BACK FROM NOME. of Miners' Arrive From That antry After Spending Fruitless Summer There.

Hastings, Dan Savoy and C form a trio of miners wh uitless summer from the North with the inter nding a short time here presetting off for new fields They state that a great many of who purchased outfits Nome this summer were belongings and leave th This was on account of sts and prevented much be

on in the way of mining. was interested in ut was unable to do anything nt, and he has determine ettled all his cond ns in th never to go back. He corre stories which have been told e to time by miners who arrived rict, that during the and in different spots in Nome who had evidently be death in one of the bliz e winter

states that as far as the the country goes there can said against it. The properare very rich, altho ase, there are some which d vellow metal. As the resources of the cour ted out that a year or was no such place as Nome medium sized city which are a mile built of timber. He had two find with the country, which limate and its law essness. latter, he said that was first discovered at Nome as murder for a miner's as ever thought of, but r ning with shady character hesitate on a favorah It is this, he said, that ted with. tration of what is done by

that district at present. Mr an incident which occurred A woman whi new was in the city The fact that she had known, and during ersons cut a hole tent nearest her h it open her satchel, but fo could only This serves to show

in Victoria hofor ving fo where he will tro his luck Il spend the winter and set soon as pospring FLOURISHING CHUNCH

ationalists of the City Hold Their Annual Meeting.

Congregational church held its an eeting last evening in Temperand hen the following officers were

Deacons, Mr. Henry Coward and Alfred Howell (re-elected): trustee, Alfred Howell (re-elected); secretary, Scowcroft (re-elected): treasu Spragge; Sunday school superin , Mr. G. Carter (re-elected). es of thanks were tendered retirin r Fleming, Ladies and Young Society, Sunday school superin reasurer and se

B. Blyth, the pasto 'read an ad urging the congregation to greate the activities of the chur port was submitted from the build tee reporting satisfactory pro ith the plans for the new edifice of er of Blatichard and Pander other report will be submitted ting on Thursday next.

financial report showed that during ar the sum of \$1,828.77 was raised, of this amount being for the gen und, and \$1.176.25 for the bui The Ladies's Society contributed the Sunday school \$15. towards





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FOUR MEN INSTANTLY KILLED ON THE C.P.R.

TRAINS COLLIDE

oman Run Down By a Grand Trunk Express-Defaulter Arrested On His Return From Europe.

th Bay, Ont., Oct. 14.-A terrible ent occurred on the C. P. R. on ight near here, when an easttrain and a westbou rished into each other ng at the rate of 30 ur, and completely demolish piling up the cars into killing the following Y. Phillips, fireman, omas, fireman, North brakeman, North Morel, brakeman, Ot bodies of the unfortunate d not be found for son

Killed By Express.

Mary's, Ont., Oct. 14 .- A fatal driving alone in her buggy, run down by the G. T. R. express ntly killed.

Forestry Association. Montreal, Oct. 14.-C. E. Usher, gen-ral passenger agent of the C. P. R., as been appointed member of the Canto the late Hon. G. W. Allan

Na More Rushes. McGill authorities have decided that raduates' rushes are to be things he past. The Arts Faculty students fined \$2 each. To-day the ty of Applied Science dealt out the to the students of that with the intimation that a reof the conduct next year would in a much more severe penalty. Pleaded Guilty.

the arrival of the SS. Lake On ere yesterday Joseph E. Giroux, er cashier in the C. P. R. freight at Hochelaga stock yards station ested by the special service deon his return to this country urope. Before Judge Lafontaine

ner pleaded guilty, ning the prise was remanded for sentence till Principal Grant Improving.

at Queen's from a window of the

Former M. P Dead.

ton, Oct. 14 .- With the death ge Milmine McMicking, M. D., esidence on Sunday, the last a family which for a hundred

. Oct. 14.-Press correspon e in a most indignant frame of They left Niagara this morning en all they have seen of the rty is for a couple of hours at hich they were compelled before the close of the cere-After leaving Hamilton the hich they were came through oronto, and left for the East The Royal party Brantford and Woodstock arriving here eaving at 7.58 for Belleserved while the e press men talk of est to the Governor-General.

BALLOONIST INTERVIEWED. He Remains in the Air For More

Than Forty-one Hours. Oct. 16 .- Comte Del-Volx, in published to-day, says that

failed to cross the Mediterranacceeded in breaking all bal ords, as he remained in the than 41 hours, during which Kuhn Loeb & Co. have the course of the wind, and the deviation was as much He attributes his fail-

QUESTION OF COMMAND. Decision of Imperial Authorities Regarding Halifax Review.

Ottawa, Oct. 14 .- The Imperial auorities have decided that General O'Grady Haly is the proper officer to command the troops at the Halifax review, but he will not be present. Probably under the circumstances the Major General is exercising a wise discretion. seems that Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford has intimated that unless Col Biscoe commands, the admiral will not allow the tars from the warships to parade. In naval matters the admiral supreme, and rather than spoil the Halifax review by depriving it of an attractive feature, General O'Grady Haly is satisfied with having got the cision of the home government in his favor, and is guite willing to let the matter rest here. Accordingly he will not go to Halifax. With the St. John and Halifax medal

presentations, the Duke will have hand ed out nearly 1,500 medals, leaving 1,100 to be distributed by the department.

LEPERS IN HAWAII.

Nearly One Thousand Are Now Being Cared For-Surgeon Cofer's Report.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- There are now 909 lepers and 164 clean persons at the Molokai leper settlements in Hawaii, ding to a report just received from Chief Quarantine Officer Cofer, in charge nt occurred at a crossing a mile of the marine hospital service at Hawaii, of here to-day. Mrs. Richard All these are housed, fed, clothed and soverned for \$80,000 a year. Surgeon Cofer reports he made care ful inquiries as to the chances of the infection of the clean people working among the lepers, and that the general opinion was that in time they would be come lepers. In the last ten years, how-

een appointed member of the Can-forestry Association in succession leptrs. The results of known exposure to leprosy, says the report, show an uncertainty as to the chances of in dividual diseases, one of the most diffi-cult to operate against. Women are said to be less liable to it than men. The number of commitments to the ments each year during the last decade show a gradual decrease.

BULLETINS WERE TRUE

Physicians Who Attended McKinley Give Report on His Case.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Physicians and surgeons from all parts of the state, and some medical experts from other parts terday afternoon, for, according to adof the country gathered to-day for the vices to the local agent she was to have certain when numbers two and three gotiations with Major Maude, the ob-

the defalcation, but his where-were traced and the arrest made Medheine. Was opened at the New York Academy of Orient during the fore part of the after-The physicians and surgeons who at-tended President McKinley through the closing days of his life presented a

Dr. Mann.

ning medical men why the X-Ray was not applied so that the missing bullet mpanying the Royal might be located. Dr. Mann replied that there was nothing to show that the Court of Inquiry Put Off-The Populabullet was doing any harm, and he said that if the X-Ray had been used it would Lly have been to satisfy the curiosity of the physicians and the excitement at- quiry which was going to try Ottawa such complete harmony among physi- 145,000 in the first bulletin. cians in attendance on a single pat When Dr. Mann was introduced, the reporters were asked to withdraw. It was explained that there had been an Fate of Spanish Marines Captured on agreement between the various physi-cians who attended the President that any utterances of the subject of his case pers of the country.

LARGE PURCHASE OF BONDS.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Speyer & Co. and chased \$20.succeeded in keeping the bal-two to four metres above the two to four metres above the the sea, thus solving the prob-naintaining stability. He says The bonds are to be secured by special intaining stability. He says have remained up for forty-s, but would have been driven the there would have been driven the three would have been driven this was at sunset to com-purchases within the last year, and the would have been driven the bars bear driv

weather, the violence of the be bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in-the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in the bad quality of the gas he Striking incident areas in the striking incident areas in the strike th The bad quanty of the gas ne striking incident seems to place during the trip, which to quite uneventful. The edded in getting his balloon he Du Chayla without acci- he du Chayla without acci he du Chayla witho

ORIENTAL LINER

RETURNED TO PORT

STEAMER KAGA MARU DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Had a Large Hole Torn In Hull During a Dense Fog Off Five-Mile Point.

Seattle, Oct. 16 .- The Oriental liner Kaga Maru and the German steamship When the Maru and the German steamship terday in a dense fog.

ing port in safety, but narrowly escaped of the republishing of it at any time. It being sent to the bottom with her pas- shows deliberate intent to inculcate and sengers and cargo.

May Sail To-Morrow. when the Kaga Maru did not arrive yes-



THE KAGA MARU.

ship to proceed to sea to-morrow. Since 1770, when Dr. McMick-randfather came to Canada, the have been especially well known Nagara Peninsula, but with his the name will be lost. Dr. Mc-gis death was due to heart trou-gis death was due to heart trou-gis assen, however, were the President's death I presented Welland in parliament 2 years. Since 1770, when Dr. McMick-make absolutely no bacteriological infec-tion. Continuing, he said: "If you ask me what caused the President's death I could not tell you. I doubt if that will be some the president's death I ing causes, however, were the President's age, his lack of exercise, and his natural-presented Welland in parliament 2 years. Since 1770, when Dr. McMick-me what caused the President's death I presented Welland in parliament age, many was asked by one of the lis-

OTTAWA NOTES.

tion of the Northwest. Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- The court of en-

tending the operation would have been soldiers for insubordination for wearing harmful to the patient, so the doctors khaki to receive their medals was to harmful to the patient, so the doctors khaki to receive their medals was to refrained from using the X-Ray appar-have assembled to-day, but it has been on October 10th. Foods and their accestus. Dr. Mann went on to say that at put off for further orders, which means no time whatever had there been the that it will never likely meet again.

EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

Coast of Africa, Madrid, Oct. 16 .- Advices received be given first to the medical pa-rs of the country. Hadrid, Oct. 10.—Advices received tarks, is placed at 25,000,000 barrels, Brockville, Oct. 16.—The Royal party against 48,000,000 barrels one year ago, sion on the west coast of Africa, say the cannibils who recently captured bumper crop year of 1896. Brockville, Oct. 16.—The Royal party received a warm welcome here last night upon had taken them through the Thouseven Spanish marines have eaten the

INDIANS AGAINST TROOPS.

prisoners.

enezuelan Soldiers Are Afraid to Leave Camp-Small Bands Murdered.

the loss of gas. With the which have been carried by large loans. Guajira Peninsula are in a condition of the form an issue at elections in the near future. SUB-MARINE BOATS. New York, Oct. 16.—The commission-New York, Oct. 16.—The commission-

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1901.

JOHN MOST'S DEFENCE. Claimed Article Published in His Paper Was Quotation From One Printed Years Ago. New York, Oct. 14 .--- John Most, the Anarchist, was sentenced to one year in

the penitentiary to-day in the court of special session, for publishing in his paper, Freiheit, an alleged seditious ar-ticle on the day following the shooting **ANOTHER DEGREE FOR** of the late President McKinley The article in question was entitled "Murder Against Murder." In his defence Herr Most claimed that the paper containing the article was printed and ready for distribution before the Presilent was shot. Also that it was a quotation from an article published 50 years ago, and republished by him.

After imposing the sentence, Justice Hinsdale read the opinion of the court, in which he said: "It is no answer to the evil and crimi-

Elba collided off Five-Mile Point yes- stroying crowned heads. It inculcates and enforces the idea that murder is the The Elba tore a hole in the Kaga Maru's hull seven feet in width, but above the water line. The injured yeasel succeeded in reach The injured vessel succeeded in reach- and gives added point to the criminality promulgate the doctrines of the article. This we hold to be a criminal act. It is not necessary to trace any connection in Some little disappointment was felt this article with the assassination of the late President. The offence here, in the eyes of the law, is precisely the same as if the bloody event had never occurred. The murder of the President only serves to illustrate and illuminate the enormity of the crime of the defendant in teaching his diabolical doctrine."

OFFICIALS LEAVE TO INSPECT THE MINES

Work My Soon Be Resumed in Pit at Cumberland-The Ladysmith School Troubles.

Nanaimo, Oct. 16 .- F. D. Little, of interest of San Francisco holders of to enable the Duke and Duchess to step Mme. Zeirkoff away and left men to mation about the Transvaal secret ser stock, and Robin Dunsmuir went up to

in with the larceny of \$300 semi-annual meeting of the Medical so-ing him with the larceny of \$300 ciety of the state of New York, which of the defalcation but his where-was opened at the New York Academy of noon. Later in the day it was learned ings. He is not so sure, however, that tion, abandoned on account of any pos-

asson, Oct. 14.—Principal Grant is to sit up. To-morrow he will see Royal party and witness the cere-tor. Mann. When the plans for a school building for Dr. Mann. Dr. Mann did not mention the opera-tion, omitting that altogether. He de-scribed the President's symptoms and treatment from day to day, going into the fullest details. In speaking of the bulletins issued Dr. Mann said that everyone of them was absolutely true. He told of the progress

tawa. declare was not in the copy which they house commissioner under the Manitoba

CANADIAN AWARDS

saw.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- The follow- port, but that owing to unfavorable A second indictment for criminal neglect ing add been made public in a supplement to the of it will grade lower than was at first list issued by the jury of awards of the expected. sories: Silver medal, department of agriculture, Toronto, Ont.; canned fruits

THE APPLE CROP:

said to be in the field, while of the outapple crop of 1901, according to the final report of the American Agricul-wist is closed to the Neshitt are mentioned. New York, Oct. 16 .- The commercial turist, is placed at 23,000,000 barrels, Brockville, Oct. 16 .- The Royal party which had taken them through the Thou-

NOT A LIVE QUESTION.

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 16 .- Confederation with Canada is not a live question in

Newfoundland at present, declared Hon. W. H. Harwood, Attorney-General of

CHINESE COURT

over night.

this trip she is loaded to her capacity it was decided to equip the lower flat, ble, which was damaged at Quebec by the brigands or opening negotiations. years was prominently identi-Canadian history, has passed since 1770, when Dr. McMick-ndfather came to Canada, the indice the patient till the fatal turn of the matrix passed scale to her capacity with miscellaneous articles, including 3,000 bales of Texas cotton, the first indice to consignment of the new season. Alio-repairs will cost \$200,000.

Militia will leave on Thursday to be present at the Royal review in Halifax. Gen. O'Grady Haly will remain in Ot-Manitoba's Grain. Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- C. C. Castle, ware-

the department of trade and con forty million bushels of wheat for extional Canadian awards have weather since the harvest, considerable was returned against the father.

West York Vacancy.

and J. W. St. John, ex-M.P., are also

sand Islands from Kingston. They re-

mained only a few minutes, when they

left for Cardinal, where they stopped

Left Cardinal.

Cardinal, Oct. 16:-The Royal train,

which remained here over night, left for

At Cornwall.

Sale of Mills.



VISIT KINGSTON

A Trip Through the Thousand

Islands.

to-morrow morning.

thusiastically received by a great crowd. salute of twenty-one guns was fired by B battery. A procession formed at the station and escorted the party to the city

hall, where the Duke and Duchess were presented with an address by Mayor Kent. The procession then moved to Queen's college, where the Duke was the ent of an address and degree L.D. by Sir Sanford Fleming, K.C.M.G., chancellor of the university. The Duke and Duchess then paid a personal visit to Principal Grant to inquire as to his health, and the Duke conferred the C.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The Minister of

Kingston, Oct. 15 .- The Royal party reached Kingston at 10:30 this morning They were met at the station and en

MURDERS BY BRIGANDS HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS Bulgarians Reported to Have Been Killed by Party Which Kidnapped Miss Stone. London, Oct. 15 .- "The United States government will insist that Turkey immediately make good any deficit in

cials and accompanied to the centre span of the Victoria Jubilee bridge, where the

Duke and Duchess viewed the spot where King Edward, 40 years ago, plac-

proceeded to Sherbrooke, which will be reached at 4 o'clock this afternoon,

where a stop will be made for an hour,

when the party will resume their jour ney to St. John and Halifax, N.S.

rivet in the Victoria tubular After viewing the spot the train

subscriptions for the ransom of Miss Stone," says the Constantinople corresrondent of the Daily Telegraph, "and the Daily Telegraph from Sofia.

"The belief is growing here," says a near Luneberg, Transvaal, dispatch to the Standard from Constan-tinople, "that the Bulgarian and not the the recent speech of Redvers Buller that, ture was committed with the connivance through various exercises, following which the party took departure on the Bichelieu and very different from what it was during the time of Stambouloff." Montreal, Oct. 15.—The Grand Trunk railway have tastefully decorated the centre span of the Royal Victoria bridge, directly from their cars to inspect the guard the others. This guard, however, F. D. Little says that it is very un- tario Navigation Company opened ne- gands as Turks is considered as suspi ious. The fact that the brigands left

plan, however, was, after due considera-tion, abandoned on account of any pos-shle risk which might he run owing to

Cannot Reach Brigands. Constantinople, Oct. 15.-The Russian London, Oct. 15.-It is reported that government has repeated its expression of a desire to assist the United States "Irish Joan or Arc," has eluded the government by all practical means in rescuing Miss Stone. The other powers are equally solicitous. Messrs. Baird thorities of the principal ports have been and Haskell, the missionaries, have not notified to watch for her arrival. yet succeeded in getting into touch with INDICTMENTS FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Refused to Call Medical Aid for Girl Burned by Gasoline Explosion.

Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 16 .- The Butler County grand jury reported indictments for manslaughter against Sylva Bishop and his wife, Leota Faith Curtis. Last July their eight year old child, Esther. was terribly burned by a gasoline explosion, Grain Act, is in town conferring with They surrounded the child's bedside, offerand the Bishops refused to call a doctor. the department of trade and commerce. Ing prayers for recovery. Coroner Sharkey Mr. Castle says the province will have in his verdict said that medical attention would have saved the girl's life.

NO FRICTION

Toronto, Oct. 15 .- Among the names St. John, N.B., Oct. 16 .- At a banquet mentioned on the Conservative side for tendered to C. Duff Miller, agent-general candidatare in West York are those of of New Brunswick in England, last and vegetables, wines, bronze medal, J. Sightest disagreement among the phy-the Northwest will give 150,000. It was sicians. He said he had never known by the Northwest will give 150,000. It was of the late member. Dr. A. H. Perfect, president of West York Conservatives, friction between the cabinet and Lord Minto.

DENIES COMBINATION.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Jas. J. Hill, President of the Great Northern, who is in the city, interviewed last night con-cerning his mission here in the East, took pains to deny the report of a com-bination of the Northwestern railroads.

RETURN NEXT WEEK.

onto, Oct. 16 .- Some members of the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. lacrosse team are in the city, while others are visiting at Perth, Ottawa and Buffalo. They will meet here on Monday next and return to Vancouver in a body. MESSAGES FOR JAPAN.

New York, Oct. 16 .- The Commercial dangerous bayonet wounds. Cable Company this morning issued the following notice: "Messages for Japan, Cornwall, Oct. 16 .- Five thousand citizens of Cornwall and vicinity gave their routed via Northern, are now Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess without restriction."

DIED A CENTENARIAN.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—The Royal train passed through Point St. Charles at the late Patrick Conlin. who was a conflicts have taken place between the

BURGHERS PURSUE REGULAR TACTICS

NO. 21.

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AS USUAL THEY ARE **DIVIDED INTO GROUPS**

Heavy Rains Have Interfered With British Columns-Army Corps at Aldershot Held In Readiness.

New York, Oct. 14 .- Heavy rains have also refund the full amount subscribed." | temporarily interfered with communica-It is supposed that the brigands who tions between the columns in the field, captured Miss Stone have withdrawn in- says a Dundee, Natal, dispatch to the As the train pulled into the station a to the interior of Macedonia, in the direc- Times. As was feared the Boer force tion of Nevkropkof, says a dispatch to is trying to make good its escape, and melted into small groups. Commandant-Former members of the Macedonian General Botha and the main body of mmittee who were arrested on sus- burghers, accompanied by three compicion of complicity, denied before a mandants, have reached Pongola forest,

So great is the agitation aroused by Turkish government is responsible for the retention of Miss Stone, whose caprespondent, Gen. Buller is being urged by his friends to publish without delay of Macedonian agitators, if not with that i the full text of his heliograph to Gen. M.G. decoration bestowed by the King. The drive was then resumed to the Royal military college, where the cadets went Held in Readin

London, Oct. 14 .- The Pall Mall Gawhich the party took departure on the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Com-pany's steamer Kingston for a trip zette this afternoon says: "Orders have pany's steamer Kingston for a trip Vienna correspondent: "The Sona cor-pany's steamer Kingston for a trip respondent of the Pester Lloyd, says the available man in readiness to proceed on available man in readiness to proceed on a trip respondent of the Pester Lloyd, says the Brockville, They will remain over night driver who accompanied Miss Stone active service. The garrison totals 29, at Cardinal, three stations east of Brock- when she was kidnapped has been ar- 000 men. The above is interpreted as ville, resuming their journey east at 9:45 rested on suspicion of connivance. He meaning that the government is desirous is a Bulgarian Protestant from Mace-donia, and his statements are regarded of reassuring the public and not as fore-shadowing an immediate demand for the

in anticipation of the Royal visit to-morrow. A platform formed of four flat 6th, toward 6 o'clock in the evening, in the London correspondent of the Trithe Wellington Colliery Company, A. D. Shepard, whose office is to look after the interest of Sor Francisco Folder the Duke and Duchess to step to enable the Duke and Duchess to to the Duke and Duchess to step to vice. The detective added that if Mr. Cumberland this morning on the City of Nanaimo to inspect the mines there. F. D. Little says that it is year, up

London, Oct. 15 .- A rumer was startthe Lachine Rapids as far as Most at the empty pockets of the Macedonian adweekly summary of captures, a reitera-tion of the statement that Gen. Kitchtended President McKinley through the closing days of his life presented a distance beyond the German craft, lengthy report covering the medical and surgical history of the case. It was signed by Dr. Matthew D. Mann, Herman Munter, Eugene Wasdin, Charles G. Munter Eugene Mass And a seriore state for the class and the streamer therefore the first eugene Mass And a seriore state for the class and the streamer therefore the state for the class and the streamer therefore the state for the st up.

Left For South Africa Stranded at Capetown

New York, Oct. 15 .- The Capetown ondent of the Times says there has been a renewed influx lately of poor people who hope to reach Johannesburg Those stranded in Capetown include many Russian Jews. Efforts are being made to stop their immigration, as the immigrants must be supported by public charity.

EXTRAORDINARY PROPOSAL. Bank President Receives Letter, Writer of Which Threatens to Kidnap

His Son.

Milwankee, Oct. 16 .- C. R. Carpenter, president of the Commercial and Savings Bank, of Racine, has received a mysterious letter in which injury was threatened to his son or wife in crse he refused to participate in the robbery of his own institu-, that if willing to deal with the rob bers he should walk down the street of Racine at a specified time with a red carnation in his buttonhole. Failing to appear, the kidnapping of his son, Russell was threatened, or, if foiled in this, injury to his wife. The matter was reported to the police.

who have thus far been unable to find a clue to the miscreants. Mr. Carpenter, who is delegate to the American Bankers' convention, now in session here, confirmed the story in every detail.

FIGHT BETWEEN SOLDIERS. Worcester Infantry Attack the Durhams

With Bayonets-Several Men Seriously Wounded.

London, Oct. 16 .- The long-standing feud between the Durham and Worcester regiments of infantry culminated last night in a serious affray at Aldershot, when the reesters, with fixed bayonets and ball cartridges, attacked the quarters of the Durhams. Severe fighting followed, during which many of the men were injured. A number of Durhams are suffering from

FAMINE RIOTS.

Many Persons Injured During Fight With Russian Soldiers

Vienna, Oct. 16.-The Neue Free Press Toronto, Oct, 16 .- Toronto's oldest in- to-day says that famine riots have been persons were wounded during the fighting.

OPHIR SAILS FOR HOME NEXT WEEK

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ROYAL VISITORS SPEND ONE DAY IN ST. JOHN'S

Destructive Fire at Montreal-Railway Contractors Claim Large Sum-Ald, Carruthers to Contest Mayoralty.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 16 .- The Duke of Cornwall and York, by a telegram from Canada, makes large alterations in the programme for his reception in St. John's next week, virtually compressing the whole affair into a few hours. The Royal yacht Ophir will arrive on Wedsday afternoon, October 24th, but the Duke will not land until 11 o'clock the next morning, when the functions will be hurried through. The state banquet will be given in the evening and the Ophir will sail for England Friday morning.

Principal Grant.

was to-day for the first time since his illness been able to leave his bed. Snes Publishers.

ter known as "The Khan," has entered suit against a number of publishers for church of the Good Samaritan. infringement of copyright for publishing selections from his poems.

To Save Her Brother.

Montreal, Oct. 16 .- Some time ago the 9-year-old son of F. R. Mitchell, of this city, was injured in a railway accident. order that the raw wounds might be skinned over, his sister Mathilda, 17 years of age, offered herself as a subone of the most extensive ever perform-

Toasted Cheese.

Fire to night did \$10,000 damage to the dollars' worth of cheese. Further damage done by smoke and water cannot be nated until an examination is made, cried, "Keep quiet, you reptiles." but it will be considerable. It is fully covered by insurance

The Light Scandal.

An injunction has been taken out against the investigations ordered by the city council into the charge made by Allerman Clearibue that an attempt had been made to bribe him in connection with awarding the recent electric light contract. The action has deepened the moression that it is necessary to get to the bottom of the matter.

Navigation of St. Lawrence.

The harbor board to-day decided to ask the government to place the steamer Lord Stanley on the St. Lawrence river this winter to endeavor to keep the Cape Rouge ice bridge from forming. Success would mean two weeks additional nagigation in the spring at Montreal. Carriage Builder Dead.

A. C. Lariviere, the well-known can

builder, is dead Contractors' Action.

Suit was entered to-day by Ryan & McDonell, railway contractors, against Mackenzie, Mann & Co. and Donald D. Mann, personally, for the sum of \$195, 154.97. In July, 1899, Ryan & Me Donell took over the contract which Messrs. Mackenzie, Mann & Co. had received from the government of Nova Scotia, for the building of the Inverness Declined Medal.

Kingston, Oct. 16.-Lieut.-Col. Hudon has refused to accept the South African with C.M.G., or raised a twelve. decorated grade, while he, who fought at the front, was not remembered, except by receiving a medal such as is given to ordinary soldiers. Lieut.-Col. Hudon commanded C battery which marched through Bhoia and participated in the relief of Mafeking.

Visitors to Toronto.

12,000 visitors into the city besides 11,-000 volunteers. This does not include 36 injured, the regular traffic.

For Mayor.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 16.-Ald Carrythers to day definitely announced his in-tention of entering the Winnipeg Waterloo, N. Y., was arraigned in the Supreme court on an indictment for mayoralty contest. It is expected that murder in the first degree in shooting not, the present incumbent. Moulders' Strike.

A number of moulders employed at the to-day. They objected to the employment of a full-fledged workman as an apprentice.

Rumored Gold Discovery.

gold ore has been made on the new Cana- ground of self-defence. dian Northern railway line near Fort Frances.

FOUR MINERS KILLED.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 16 .- A fall of root AND ARE CURED - DR. AGNEW'S coal caused the death of four men in the Klondike mine of the Deleware and

nock fell, killing the four instantly.

PROPOSED CHANGE OF NAME. Routine Business Transacted at the Episcopal Convention

San Francisco, Oct. 16 .- Considerable outine business was transacted at today's session of the Triennial Episcopal convention, a new missionary bishop was elected, and in the House of Deputies there was an animated debate on the proposition to change the name of the

This question did not come up as a direct issue, but on a motion to concur with the House of Bishops in creating joint commission to which the subject build be referred. There was much The Census of the Fisheries-Immigradivision of sentiment in regard to the natter. A proposal to refuse to con-ider the question in any form was strongly supported but this if was argued would fail to show proper respect to the House of Bishops. Finally, the reference of the subject to a joint committee was agreed upon. No further ac the general convention in 1904. The House of Deputies unanimously

elected Dr. Cameron Mann of Kansas City to be missionary bishop of North Dakota The Huntington amendment ticle 10 of the constitution, which was

adopted yesterday by the House of Deputies, was non-concurred in by the The rooms of the Women's Auxiliary

Kingston, Oct. 16.-Principal Grant was to day for the first time since his funeral was held from St. Luke's

this afternoon, and to-night Hamilton Oct. 16 .- J. Kernaghan, bet- Bishop Rowe, of Alaska, addressed a HISSED IN COURT

Hearing of the Charges Against the Jacksons Resumed Yesterday.

London, Oct. 16 .- When the hearing of the charges against Theodore and Laura Jackson (Ann Odelia Diss Deskinned over, his sister Mathida, 14 Baro) was resumed in the police court ject, and today at the general hospital, beck and the general hospital, beck and today at t sexty square inches of caticle were re-eixty square inches of caticle were re-moved from her body and grafted upon moved from her body and grafted upon closed her eyes in the attitude of now of delegates from the Northwest dressed in spotless white. She placed silent. The hearing was devoted to tesimony of the behavior of the male dewas one of the victims of the pair. The The building contained half a million was one of the victure of the pair. The building contained half a million As the prisoners left the dock they were hissed by the spectators. Jackson Earl Li Entrusted With Negotiations to The estimony was of such a character that the London papers, which usually print

rbatim reports of sensational criminal trials, say that in this instance they are mable to do so. AGUINALDO INTERVIEWED.

Prefers to Remain a Prisoner as Long as Others 'Are in Jail.

Manila, Oct. 16.- A party of senators and representatives, which have been visiting the Philippines, left here to-day for home on board the United States port Sheridan. Before leaving they Filipino cause and an infinity of Filipinos are deprived of the liberty which they are anxious to obtain.

BANDIT CAUGHT

Mussolino, an Outlaw for Two Years, Has Been Taken.

Rome, Oct. 16.-The notorious brigand Scotia, for the building of the Inverness and Richmond railway in Cape Breton. Hussolino has been captured after a fierce resistance, at Urbino. He had Scotia, for the building of the Inverness and Richmond railway in Cape Breton. If the work were not fails do not all the work were not fails considerable with having committed 25 murders. they did. Plaintiffs allege that they ware not able to capture date the to state to the sympathy shown him by they date the sympathy shown him by they did. Plaintiffs allege that they they date the sympathy shown him by they date they were not able to carry out the contract because of delays caused by defendants.

FATAL DISTURBANCES

Vienna, Oct. 16 .- The Neuse Abenblatt reports that there has been rioting in Kisheney, Kessarabia, where one thousand students attacked and wreel ed the house of the governor, the headquarters of the police and the office of Toronto, Oct. 16.—During the two days the Official Gazette. Many encounters of the Royal visit the railways brought

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Ballston, Oct. 16.-Jos. C. Banks, of will be opposed by Mayor Arbuth-the present incumbent. It is expected that murder in the first degree in showing and instantly killing Herbert G. Taca-berry, of Ottawa, at Saratoga Springs, August 16th. Banks was superintende of a circus, and Tacaberry a discharged A number of moulders employed at the Vulcan Iron Works went out on strike enne, and that jealousy was the cause of the quarrel and shooting. Banks plead-ed "Not guilty." and asserts the shooting was in self-defence. The trial was ordered adjourned until Monday Nounconfirmed story is circulated vember 11th. Banks was exonorated at here to the effect that a rich strike of the inquest by Coroner McCarthy on the

SCEPTICS TURN

BELEIEVERS

CATARRHAL POWDER A GREAT BLESSING. the Klondike mine of the Deleware and Hudson Company, jat Archibald, this atternoon. They are: Patrick Nealon, assistant mine foreman; John Healey, miner; John Kearney, miner; Matthew Thruches deleware and that Dr. Agnew's Catarrh assistant mine foreman; John Healey, miner; John Kearney, miner; Matthew "When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrh- will be heard on October 28th. In the Drugher, driver. A car had run down an incline in the mine, jumped the track, and knocked out To-day I am free from Catarrh." B. L.

EARLY NEXT MONTH

PRESS OF BUSINESS **DELAYS HON. C. SIFTON**

tion Returns Will Show Large Increase Over Last Year.

Ottawa, Oct. 17 .- When the figures tion will be taken until the meeting of for immigration are published in a few the drift, but days they will show that 50,000 was added to the population this year, which by the Boers, who were between them

> Edward Miall, ex-deputy minister of was the first man killed. The men mission and near the most loathsome tes-timony ever given publicity in a London nland revenue, was presented this af- made a heroic and costly resistance.

columbia. In Quebec and the Maritime provinces one man for cach county has All the men, the Scottish Horse, the provinces one man for each county has been employed, and the services of federal fishery overseer have been util-unhesitatingly sprang into action, formed ized. There being no overseers in the a firing line facing west, and checked West the fishery inspectors will under- the Boers, who were nearly into the take the work, and the following ap- British lines, pointments will be made: W. S. Young, A portion of the Derbyshires was then of Selkirk, for Manitoba; A. W. Miller, sent from the south to repel an attack Qu'Appelle, for the Northwest Territor- which was anticipated from the east. ies, and C. B. Sword, New Westmin- They wheeled right around the camp, ster, for British Columbia. The minister of the interior has been

endeavoring for some weeks to arrange joins the river. Here they formed in The crowded court room was government and many important subjects of discussion arising out of the timony of the behavior of the male de-fendant toward a young woman who November.

RUSSIA AND MANCHURIA.

Legalize Occupation.

London, Oct. 16 .- "The new Man-Lessar, Russian minister to China, and Li Hung Chang, is on the same lines as the convention which Russia with-

"In consequence of previous disclosures guns, "In consequence of previous disclosures served; but a jealous secrecy has been observed; but the important negotiations by which Russia seeks to legalize her occupation of Manchuria have been entrusted to Li showed the remarkably cool direction transport Sheridan. Before leaving they had an interview with Aguinaldo who, however, was reticent. He said the cr-iginal outbreak of hostilities had been a surprise to him. His efforts to maintain the truce had been unavailing. He has written to his lawyer, who is trying to chtain a writ of habeas corpus for his client, saying that he preferred to remain a prisoner while there was one compata prisoner while there was one compat-riot languishing in jail suffering for the

DESERTED BY HIS WIFE.

Frederick Buggilin To-Day Committed Suicide-Tried to Murder His Children.

career as an outlaw began two years room where his children were asleep and ago, when he was liberated from what laid down to die with them, but was he considered an unjust impricement. He vowed to kill the 15 witnesses who ment before he or any of his children madal. He says that officers his juniors, who had seen little or no service, were two the said to have actually dispatched bill and was dead when the amsolance surgeon reached his house. Bug-gilin was employed on the Bapid Tran-ed by City Marshal Kelly here yester sit contracts and his friends said that he day. He rode into town heavily armed killed himself because his foreman won the affection of his wife and induced her Miss Nannie Nations, his cousin, or mur-

TO TEST AUTOMOBILES

Attempt Will be Made to Drive Carriages Faster Than a Mile a Minute.

New York, Oct. 17.—In order to test the world's amateur and professional automobiles on a straightaway track, Park Commissioner G. V. Brewer, of Brooklyn, has granted to the Long Is-land Antomobile club the exclusive use of Ocean Park way, one of the best known streets in Brooklyn, during the afternoon of Saturday. November 16th. men who hunted in the Kippewa disafternoon of Saturday, November 16th. It has been claimed by W. K. Vander-bilt, jr., and A. C. Bostwick, amateurs, that they could drive the carriages faster than a mile a minute over a clear straight course. An effort is being made to induce the best known profess in the country to compete.

EARL RUSSELL FREE.

Released From Jail After Serving Three Months For Bigamy.

London, Oct, 17 .- Earl Russell, why a July was sentenced by the court of the House of Lords to three months' imprisonment for bigamy, was released from Holloway jail early this morning. Earl Russell is in good health. The application of Countess Russell

"PYNY BALSAM cures all coughs.

a number of props. The three men in charge of Foreman Nealon were re-placing the props when a great slab of mock fell, killing the four instantly. Figures (Easton, Pa.,) experience has been yours. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-11. PYNY-BALSAM cures all coughs. It soothes, it heals, it cures quickly and cer-tainly. Pyny-Balsam sells imore widely every year. Manufactured by the propriet-ors of Perry Davis' Pain. Killer. kroner and cover the treasury Norwegian tobacco plantations are being ors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

HUNDREDS WERE SLAIN. Boers Lost Heavily During Recent Attack on Kekewich's Camp.

Pretoria, Oct. 9.-Details of the fight etween the British troops uner Col Kekewich and 1,500 Boers under Commandants Delarey and Kemp, near Selous River, have just arrived. The British camp had evidently been carefully chosen. It lay in a triangle formed ed by the river on the west, a donga on the east, and the Zeerust-Rusten berg road on the south. The donga joins the river and forms the northern apex of the triangle. The barks of the river are deep and precipitous, and the country round is bushy During the night the Boers crep noiselessly up the river bed, and by making a debouchment of the donga obtained partial command of the apex of the triangle and the western side

A patrol of Yeomanry, which was sent to reconnoitre to the west, crossed Were Driven Back

is a considerable increase over last year. Aulay Morrison, M. P., New West-through the Yeomanry, the Boers attack-and the British camp. After going through the Yeomanry, the Boers attack-among those present, while the police inster, is here on a departmental mis- ed the pickets who were holding the found it necessary to clear the sidewalk river.

rnoon with a gold watch, chain and The next picket to the south was de-The rooms of the Women's Auxinary were closed this evening in respect to the out with a gold watch, chain and the hext picket to the south was defined by some of the Derbyshires, who held out until all were killed or functed by some of the Derbyshires, who held out until all were killed or functed by some of the Derbyshires, who held out until all were killed or functed by some of the Derbyshires, who held out until all were killed or functed by some of the Derbyshires, who held out until all were killed or functed by some of the Derbyshires, who held out until all were killed or functed by some of the Derbyshires, who held out until all were killed or functed by some of the Derbyshires, who held out until all were killed or functed by some of the apex of the river and dong, fought magnificency and held be ong, fought magnificency and held be some of the apex of the river and for the being taught music.

and arrived without much opposition northeast of the point where the donga

Outflanked the Boers' Left. Then the Scottish Horse and these Der-byshires charged the river and donga the witness had suffered at the hands of with fixed bayonets, and with an irresistible rush, cleared the Boers out. Meanwhile the remaining Derbyshires on the British left and the Yeomanry made a similar rush on the river by ness testified that she was fully under the drift, and sent the Boers wing the prisoner's influence at the time that to the hills west of the river. At the beginning of the fight,

ing was so hot that it was imp to use the British artillery, but churian convention which has been the subject of negotiations between M. Paul Lessar, Russian minister to China, and the Derbyshires, all'of whom were kill-is the return of the money taken from the were arrested, but the court refused to grant her request. the Boers began to retreat the as the convention which Russia with-drew on April 5th," says the Pekin cor-respondent of the Times, "but it is more cleverly worded so as to save China's face

the accused

200 of the enemy were slain. It is said that the Boers were great-said to be the intention of the company ture of the convention, but theship is a shown to Niu Chwang is a powerful lever in the hands of M. Les-

> reached the sea. A commando of 500 ansett bay to Ireland in three and onetions against them."

BLOOD-THIRSTY LOVER.

Said He Would Marry His Cousin Murder Her-Shot by Marshal."

Bloomfield, Mo., Oct. 17 .- Matt Robin ounced his intention of marrying dering her and committing suicide. He resisted arrest and tried to shoot the marshal, who shot him down.

LARGE MOOSE HEAD.

Montreal, Oct. 17 .- The largest moo head yet shot in the Kippewa district of truct, but the largest head was just under 61 inches. This year the heads are running very large, and most of the hunting parties seem to be having good sport. 🔦

FAMINE RIOTS.

London, Oct. 16 .- The Lomberg papers eport bread riots at Taraskova, Eastern Russia, says the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail: "In Samara, the starying peasants stormed the municipal buildings and the residences of wealthy persons, setting some on fire. Troops ere summoned and 14 peasants were killed

"Similar riots, in which several per sons were killed, occurred at Ander-weska, where two land owners had been murdered and also at Pestraw and else where in the same district."

DUTY ON TOBACCO.

uties on raw and manufactured tobacco

agreed upon by the Storthing on October 14, it is expected, will realize a million

creased

deficit.

Christiania, Oct. 17 .- The in

started.

ANOTHER VICTIM IN THE WITNESS BOX

HEARING OF JACKSONS' CASE RESUMED TO-DAY

Girl Tells of Indignity Which She Suffered at Hands of the Male

Prisoner.

court.

being taught music.

ed her efforts.

of those who were anxious to obtain ad-

The witness examined to-day was

at the witness, evidently with the hope of intimidating her or re-establishing her hypnotic influence, but the girl frustrat-Mrs. Jackson demanded a chair and, seating herself in a corner of the dock,

interrupted the witness with irrelevant questions and objections until the court phyte of the Ogratic Unity, under the

promise that she would become a rein-carnation of the Virgin Mary. The witbelieved his claims of divine parenat the close of the morning session drs. Jackson demanded of the court the return of the money taken from the prisoners by the authorities when they

FOR FAST STEAMERS Oil Will be Used as Fuel on Ney

oon & South Coast railway, and it is

JEWELRY MISSING. New York, Oct. 16 .- The police de-

artment of New York has been asked to search for a trunk containing \$20,000 worth of jewelry samples that was stolen while in transit from Boston to Provi-

dence on September 28th.

weeks."

prompt and perman-ent cure effected by

the use of Doctor

Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This great medicine for

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"I take great pleasur in recommending Dr Pierce's medicines to other suffering women, writes Mrs. Mary Adams

of Grassycreek, Ash Co., N. C. "I had in

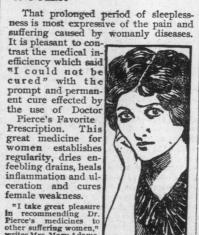
ternal trouble very bac until it resulted in ulc of the uterus. I w troubled with it so th

troubled with it so the I did not sleep a nigh for seven long week The doctors said I cour not be cured, but I cor

ceration and cure

female weakness.

"I did not sleep a night for seven long



not be cured, but I com-menced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets.' After taking two bottles I could sleep all night, and after taking six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three vials of 'Pleasant Pellets' my case was cured. I had told my husband that I would have to die, as it seemed I could not live. He told me to put faith im Dr. Pierce's medicines, for it had cured others and would cure me. So it did and I thank God and your medicine for saving my life."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 50 one-cent stamps for the book in cloth binding, or only 31 stamps for the paper covered volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SEPTIC TANK SYSTEM. Chicago Expert Says It is Impracticable for Large Cities.

London, Oct. 17 .- Alex. J. Jones, of Chicago who is here investigating sew erage systems, will proceed to Paris in a few days and continue his researche there, so as to be able to present scien tific testimony when the question of St. Louis vs. Chicago, relative to the sew-age system of the latter city, comes up the United States Supreme court. Mr. Jones told a representative of the Associated Press to-day that his investi sations satisfied him that the money spent on Chicago's drainage canal had been well expended. The septic tank system for sewage treatment adopted by a number of comparatively small cities in England, which is advocted by the opponents of the Chicago system, Mr. Jones considers well adapted to towns of 100,000 inhabitants, but impracticable London, Oct. 17 .- The hearing of the for large cities. The Berlin system of charges against Theodora and Laura sewage farms, while sanitary successful Jackson (Ann O'Delia Dis Debar) con- involves an expenditure three times as tinued to-day. The police court was great as that of Chicago. The Parisian method greatly resembles that of Chi-

PASSENGERS FROM NOME

A British officer of the name of Chase discount of the second discou Port Townsend-A Promising Creek.

being taught music. Laura Jackson continued to conduct T. R. Sullivan, who arived from Nome the case for the defence. She was from that creek, in an interview, said: from pressing the brigands, also that the clothed in a soiled draggled white silk "The half has not been told about ransom is too princely. No such sum toga. The woman evidently had a pow-erful influence over the Adams girl and the world, and I have never seen any-brigands ask about a thousand the world, and I have never seen any- brigands ask about a thousand pound leaned over the dock and gazed fixedly thing like it. Men are standing in the and then agree to half. Twe stream, often in water to their thighs, thousand Turkish pounds means two shovelling gravel from beneath the water. Good pay has been found on 27 gold than there is now in Bulgaria. Be

weather has been fairly good. Peo- necessary to send to Constantinople. ple from all parts of the Arctic sections | should not give the brigands the ransom are arriving at Nome and there is a rush until Miss Stone is safely delivered to ordered her to desist. The testimony, which was of the vilest cure passage on the steamers sailing with the transportation offices to se- us, as they might murder her after the south.

the male prisoner, while she was a neo- PEACE COMMISSIONER **ROCKHILL RETURNS**

Arrived On the Empress of Japan After Having Conducted Peace Negotiations For American Government at Pekin.

W. W. Rockhill, the United States neace commissioner to Pekin, who with Mrs. Rockhill arrived yesterday on the to Washington, has just filled one of the | has been dispatched in quest of them greatest offices which any man could and the brigands. for his country. He represented the Washington government in the recent negotiations between the different pow- London Daily Mail Says Imperial Govers now interested in China, and having completed his labors is returning to resume his official duties at Washington. East, and this has in part already been published.

ong since powers, the signatures of the Chinese enroys being the last obtained. At present premier, left England last April, he has there is a disposition on the part of all for the restoration of peace, and Mr.

Of the affairs in Manchuria and in men has penetrated the rich Great Berg half days. In order to attain this great Corea, in which latter country both Rusdo with either countries. Once the pro-tocol was signed the withdrawal of the twons commenced and the Chinese were troops commenced and the Chinese were again assuming control of things when the commissioner left. According to the terms of the protocol, a commission will examine into the trade relations, and when it has finished its labors new ports when it has infinited its motifs for a provide the trade of foreign countries. On this commission Sir James Lyle MacKay, K.C., J.E., has been ap-the Havana post office fraud sent yesterpointed by Great Britain with Henry Cockburn, C.B., Chinese secretary to the

> frown down upon them as of yore, and sentenced to impr astrous effect.

HONDURAS PROSPEROUS

San Francisco, Oct. 17 .- Dr. Jose Leo San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Dr. Jose Leo-nard, rector of the University of Hon-ed here this afternoon. Including grand luras, and Dr. Fausto Devila, a prom-luras, and Dr. Fausto Devila, a prom-nent attorney of Honduras, delegates to the Pan-American congress, have arriv-ed here en route to Mexico. They re-ledees port that Honduras is in a prosper

SUFFERING FROM LEPROSY.

SUPPRESSION OF ANARCHY.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The board of overnors of the National Bureau of dentification, comprising leading police hiefs, to-day reported a recommendation to be urged on congress for legislation looking to the suppression of for the remedy." It is for sale by Hen anarchy.

RANSOM DEMANDED IS TOO PRINCELY

KIDNAPPERS LED BY NOTORIOUS BANDIT

The Headquarters of the Band Is Near the Boundary of Turkey and Bulgaria.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Rev. R. Wardlow Thompson, director of the Collegian and Theological institute, cables the follow ing from Samakov, Bulgaria, to the Journal and Advertiser concerning Miss Stone, the kidnapped missionary

"The headquarters of Miss Stone's aptors is a thickly wooded mountain top near the boundary line of Turkey an Bulgaria. Miss Stone has only light ummer clothing and a cotton d rigands refused to allow her to her baggage, but let her have a Bible The leader of the band is the note Boucho, from the Bulgarian town of Dubnitza.

"We sent word to Constantinople, pointing out that being private individuals, we can't prevent the governm sides, the brigands demand payment Since the storm of September 26th Turkish gold, for which it would ransom in order to seal her lips forever. We have three theological institute students who were captured in the Stone party. One tells pathetically how he vas robbed of money intended to pay for his tuition."

Madame Tsilka's Condition. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 16.-During the ight another letter from Miss Eilen Stone's companion. Madame Tsilka, was found pasted on her parent's door anouncing that Madame Tsilka had given birth to a child, and that both the in-fant and the mother were doing well. Another Messenger.

Constantinople, Oct. 17 .- As no has been received here from Messrs. Baird and Haskell, the missionaries who have been attempting to get into touch with the two brigands who abducted R.M.S. Empress of Japan on their way Miss Ellen M. Stone, a third missionary

FRENCH SHORE OUESTION

ernment Has Not Yet Replied to Newfoundland Premier.

He has already submitted his report on the success of his mission in the Far East, and this has in part already been ^a London, Oct. 16.—According to dis-patches published to-day by the Daily Mail a crisis is imminent in Newfoundland unless the British governm The peace protocol which he was large more attention to the demands of the instrumental in bringing about has ng since been signed by the different A long special from St. John's says: "Since Mr. Bond, the Newfoundland pies and ammunition instead of being repulsed. Boer prisoners say they expected more from this battle than from the line will join the Cork, Bandon & Rockhill says that he knows of nothing new for the restoration of peace, and the line will join the Cork, Bandon & Rockhill says that he knows of nothing new for the French snore question, now happening in the accomplishment of has Mr. Chamberlain answered the dis South Coast railway. The new steamment of the French shore question, nor ment sent five months ago urging the Imperial authorities to persuade Sir Wil fred Laurier, the Dominion premier, to

The dispatch gives the details of the ground that the joint high commission had discussed the matter and that all being well, the commission would dis cuss it again.

FRAUDS AT HAVANA.

Havana, Oct. 15 .- The indictments in Cockburn, C.B., Chinese secretary to the British legation at Pekin, and C. P. Budgeon of Shandbel es his assistants British regation at texa, and texa, but the source of the work of the commission proceeds. Mr. Rockhill reports that the work of transaction. The whole amount on al Mr. Rockhill reports that the work of rebuilding the Chinese capital has al-ready begun and the Chinese court, with whom, the commissioner states, a num-ber of Roman Catholic missionaries stay-ed at Hsiang Fu, is now returning. The British legation had been rebuilt on pretty much the same old lines with a wall surrounding fortified with guns. But the higher walls of the Chinese capital frown down upon them as of yore, and from them guns could be used with dis- 1 conths and one year respectively.

MEETING OF FORESTERS

Nanaimo, Oct. 17 .- The district mee lodges.

IT HAPPENED IN A DRUG STORE.

Copenhagen, Oct. 17.—City Physician Felberg, who recently visited the West Indies, is suffering from a strongly de-veloped case of anaesthetic leprosy, the basis believed to have contracted ber that I could recommend. I said to ber that I could freely recommend Cham "One day last winter a lady came to my ed while in the West Indies. The case is regarded as hopeless. the case ing it a fair trial if she did not find it worth the money to bring back the bottle and I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady came back in company with a friend in need of a cough medicine and advised her to buy bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. derson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

POSITION OF THE STEAMER

SHIP MAY BE CLEAR OF ROCK TO-M

Trader. With Wrecking Gear, ed to Scene of Accident-Lies On Level Keel.

(From Tuesday's Day

There is every reason to within a day or two the stee will be floated and steaming er unassisted. This is the F. W. Vincent, acting C.P.N. Company, who r ight from having visited th the Hating's misfortune. He the fifty odd arrivals on the the major number of the disa passengers have debarked ver. When the Willapa left vesterday the passengers, of v were about 160 or 175 (the exa ; not given), three cheers w or Capt. Gosse and his crew the circumstances were to have exerted their best velfare and in the mana

Wr Vincent, when speaking cident this morning, denied th had been taken in over the ste Hating. There was a little in ard compartment, but at lo epartment was comparatively lates have been bulged and h he rivets started aft as far as ast. This damage, he believe leadily and expeditiously repa the ship floated and taken to V within a couple of days. The he says, dies with perfectly level high water and with bow slig vated at low tide. She look teamer lying at anchor, the v showing as true as though the was tied up to the wharf. She sheltered, nothing only a west can affect her and these wind common at this time of year. well within the hight of Lasqu known as Tucker bay, which mistaken for the main passage Texada island and the group Jervis island is the largest. shore line of Lasquiti island n the dense fog prevailing at he steamer struck for the gro tioned. After the Willapa ar night the Trader was dispatch scene of the accident with a gear, including three powerful which will be used if necessar ing the forward department of a Diver McHardy, who took pass descend to-day and make ough examination of the ship's her position on the rocks, and a is made it will be known definit additional equipment will be require the floating of the steamer. Wor ship's condition will be brough oria by the steamer Maude this Joseph Clark, the C.P.N. Co.'s h nter, having remained with the order to bring the latest inte On making his report the Mau possibly return with what furthe nces as will be needed for the floating of the ship.

What plans will be followed in the Hating will of course depe Diver McHardy's report. The s Mr. Vincent's opinion, is not o seriously damaged as the Amu ut the latter having a double escaped much more easily than she wise would have been. The Hati he other hand, has only a sing

ADDER RECOMMENDE

Rumors are still rife as to what the C.P.N. will secure for the ria-Vancouver route. The Vancouver nce says that the sidewheel Adder, which is now in service e Irish channel, between Irelan Scotland, has been mentioned, matter of speed there is nothing to sired so far as this vessel is conc She runs between Adrossan and B meeting at the former port wit rain from Glasgow at 7 a.m. across to Belfast the passengers given a few hours ashore, and a lock they are back in Glasgow. lder was built several years ag aylight service between the two es mentioned and is most stau tructed, and is running day in out at the rate of twenty and a ts per hour. She is in effect a ss steamer of the most approv and those who are acquainted nature of the weather which ally prevails on the Irish channel aware that her construction my f the most approved type. For va easons, says the Province, it is the at the C.P.R. will not entertain ion made and will instead ruct a vessel from their own plan

(From Wednesday's Daily.) MPRESS OF JAPAN ARRIV

bout fifty saloon passengers, idred and sixty-nine Chine om thirty-nine were brought in tender Willapa for Victoria, an e general cargo of Oriental mercl made up the load carried by the S. Empress of Japan, which arr erday afternoon at the quara-ion. The steamer is the first o press line to arrived on wir dule. She had a pleasant run ing the Pacific until reaching its, where a fog bank was run somewhat retarded progress. lay three large steamers were s imi Maru, of the N. Y. K. Idza due here from the Orient, being he number.

saloon passengers brought by were S. Babcock, G. Ball an were S. Babcock, G. Baldor int Benekendorff, T. R. Brownlee, npbell, Mrs. H. W. Connor, Maj V. Cox, G. A. Derrick, Wm. Ecke Hanihara, Miss Henry, Mr. and M C. Hoover, J. Hiraoka, Dr. M ther, H. Dr. Zhen, Markara, Mar er, H. Du Flon Hutchinson, ura, B. Kobayashi, Miss Kock, Mrs. J. Worostovetz and



they were under the impression that a boy had been shot. They told the ac-

cused's mother that her son had shot an-other boy named Hasenfratz. They ask-ed Mrs. Plump the name of the Hasen-fratz boy and the accused answered Her-mann. The accused said the shooting "Mag accidental Mrs. Plump the name of the Hasen-fratz boy and the accused answered Her-mann. The accused said the shooting "Mag accidental Mrs. Plump the name of the Hasen-fratz boy and the accused answered Her-mann. The accused said the shooting "Mag accidental Mrs. Plump the name of the Hasen-fratz boy and the accused answered Her-mann. The accused said the shooting "Mag accidental Mrs. Plump the name of the Hasen-fratz boy and the accused said the shooting "Mag accidental Mrs. Plump the name of the Hasen-fratz boy and the shooting "Mag accidental Mrs. Plump the name of the Hasen-fratz boy and the shooting "Mag accidental Mrs. Plump the name of the shooting "Mag accidental Mrs. Plump the name of the Hasen-fratz boy and the shooting "Mag accidental Mrs. Plump the name of the Hasen-fratz boy and the shooting and in the said that after the census had the said that after the census had the shooting the said that after the census had the shooting and in the morning and in the said that after the census had the shooting accused the shooting and the said that after the census had the shooting accused the shooting ac the evening call and deposit his cash with the city treasurer

It was remarked if Mr. Winsby got "saucy" he would have to be summarily dealt with.

The question of collecting the tax from the sealers again being brought up, Ald. Kinsman stated that he did not think

l government regarding a settle-t the French shore question, nor ver McHardy's report. The steamer, . Chamberlain answered the dis-from the Newfoundland governin Mr. Vincent's opinion, is not nearly ent five months ago urging the al authorities to persuade Sir Wil-aurier, the Dominion premier, to to a ratification of the Bond-Blaine Rumors are still rife as to what steam-Irish channel, between Ireland and tter of speed there is nothing to be dee runs between Adrossan and Belfast, Belfast the passengers are a few hours ashore, and at 11 they are back in Glasgow. The was built several years ago for ght service between the two counentioned and is most staunchly s per hour. uct a vessel from their own plans. (From Wednesday's Daily.) EMPRESS OF JAPAN ARRIVES. ____

myths. What plans will be followed in floating, ting will of course depend on ADDER RECOMMENDED. ADDER RECOMMENDED. Rumors are still rife as to what steam-the C.P.N. will secure for the Vic-ia-Vancouver route. The Vancouver the vancouver that with the immense the C.P.N. will secure for the Vic-a-Vancouver route. The Vancouver wince says that the sidewheel steam-Adder, which is now in service on Irish channel, between Ireland and that, has been mentioned. In the ther of speed there is nothing to be de-d so far as this vessel is concerned. Truns between Adrossan and Belfast, reuns between Adrossan and Belfast, a from Giasegor at 7 cm Q. the Nome Oity, in the utilized so far this year for steam power is largely in excess of any previous year some distance in a disabled condition. some distance in a disabled condition. This was on September 18th. The Inserious set-back in a large number of our factories, where labor disturbances seriously militate against their progress for two or more months. It is very diffi-cult to get any definite information from British Columbia as to the extent neted, and is running day in and ut at the rate of twenty and a half per hour. She is in effect an ex-believed the output will be seriously believed the serieve will be seriously believed the serieve will be serieve the serieve will be serieve the serie teamer of the most approved or-d those who are acquainted with will seriously feel the want of coal for and are acquainted with will seriously reer the want of the need be no calls on the Irish channel will fear as to our requirements for steam that he harbor master of the fleet. aware that her construction must be the most approved type. For various Wales, and Newcastle, Australia, has asons, says the Province it is the start of the last to take command of one of a few sealers Teasons, says the Province, it is thought that the C.P.R. will not entertain the proposition made and will instead con-struct a vessel from their own plans. they were last month." THE NEW FERRY.

collected. If the Washington office atpenter, having remained with the Hating n order to bring the latest intelligence. tends promptly to this important chart it should be issued before the opening of h making his report the Maude will next season. One of the results of this next season. One of the results of the survey has been to demonstrate that the many reported dangers of this region are it should be issued before the opening of On making his report the Maude will

THE COAL TRADE.

J. W. Harrison, the coal and metal

third or less than they cost here. Capt. Japanese for Seattle and will proceed to Buckholtz instanced one case of where that city at an early hour to-morrow a fine able schooner, with complete equipment, was secured for 6,000 yen.

found for them, and they generally market for the purpose of developing work with much erthusiasm. The catches of the Japanese fleet this year ism. The trade. will compare favorably with those of the local vessels. The Mary Taylor is pone

MISHAPS ON FRASER.

Charms of This Fair City.

was accidental. Mrs. Plump, when told of the cnarge, said she had heard noth-diate attention of the government, which

urier conference, and asserts he Dominion premier based his reagree to ratification on the that the joint high commission sed the matter and that all vell, the commission would dis again.

than has hitherto been the case.

special from St. John's says: Mr. Bond, the Newfoundland , left England last April, he has

eived a single word from the

FRAUDS AT HAVANA.

ina Oct. 15.-The indictments in ina post office fraud sent yester the Fiscal to the Audiencia, in Estes G. Rathone, jointly with W. Neely and W. Reeves in devernment, his complicity ed on the contention that he d and therefore consented to. tly authorized the fraudule The whole amount on all indictments is estimated 000. The Fiscal has recommend each of the accused be fined this and also that Rathone be senisonment for 25 years 25 years and six months, and or 24 years and six months. The further recommended , that and Mascero, stamp clerks, to imprisonment for six and one year respectively.

EETING OF FORESTERS.

no Oct 17.-The district meet-A.O.F. for the province oper this afternoon. Including grand rs there are about twenty-five present. They will be to-morrow night by the local

APPENED IN A DRUG STORE.

last winter a lady came to my and asked for a brand of cough hat I did not have in stock," . R. Grandin, the popular drug-tarlo, N. Y. "She was disapwanted to know what cough I could recommend. I said to could freely reco gh Remedy and that she could of the remedy and after givir trial if she did not find it to bring back the bottle refund the price paid. In the day or two the lady came back ith a friend in need of a e and advised her to buy erlain's Cough Remedy. I at a very good recommendation It is for sale by Hen Wholesale Agents.

ut fifty saloon passengers, three and sixty-nine Chinese.

thirty-nine were brought in on der Willapa for Victoria, and a neral cargo of Oriental merchan-chinery of the new steamer to nly be-iner victoria de un the load control to the c.F.R. officials down to meet the R. M. S. Empress of Japan yesterday it was learned that the ma-ter is of course a most important con-ONE TAB heral cargo of Oriental merchan de up the load carried by the R. Empress of Japan, which animed the set of the new steamer to ply be-tween this city and Vancouver has been

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From one of the C.P.R. officials down fected.

ai Maru, of the N. Y. K. line, It is not known what arrangements It is not known what the remainder of the fleet prosecutes its here from the Orient, being one have been made for the construction of Off the Aleutian island.

of misadventures which took place to

the Yosemite yesterday on her trip to Westminster, neither of which, however,

Westminster, neither of which, however, proved to be serious. The Clansman, loaded with hay, collided with the Yosem-ite, and as she struck her bow was forced down, and for a moment it looked as though she would swamp. She right-id, however, and proceeded without ser-ious injury being done. Tearther on the tar Kilderen ren into

Further on the tug Kildoran ran into first ventures here proved a dismal fail-in his room when his private secretary the Yosemite, but without serious acci-ure. In company with a number of came in with the news that McKinley

the bas been visiting in England. It is possible that while in England. It is possible that wh

way to transport our grain. Grain freights outward are not as enticing as of the fleet. It is said the association ity would not be summoned until late is now carrying its own rates this sea-in February or early in March. It was son, and that in consequence a saving of between \$20,000 and \$40,000 will be efpossible, he said, that the Victoria by election would not be held until that

ONE TABLET AFTER EATING and what a world of distress would be saved. In addition to this good fortune the Dr. Stan's Pineapple Tablets cure sour

Empress of Japan, which arrived Jay afternoon at the quarantine Toronto. The vessel, the Times author the steamer is the first of the

to find fresh grounds with these, while Hall & Co.-128.

CAME NEAR DYING.

In Mare, of the N. Y. K. line, here from the Orient, being one mber, oon passengers brought by the vere S. Balocok, G. Balloch, Mrs. H. W. Connor, Major X. G. A. Derrick, Wm. Eckert, Dover, J. Hiraoka, Dr. Max, H. Du Flon Hutchinson, K. B. Kobayashi, Miss Kock, Mr. J. Worostovetz and maid, S. Kobayashi, Miss Kock, Mr. J. Worostovetz and Mr. J. Worostovetz

had by telegraph. stepping his "I notice with a great deal of pleasure that the elevation of Louis H. Davies the sealers. He had not received orders from the cabinet to the Supreme court to the contrary and was doing his best bench makes it possible to have another to carry out his duty.

chit, The same remark applies to the mouth of the Fraser, and according to report, this thickness was the cause of a couple of misadventures which took place to Charms of This Fair City. Charms of This Fair City. the cabinet. There is a good deal of speculation as to whether Mr. Ralph Ald. Brydon asked why the tax could

Yesterday's steamer for the Sound Smith, of Nanaimo, B. C., may be the not be collected from the head office

eretary hands of the mayor to deal with.

the Yosemite, but without serious acci-dent, and the big sidewheeler completed her journey without injury. FOR ENGLAND. It is understood that the minister of finance, Hon. J. F. Prentice, will leave in the course of a week or two for the purpose of bringing home Mrs. Prentice, who has been visiting in England. Unc. In company with a number of others he proceeded on a career of sneak thieving, and had accumulated quite an extensive quantity of spoil, in-finance, Hon. J. F. Prentice, will leave in the course of a week or two for the purpose of bringing home Mrs. Prentice, who has been visiting in England. Unc. In company with a number of others he proceeded on a career of sneak thieving, and had accumulated quite an extensive quantity of spoil, in-finance, Hon. J. F. Prentice, will leave in the course of a week or two for the purpose of bringing home Mrs. Prentice, who has been visiting in England. Uncomparted the standy workers, rounded them up in quarters on Store street, and who has been visiting in England. Uncomparted the standy workers, rounded them up in quarters on Store street, and who spotted the shady workers, rounded them up in quarters on Store street, and who spotted the shady workers, rounded them up in quarters on Store street, and who spotted the shady workers, rounded them up in quarters on Store street, and who spotted the shady workers, rounded them up in quarters on Store street, and who spotted the shady workers, rounded them up in quarters on Store street, and who spotted the shady workers, rounded the suggestion approved. The question of getting rid of the fir

The question of getting rid of the ar used in the decorations of telegraph poles was brought up. The mayor said, how ever, that George Jeeves had the mat-ter in hand and would see that it was removed

City Engineer Topp brought up the Before leaving he expressed himself somewhat after the following, interpolatmatter of laying a connecting pipe through a vacant lot on Humboldt stre owned by Charles Todd. He had asked ing a few expletives for explanatory pur-poses: "Well as long as I live I'll never set foot on territory under the British flag again. This place is no good for tealling again. This place is no good for the full never say he was coming back. Most of the latter gentleman for the necessary permission and had received a reply to the effect that if a new sidewalk were laid on Johnson street, between Quadra stealing, as you can't peddle your goods. them were coming back over the ice in If you could the profession (meaning January or Echrusty; so I conclude that and Vancouver, he would allow the city to make the connection.

Permission was given the engineer to also observed that he was a boiler-maker by trade, but when he couldn't "I am myself glad to get back to lay the sidewalk on the conditions

will probably see even greater activity in this important branch of the Capital's in this important branch of the Capital's sociation will detach a number of ships for scouting purposes, and will endeavor to find fresh grounds with these, while

away." All this was ingenuously told to one and I have been living among them 30 All this was ingenuously told to one and I have been living among them 30 the state of the st

ASSAILING THE BENCH.

much on the attitude of so-called inde- its strength is indeed unusual. pendents, the opinion of even the most We think the course of the opposition ed by the brigands. It is a small sum, thing calculated to weaken respect for icy is being prepared, in fact proclaims if the affair had been taken seriously. the law and those who are responsible that the rebellion is capable of justificafor its administration without fear or tion. We are to have a progressive pol-favor is to be deprecated, to put the case icy which will bring prosperity into the mildly. We think it is the wich of all favor is to be deprecated, to put the case icy which will bring prosperity into the mildly. We think it is the wish of all spheres of all the elements of society haps the education and experience of haps the education and experience of viction that the government would go who have the welfare of the country at mentioned above as longing for peace these gentlemen of the hills have not viction that the government would go military honors. The young man was heart to see the traditions maintained and tranquility. Had there been no dis-which have made life secure and pro-turbance, even Mr. Dunsmuir might have

obey the instructions of the presiding ing of the word 'rectitude.' '

bukes in Canada; but the general, sweep-of other people of power. It is too late in ing statement that "there are judges in the day now to plead for tranquility. British Columbia who do not know the meaning of the word rectitude," cannot he regarded or designated as other than false in its character and likely to be mischievous in its effects.

The judge in the case referred to simply pointed out the law. He may have been rather strong and pointed in his remarks because of his belief--a belief which cannot but be shared, by the way, by all who read the evidence-in the technical guilt of the prisoners. It was the fact that the Japs were allowed to carry firearms, no doubt, which in the minds of the jury justified the acts of the accused. He is no true friend of the labor cause who will uphold violence even upon aliens who have obtained entrance upon a field of labor by fraud. can never achieve success nor popularise its cause unless in its operations it keeps within the law.

EFFECTS OF TURMOIL.

The personal politicians have a good deal to answer for, according to the Colan unin such evil be the result of the machina-tions of "personal politicians." We have tor of young Cudaby has obtained his personal schemers will be swallowed up negotiating terms of surrender with the charge is into salt water, or where a Mr. Joseph Martin informed the House in oblivion whenever the people get a authorities of Nebraska. Mr. Pat high degree of purification is not neces- that he had been called upon by His crack at them-when "the miner and Crowe probably acquired this diplomatic sary, or in conjunction with bacterial Honor the Lieutenant-Governor t the longshorenian, the banker and the for liberty there and has a voucher the longshorenian, the banker and the borrower, the merchant and his clerks, the contractor and the artisan." will be a high appreciation of liberty these the contractor and the artisan." will be a high appreciation of liberty these the contractor and the artisan." will be a high appreciation of liberty these the contractor and the artisan." will be a high appreciation of liberty these the contractor and the artisan." will be a high appreciation of liberty these the contractor and the artisan." will be a high appreciation of liberty these the contractor and the artisan." will be a high appreciation of liberty these the contractor and the artisan." will be a high appreciation of liberty these the contractor and the artisan of the ar happy "ever after." If there had been brigands, but Mr. Crowe and the rest no opposition in New Westminster this of the Chicago ambulance corps took conceived, and therefore could not have head any chance of their being laid by the cided. I have had only one complaint been brought forth. We may therefore conclude that our experience has been that of all constitutionally governed countries—that a strong opposition is as necessary to good government as a pronecessary to good government as a pro-would like to be allowed to go free, givgressive administration. We may search ing his bond that he will appear for gressive administration. We may scatch ing his bond that he will appear for trial when called upon. He has no vie-strongest evidence in support of this in to threaten with destruction should the agents of the outraged law become A. W. Smith. M will support the scatches are appeared by the strongest evidence in support of the strongest evidence in support the strongest evidence in support the strongest evidence in support evidence in suppor Dunsmuir government aroused strong too pressing in their demands. One of feeling throughout the country. The antagonism became so pronounced as to of Omaha reads as follows in part: leave little doubt as to the fate of the "Mr. Donahue, I want you to under-government if it had been possible to stand that I am not afraid of the comobtain the judgment of the electorate, bined wealth of all the Cudahys on A section of the government party, dis-cerning the signs of the times, refused to follow their leader in the course he A section of the government party, dis- earth, and the efforts of all the scrub had mapped out. The Premier was ob-durate. The split was upon the ques-1 ask, but I do not expect, to get jus-with it on the first division. There are a tion of aid to railways. Mr. Dunsmuir held there was no virtue in competition. The people evidently thought different times away, and I know the God of The people evidently thought differentia The reward offered by Mr. Cudahy is in power. They prefer drifting to Railway Aid Bill has proved now what

of the house to another is a very ordin-ary political occurrence. We cannot agree with that. The people who have The abduction of Miss Stone is a more The abduction of Miss Stone is a

the deal do not agree with it. They have national complications. Pat Crowe is a ondemned it under circumstances which "sovereign power' ' within his own We do not know that it is wise to cir- leave no doubt as to their opinions. In- sphere, but he cannot be overawed by culate or even pay attention to state- dividuals have changed sides without warships or such things. The Sultan ments that appear in the Nelson Tri- crusing much comment. Loose fish have of Turkey will be held responsible for bune except those which are taken to been in the habit-especially in British the actions of his subjects, if they indicate the peripatetic political disposi- Columbia-of joining in the government should be proven to have any connection tion of that paper's proprietor. In these swim, but for a whole shoal to be gath- with the interference with the liberty of times when the outcome depends so ered in by a net which is not noted for the hidden missionary. It has taken a long time to collect the ransom demand-

obscure and unstable of politicians is has been justified. The organ of the from an American point of view. It always of interest. But we believe any- Premier, in announcing that a new pol- could have been raised in half an hour judge, who charged strongly against the that personal politicians are under conmen on trial. If there was a little more sideration, we believe they would have ndependence shown by trial jurors, at been pleased to sit in their seats in the be curbed, restricted and trimmed by times, one or two of the judges on the legislature and contemplate the soothing reverence for law and order. Let it run Supreme bench would probably resign through pique. The safety of the rights wild, as noted in the case of the East of the subject is in the rectitude of the and the lamb of the government holding and West, and we behold what our There are judges in British sweet converse and blindly endorsing the civilization amounts to. Columbia who do not know the mean- principle of every measure brought forward. The mistake was in not begin-The usual cry will of course be raised about the independence of the press. The in time. If the turmoil is doing press values its independence and can harm now it did no good two years ago, be depended on to maintain it. For the or at any time. Its origin has been the the Royal party interviewed the prominspurious independence which intrudes same in all cases. The welfare of the ent English newspapermen in reference itself in places which in all British country has been subordinated to the to the impressions they had formed of sacred few Canadian newspapers will rot the interests of the country they have in very high terms of the country and has lost the confidence of the peocountries have hitherto been held as ambitions of scheming politicians. It is Canada during the trip. They all spoke plead. We do not by any means hold at heart at all. In some cases it is the its people. Mr. E. F. Knight, of the ple that the Bench is above criticism. It retention of power, in others attainment London Post, who has had a wide exhas been subjected to most scathing re- to power, and in others the deprivation perience as a war correspondent, said: where outside of England my first choice should be Victoria, B. C. I have seen There will be neither peace nor rest until a great deal of mountain scenery in my the people have had an opportunity to life, and among it ranges with give their unbiased opinion. When they peaks than the Rockies or the Selkirks, but there is none that I know of that

PREFERS VICTORIA.

The Toronto Globe correspondent with

"I may say that if I had to live any-

portant duty of the state is to educate

United States are intensely loyal, in the

manner of doubt that as nation builders

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Port Renfrew, is at the Dawson hotel.

its future citizens. The children of the

speak there is reason to believe that some can compare with them for gorgeous color of the autumnal vegetation. The men who are ready to fight on any side for certain considerations, or to flit from beautiful weather that has prevailed, one side of the House to the other as suits their personal convenience, without regard to the wishes of their constituents. With scarcely an exception, has also greatly contributed to the pleasure of the trip across Canada." regard to the wishes of their constituents or pre-election pledges, will receive their deserts.

EASTERN AND WESTERN BANDITS.

On the surface it seems almost ridiculous to think in this twentieth century of two nations, one of them of unparalleled power, being defied by a score of bandits. We sometimes think when we the strangers who are more familiar with had in treacherous league with himself the strangers who are more familiar with had in treacherous league with himself the passengers and the express cars robbed, and mén slain who have essayed to defend property in the United States, that in some direction an obvious duty has been neglected. There does not ough. It is costly; but it pays. In disclosure is one that establishes the exseem to be much in common between the some of the cities the pupils have been stence of a parliamentary and political onist. They have kept this province in United States and Turkey, yet in point an uproar and induced crude comment of lawlessness in some particular upon a hundred years. Their example in quarters which has done a great deal directions there is not much is now generally followed, one reason try, and the blot is one that cannot be of harm, blocking several important en- choice between the civilization of the why it is considered a good one being effaced. terpises and depriving a multitude of West and the barbarism of the East. that it teaches the lesson of equality. In all reason it cannot be thought 'or people of profitable work and develop- The bandits of the one work in large The rich and the poor are all upon the a moment that such conduct can be conment companies of much important busi- bands and fix their rewards or ransoms same plane. No child is put to shame do ness. If Mr. Brown had been allowed at a proportionately high and daring because its parents are too poor to buy to take his seat for Westminster all figure, having, it is alleged, the acquies- books. Some of the rich people send would have been well. But factious op- cence, if not the tentative support, of their children to the public schools as honor, for truth and right co position developed and it carried the the local government in their opera- a matter of principle that they may be ignominiously dethroned Mr. Brown, who day. Through its operations the will of tions. The government of the other is practically taught that all are born free had in the late years of his life so far the people was made known, and from above suspicion, but it has surely been and equal. They do not all do this, how- conduct to the hable authority we have it negligent of its duties or the operations ever. No country is without its snobs. a regard for the duties undertaken on so eagerly craved by many who are shut from their daughter, urging the step althat the will of the people is the con- of the kidnapper would be impossible There are some features of the Ameri- behalf of the people. I have pointed out stitution of the country. A great deal within the boundaries of the country in can system worthy of imitation. of good may come out of evil, even when which it is responsible for the maintenit on the authority "organic" aforemen- reward and is still a free man. He does "The most effective method of treatment lowing taken from the journals of the tioned that a policy of such potency is not seem to be enjoying his freedom or of sewage, so far as known, is the septic in course of preparation that the mere his spoils to the full, however, for he is tank, either used alone, where the disthe mine owner, the lumberman and the accomplishment while helping to free filters, where the effluent must be com- a government, and he expected to be able mill owner, the transportation man and the Boers of South Africa. He fought paratively pure." As to the practical expowerful policy would never have been good care to get out before there was of any odor from any of them, and on There was not the slightest smell from will support the government. The people who imagined anything else must months Mr. Smith spent in opposition secure the support of Mr. Smith. It will

and their representatives agreed with for the arrest of his boy's abductor has steering a straight course. them. The breach has never been heal- been withdrawn, and the officers will ed. The government gathered strength trust to the honor of Pat Crowe to come from a rather unexpected quarter. It forth and stand his trial. It seems a is claimed that the transfer of the sup- rather impotent move for the represenport of a whole opposition from one side of the house to another is a very ordin-of the law should be so impressive as in

had an opportunity to pronounce upon serious matter. It may produce inter- Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

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CONTRADICTION

To the Editor:-In a letter on "The Government's Position," printed in the Times of October 11th, Mr. A. E. Mc-Phillips honors me with a little atten- the charge of murder. tion. He says: "Then we have Mr. is understood, will be laid to-day. Brown, who went forth and said, 'No Brown, no bridge.' "

To pretend a belief that Mr. Mc-Phillips supposed himself to be writing Some say that he was actuated by a grudge the truth when he penned the sentence I have quoted, would be to strain cour-bin Mabonay on the other had grievously wronged tesy too far. Mr. McPhillips was prewhich have made he secure and pro-perty safe wherever the British flag floats. It cannot be done if the bench is to be assailed after such a fashion as this: "According to a special telegrame for "According to a special telegrame for his: "According to a special telegram from so eminent an authority, we think no end to be the special telegram from the end to be the telegram from telegram from the telegram from t Vancouver to the Tribune, the jurors in the striking fishermen case would not obey the instructions of the presiding sleuths on the trail of Pat Crowe, have but I did not think him capable, even been withdrawn, completing the analogy in a cause so near his heart, of descendbetween the cases. Human nature must ing to deliberate and wilful e and wilful misrepre JOHN C. BROWN. October 12th, 1901.

THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION.

To the Editor :-- It is indeed most interesting reading to peruse the labored attempts to justify the government renaining in office, as set forth in the editcrial column of the Colonist. I know it to be a difficult task, and I will not say that there is not ability and ingenuity shown; at the same time in the pub interest something must be said in reply. The climax of the whole matter

The Colonist considers that it cannot be said that the government has lost the onfidence of the electorate and a maority of the legislative assembly. think the New Westminster election, the vacant seat for Victoria and the cabinet vacancies, if nothing more, proves But what more is there? Dunsmuir as is well known, was only supported upon a distinct pledge to repr ganize his cabinet, and in effect also to carrying out a progressive policy, one of rapid development of the country, liberal aid to railways, the introduction of people and capital, and legislation that uld inspire confidence, fair alike to labor and capital. Has the pledge been Our friends across the border are approved in the proof of the proof o bers of his party were perhaps more insistent than others that his honorable engagement should be lived up to they were, unknown to themselves, read out opinion of foreigners sometimes offen- of the party, although treated with outsively so. We may find fault with their wardly as friends. For a long time the perversion of history, but there is no Premier, although it was denied, was able to at any time balance the independence of view of those treated with they are on the right track. When lit- as followers by the vote of the German than English hoop it up with been dishonorably masquerading as an the native sons for the star-spangled opposition, but who were in fact the tools of a Premier who evidently was banner it shows that one form of edu-willing to embark in any species of incation among our cousins is most thor- triguing to accomplish his own ends. The supplied with text books free for close crisis that remained for British Columbia for a first time to write upon the rec-

> ned or that the people will soil a ballot by voting for such enormity of conduct? No. The people have already spoken. New Westminster spoke for nduct, and forgotten what should have been his behalf of the people. I have pointed out that the government on its own showing cannot live without the vote of Mr. of education would be impracticable. that the government on its own showing gislative assembly of British Columbia, 1900. p. 79:

to make a statement to the House to-

"Thursday, 1st March, 1900 .- Mr. Of course this is not a common case, beeight months, and the results are quite satisfactory. The scum on the surface in-creased rapidly in the warm weather, Joseph Martin), who has been called in U.S. House the Lieutenant-Governor distance in the third member for Vancouver (Mr, Joseph Martin), who has been called in the third member for Vancouver (Mr, Joseph Martin), who has been called in that of his staff of nearly a score of the score of t o form a government. Carried on the following division:

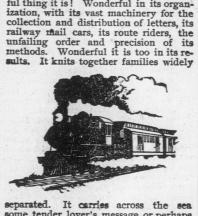
of any odor from any of them, and on investigation found that there was a mcken, McKechnie, Booth, Higgins, smell from the outlet man-hole of one of Henderson, Kellie, Dunsmuir, the tanks, due to the tide backing up. Semlin, Kidd, Robertson, Bryden, Prentice, Helgesen, Clifford, Ellison, Tisdall, Green, McBride, Irving, Deane, Munro, the tank itself when the man-hole covers Baker, McPhillips, Hume, Neill. 'Nays-Mr. J. M. Martin.

It will be seen by the above that Mr Dunsmuir and Mr. Prentice had at that A. W. Smith, M.P., announces that he time no confidence in Mr. Martin, but when Mr. Martin was have been optimists indeed. The few their confidence was at once reparty to the farcical Railway Aid Bil now Mr. Martin is turned to for advice evidently harrowed his soul. It was and a cabal has ben formed that zo not necessary to announce a policy to erns without the voice or support of the people, and the province is held in sub jugation to private interests.

be surprising indeed if some more of The people of this province desire t those who are supposed to be opposed have and will have progress and develop good many politicians in British Colum- of certain corporations and private inbla who are always on the side which, is in power. They prefer drifting to was said of it-it was an academic measure-and it was foisted on the legislature F. V. Hobbs, a well known rancher of with the intent and purpose well schemed out to prevent and delay that which it ibly was to encourage. Such tak BE SURE YOU GET THE KIND YOU tics have long been the tactics of som

Queen's hotel.

Cheap Mail Facilities One of the Chief Factors in Our Prosperity and Progress. Mr most valuable of civil benefits is such a commonplace matter, that we scarcely give it a thought. It would take a win-



grave of an English churchyard. Every hour of every day the mail bag is packed with words which waken love and laughter, and words which deepen the furre in the cheek and dim the failing sight with bitter tears. But with all this there is going on through the mail service a dissemination of human knowledge, a reaching out of human help which is one of the

Gill, of the Royal Engineers, will appear before Magistrate Hall in the provincial police court for his preliminary hearing or The information, i

The motive for the crime has not yet been made known, although there are al sorts of stories afloat, each attributing the prisoner's outbreak to a different cause him. Mahoney, on the other hand, claims

that he had had no trouble with Gill, and appears as much mystified as anybody.

MR. JEEVES CANED.

A pleasant little ceremony took place presented with a handsome gold-headed ous and energetic manner in which he has authorities. carried out his onerous duties

The mayor, in making the presentation referred in appropriate terms to Mr. Jeeves's services, and handed him the cane which bore the inscription: "Present ed to Mr. Geo. Jeeves, chairman of the decoration committee, Duke of York reception. Victoria, B. C., 1901."

POSSIBILITIES OF THE POSTAL SYSTEM

" Common is the commonplace." The ter on a whaler nipped in an ice floe to make us truly appreciable of the worth of the postal service. What a wonder-ful thing it is! Wonderful in its organ-

some tender lover's message or perhaps a little flower picked from the daisied

Every mail, too, carries from the great centers, the advice of great physicians, which it would be impossible for the distant public to obtain were it not for the mails. Few people realize how many thousand people depend on the mail service for medical treatment. Not long ago when some postal affairs were being discussed in connection with the erection of the new postoffice building o form be able use to-the mail by Dr. R V. Pierce amounted daily to something over 1,500 pieces. cause Dr. Pierce's relation as chief con-sulting physician to Buffalo's famous skilled and experienced specialists much sought after, especially by women, to the treatment and cure of whose special

diseases Dr. Pierce has devoted over thirty years of almost constant labor. But though this example is out of the ordinary, it may serve as an evidence of the amazing benefits reaped by the public from the mail service. It puts every outlying hamlet in touch with the most advanced medical specialism of the day. It gives at a cost of a two-cent stamp, the skill and experience that it has taken years to acquire. Literally at the cost of a two-cent stamp, since Dr. Pierce invites sick women to consult him by letter without charge. And this would seem to be one of the most remarkable services rendered by the postal system, perform the supreme corriging of all the perhaps the supreme service of all. For while it is a splendid thing to be able to while it is a spication thing to be able to shop in New York while living in Kan-sas, and a grand thing to be able to command the learning of great pro-fessors while working in the Michigan woods, it is a still grander thing that by means of this cheaply supplied service, men like Dr. Pierce, who have the dis-position to be helpful, are enabled to place their skill and knowledge at the

disposal of those who are being dragged down by disease, without the possibility of help from those about them. When one contemplates the vast and far reaching benefits of the mail service, so briefly touched upon in this article, it makes the familiar gray uniform of the postman the most glorious of all uniforms, for it is worn by the soldiers of the army of peace. It makes one feel like taking his hat off to the on-rushing mail train, and cheer-

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock Sapper Gill, of the Royal Engineers will support FROM MISS STONE

KIDNAPPED BY BAND OF ABOUT FORTY MEN

Begs That Pursuit Be Abandoned, Otherwise the Lives of Captives WIll Be Taken.

pired a week ago, no one has appeared at Power Company's application His slayer, Harold Gill, came here a year Samakov to claim the money or to anago last May, hailing from Manchester, 1 ounce the fate of the captive. It is The question has Laneashire. He joined about a couple of years ago. It is not known whether he has engaged counsel. The preliminary ed, but that Miss Stone is kept under pany will build a dam at the hearing will probably develop an explana-tion of the mystery. Surveillance at some distance from the frontier. This is due to snow and cold frontier. This is due to snow and cold weather rendering the mountains unin- passengers to-day, was to the effe habitable.

The efforts of the police to arrest Sur- | ing of ice at Dawson, it was aoff. formerly president of the Macethis morning in the mayor's office, when, carrying out the wishes of the Duke of donia committee, who is suspected of York reception committee, the chairman of the decoration committee, Geo. Jeeves, was unavailing. The failure is due to the flowed down, carrying everything in ane as a token of appreciation of the zeal-

Miss Stone's Letter.

New York, Oct. 15 .- According to a lispatch from Sofia, further word has come from Miss Stone in the following letter written from Macedonia to W. W. Peet, treasurer of the Turkish Missionary Society in Constantinople: "My honored friend :-- I write to in-

rm you that I was captured by a great tenders for the Carnegie library, on imber of armed men, some forty, as I ground that the building cannot be aveled from Banszko to Diumaala, ith about twelve teachers, students and

"They took me for my companion, Mrs. therine Tsilka. The reason why they The Shaft is Broken and Steamer is hich they demand for us is £25,000 (Turkish), which sum must be paid in gold, and this entirely without the knowledge of the Turkish and Bulgarian govrnment within the term of 18 days from to-day. "The condition of Mrs. Tsilka decided

the limit, she is to give birth to a child in three months. "We are pursued by a Turkish army.

I beg Dr. Haskell myself to go to Cou-stantinople and exert himself for the payment of the ransom at Samakov, and the vessel in a helpless condition where the men will receive it on pre- The Alaska Company's steam schoone senting an order from me. The men who Dirigo happened along soon after, and captured us at first showed courtesy and consideration towards us, but now since Turkish soldiers and Bashi Bazouks have disabled steamship would be towed here gun to pursue us and the ransom is changed. Therefore, I beg you to hasten making good headway. sending the ransom demanded and that It is estimated that the Dirigo and it stop the pursuit of us by soldiers and Bashi Bazouks, otherwise we shall be Capt. Roberts, of the steamer Rosalie killed by the people in whose hands we on arrival from the Sound this morn

lay the contents of this letter to the Company's operation.

friend, Madame Tsilka Writes.

Sofia, Oct. 15.-The parents crowning blessings of our century. The correspondence schools led by Chautan-who was captured by the brigands with Dolphin, the skipper should to (qua, are sending to every village and Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American mis- Roberts that the Cottage City threaten the prisoners with immediate death in the event of danger to them-The writer says that she and Miss Stone are hidden in a subterranean re-

treat, and are treated courteously. She also says the only means of securing their release is to pay the ransom demanded.

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Dumont Has Solved the Problem of Steering a Balloon.

New York, Oct. 15.—According to the well stakes, and Volpone (Clean Jen-timate of the Paris correspondent of kins) won the Royal stakes. New York, Oct. 15.-According to the the Times, M. Santos Dumont, the Franco-Brazilian aeronaut, has solved ne feature of the problem of aerial na-

igation, that is, steering. In the trial on Monday M. Santos Dunont's machine mounted, descended and urned backward and forward with wonderful precision. The machine als nained motionless in the air when I. Santos Dumont desired it to do so Whether or not the young inventor gains the prize of 100,000 francs offered by M. Deutsch for a dirigible balloon, says the dispatch, he has made a forward step in human progress.

A Trip That Failed.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- The attempt of Count Del-Volx to cross the Mediterranean in a balloon, which left Leis Sablettes, near Toulon, on Saturday, has failed. The minister of marine, M. de Lanessan, has ceived a dispatch from Toulon an-uncing that the cruiser Du Chayla, the New Panama Company, in a received a dispatch from Toulon anwhich was escorting the balloon, is returning to port with the balloon and her lombia has expressed its sanction the transfer of the can the United States. An estimate of alloon was uninjured. The result of value of the undertaking is the the experiment did not cause any sur-prise after the news brought to Marsilles Isthmian Canal commission. It will the incoming steamer this morning hat the southeast winds, which were lowing out at sea, would carry the balloon on the coast of Spain or to Gibraltar. Moreover, the latest news from the passengers of the balloon indi-cated that it was proceeding very slowly. These two factors probably caused Laughlin has been acquitted by a jun of the charge of murder of Harris M Laughlin in May last at St. Andrew Count Del-Volx to abandon his attempt.

It makes one feel like taking his hat off to the on-rushing mail train, and cheer-ing the work and wisdom of Uncle Sam. LOSS OF APPETITE AND GENERAL' Pain-Killer. For over

RAILS FOR NEW LINE HAVE BEEN ORDERED

Work On Railway In Connection With Ferry Service to Commence Next Year -Dispute Between Farmers.

Vancouver, Oct. 15.-J. McGregor M. McIntyre, two farmers liv the boundary line at Abbottsf Saturday attempted to set about land by stoning each Gregor is alleged to hav gressor in the fight, and w by his grown up son Claude, McIntyre rendered what aid to her husband. The fight fierce, until McIntyre

on Coquitlam to a special better pressure for Westmin works. News from the North by the Hating's

while the cold snap caused small pected the river would finally freeze for some time yet. A cloudburst occurred on Hunker

damage. Rails and other of the larger suppli

for the new line of railway fr south of Westminster to the the Fraser have been ordered fro Old Country by Capt, McKen others interested in the syndic fast ferry to Victoria. The rail arrive here in the spring, and work w pushed early in the summer

Contractors are declining be close on \$66,000

COTTAGE CITY DISABLED

Now Being Towed to Port Townsend.

Port Townsend Oct. 16.-The Alaska steamship Cottage City, having aboard full complement of passengers, coming to the Sound totally disable through an accident sustained on 13th inst, while proceeding south.

She was spoken in Queen Charlotte lelayed our condition is altogether Sound on the afternoon of the 14th,

as energetically as possible you will rep-resent to the Turkish government that

Reported By Rosalie.

ing brought indirect news of an "I pray you to communicate without dent to the Pacific Coast Steams by the contents of this letter to the Company's fine maskan mail steam resentative of the United States at Cottage City, which was expected he Porte and request his most serious from the North last night. As the Rosalie was leaving Port Townsend "Pray for us. We are at peace with Alaska Steamship Company's Dol With hearty salutations. Your "ELLEN M. STONE." was going into port. The latter 400 passengers aboard, including who had embarked on the Cottage Ci at the different Alaskan points, at ready taken, namely: "Stopping the mili-tary pursuit, because the brigands ing separated beyond speaking distance in the meantime.

RACING RESULTS.

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London Oct 15-Oshech (Maher) W the Champion stakes of 50 so each, with 1.000 sovereigns ad the Newmarket second October to-day. Pietermaritzburg was and Doricles finished third. Ard Patrick (Maher) won the Clear-

Louisville Prize. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.-Peter St

ing won the \$10,000 Louisville the grand circuit trot in straigh Hawthorne was second and Carrie third. The best time was 2.151/ Record Price.

London, Oct 15-R S Sievre's crac bay colt, Duke of Westminster, by O out of Gantle, has been purchased G. Faber for 21,000 guineas, the record price for a two-year-old.

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CANON PADDON SAYS IT IS TOO

Their Royal Highnesses Th Interest Manifested in the -Directors' Monthly Me

The directors of the From bilee hospital held the eting last evening, will

Holland in the chair. Rev. Canon Paddon wrot o A. McPhillips, M. P. P., eing handed to the board:

Victoria, Sept Dear Sir:-Seeing your nan with a statement to the is well in the matter of th the Jubilee hospital, and e a lover of truth, will you

one question? ten years, the work of rably augmented, how is allotted to the sick po d by one-third, 24 beds in the three public st 36 in 1891?

all is well in the matter the Jubilee hospital, wh ons as I asked, published ast year, still unanswere Yours faithfully,

(Signed) W. S. S. J nittee consisting ies. H. D. Helmcken and appointed to take the eration. The house surgeon reported t tember 60 patients had be , 108 treated; the total days

the daily average 45.0 cost per diem \$1.88.

he report was adopted. he steward reported the sup ory, and acknowledged i Mrs. Walter Langley a F. Sere.

he house committee asked granted further time to p juestion of fire protection. the same committee was ollowing letter from the e are indebted to Mrs. Edwa Victoria, for flowers; to ls, per Mrs. Musgrave, \$10 bed; the Ladies' Auxilia dishes. I would call the at entlemen to the condition of ors throughout the house, lly in need of paint, and to t the surgical dressing ro quite inadequate to the needs ons and nurses. I would sug taken out, and a double ir with two basins and fitting

e report of the finance of h was adopted, was as foll the accounts for September. 1,840.89, were examined, and nended for payment. The the same month, amounting passed and ordered paid on otal days' stay during Sept On the basis of the acco ited, the cost per patient

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report to the house con ly upon the work done by h of material used. ill be remembered that an nan was engaged for emplo vegetable garden and grounds, a that inquiry be made as to t his services can be disper following letter was read s Watson, and the gift therein d ordered to be accepted

Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospita 14th October, 1 Edward Hasell, Victoria:

Sir:-As an inmate of the ied Royal institution, may I b ed to address you, the resideut me as to my wishes regarding the f an oil painting of His Royal Duke of Cornwall and M esteem it a favor should you the acceptance of same. an and directors at the next ng as a small proof of gratit and medical care best The framed painting is by dale, artist, of this city, fro taken from life. Having been Royal parish of St. Martin's, I would take it as an he tirman and directors acceptin gift. I beg to remain, Your obedient servant,

LOUIS WATSC

resolution was adopted expres gratification of the board to t I Highnesses the Duke and Duc ornwall and York for the inte ested in the hospital, and this ed sent together with copies of report to their Royal Highne D Lord Minto. meeting then adjourned.

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York, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch fre the Times says it has been for ary to amputate one of the fing lmette, director of the Institute, on account of a bite for a, from which he was extract enom. It is presumed that invented by Dr. Calmette, a es in Cochin China, saved but after three weeks amputat ssary.

KEN BY REVOLUTIONISTS.

York, Oct. 15 .- Landing und ly early on Sunday morning a Island, a watering place twe off Panama, a party of revol s surprised the garrison, captu and ammunition, kidnapp alde and two other officials, a away two small schooners los provisions. They also obta uantity of provisions from the



at the different Alaskan points, at which calls with the northern mail reight. As, the Rosalie passed the

the report in the thouse committee for the Royal Marine Light Infan-thy upon the work done by him and of material used. Will be entermembered that an extra mama was engaged for employment in vegetable garden and grounds, and grounds, and grounds, and sug-that heights best of the report of bins of the royal Marine Light Infan-thy in front of him. The officers of the R.G.A. are: Major i.G.E. Wynne, Capt. R. J. Macdonald, and Lieuts. The cause for congratulation in the in-cident is that the experiment of bringing $\begin{array}{l} \mbox{blue}{l} \mbox{blue}{l$ is Watson, and the gift therein method of the return of the Royal Military collast and particle as a small provincel a canada, and now employed upon the base transfers to and particle. The two officers mentioned are the sonthing as a small proof of grating is of Canada, and now employed upon the staff of Lieur-Col. Str. Per grating as a small proof of grating is of Canada, and now employed upon the staff of Lieur-Col. Str. Per grating the distance. The two officers mentioned are the sonthing as a small proof of grating is of Canada, and now employed upon the staff of Lieur-Col. Str. Per grating as a small proof of grating is of Canada, and now employed upon the staff of Lieur-Col. Str. Per grating as a small proof of grating is of Canada, and now employed upon the staff of Lieur-Col. Str. Per grating the distance. The wat information of the staff of Lieur-Col. Str. Per grating the distance of the canada, and now employed upon the staff of Lieur-Col. Str. Per grating the distance of the other sective the published. The two officers mentioned are the sonthing as a small proof of grating is by Mr. H.
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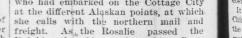
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McGruer Was Saved By

Mr. S. M. Okell, with whom he was Them Feel Young Again. associated for a time in business, was ought up in the same city as Mr. Mor ris, and came to Victoria a few years previous to Mr. Morris. The sympathy of the entire community will be extended A CURED MAN SAYS : "I FEEL JUST AS BRIGHT AND to the family in their bereavement. The funeral has been arranged to take YOUNG AS A BOY." place on Friday afternoon from the residence, Gorge road.

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New York, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch to the nes from Paris says the directors of New Panama Company, in a cirto the shareholders, say that Cotion the transfer of the canai to United States. An estimate of the ie of the undertaking is therefore the ing prepared, at the request of thmian Canal commission. It will be ady by the time congress meets.

M'LAUGHLIN ACQUITTED.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 15 .- George Mcaughlin has been acquitted by a jury t the charge of murder of Harris Mcughlin in May last at St. Andrew's.

PUBLIC OPINION is strong in favor of -Killer. For over sixty years the fore ost household remedy for cuts, bruises, vrains, and all bowel complaints. Avoid one Pain-Killer, stitutes, there is but Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.



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ay two small schooners load-rovisions. They also obtained hang on. tity of provisions from the

but slightly excited.

The quickest relief for a cold is by Scott's emulsion of

it quick, the relief is quick; if you wait, the relief won't honey, and I would rather be myself than that chap," or words to that effect. He also said: "I would do it again to

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

Witness took charge and instructed the M.P.P. for West Yale. The latter was non-commissioned officer of the guard to search the accused and keep him in close confinement. While in the guard house he heard Gill exclaim that "he would do it again—not to the man he had shot, but to Cunnar Mahonar, who had lis, unable to get clear and was pinned he. Gunner Mahoney, who had dis- unable to get clear and was pinned begraced him." Gill was apparently sober, neath the ponderous vehicle. When ex

tricated he was found to have sustained

Lance Corporal Frederick Bartlett re-peated in general the story told by him at the inquest. In addition, however, he said that while en route to the guard room Gill several times repeated that he was sorry for Clinnick, but that "Ma honey was the man who diggraed him honey was the man who diggraed him

mortem, stated that there were two bul-let wounds, one at the entrance and the other at the exit of the bullet. The bul-let entered about half an inch to the Bowmanville, Ont.

cent.

CAUGHT AT THE BOAT.

Detectives Arrest Two Girls Suspected of Running Away From 'Frisco,

In the custody of the police are two young ladies who arrived on the steam-PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND. hip City of Puebla from San Francisco this morning. Their names are Bessie Vincent and Sadie Cook or Ray, and

Mrs. Frances D. Carroll, formerly of Kentucky, who has resided in Japan for twelve years, was grossly assaulted and maltreated by Japanese in Yokohama prior to the sailing of the Japan, Her ill-treatment, which it is alleged was countenanced by the police of the city, is now the subject of an investigation in high circles. Mrs. Frances D. Carroll, formerly of kentucky, who has resided in Japan for testimony that the most hardened skep-tics are forced to admit that Paine's Celery Compound does possess medical powers unknown to other medicines. The following letter from Mr. A. R. McGruer, Dixon's Corners, Ont., assures you that, no matter how desperate your case may be, Paine's Celery Compound

high circles. The Shanghai Mercury says: "China seems to be anxious to dispose of her fleet, and certain high officials have ad-vised the court that it would be better The Snanghal Mercury says. Only will do more for you than you says: they said that they had not run away, sibly hope for. Mr. McGruer says: they said that they had not run away, "Some time ago my condition of but had met the woman accidentally on but had met t that China should sell the whole of her larger men-of-war, as she has now no harbor suitable for a naval station, nor sufficient money to maintain her present float. No conclusion has been come to x ou will find the edge taken
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San Francisco and will govern his course Halifax, N. S., Oct. 13 -- John Darby, by the reply he receives. In the meanof the Bryn Iron & Steel Co., England, time the two 'Frisco captives will enjoy

who is at present in Sydney, has re-ceived a cable from Australia informing woman could not be held, as there was him that the Australian government had fixed a bounty of twelve shillings and justify her detention.

the C. P. R., is in the city.



sixpence per ton ou manufactured iron,

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria and a protective duty of twenty per George H. Ham, advertising agent for by all responsible Druggists.

That's relief. If you tackle t quick, the relief is quick; if you wait, the relief won't come—you know how colds mang on. We'll and anything to say. The accused, who appeared hysterical, said: "I am very sorr; I intended to shoot Gunner Ma-honey, and I would rather be myself than that chap," or words to that effect. He also said: "I would do it again to Mahoney." Dr. R. Fraser, who made the post mortem, stated that there were two bul-let wounds, one at the entrance and the we'll and anything to say. The accused, who appeared hysterical, said: "I am very sorr; I intended to shoot Gunner Ma-honey, and I would rather be myself than that chap," or words to that effect. He also said: "I would do it again to Mahoney." Dr. R. Fraser, who made the post mortem, stated that there were two bul-let wounds, one at the entrance and the other at the orit of the bulket The bulket. The bulket the at the rest of the bulket the post that are the entrance and the other at the orit of the bulket. The bulket the the form the sold in V-total

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office

9th to 15th October, 1901. During the first two days of the week a high barometer area, which had been cening to the southeastward, the pressure giv-years of age. She leaves a son, Harry, how it can be done, for the novels are ing way before the advance of a storm to mourn her loss. Mr. Mason is now area which was traversing the northern at Stevenson. The funeral has not as part of the province. This movement yet been arranged. used cloudy weather on Vancouver Islcaused cloudy weather on Vancouver Isi-and and along the districts on the Straiks and Sound; rain fell in those localities, and rain and snow in Carlboo, during the passage of the low area. On the 11th cence, 186 Fort street, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. the North Pacific slope, and a vast area of high barometer speedily developed, the pressure rising to 30.58 inches at Kamloops. This position was maintained with but little change until Sunday, when the pressure began to fall, and by Monday norning the high area had almost disappeared, saving a small remnant centred in the Territories. This, however, increased, the pressure rising again over the province, and the week closing on Tuesday with sure, though somewhat irregular, giving indications of continuing increase. The weather on the whole has been exceeding-The ly mild, the last five days being very pleasant, with bright skies and light winds. Temperatures west of the Rockies have been abnormally high at intervals, reaching 90 at San Francisco and 94 in the valley of the Sacramento. Light frosts occlear to cloudy, with occasional rain, fresh to strong winds, and frests chiefly at night. to strong winds, and frests chiefly at night. At Victoria 36 hours and 52 minutes of bright sunshine were registered, two days being completely clouded: highest tem-perature, 65.6, was on 13th; lowest, 45, on 13th: rain. .01 inch.

and 14th; lowest, 40, on 12th; rain, .56 Kamloops-Highest, 64, on 11th and 12th lowest, 38, .on 10th, 11th, 13th and 15th:

Barkerville-Highest, 56, on 12th; lowest, 26. on 15th rain and snow 54 incl

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

till midnight.

from the reformatory has been gathered tributed.

veterinary surgeon, paid a visit to the Point last evening and found that the animal complained of had a frightfully lacerated neck, the the more distributed in the stables at Work Point, or otherwise the poor animal would have ehoked to death, as the rope had caught in one of the broke distributed in the stables at Work Point, or otherwise the poor animal would have ehoked to death, as the rope had caught in one of the broke distributed in the stables at Work Point, or otherwise the poor animal would have ehoked to death, as the rope had caught in one of the broke distributed in the stables at Work Point, or otherwise the poor animal would have ehoked to death, as the rope had caught in one of the horse's shoes. The thanks of the society are extended to the men at Work Point for their thoughtful and prompt action in the matter, who have on many former occasions rendered valuable assistance to suffering dumb animals.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Extension mine relief fund have been received by the city treasurer: B. Pet-tingill, \$2.50; proceeds of Fifth Rogiment band concert. \$78.20.

attention of the fire department between 10 and 11 o'clock last night. It had of a San Francisco police officer. The

agement will be to improve every department of the paper.

-The death occurred last right of Mrs. Annie Eliza Mason, relict of the special novels offered at a quarter each late H. S. Mason. Deceased was a na- through the International Association years of age. She leaves a son, Harry, how it can be done, for the novels are

tints and with individual cover designs; weather conditions began to improve, the Dr. Campbell conducted the religious over the province and services both at the church and grave, they are printed from the very same

-A rich musical treat is being provided for Victorians at Christmas. At the request of many musical patrons, Her- it is done. "Seeing is believing." Learn and a member of the Rossland miners" bert Taylor intends conducting part of perticulars from an announcement on union. He leaves a widow and four-"The Messiah," and with a view to mak- page 7 of this Evening's Times. ing the performance a memorable one, is engaging first-class principals who excel in oratorio work, and will himself sing moderately high barometer over this west-ern portion of the continent, and the pres-bariculars will be given out to the baritone. Full particulars will be given out to the public later. A good chorus is required and the names of those desirous of becoming members and who will faithfully attend which nearly terminated in murder and taxes on the sale list was \$6,475.08, or, rehearsals will be received (personally or by letter) by Mr. Taylor, who attends at Messrs. Gideon Hicks & Co., Govern- ago. ment street, every morning from 11 to 12. The time being short, all applica-tions for morning from 11 to 12. The time being short, all applica-that city named Charles Henning, who is hoped to sell more of the lots at an ad-journed sale, the results to date reprecurred in Northern British Columbia. In tions for membership must be made on the Northwest the weather has varied from or before October 28th to ensure success. years, guarreled with his wife on some

(From Thursday's Daily.) ' by Rev. W. Baugh Allen. They left for ed out a razor and made for the woman. minster-Highest, 64, on 13th the Sound on their honeymoon trip. z

-All suggested changes in the voters' on her Henning slashed at her unmerci-Victoria city and Esquimalt fully. The woman tried to protect herlists for electoral district should be filed before Monday. The court of revision will be held by Harvey Combe on Monday. November 4th, in the Victoria court

ducted as The Sylvester Feed Company. The store, warehouse and wharf will continue to be operated by the new com-Dany.

-Some so-called sports recently se-lected big game for their attention, and -There was no meeting of the Natural History Society last evening, although a good audience had gathered to hear the lecture by W. M. Brewer, M.E. on the

-At the meeting of the trades and abor council last evening the 'longshore-mining resources of Southwestern Brit-ish Columbia and Vancouver and Texada Islands. Mr. Brewer was on board the greatest percentage of members the Hating and did not reach the city till midnight. turns are received from the secretaries Another of the lads who escaped of the unions other prizes will be dis-

-The case of cruelty at Macaulay Point, reported to the Society of Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals, and re-ferred to in last evening's Times, has been immediately investigated by the of ficers of that association. President A. J. Dallain, accompanied by Dr. Hamil-ton, the society's veteringry surgeon of either Klondike or Atlin.

rope attached with a slip knot having cut its way several inches into the neck on the upper and lower sides. Magots had actually formed, and were causing terrible distress. The rope had fortun-

was a heterogeneous one from forges, signal flags, army clothing, couches and -The old Dominion hotel, Yates street, is being converted into a stable for the accommodation of the horses and sold for \$1.50, which, with the duty, busses used by the more modern house. would amount to about \$2. Most of the material was old stuff, which the au-

Provincial

REVELSTOKE. The council has passed the city tax books are by such well-known writers rate for the ensuing year. It imposes

GREENWOOD.

Last Friday morning at the Sacred Heart hospital, A. C. L. Nelson died from and are therefore just as good to read, and the price is only a quarter a copy. the effects of injuries received at the Knob Hill mine. He came to this coun-'Tis wonderful how it can be done, yet try from Maine and was an Odd Fellow year-old child. His remains were seut East for interment.

> KASLO. The lots sold at the city tax sale real ized \$2,146. This has, together with amounts previously paid, brought into the civic treasury a total of nearly cluding actual expenses of \$971.55. I

senting about 60 per cent. of the arrears cost and interest due. SLOCAN CITY.

Mayor York states that he has good hopes of the establishment here of a branch of the Bank of Montreal early in the new year, probably by transfer Seas. By private enterprise the local tele

lines are being so increased that all the leading mines will thus in a few days be connected with the city, as most of them already are. The first civic assessment is now near ly complete, and will, it is hoped, nearly

Henning thinking he had killed her made reach the aggregate of \$150,000.

on the increase, the number of scholars on the roll being 91, with the average attendance at 80. Mr. Willowson, late of the tran bound smelter, Nelson, B. C., has been appoint-ed assayer at the Winnipeg mine, and will start in on his work immediately. Mr Willowson late of the Hall mines is expected that she will pull through all right. Henning is now in jail, and a showing netted the company \$1,288.25. The C. P. R. are putting the Brooklyn

pected to go over it this winter.

rested in the Sunrise Company, on voir, the contract for which they secured two weeks ago. The reservoir is being constructed at an elevation of some 240 Connaught, Ireland, but came to Am-not unimportant case which was to be feet above the power house on First erica when a young man. He served heard. This case was in the form of an Supreme Court Action This Morning-

bride's family, performed the ceremony. The current expenses in connection late Mr. Costello was married in Win-British North America, which was held only one of the judges. The Full conmoney. The receipts were \$4,849.70, leaving a balance to the good, with the William Murray, of the Avenue hotel. Not only by the members of the various

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He will recover. The customs revenue at this port last

exhibition in this city.

Frank Burnett has purchased the

schooner Laurel in Seattle, and will sail next April on a cruise for the South ing fresh salmon East the latter dry Mrs. Jos. Wright, wife of a Canadian Pacific railway conductor, died yester-

tery.

PHOENIX.

The attendance of the public schoo

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Mr. Griffiths says that has been the condition of affairs at Atlin during the past year. The company went into the country and sport 525 000 in company went into the amounted to \$4,191.99, including prize country and spent \$25,000 in construc- $\begin{array}{c} \text{country and spent $23,000$ in construc-}\\ \text{tion putting in hydraulic machinery, in-}\\ \text{balance of 208 ou hand from last year,}\\ \text{of 805.71. A very creditable showing,}\\ \text{discontinue supplying the miners with}\\ \text{water. This, says Mr. Griffiths, was} \end{array} \right. \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{money. In e receipts were $4,849.70, \\ \text{balance of 208 ou hand from last year,}\\ \text{of 805.71. A very creditable showing,}\\ \text{and one which angurs well for the future}\\ \text{water. This, says Mr. Griffiths, was} \end{array} \right. \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{money. In e receipts were $4,849.70, \\ \text{balance of 208 ou hand from last year,}\\ \text{of 805.71. A very creditable showing,}\\ \text{and one which angurs well for the future}\\ \text{water. This, says Mr. Griffiths, was} \end{array} \right. \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{money. In erceipts were $4,849.70, \\ \text{balance of 208 ou hand from last year,}\\ \text{of 805.71. A very creditable showing,}\\ \text{and one which angurs well for the future}\\ \text{water. This, says Mr. Griffiths, was} \end{array} \right. \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{money. In erceipts were $4,849.70, \\ \text{balance of 208 ou hand from last year,}\\ \text{of 805.71. A very creditable showing,}\\ \text{and one which angurs well for the future}\\ \text{prosperity of the Kamloops Agricultural} \end{array} \right. \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Murray, now of this city, and sister of \\ \text{william Murray, of the Avenue hotel.}\\ \text{She survives him, as do also seven chil-}\\ \text{dren, four boys and three girls.}\\ \text{Murray in the erceipts are the state the com-}\\ \text{four boys and three girls.}\\ \text{four Vancouver, and a large number of the purisdiction; order made, the time for the future are the state of the purisdiction; order made, the time future of the state of the state$

an attempt to sever his jugular vein, but was prevented from carrying out his de -Messrs. W. B. and C. B. Sylvester have taken over the feed business in the bors. He was handed over to the police, Market building, which is now being con- and a surgeon was called in to see what could be done for Henning's wife. The woman finally recovered, but not before the doctor had placed forty-seven stitches in various parts of her body. It

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ATTEMPTED MURDER

News of a Sensational Affair in the Atlin

District

News comes from Atlin of an affair

jealous score, and the matter caused him

She ran away, but was not quick

enough to escape the fiend. Coming up-

hands and was very hadly carved up.

She fell to the ground in a swoon, and

self from the razor thrusts with

Messrs, Blunck and Griffiths, of Sunris Company, Atlin, in City to See Government.

F. T. Blunck, who is extensively inwhich a great number of miners of the Atlin district are dependant for the wanecessary to work their claims, and -Another of the finals who escaped from the reformatory has been graced in, and there are now two who have not been recaltured. Yesterday Sergerationed. Yesterday Sergerationed a clue of Chas. Han-sen's whereabouts and located him spring Ridge in the vicinity of the samp pits. When the lads aw to office, so is Church Way, it 2:35 moring, stated that the presence of Mrs. Bunding and terms due to the subsect of the subsect by so minor an obstacle as a yawing the leaged from the Raming sandpit, into which he leaged. The ser-gerant the had him, and he was com-polit. When caught, -The cause of Granety to Mors there is come and who was coments of the polit, expresentiation of Cruelty to Animals, and re-vention of Mr. L. H. Griffiths, who is also associat- avenue, and will have a capacity of 150.- through the American civil war, and interpleader issue, in which Sam Lung

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GRAND FORKS.

gaged on Friday in blasting operations n the V., V. & E. railway near Gilpin's

onth was slightly in excess of \$8,000. Some splendid specimens of bituminous coal from the latest coal discovery

jured limb was amputated by Dr. North- is too fine for ducks. cop. The Italian will recover.

VANCOUVER.

A. Adams secured the contract for the

terday afternoon a meeting was held at Harewood school house. Andrew Elliott spoke on the dairy cow, and D. C. An-Furlong, the man who was first reported spoke on the dairy cow, and D. C. An-derson on the rotation of crops and soil fertility. A meeting was held last night in Cedar district. Increased interest is shown in the meetings this year. Provincial Officer McIndoo had six Provincial Officer McIndoo had six hars, west and her children. Furlog accused be allowed to the conduct of the section of of the tor for two of those charged asked time to consider. This was granted till Mon-day. The other four were fined \$100 and Mrs. West and her children perishing mitting in support of his was uppermost in his mind, and before he reached his own door he turned again in the hall and ran to the front, knock-Kess Stone, a laborer, had his skull fractured by a falling rock while en-He was about to break down the door, for the smoke and flame were by this time stifling, when Mrs. West answered. where an operation was performed by Dr. Northrop, assisted by Dr. Dutton. each arm. She was not a moment too \$001.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Quite a number of the three hundred by Hon. F. Lascelle Vancouver and Westminster sportsmen May. After hearing the on the east fork of the north fork of who went shooting on Tuesday, that be-Kettle river near Franklin camp are on ing the opening of the pheasant season, xhibition in this city. Vicenzon Piero, an Italian laborer, fell birds plentiful but very wild, consequent-d that they had found a their being called into con Alymer announced it as nderneath the wheels while attempting ly only crack shots have secured fair His lordship then submit to board a freight train near Gilpin's bags. Grouse are really scarce this sea-ing questions to the jury, shattered above the knee. Piero was removed to the hospital here and the in-

The late run of salmon continues to surprise canners. The Fraser river is alive with the late run of sockeyes. Cohoes, dog salmon and humpbacks have all passed up. The whites and Japanese ping fresh salmon East, the latter dry salting. The fish are of fine size and condition, and there are no signs of the run abating.

Westminster Horticultural Society have decided to hold their first anconstruction of the Carnegie library for \$40,200, the lowest tender. Other ten-20th. The committee issue a prize list ders were: Cook, \$47,600; Hurst, \$41,-900; Martel, \$56,200; Sorel, \$42,433. The Masons, Odd Fellows and Forest-ers have applied for acreage in the ceme-The death is announced of Mrs. W. A. At the annual meeting of the Chil-late Mrs. Calbick, who was aged 52 At the annual meeting of the Chil-dren's Aid Society, held in the Y. M. C. A, hall on Tuesday evening, a resolu-tion was unanimously passed, support-ing the adoption of a Curfew Bell By-law in this city, and appointing the Rev. Dr. McLaren, Capt. Tatlow, M. P. P., and H. W. C. Boak a committee to in-torview the city council on the subject. terview the city council on the subject. The meeting was presided over by Rev. She leaves a daughter, Emma, Mrs. the decorations of Government su

KAMLOOPS. Work has been commenced by Messrs. Johnston & Company on the new reser-Michael Costello, whose death was an- Westminster Bar Associatio on, the

davit from the medical su the Westminster asylum that attendance in court accused. This request was Lascelles was br the charge read to him emoved to the jail again. torney-General McLean th case for the Crown, review the circumstance shooting of Muck Lum, his (iury retired and in five ed that they had found a answered in the affir consider that at the time of sion of the act the prisoner Was your verdict rendered o this insanity? The prison would be kept in close custo jail until he could be removed Westminster asylum and there co awaiting the pleasure of the Lieut.Go ernor

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The meeting was presided over by Rev. E. D. McLaren. The secretary, C. J. South, gave a very interesting report of the work of the society up to the pre-sent time. He briefly reviewed the cir-cumstances which had led to the so-ciety removing from their unnatural sur-roundings of their several homes five little girls, who had been placed in

LEGAL NEWS.

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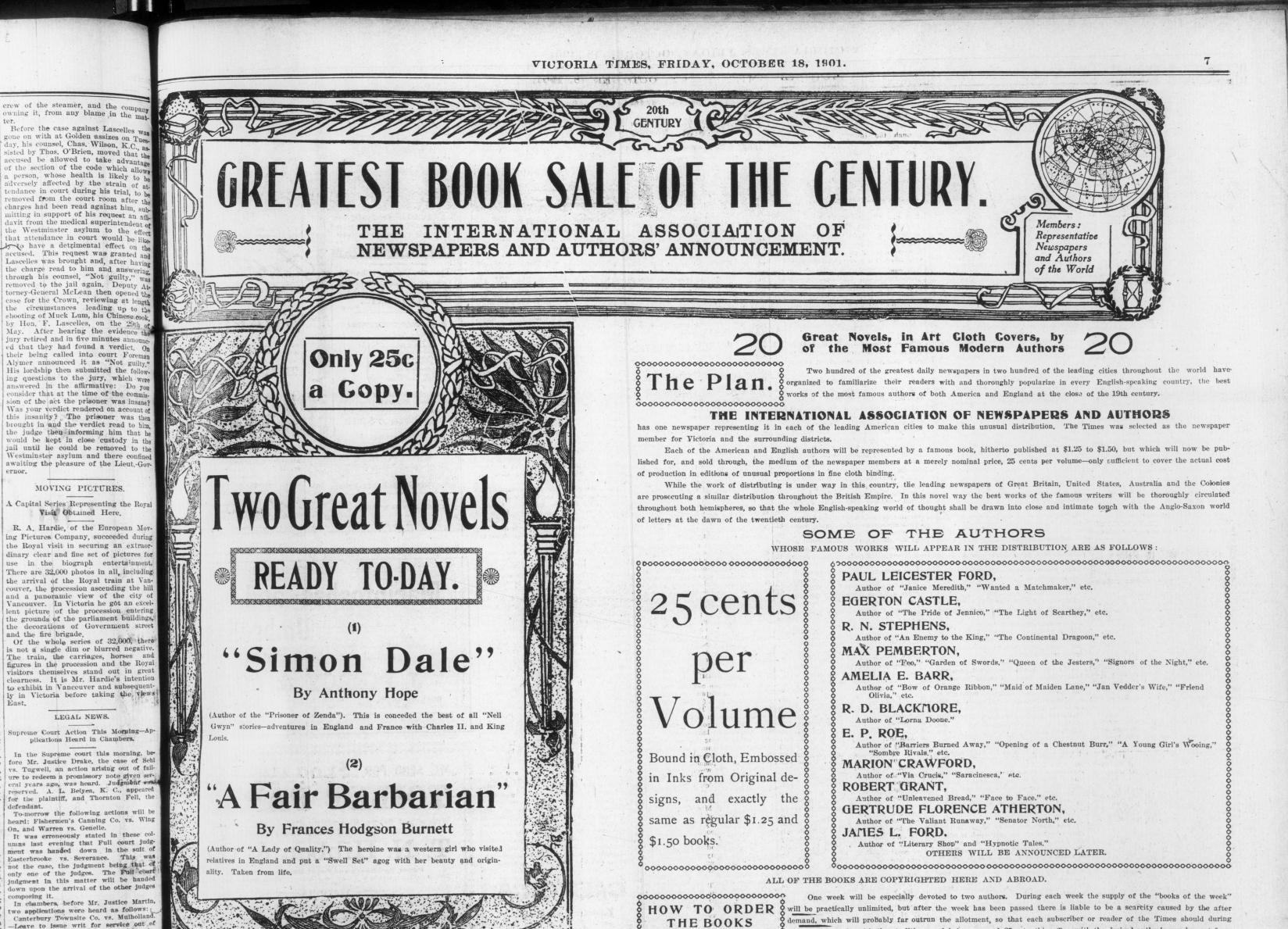
HOAR-At Kaslo, on Oct. 7th, the wife of Bently Hoar, of a son.

DRENNAN-STICKNEY-At Nelson. OR Oct. 12th. by Rev. J. H. White. Robert G. Drennan and Miss Isabel Stickney, of Vancouver. DIED.

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inrisdiction; order made, the time for Walter A. Anderson Co., Ltd.-Applica-ion for appointment of official liquidator. Order made appointing F. B. Pemberton. A settling order in the matter of the Worlock Estate was made, by which H. McKenzle Cleland succeeds to the trus eeship, vice Messrs. Ecaven and Yates,

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the former trustees. Argument was heard yesterday and the case adjourned until

"500 PEOPLE BADLY BENT" have effect used these words in speaking of the purative qualities of South American theumatic Cure-"My legs were crippled" "My hands were distorted"-"My joints swollen"-"My back was bent do "'My pain was excruciating"-"Bedridder pr years." This great remedy has been he heaven-sent agent that worked a per nanent cure. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-130.

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PROVISION MERCHANIS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

ASKED FOR STREETS

Drawn to Council's Attention-

Other Business.

ing. The business was purely of a rou-

tine character and was dispatched before

The members reverted to their old pro-

cedure of having the minutes read. These

A letter was read from W. A. Robert

son asking leave to erect a business sign

over the west side of Blanchard street,

granted subject to the city engineer'

D. Graham wrote asking why a light

had not been installed at the foot of North Chatham street, as had been pro-

vided for. He also complained of de-fective sidewalks on the same street.

Ald. Brydon said the necessary power

city engineer for report. Ald. Beckwith thought more vigorous

having been approved communicatio

were taken up and considered.

approval.

Aldermen

LEGAL NEWS

The following application were heard before Mr. Justice Drake in chamber **ELECTRIC LIGHTS** this morning Boyle vs. V. Y. T. Co.-Security for

> costs. Order made. Costs to defendants in cause in any. event. Boyle vs. V. Y. T. Co.-Judgment or der XIV. Adjourned for six weeks. C. D. Co. vs. Kersey-Substituted se

vice. Order made for service on Wm Winter. Twenty-one days for appear ance. Copy of writ to be mailed Je fendant. Warren vs. Genelle-Strike out reply.

Stands over till 16th inst. Collister vs. Hibben-Amend statement There was a full board of aldermen at

Donkin vs. Swift et al.-To issue and erve writ out of jurisdiction. Order nade. Ten days for appearance Estate of Mary Jane Kier, deceased Probate. Granted. Estate of Joseph Richards, deceased-

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SEASON COMPLETED

tetween Johnson and Yates. Leave was District Football League Finish Task of

The final meeting of the organization of the Victoria District Association Football League was held in the Philharmonic hall last evening. Delegates from intil very shorts before at the minis-the legislature, which one of the minis-ters states will not likely be held until Alexander Smith drew the council's attention to an offensive drain from On-attention to an offensive drain from On-March. Thos. Kidd, M.P.P. for Richmond, was tario street to Michigan. Referred to with a junior game next Saturday. All members are requested to meet at the Prince of Wales and surrounding islands,

cups for each grade. Victoria we did not interview him for a statement of his attitude towards the Hon, Mr. Dunsmuir since the latter had offered a place in the cabinet to Mr. Brown, of New Westminster. What we tailed to do the Vancourer World avea

Senior

Nov. 16 .- Poys' Brigade v. Victoria West Nov. 23.-Columbia v. Boys' Brigade. Dec. 7.-Columbia v. Victoria West. Dec. 14 .- Victoria West v. Boys' Brigade Dec. 28 .- Boys' Brigade v. Columbia. Jan. 4.-Victoria West v Columbia Jan. 11 .- Boys' Brigade v. Victoria West. Jan. 25.-Columbia v. Boys' Brigade. Feb. 1.-Columbia v. Victoria West. Feb. 15 .- Victoria West v. Boys' Brigade

Oct. 19.-High School v. South Park. Oct. 26.—Brigade v. Northwestern, Nov. 16.—Northwestern v. South Park, Nov. 23.—High School v. Brigade, Nov. 30 .- South Park v. Brigade. Dec. 7.-Northwestern v. High School. Dec. 21.-South Park v. High school. Dec. 28.-Northwestern v. Brigade. Jan. 14.-South Park v. Northwestern. Jan. 18.-Brigade v. High School. Feb. 2s-Brigade v. South Park. Feb. 9.-High School v. Northwestern.

Montreal, Oct. 15 .- The Bank

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VICTORIA ENGINEER

of claim. Accounts to be proceeded with forthwith. Liberty to plaintiff to attend with an accountant on taking of ac A. Fish, deceased-Probate Granted

Probate. Granted.

Drawing Up Schedule of Senior, In-

members are requested to meet at the Columbia club house, Beacon Hill, on Wednesday evening as soon after 5 o'clock as possible to assist in fitting up the grounds for the season. It was de-the track to the season of the shane of cided to obtain trophies in the shape of impregnated with calcopyrite, while oth

up by the Victoria District League:

Dec. 21 .- Victoria v. Fernwood Jan. 4 .- Fernwood v. Garrison. Jan. 25 .- Victoria v. Garrison. Feb. 1.-Columbia v. Victoria Feb. 8.-Garrison v. Fernwood. Feb. 15.-Garrison v. Columbia Feb. 22 .- Fernwood v. Victoria. March 1 .-- Fernwood v. Columbia March 8 .- Columbia v. Garrison March 15 .- Garrison v. Victoria.

Feb. 22.-Boys' Brigade v. Colum

BANK OF MONTREAL

RETURNED A VERDICT

SLAYER OF CLINNICK NOW AWAITS TRIAL

The Coroner's Inquest Failed to Disclose Motive For Crime-Stories Told By Witnesses.

"Wilful Murder." This was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the death of Garland Frederick Clinnick, R. G. A., who was shot by Sapper Harold Gill in the Work Point canteen on Sunday evening. The inquest was held yesterday afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock, and after viewing the body of the victim in the mortuary the jury heard the story of the sad occurrence as brought out in the evidence of a num ber of witnesses. Some of the artillery-men who were in the canteen when the crime was committed and Gunner Ime-son, from whom the carbine was borrowed, were examined, and the particu lars, with one or two exceptions, were identical with those published in these

columns last evening. Contrary to expectations no motive for the crime was discovered at the inquest. This will probably be made clear during the preliminary hearing. The jury-men were Geo. Hughes (foreman), Wm. Eden, Jno. Finn, Chas. Ricketts, Robt. Nerrick and W. Bodin. Lieut. Elliott, R. E., and Supt. Hussey and Sergeant Murray, of the provincial police, were present. A faint tinge of grim humor was added to the proceedings when the big sergeant in attempting to pass under the stove pipe arm lifted it clear of its place, giving those in the immediate vicinity a prospect of a shower of soot. After the refractory pipe had been placed in statu quo the proceedings were re-

Corporal Robt, William Lambert, R M. C., was the first witness, and being sworn, deposed that last evening he was on duty at the hospital. About 7.30 o'clock Gunner Foster came in and inediately went out and met some of of our readers.

to attempt to strike series the neck, threw grasped him across the neck, threw him to the ground, and with the assist ance of Gunner Vince took the carbine ment. "We have authority from Mr. Smith it is impossible to get it completed for a him to the ground, and with the assister loost will oppose the present govern-ance of Gunner Vince took the carbine away and held him-on the floor. Gill said: "I am glad I did it," and to state that so long as the Dunsmuir

sorry for that." He was then taken to the guard room. When Clinnick was It is anticipated it.

Foster, was able to give a complete ac-Clinnick slide from his chair to the

He ran toward the prostrate gunner, and raising him up saw that he was, and he may endeavor to do bleeding. He immediately exclaimed: (ssary work with the whip. "Clinnick's shot," and called for assistance. When he said this Gill, who was being held on the floor, cried out: "I didn't mean to shoot him." Clinnick

No Failures or Disappointments Gunner Maskie. He was told that the gunner was out, and Gill then asked for the loan of a carbine to decide an arrent the loan of a carbine to decide an argu ment between him and another about the indicator on the weapon. Witness took down his own carbine from the rack and handed it to Gill, who, after examining

it, remarked: "I win the bet, sir." He then went outside, saying that he would in your home? If so, you

DEMAND FOR MORE Corporal Geo. Hinton, Royal Army ledical Corps, was the last witness. He ated that he had been acquainted with nick for eighteen months. He idenfied the body in the mortuary. The coroner here pointed out that for the purpose of the inquest no more witnesses were necessary. After outlining the law governing the case, he said that the shooting had been done before eye-ADDITIONAL LAMPS witnesses and was very deliberate. Sapper Gill borrowed the weapon from r under false pretences and went the canteen for the purpose of shootng somebody. It made no difference whether he intended to shoot some other erson than Clinnick. The course of the Defective Drains and Sidewalks Also jury was perfectly clear. Doubtless there was a motive which would prob-

he canteen that it was his carbine with

hich Gill had done the shooting.

ably be thrashed out in another hearing. It was the duty of the jury to ascertain the cause of death, and the coroner ointed out that there was no question as to the nature of the crime-it was murder, and it was the jury's duty to return a verdict to that effect. There was a full board of aldermen at the meeting of the city council last even-ing. The business was purely of a rou-The jury were then left to deliberate They did not require much time, and in a few minutes the foreman called the 10 o'clock. coroner and returned a verdict of "Wil-ful Murder."

A. W. SMITH SUPPORTS THE ADMINISTRATION

e- Subscribes His Faith in the Dunsmuir Government-Efforts to Placate Price Ellison, the Whip.

It is believed in political circles that the by-election in Victoria will be deferred for several months, or at least was not installed; as soon as it was the until very shortly before the meeting of light would be provided. The writer will the senior, intermediate and junior grade

in the city yesterday, but left for his city home last evening. According to the Lillooet Prospector, A. W. Smith, M.P.P. for Lillooet, is iu drains. It was no use of the engineer

sympathy with the Dunsmuir govern-ment. The editor in the last issue of to remedy them. the Prospector, says: "Prior to Mr. Smith's recent visit to a defective sidewalk on Devonshire road.

been shot. Witness inquired by whom, and Foster replied Sapper Gill. Witness immediately were divergent out and met constructions of our readers. The been shot. Witness inquired by whom, and Foster replied Sapper Gill. Witness immediately were divergent out and met constructions of our readers. The been shot. Witness inquired by whom, and Foster replied Sapper Gill. Witness immediately were divergent out and met constructions of our readers. The been shot. Witness inquired by whom, and Foster replied Sapper Gill. Witness immediately were divergent out and met constructions of our readers. The been shot. Witness inquired by whom, and Foster replied Sapper Gill. Witness immediately were out and met constructions of our readers. The beard of the bea

posite the door when he heard the re-port of a gun. Turning round he saw fact is that no letter was written by Mr.

to attempt to strike some one. Witness him to the ground, and with the assist bim to the ground, and with the assist to attempt to attempt to strike some one. Witness him to the ground, and with the assist him to the ground, and with the assist to attempt to the present govern. Him to the ground, and with the assist to attempt to the assist him to the ground, and with the assist him to the ground assist him the the assist him the same way as agreed in the Point Ei-lice bridge contract. Hin any case Mr. McPhillips wishes to send

witness asked: "Did what?" The prisfew days. oner replied: "Shot Gunner Mahoney." When told that he had shot Gunuer Clinnick, he exclaimed: "Oh! God, I'm

to the guard room. When Clinnick was shot he was sitting at a table at the other end of the canteen, opposite the door. There were five or six others at door. There were five or six others at the same table. Gunner Mahoney was sitting opposite Clinnick, who was facnext witness, Gunner William r, was able to give a complete ac-of what happened, his position at count of what happened, his position at the table having enabled him to see clearly the whole sad affair from the time Gill entered until Clinnick fell to the floor, dead. He stated that between the floor, dead. He stated that between 7 and 7.15 o'clock he was sitting at the end of the table around which were gathered Gunners Haynes, O'Reilly, Clinnick, Irish, Murphy and Mahoney. He heard the canteen door open with a He heard the canteen door open with a bang, and looking toward it saw Gill started on the Vernon jail. He also se-cured an extra road allowance to graval here and how the carbine to be arbine to be hatter gazed toward the table where they were sitting and brought the carbine to his shoulder. Witness shouted: "Look out," and as he spoke Mahoney turned big head to look. Just then Sapper Gill the point where work was started this summer, and got \$1,000 for the Olalla and Fish lake road. The \$2,000 grant for trunk road in the Spallumcheen mil-tic bid bid to look. Just then Sapper Gill bit, and as he spoke Manoley turned his head to look. Just then Sapper Gill fired They all made a rush, which up-set the table, and witness saw Gunner set the table, and witness saw Gunner set the table, and witness saw Gunner

General will go to Vernon to conduct the cases for the Crown at the assizes there, and he may endeavor to do further nec-

WIRE NAIL INDUSTRY.

heigh heid on the floor, cried out: "I didn't mean to shoot him." Clinnick was then taken to the hospital. Wit-mess had not seen the body since. To Supt. Hussey—He saw the carbine pointed toward the table where they fixer appeared to be sober, but very ex-cited. Gunner Frederick Imeson, from whom the carbine which was put to such dead. By use was borrowed, was the next wit-tress. He said that about 7.10 o'clock

A Word About Diamond Dye Mat Frederick street and the Discovery street and Rug Patterns.

Do you make up mats, rugs or carpets then went outside, saying that he would be back in half a minute. After waiting three or four minutes witness went to look for him, and was told that he had gone to the canteen. Witness was pro-ceeding in that direction when he heard the shot fired. Coroner Hart here observed that the Engineers were armed with a weapon Engineers were armed with a weapon different in construction to that of the I you are interested in the popular work tion was out of order. The council will meet again on Wedness different in construction to that of the artillery men, who used the carbine. Consequently there could be no improbability in the story told by Gill to the witness. Continuing, witness said he ran toward the canteen and was told that Clinnick had been shot. He at once reported at the cancer reported at the canteen and was told that Clinnick had been shot. He at once reported at the cancer and was told that Clinnick had been shot. He at once reported at the cancer and was told that Clinnick had been shot. He at once reported at the cancer and was told that Clinnick had been shot. He at once reported at the cancer exported at the cancer and was told that Clinnick had been shot. He at once reported at the cancer exported at the

light on Houghton street. Referred to The finance committee recommended the expenditure of \$6,442.91 out of cur-It is announced that the Attorney- rent revenue for the month. Adopted. The same committee recommended the expenditure of \$146.50 on behalf of the

I have the honor to be, gentlemen.

The report was laid on the table.

sult of the sewer by-law.

more votes can be polled.

The returning officer reported the re-

Ald. Beckwith drew attention to the fact that some of those who were with-

in the building when the gates were

The Mayor-I think the returning offi-

cer holds that when 4 o'clock strikes no

Ald. Yates-There are English decis-

ions which do not support that. Ald. Beckwith said there were five

voters in the building who were not al-

sed were not allowed to poll.

Your obedient servant, J. M. BRADBURN.

High School by-law. This was also ad-Ald. Beckwith suggested that the san-itary officer destroy shacks vacated by Joly de Lotbiniere, K.C.M.G.; honorary

that this sum was insufficient, and he thought that sum might be diverted to

work be laid over until next year. Ald. Williams said Johnson fro Quadra to Vancouver street also required

committee had decided that the money

termediate and Junior Games.

will be seen by the following schedules, only three Saturdays will be left with-out a game. The league experienced con siderable trouble in the drawing up of from there I had expected to find some "We are now somewhat surprised to Gentlemen:-I have the honor to report the schedules to prevent one game clash-"We are now somewhat surprised to pital. Upon examination he found that Clinnick-was dead and thercupon noti-fied the coroner. Gunner Harry Levick, the Lext wit-ness, stated that, he was in the canteon on Sunday evening from 7 to 7.30 o'clock, and was sitting at a table op-or clock, and was sitting at a table opposite the door when he heard the re-port of a gun. Turning round he saw Gunner Gill with a carbine in his hands. He was standing just inside the door, a little toward the right. He had the stated that Mr. Smith will oppose the The following is the schedule of senior, unior and intermediate games as drawn

junior and intermediate games as drawn

Nov. 30.-Columbia v. Fernwood. Dec. 7.-Victoria v. Columbia.

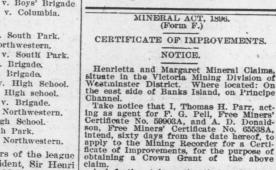
Intermediate. Nov. 2 .- Victoria West v. Columbia.

Junior.

A full list of the officers of the league

Montreal to-day declared a dividend of five per cent. on its capital of \$12,000,-000 for the current half year.





claim. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im-

ably situated.

MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.



of 500 holds a position sou Piet Retief. andant General Botha has his force, which numbered 2,0 left his men to escape as l He himself, with a few has gone north through a sn led space near Piet Retief. main interest of the moment, sa, patch, centres in the operation Pongolabosce, where the Bri gradually inclosing the Boers. Refugee Camps. Oct. 18 .-- Returns from camps in South Africa for Se show a total white population deaths among the whites 2,41

ch 1,964 were children. The population is shown to be 318 and whom there were 301 deat Favors Arbitration.

Oct. 18 .- The under haus t ected Dr. Kaiser as first vice-pro of the house. In returning thank er seized the occasion to inte the government on its attitud ard to the South African war. I d that Austria ought to interced re, through arbitration, an e et "Robber war now waged by Great ain. That country," he added uld be obliged to confer to the exes of humanity and internation

ashington, Oct. 18.—Gen. Jame eirne, of New York, special repre-tative of the Boer government in this ntry, was one of the President's ers to-day, but did not speak to him of the Beer citation. If we will be the Boer situation. He will seek er, to go over the situation in lly with the secretary of state e that some steps may be take part of the United States to brin settlement of the war in South Gen. Robeirne says his lates to secure Delagoa Bay and make

FOR MISSIONARY WORK.

al Report of Board of Missions of Methodist Church-Oriental

Mary's, Ont., Oct. 18 .- The gen ns of the Method on here. The financial report year ending June 30th shows f \$270,322, and disburseme 3. The estimated expenditur present year totals \$272,555, in which is \$5,360 for Chinese ese mission work in British

Dr. Carmen was chosen chaireral board for the ensu with Rev. Dr. A. Sutherland. secretary, and Rev. Dr. James associate secretary. ppropriations this year will persionaries receiving seventy er cent. of salaries, instead of six per cent., the amount re-

IGNORED IN PARLIAMENT.

No Mention Was Made of Presi-ent McKinley's Death in Aus-

a, Oct. 18.-The Arbeiter Zeito-day makes the remarkable state-that Count Goluchowski, the imminister of foreign affairs, sible for the president of the of deputies not referring to the of President McKinley on the reling of parliament. The conten-that although it is customary to the deaths of foreign sovereigns, nt McKinley, being only an electsident, was not entitled to such

ANOTHER EXHIBITION.

hampton Wishes Canada io Be presented at Exposition There

wa, Oct. 18 .- Hon. A. S. Fisher on, England, that Canada be r at the exhibition there Offers for space in the main buildalso for a Canadian building are The Earl of Dartmouth is pref the exhibition. The idea of the on is to illustrate the industrial and of foreign countries.

STEAMERS OVERDUE.

due from northern British Columports, and some anxiety is felt for f

f a dozen store burglaries and at-be housebreaking occurred last Ce