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highest Moslem court has declared that

the Sultan cannot lawfully be restrained

in the exercise of his will, since he is

the representative of God for the whole

carth. From 15,000 to 20,000 people

have been cruelly slaughtered during the

now in want. The coming winter will witness a vast amount of suffering. It

the land, where these occurrences have

entirely in the background. If either

Great Britain, France or Russia could publish the stories officially by their cool-

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that such things are possible. Wher-

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The Vienna correspondent of the Tele-

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nian provinces to compel clergymen and prominent persons by threats to sign

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teaching her younger sister and several it.

heme, ordered the Armenians to the it being felt that the govern spaced in order that there should be keep certain persons in custody while and all the personal effects of the Amerno question of an Armenian majority in any of the provinces. The people flew on the spoil, and so did not execute the vene and impose fines in all cases Sultan's wish to the full. But the loss of life has been awful. Moreover, of life has been away of preventing A VERY UNLIKELY more of the same sort.

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"It is the most awful crime of the century, because it is persistently falsified by its authors. Everyhere the sto-Report That the Canadian-Austrary is the same a deliberate preparation lian Line of Steamers Are -and then the story is sent to Europe that the Armenians attacked the inofto be Withdrawn.

fensive Turks, and were reduced to pr-der after a few had been killed. Worse things are in store for us. Europe is divided in counsel, and the Turks, find- The Steamers Are Doing a Big ing that nothing is done to them for this Trade-Often Obliged to

Refuse Freight.

THE KAISER MAY ARBITRATE. San Francisco, Nov. 26.-A local paper says the chances are that Emperor William May be Asked to Adthe steamers now running between Vanlast month, and in consequence no less than 100,000 persons, heretofore depen-tion the steamers now running between Van-couver and Australia will be withdrawn. judicate on the Venezuelan Question. dent on them for their daily food, are in the near fiture. For some months Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- The past the owners of the line have been past the owners of the line have been name of Emperor William of Germany trying to secure a subsidy of \$150,000 has been mentioned as available as an is not alone at Sassoun, but all over a year from the New Zealand govern- arbitrator of the British Venezuelan disa year from the New Zealand govern-ment, but as that scheme has failed the bassador Bayard proves favorable to ar-

Oceanic steamship company still retains bitration. London, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople, giving its supremacy, and San Francisco with The suggestion of the Kaiser's nam general resume of the situation, de- continue to be the terminal for Austra. originated in semi-official circles in London, but was accompanied by the statelian travel on this side of the ocean." clares that the recent massacre put the earlier outrages of Sassoun and Mosh

ment that the foreign office has not thus far taken steps towards enlisting the The local agents of the company say Emperor in the case. Officials here have the story is a very unlikely one. The no information on the subject, and it is steamers of the line have taken full car- believed that the matter has not gone goes from this side every trip, having beyond the consideration of the Emperfrequently to leave some freight on the or's availability. It appears to be con-wharves. On her last trip the Warri- ceded that the United States would not moo left three hundred tons at Vancou- act as arbitrator owing to the general ve; and a lot of lime and shingles at belief that the sympathy of this country sations that the Armenians provoked the this port. The freight she took com- is on the side of Venezuela. Germany's manded good rates. The outward pas- interest in Venezuela is very large; ner The correspondent of the Daily News senger lists are always fairly good. The merchants controlling all the commerce Odessa says that a private dispatch business from Australia and Honolulu of Maracaibo and other large cities, and from the peninsula of Anatolia announc- is not very large, but it is as good as German capital has built the leading es that the Kurds in several districts the company expected to begin with. railroad lines of the country. have renounced obedience to the Turkish Last trip the Warrimoo brought some The report from London that Lord empire and declared a religious war, the wool, and on the whole the Australians Salisbury has completed his answer to

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has been recovered.

ing was going on.

New York, Nov. 27.-A special from Vienna to the Sun says: The situation

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Mr. Bayard is regarded in diplomatic circles here as having a favorable signifiextinction of the Armenians being the | are beginning to use the line. CHARGE AGAINST A MINISTER. cance. The reply has been delayed so

ph announces that stremuons efforts being made throughout the Arme- Rev. Mr. Nesbitt, of Sutton, Accused of officials that Lord Salisbury would a Serious Offence. make no answer, taking the position that

Toronto, Nov. 26.—The village of Sut-on is in great excitement over a charge nians provoked all the outbreaks. It ton is in great excitement over a charge is claimed that the one which recently preferred against Rev. George Nesbitt, ties here received the report that the the Episcopalian church pastor, and a answer of Great Britain was about to be widower, aged 60, by Kathleen Osborne, delivered. daughter of a wealthy resident of this

place. It is to the effect that Mr. Nesbitt DURRANT AWAITS SENTENCE. is the father of her illegitimate son. She Taught Dancing, and is Likened to Kathleen, who is aged 19, has made an

affidavit to that effect, and the matter Decision is Reached. is now before the bishop of 'loronto. San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- The case of

Camden, N. J., Nov. 26 .- Some of the Her father has openly taxed Mr. Nesbitt Theodore Durrant, convicted nearly 30 otherwise. members of the First M. E. church are with being guilty. Nesbitt indignantly leeply grieved over what they say was denies the charge, but in the meantime days ago of the murder of Blanche Lain uncalled for denouncement of an es- has resigned and asked for the fullest inmont, and still unsentenced, came up mable young woman by the Rev. J. vestigation. Mr. Osborne is in Toronto to-day for the third time since the ver-

of objections to present, and this, with sold.

Turkish mob before being set on tire, Chicago is cut off from communica tion, wholly, and from all the United States cities come reports of the demor-The lady missionaries were naturally

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iu a state of great terror while the riot-

-More Soldiers Arrive.

is daily growing better. A diplomatist who is just back from the east tells Madrid, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch has your correspondent that secret plots against the Sultan, supported by many Italian newspapers, now constitute the chief danger. The Sultan's overthrow, he says, would render the situation very grave, and bring about bloody riots as well as troubles in Constantinople. The of the engagement have been received. Havana, Nov. 27.—The steamer Al-er to consider the subject until then." news published by the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostock is regarded as fanaton the ground. Upon landing the newly The ceremony was witnessed by a large provincial law is to regulate and govern, by Hugh Craig, who represents the San followed the review.

JOHN WINTEMUTE DEAD.

Succumbed To Injuries Received in the Factory a Week Ago.

New Westminster, Nov. 27.-John Wintemute, aged 39, senior member of the firm of Wintemute Bros., furnitare manufacturers, of this city, died this morning from the effects of injuries received a week ago in the firm's factory. where he was struck on the side of the head by a heavy piece of maple board, which "climbed" the ripsaw, and, being caught by its teeth, was hurled through the air with terrible force. The blow caused a deep indentation in the fore-head and splintered the skull. When the operation was performed on Monday to relieve the pressure on the brain. over a dozen pieces of bone, one over an inch square, were removed. Some

of them had been forced right into the brain cavity. The dectors were surprised that he lived so long. The deceased leaves a wife and five children. The funeral will take place on Friday.

THE SCHOONER CONDEMNED. The Louis Olsen Forfeited for Breaking

the Sealing Laws.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 27.-Judge Bellin-ger, of the United States district court has declared that the schooner Louis Olen; seized in Behring Sea by the United States revenue cutter Rush on a charge of killing seals within the prohibi

zone of 60 miles around Pribyloff is It Will Be Monday or Tuesday Before a lands, must be forfeited to the govern ment. The defence set up was that the

This is the second time the Louis Ol-B. Graw, pastor of the church. The to-day with a copy of his daughter's dict, before Judge Murphy. Durrant's in 1886 for alleged contravention of the during the apple carnival Mr. Willis attorneys have a voluminous collection seeling regulations and ordered to be

up for the winter. The wind took the liament, a fact for which, as is well commercial nations of the world shall form of a hurricane in many places. known, exceptional circumstances are re- in the course of natural events, or by services. April 25, is that is the only of the desire the largest defined standard of the last general election five years zgo. The fact that the length of the session declarations of free silver advocates.

been received from Havana announcing January 2 to answer the last communithat the insurgents have captured Fort Guinez de Miranda, which was defend-ed by 40 soldiers. No further particulars sence of a reply before that time, that ' fonso XII. arrived here yesterday from Spain with a battalion of marines, consisting of 38 officers and 850 men. The Winnipeg that as a result of the negosteamship also had on board 500 re-cruits for the different battalions now cial governments, a compromise is to be on the ground. Upon landing the newly arrived troops were reviewed by General Ardrius, the military commander here. The claim that the minority be conceded, but, outside of this, the Missouri, called on congress of the Mc-Kinley bill, nullified by the Gorman bill, The Nicaraguan question was discussed

> much provincial schools, but they will also be separate schools. This settlement, this matter, was unable to be present. if it is reached, would rather be the out- The remainder of the morning was deome of negotiations, and not coercion. The end of the Hyams trial is at last | discriminations by James V. Mahoney of in sight, and probably by Friday night. Sinox City, and Captain Lobrinson, of if not before, the fate of the twins will Davenport, Iowa. be known. The case for the defence closed to-day. The rebuttal evidence of

the prosecution will all be in this afternoon in time to permit Mr. Johnston to proceed with his argument to the jury in behalf of Dallas. He will be follow-ed to-morrow by Mr. Lount, who is expected to occupy a considerable length of time. After that will come Mr. Osler's argument for the prosecution, and Judge Ferguson's summing up, all of which | will most probably carry the case well into Friday.

George C. Williams, for whom the police were looking on a charge of setting fire to a hotel, suicided yesterday by taking arsenic and laudanum.

Commandant Herbert Booth will have to appear to be examined in a suit by Brigadier D. Barrett. The latter recently severed his connection with the Salvation Army. He claims Command-ant Booth slandered him by certain remarks he made. He sues Booth for ten thousand dollars damages.

Montreal, Nov. 27.-A petition is being signed in Argenteuil county asking H. Abbott, Q. C., son of the late premier, to contest the county for the Conserva-tives. Mr. Abbott is one of the Montreal kickers.

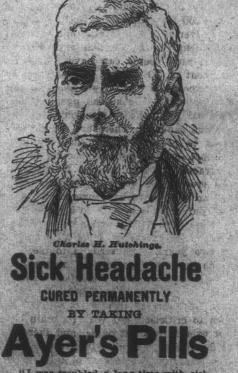
HE DIDN'T HUG THEM HARD.

But One Girl at the Apple Carnival Was Startled.

schooner was seven miles outside the Kansus City, Nov. 27.-A special to prohibited zone, but Judge Bellinger held the Journal from Leavenworth, Kan., Kansas City, Nov. 27 .- A special to says: Miss Etta Morley, of this city, has begun proceedings in the district court for \$5000 damages against Wal sen has got into trouble. She was caught | ter Willis, of Atchison, alleging that manner that she has since suffered with

sponsible. In the opinion of the best ternational agreement or otherwise, authorities, it cannot last longer than unite in a ratio between gold and silver. April 25, as that is the day on which . We desire the largest use in coinage con ANOTHER INSURGENT VICTORY: The Cubans Have Taken a Spanish Fort lation; that such legislation influences which the government was free to issue its proclamation, inasmuch as Mr. Greenway was practically given till ancial depression, or the thousand ills ancial depression, or the thousand ills prolific in the imagination of the average silver enthusiast. We are opposed to free and unlimited coinage of silver by this government, independent of in-ternational agreement, because we believe the result of such action would give commercial nations of the world."

A resolution by M. .V W. Hullman, of Missouri, called on congress to reand enthusiastic crowd. A reception them so that these schools will be very Francisco chamber of commerce. Capvoted to addresses on freight rates and



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that I received permanent benefit. A single box of these pills freed me from headaches, and I am now a well man. -C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn. Me. Awarded Medal at World's Fair

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QUEBEC'S ELECTION LAW.

Attorney-General Casgrain of Quebec has introduced in the legislature a bill to consolidate and amend the election laws of that province, the provisions of which deal most stringently with many election abuses. If it passes in anything like its present form-which may be expected of a government measure-Quebec will have the most advanced law of this kind in the Dominion. Many of the new provisions seem to have been borrowed from the British act, which has undoubtedly effected great reforms in the election procedure of Great Britain. A summary of Mr. Casgrain's act is given in a recent issue of the Montreal Gazette. Besides consolidating previous statutes the bill contains many should be so taken with its way of new sections of importance dealing with almost the whole range of election law. It is proposed, for instance, in cities, to open the polls from 7 to 9 o'clock in bound, under a penalty of \$100, to alfeits his right to vote, and his ballot is to be rejected. Any person convicted of bribery is liable to a penalty of not less than \$200 and imprisonment for not less than six months. An addition to the sections against "treating" makes the man who accepts refreshments as liable to punishment as the man who gives them. The voter is liable to a fine of \$10, or a month's imprisonment in default, for each time he is treated. A person who is treated and afterwards turns Queen's evidence is absolved from his own offence. The bill contains stringent provisions for the punishment of personation. The "telegrapher" is subject fine of \$200, with six months more in jail, in default of payment. Anyone counselling or procuring personation is liable to the same penalty. The English act is copied in the sections providing for the restriction of election expenditures. Apart from the candidate's personal expenses, the maximum amount to be spent on a city election, is to be \$1500 for an electoral district with less than 2000 voters; over 2000 voters, \$2000, and \$120 for every additional 1000 voters. The scale for country constituencies is lower still. Every candidate is bound to appoint a special agent, under risk of voiding his election, and the special agent must be a resident and competent to perform the duties assigned to him. Every payment, loan, subscription and financial transaction whatsoever, in connection with the election, is to be done through the special agent. Anyone else undertaking it is liable to six months' imprisonment, and a fine of and \$200 fine, the special agent is bound to deliver to the returning officer a full statement of the election expenses, to which any elector can have access on payment of 20 cents. A summary of the expenses is to be published in the newspapers. The special agent is also required to "indicate the source of the election funds." There are drastic sections to prevent subscriptions by contractors, or by persons expecting to get contracts; the sum paid is forfeited to the crown, the contract becomes null, and no money can be recovered under it; the contractor is subject to a penalty of not less than \$1000, and a term of imprisonment extending from one month to two years. Subscribers to election funds are made personally responsible for the supervision of the expenditure of open to criticism; but with its main object everybody must agree, and there is no doubt that the only effective way has been chosen by which that object can be tion which Mr. Casgrain proposes is effectual in putting down election abuses

THAT BUTTER BONUS. Mr. Cluff, of Brockville, who is large dealer in butter, and also a good Conservative, speaks thus disrespectfully of the Bowell government's butter bonus policy, which so completely filled some of our esteemed contemporaries with admiration: "It is contemptible rot right straight through. It did no good. The government did it to catch votes, nothing more or less. What advantage

could it be to pay one man 20c. i.er pound for his butter when those who had no butter to sell were certainly paying for the loss on the goods, which at the time were worth not more than 16c. per pound? I challenge Professor Robertson to show his account sales of the results and prove that the

government did not lose money by going nus to a few farmers for their butter had had the effect of assisting to get a higher price is simply absurd. The de-Cluff also said in the course of the same for it, four cents more than they could get in the regular trade." It is plain that somebody has cause to admire the government's butter policy, and al-

though the government organs could not have received any direct benefit from the bonus it is easy to see why they working.

THE SEALERS' CLAIMS.

Lord Salisbury and Sir Julian Pauncethe morning, so as to give workmen an fote appear to have been entirely too opportunity to vote, and employers are charitable when they attributed Senator Morgan's opposition to the British Colow their work people a reasonable time lumbia sealers' claims to misapprehenfor the purpose. An elector declaring, sion of the facts. Senator Morgan or revealing, in the polling booth, the knows the facts quite well-as any man way in which he has voted, thereby for- in his position must, unless he is a hopless dullard-and he is probably acting as he does from sheer dishonesty. The senator must be aware that there is not one tittle of evidence to support his assertions in reference to the sealers. A man standing so high in the councils of a great nation stooping to the disreputable dodges of falsehood and misrepre sentation, all to save the coutry the payment of a just claim of \$425,000, is a melancholy spectacle. What a despicable thing would the senator not do if the claim were for ten times the am ount? Manifestly there is a strong desire among the American politicians of the meaner sort to prevent justice being to imprisonment for six months and a done in this matter, and Canada's interests will need to be sharply looked after. One circumstance our cousins appear to forget which might give them pause in their ugliness, namely, that, the tion of sharp practice and meddlesome in that case it is safe to say that the treated, and if Canada insists on a .e. beyond their original boundaries rest ain may be fully expected to refuse. The port by our government of Venezuela Americans surlily refuse to deal fairly she seeks to take away from Great Brinothing else than refuse a renewal. A CONSERVATIVE VIEW. It would be a good thing for the coun-\$200, with another six months impris- try if there turned out to be a good onment on default of payment. The foundation for the reports that a settlespecial agent must have an office, cen- ment is likely to be reached in the Mantrally situated, and he must keep a daily itoba school matter. As the affair account of all the money he receives, stands, however, these reports appear to and all the money he pays for election be invented by the government newspurposes. All payments over \$2 must papers for the purpose of saving, the be made through the special agent, who government trouble in the bye-elections. is to record full particulars of the ex- If the Dominion government had with- Hon. Mr. Foster, said to the Ontario penditure. The raising of election drawn its coercive "remedial order" and funds, unless they are placed in the acted on the Manitoba government's hands of the special agent, is declared a suggestion that an inquiry into the facts National Policy-a policy that makes corrupt practice, punishable with a fine of the case should be held, then there for the great good of Canada. The of \$400 and twelve months' imprison- would have been a face of probability ment. Every subscription for election put upon the reports now in circulapurposes is to go through the hands of tion. In the absence of these concesthe special agent, and all expenditure is sions people are very apt to be suspicillegal unless made by him. Under a jour of any statement as to the likelipenalty of six months' imprisonment hood of a settlement being reached. In the meantime members of the govern- not endangered.' It has always been ment are quarreling amongst themselves abcut the stand to be taken by govern- French demand something they should ment candidates in the elections, and not have, they get it, and the people of nobody would be greatly surprised to Ontario are always expected to oversee an open split. There can be no look the little irregularity, and stick to doubt that a great many Ontario Con- the Old Policy, the Old Flag and the servatives are taking the position attrib- Old Leader. When Quebec wants prouted to Controller Wallace and demandvincial rights trampled upon the goving that the election of government canernment finds in that amazing document, didates in the Ontario constituenciesthe constitution, ample warrant for the if such event should happen-shall not trainpling. When Quebec inssists that, be taken as a warrant for remedial legprovincial rights shall be respected, the islation. This view is put forward by government finds that the constitution the Hamilton Spectator: protects provincial rights. And the peo-"Hon. Mr. Foster has begged of the ple of Ontaric are called upon to uphold people of Ontario to throw aside their the government in both its trampling on ideas of the right and wrong of the provincial rights and its rigid observ-Manitoba school matter, and vote to ance of provincial rights." And yet maintain the National Policy, The there are people who assert that the their subscriptions. The Gazette remarks | Conservative candidate for North Ontathat "in many of its details, the bill is rio has done practically the same thing, nious. and it will be manifestly unfair, if that candidate is elected, to claim that he is elected for the purpose of helping the government to coerce Manitoba. But is there any guarantee that Mr. McGilliattained." We should say that a move- vray's victory, if it comes, will not be book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Carment of this sort in Quebec province is taken by the members of the govern- bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will in itself a good sign, and if the legisla- ment to mean that they may go on in be sent. This is a special opportunity their endeavor to please the French; to obtain good reading. Send your that Ontario, so long as the National name and address, written carefully. Policy is safe, don't care a button how Remember "Sunlight" it should be copied by the other provin- much Manitoba is coerced; to what ex- per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 ces and the Dominion as quickly as pos- tent public institutions and public money cents. One cent postage will bring your are handed over to a church. It is cer- wrappers by leaving the ends oper

tain that the Quebec French will make use of Mr. McGillivray's victory-if it comes—to push their claims, arguing that Ontario doesn't care how much they get. "It will be putting the people of North Ontario into a false position if they are induced to sacrifice their ideas of right in the matter of the Manitoba question that the N. P. may be safe, and then use that sacrifice as evidence that they are anxious that wrong shall be done.

Seattle Times; There is a fire-eater in Toronto named Colonel Denison, who agrees with Senator Chandler that there must be war between this country and Great Britain. Denison and Chandler ought to join Corbett and Fitzsimmons and give the country a series of hippodromes

A rather unusual trade movement has into the butter business. The idea of been noted of late, namely, the export any man saying that the giving of a bo- of California wheat to Australia. One son), for the city. The notice of moloaded wheat at San Francisco for Sydney, and two more ships will follow mand is what makes the price." Mr. shortly. It seems that the Australian wheat crop has been so much of a interview: "I know for a fact that deal- failure that flour has gone up very rapers who had butter on hand and who idly in price, and the Australian millers stood in with the government took ad- are taking full advantage of the scarcivantage of the situation and unloaded ty. Captains of vessels that have latetheir stock on to the government as ly left the colonies report having had to farmers' butter, getting 20c. a pound pay as high as \$35 per ton for breadstuffs.

> Judging by a recent British parliamentary return people seem to be taking a 1892-94, for each town in England and Wales, with a population of over 150,000 and for each police court division in the metropolis. The totals for the periods were as follows: 1888, 184; 1889, 201; 1890, 227; 1892, 323; 1893, 288; and 1894, 378. In the fourteen metropolitan police court divisions there were 108 in 1888, 145 in 1889, 185 in 1890, 172 in 1892, 152 in 1893, and 155 in 1894.

The Nelson Miner comes forward with the following statements, over which it works itself into a fine frenzy: "A report has reached us from the coast that the Benchers of the British Columbia Law Society have passed a resolution declaring that all mining cases of what-250 ever nature should be tried at the supreme court at Victoria. The learned and engineer giving any evidence as to body has, we believe, further memorial- what was in contemplation when the ized the attorney-general asking him to by-law was passed, as it is an elemenobtain parliamentary sanction to its resolution." It so happens that the or purpose. Benchers have not passed any such ren Mr. Taylor argued that it was no solution and that the Law Society has, ground for quashing the by-law because indignation.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press says: "The only case now calling for a vigor-"The only case now calling for a vigor-admitted that in a way it was double ous insistance by our government on the taxation, as the whole public paid for lished and public property protected, and work can be quickly, successfully and Behring sea arrangement is ferminable. Monroe doctrine is that of and age the main sewers, but the statute allow- that the city solicitor shall report there-Canadians naturally resent the combina-gression on Venezuelan territory. And ed adjoining owners to be taxed for on not later than December 9th." interference to which they have been British claims to extensive regions far Mr. Bodwell argued that there was difference in the Smeaton and Spencer fusal to renew the treaty, Great Brit- upon grounds so flimsy that a firm sup assessments which had not been ex plained. The by-law had no scope and Paris tribunal threw out the United in her resistance to this wanton spolia- money they had no authority to expend States claim of territorial jurisdiction tion of the territory of a sister repub- it, as the branch sewers have already over Behring sea, so that the termina- lic, would end in a pacific adjustment of been paid for. tion of the treaty will mean the removal these long pending disputes by arbitra- His Lordship said they must find out of all restrictions on Canadian sealers tion." Venezuela was cunning enough the plaintiff was entitled to find out exoutside the three-mile limit. If the to make a grant of part of the territory actly how the difference in the assessunder the treaty Great Britain can do tain to a syndicate of Minnesota capital- right to assess for more than the actual ments was arrived at. There was no ists, and it would be interesting to know cost.

Argument on the Motion Made on Behalf of Mr. Heisterman to Quash It.

Affidavits of Mayor Teague and Oity Engineer Wilmot-Still in Progress.

The motion on behalf of Mr. H. F. Heisterman to quash the city by-law to settle the amount to be paid for the construction of city branch sewers was argued this morning before his Lordship the Chief Justice. Mr. E. V. Bodweil appeared for Mr. Heisterman and Mr. W. J. Taylor (with him Mr. C. D. Masteamer and two ships have already | tion asks that the by-law be quashed on the grounds that it is unreasonable in two respects; first, as imposing a double tax on property; and, second, as imposing unequal taxation on property equally benefited. The affidavit of the plaintiff stated that he was interested in by-law No. 250, passed by the city council on October 28th, 1895, and that he was agent for John Smeaton, who on lot 6, block 76, is assessed under the said by-law for branch sewers \$496.52, while David Spencer, whose property is exactly opposite Smeaton's, and derives only \$206.18. The deponent further says he believes under city by-law No. passed on the 21st of May, 1894, 227 return shows the number of separation | ed in the construction of branch sewers | orders granted in the year 1888-90, and referred to in by daw No. 250, and for opening of the concert made a pleasing property in the city, including the property mentioned by by-law No. 250, for mentioned for fourteen principal towns | Taylor filed affidavits by Mayor Teagae and City Engineer Wilmot. Mayor Teague denied that \$100,0000 has been borowed and expended in construction of branch sewers; he further stated that sewerage loan by-law, 1894, a sum of for sewerage purposes, which did not contemplate branch sewers, but of which fund \$12,000 was advanced for the curpose of completing the branch sewers in question, which amount it is fully intended by the corporation shall be re-

paid to the sewerage loan fund as soon as collected from the branch sewers assessment and levied as part of by-law Mr. Bodwell objected to the mayou

tary principle of municipal law that a by-law must show its scope and object

not menuorialized as stated. The Miner two assessments were unequal, and, in has therefore wasted a lot of very fine any event, Mr. Smeaton was assessed

one, and Mr. Wilmot's affidavit shows take forthwith such steps as shall sethat there was more rock work done in cure to the city a proper title to the admitted that in a way it was double citizens to the said road may be estab-

SEWER ASSESSMENT BY-LAW pany gave a Chinese version of Wag-ner's "Lohengrin." The musical in-THE HYAMS MAY GET OFF struments used by the members of the orchestra were two in number, one being a very good imitation of a Highlander's Feeling is Strong That the Jury pipes and the other a Chinese violin. Cannot but Acqui; the wofully out of tune. The opera seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the Chinese Prisoners. portion of the audience. The Crown Has Shown an Undue

Palpitation of he Heart Defined. Palpitation of the heart is perhaps the most common symptom of heart disease, and is defined as pulsations that are perceived by the patient. It comes on in paroxysms, with intervals of more

Toronto, Nov, 28 .- No new facts were or less freedom from attack. The heart brought to light in the Hyams tria! yes. may begin to beat violently; it may terday. It was evidently the intention pound against the walls of the chest; the vessels may throb in the neck; the of the defence to put in only such evicyes become diffused, and the head ache: dence as would corroborate the state. or, on the other hand, the heart may be ments of previous witnesses who had very rapid and very feeble, so that the confused their testimony during cross. pulse may consist only of a series of rapid and almost impalpable waves. examination. From this it was appar-Those suffering from palpitation or ent that the defence had almost concludfluttering of the heart should not delay ed its case, and when late in the after treatment'a single hour. Dr. Agnew's noon, Mr. Johnson, counsel for the pris Cure for the Heart will always relieve oners, announced that the evidence for this trouble within the first half hour, the defence was all in, standing space and for this reason is regarded by phywas at a premium in the court room. sicians generally as the greatest known Then followed the rebuttal evidence remedy for the heart. a few crown witnesses, but it did n materially affect any of the defence to

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THE IRISH CONCERT.

A Most Successful Affair at the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

The school room of the Metropolitan Methodist church was last evening packexactly the same benefit, is assessed for | ed to the doors with a most enthusiastic audience. What was termed an Irish concert was the attraction, and it was in every sense of the word a most sucmore elastic view of matrimony. The \$100,000 has been borrowed and expend- cessful one. Rev. Solomon Cleaver acted as chairman, and previous to the the purpose of paying the said sum a address. Prominent among those who special rate has been levied on all the contributed to the evening's entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Rowlands, and repayment of the said money. M .: popular Fred Richardson, who undoubtgentlemen belonging to the choir. In response to a rousing encore Mr. Richunder by-law No. 227, known as the ardson sang "Off to Philadelphia," for an undue desire on its part to secure \$100,000 was authorized to be raised times. Each and all of the participants means or foul. He thoroughly review were eminently successful in their various efforts. A "Scottish concert" in character will be the next of the series of free concerts to be given by the choir, and should be as great a success as the preceding. events.

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD.

Ald. Macmillan Posts a Motion Dealing With the Vexed Question.

Ald. John Macmillan last evening posted the following motion, which is elf-explanatory:

"Whereas certain improvements made by this city on Craigflower road, Victoria West, have been removed or destroyed, and that it is in the public interest that the use and benefit of all public improvements should be secured to our citizens, therefore be it resolved for two lots and Mr. Spencer for only that the city solicitor be instructed to

to-day at the family residence at the

corner of Menzies and Quebec streets,

in his seventieth year. He was taken

been forced to take to his bed. It was

ill on Sunday, the first time he had ever

evidence was finally closed, Mr. John son, counsel for Dallas Hyams, began address to the jury. He spoke of the notoriety which the trial had receiv. ed and attributed it not only to the supreme efforts of the crown to obtain a verdict of conviction, but to the great number of witnesses called by the crown to support its theory as to how

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Willie Wells was killed. The crown's case, he said, had been argued and pressed by the most ingenious criminal lawyer in Canada and with unlimited financial support to attain his object. The action of the crown in securing the Messrs. Ives, Brownlie and the ever- property of the prisoners, principally the love letters of Harry Hyams, to be edly scored the hit of the evening in used as evidence, he denounced in the "Macnamara's Band," a selection in strongest terms. He referred to the which he was assisted by eight other great amount of evidence which the crown sought to introduce being ruled out by the judge and attributed this to which offense he was recalled three a verdict of conviction whether by fair ed the evidence advanced by both the defence and the crown, pointing out numerous inconsistencies in that of the latter

The Hyams brothers wore a cheerful nien and during the afternoon's session had a smile on their faces. Mrs. Dallas Hyams, in company with Mrs. Francis Wellman, of New York, sat behind them in the early part of the session, but when Mr. Johnson began his address to the jury, Mrs. Hyams be-came faint and was obliged to leave the court room. Those who have followed the trial closely insist that the crown has not made out a case against the prisoners, and it will be a matter of great surprise if the jury bring in a verdict of guilty.

HONEST HELP.

Thousands of men are suffering because they lack the courage to make known their early errors and to endeavor to remedy them. Nervous weakness, early indiscretions, excesses or overpermanently cured, if you will only let the right people know what ails you. Write to me in confidence and I will

just how far that circumstance has The motion was adjourned until 3 jaundiced the eyes of the Pioneer Press. o'clock to allow Mr. Bodwell to cross-If Mexico were to endeavor to seize a mct on their affidavits. 'examine Mayor Teague and Mr. Wilportion of British Honduras its action

would be similar to that of Venezuela is Mr. Justice Drake this afternoon gave with regard to British Guiana, yet the judgment discharging the injunction ob-Pioneer Press would in that case hardly tained by the Kaslo & Slocan railway and Arthur Langley, now a resident of be so foolish as to ask that the Monroe company against the Nakusp & Slocan Mexico, survive him. The funeral will doctrine be applied.

The Conservative Hamilton Spectator intersect or unite with the plaintiffs' line, and it is only when one of these three acts is intended that there can be any reference to the chief commissioner Conservatives in effect: "The deliberate of lands and works, because he has no and historic policy of our party is the authority to act if the railway stops short of crossing or uniting with their line, and the powers given by sub-section 5 of the act are invoked. It may Manitoba school, question is only a little be in this case that special steps should side-show, forced upon the government; be taken to prevent any damakge to the and if we have made a mistake in re- plaintiffs' line, but the fact of infringspect of that question, it is your duty ing on some part of the right of way not used as the railway track or for the to overlook that mistake and vote for necessary buildings will not support the the National Policy that the country be plaintiffs' injunction, which is limited to conditions which have not arisen in that way. Whenever the Quebec this case. Mr. W. J. Taylor for plaintiffs and Messrs. E. P. Davis, Q. C., and E. H. Barnard for defendants.

> CHINESE CELEBRATION. Their Wooden Gods Were Consumed by

Fire This Morning. The Chinese religious pow-wow is a thing of the past. The wooden gods that have been worshipped so zealously for the last three or four days were ruthlessly destroyed by fire last night. and their ashes have been blown to the four quarters of the earth by the howling gale. Yesterday afternoon large numbers of Chinamen, headed by the priests and the attendants with gongs and drums, crossed the .E. & N. bridge and performed their religious ceremonies by the water front on the Indian reserve. Live fish were given their liberty by throwing them in the water. Two pigeons were also liberated and all Hood's Sarsaparilla sorts of eatables thrown into the water. Last evening the joss house was filled by crowds of Chinese and white people, who jostled and jammed each other in their attempts to see what the priests were doing. The Chinese were as a True Blood Purifier whole a good-natured and polite lot, and nsisted on the crowd going away to Prominently in the public eye today. make room for the ladies. An equally Hood's Pills cure habitual constipalarge and cosmopolitan crowd was at the Chinese theatre, where an operatic con

DEATH OF JAMES LANGLEY. tell you, free of charge, how to get Pioneer of Fifty-Eight Passes Sud-

cured. I have nothing to sell, but am desirous of honestly helping you. Perdenly Away To-Day. fect secrecy assured. Describe case and address with stamp:-L. A.

James Langley died suddenly at noon Edwards, P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont. * UPTURNED FISHING BOAT.

> Reported To Be Floating Off Otter Point-Little Hope for the Crew.

not thought that his illness was serious until this morning, when his family The operator at Otter Point telegraph were hastily summoned to his bed side. ed this afternoon that a small fishing me expired shortly after noon. Deceased boat was off the station with her stern was a native of Richfield, Staffordshire up and bow under water. The sails England, and came to British Columbia could be seen at times. There are five in 1858, when with his brother, A. J. Langley, he established the wholesale or six Victoria fishing boats in the drug business of Langley Bros., now straits, some of which have been out carried on by A. J. Langley & Co. A for three or four days. It is feared that one of these has come to grief. It is widow and three sons, George Langley, and Sergeant John Langley of this city. hard to say what has become of the crew, but it would be almost impossible for them to reach shore if the boat was railway company. His Lordship held take place on Friday at 2:30 from the capsized in the straits.

NEW RIFLES.

B. C. B. G. A. to be Armed With Martini-Henri Rifles.

Lient.-Col. Prior; M. P., has received word that the five companies of the B. C. B. G. A. are to be armed with Martini-Henri rifles, the same as used by the R. M. A., R. M. I. and the navy. The new rifles will be forwarded from the east almost immediately, replacing the old Snider rifles which the men have been using so long. The change will be welcome one to the men, particularly those who take an interest in rifle shooting, and is a fitting reward for the efforts of the officers and men of the B. C. B. G. A. to make the brigade one of the best in Canada.

JUST AS WAS EXPECTED.

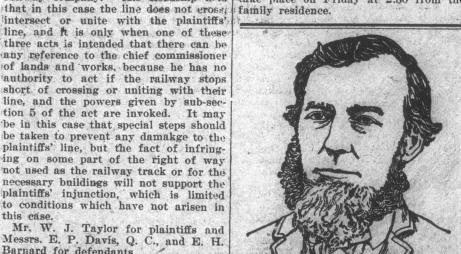
Newfoundland Smugglers Pay Fines and Have Their Licenses Renewed.

St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 28 .- The liquor dealers whose licenses were suspended when the recent trials began had them renewed to-day upon their presenting to the court a receipt showing that they had paid the fines imposed by the revenue board. The board also recommended that the government accept a fine from all the prisoners now undergoing sentences for smuggling. The recommendation of the board meets with the approval of the government. The only question now is how much the board will accept, and how much the prisoners will be willing to pay for their liberty.

Old gentleman (putting a few questions)-Now, boys-ah-can you tell me what commandment Adam broke when he took the forbidden fruit? Small scholar (like a shot)-Please, sir. th' warn't no commandments then, sir! -Tit-Bits.

"Wasn't the bride delightfully timid?" "Very. She was even shy ten years when she came to giving her age."-Indianapolis Journal.

Conservative party is united and harmo-How to Get "Sunlight" Books. Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto,



In Advanced Years The strength and pure blood neces-

sary to resist the effects of cold seasons are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I have for the last 25 years of my life been complaining of a weakness of the lungs and colds in the head, especially in the winter. Last fall I was again attacked.

Reading of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was led to try it. I am now taking the fifth bottle with good results. I can positively say that I have not spent a winter as free from coughs or pains and difficult breathing spells for the last 25 years as was last winter. I can lie down and sleep all night without any annoyance from cough or pain in the lungs or asthmatic difficulty." E. M. CHAMBERS, J. P., Cornhili, N. B.

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St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 28 .- A. D. bathroom of his house. He had placed lly overcome. or not. no reason not to support the demands of how to get The victims had evidently been dead Wilson, whom the coroner's jury found the muzzle of a revolver to his mouth But in the Face of His Recent Statesell, but am their ambassadors for more effective guilty of arson, was last night arrested and fired. The bullet took an upward several days. One of them met death ALEXANDER DUMAS IS DEAD means of protecting the foreign resi-dents of Constantinople in an emergengether with his son aged 19. They were course and penetrated the brain. His ments, the Answer is Clear ig you. Perby his skull being crushed. The men's lescribe your clothing was scattered about the room. Enough. domestic troubles undoubtedly led Mr. stamp:-L. A. cy; and in presence of this unanimous arraigned this morning before Reeve A. with their pockets turned inside out, J. Leitch, and remanded till December | McGeoch to take his life, as it was ru-Jarvis, Ont. * reply it is considered in foreign official showing robbery as well as murder. One Son of the Great Dumas, and Poswas a large man, about 45 or 50 years circles that the Sultan has no alterna-Bail was offered, but both Mr. mored yesterday that Mrs. McGeoch NG BOAT. of age, with a heavy sandy moustache, London, Nov. 2 .- The Marquis of Sal- Leitch and the county judge refused. tive but to yield, especially in view of was about to bring suit for divorce on sessor of Many of His isbury, replying to a letter in which the shaved so as to extend to his lower jawthe probability that the Powers will the ground of incompatibility of tem-Father's Qualities. ng Off Otter bone. Papers under his head indicate that his name was E. C. Carrody, and have extra gunboats conveyed through TROUBLE WITH THE INDIANS. writer pointed cut that during the last per, and it is well known to their acthe Dardanelles by battleships if the ten years the country has spent £320, quaintances that the married life of Mr. Sultan persists in his dilatory tactics. that he was the owner of the outfit. Cheyenne Bucks Cause Alarm-Acci-The End Was Peaciful, With the and Mrs. McGeoch was not happy. 000,000 on imported wheat and flour, Indeed, it seems highly probable that The boy was about 12 years old, heavoint telegraph dent in an Iron Mine. They lived apart for some time. Mrs. and that the import of flour instead of Family Surrounding the ily built, with dark hair, and was evithe ambassadors are already determined small fishing McGeoch was a Mrs. Libby, of Kenwheat has resulted in a loss of ±18,000,-(000, promises to consider the writer's have been received here of trouble with dently the son of Carrody. Another was identified by citizens of Chicalo as not to wait beyond a certan time for Death Bedside. with her stern wood, a suburb of Chicago, when she the permit, and therefore it may soon . The sails married Mr. McGeoch eight years ago. Henry Thomas Rice, who had been a be announced that the gunboats are the Cheyenne Indians near Hutton, Wysuggestion regarding the payment of a Her first husband was a well known There are five oming. The Indians are said to have music teacher and who was about 28 coming. Paris, Nov. 25 .- Alexandre M. Du-Chicago board of trade man and pork bounty to wheat growers and the adboats in the or 30 years old. The other was about A portion of the British fleet, which been slaughtering cattle daily and the packer. Their friends in Milwaukee, mas, the well known author, died peacemission of wheat free, while a duty is ave been out 35 or 40 years of age, red complexioned. settlers are in a state of alarm. Sevhave been at anchor in Salonica bay with the assistance of their attorneys, planned for imported flour. The letter to which the Marguis of Salisbury has is feared that and had a two weeks' growth of beard. fully yesterday morning, surrounded by eral men are reported killed. Hutton for some time, is understood to have left his family. A bulletin issued at six those waters for Smyrna, and the ves-o'clock stated that the slight improve. sels should be quite near the entrance tried to effect a settlement of the cougrief. It is The party were trappers, hunters, fisheris a small place on Rosebud creek in the replied as above was probably brought ple's difficulties, but without succes ecome of the men and gamblers, and had a full outfit Wolf mountains. out by the British prime minister's Mr. McGeoch was a man who had exwith them and a full store of provisions. ment in the condition of the patient to the Dardanelles. That the Porte anost impossible Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.-Griffin They had been drifting along the river which was manifested yesterday was ticipated trouble is evident from the for some time, having bought the boat found to be maintained. Soon after this fact that all the forts about the straits speech at the meeting of the National perienced many reverses and had-gone the boat was Johnson, son of Albert Sidney Johnson Union of Conservatives last week. On the noted Confederate general, is dead. undaunted through trials that would Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 28.-By the have broken down most men. Domesthat occasion Lord Salisbury declared several weeks ago from a man named M. Dumas fell asleep and woke again are now fully manned and supplied with breaking of a car axle in the Cambria tic scandal, however, was more than he Clifford at Ragsdale. Tex., about fifty that the government had no intention of at 6.30. He feebly uttered a few words ammunition and have been placed in Iron Company's mill mine, 11 miners could bear, and the cause of his suicide placing a tariff on any article of genermiles above here. They stopped at sevto those about his bedside and then the highest state of efficiency compatiwas no doubt the making public the al commerce. A tariff for protection in ed With Mareral points, remaining several days at were to-day seriously injured, one fasank and died. President Faure and ble with the circumstances. Search any possible form was, he declared, in- tally. The accident happened when the fact of his impending divorce. each. On the 13th they were in Arthur ex-Empress Eugenie have made fre- headlights are kept in good order, and Peter McGeoch was one of the most City, where they displayed considerable miners boarded the cable train in the quent inquiries regarding the condition have been working nightly over the wasums of money. The young red-faced man gave his name as Maddox, and said mines, three miles under the mountain, daring speculators that Milwaukee ever . has received The same statement was made by the of the distinguished patient since his se- te: for over a month past. The work nies of the B. ned with Marprime minister to deputations from the to return home. The train was running produced, and his famous lard deal gave rious illness was first made known. of strengthening the fortifications in this National association of Hop Growers. at a high rate when an axle broke. The him a national reputation. That corner he was from Atlanta, Ga., and said that His sister, Madame Petel, apparently vicinity, and particularly about the Darhis father was a grocery merchant there. They left Arthur Wednesday, and were and from other agricultural societies, men were caught in the crash and bur-who waited upon him to demand a mea-ied in wreckage. There was the wildest gineered many corners before which had e as used by possessed some of the literary abilities danelles, has also been in progress. It and the navy. for which the Dumas family has been is understood that the system of subsure of protection for their special pro- excitement for a few minutes. Finally made big money for him and his assomurdered Thursday night, as several rwarded from distinguished. She has written a num- morine mines and torpedoes has been shots were heard from the boat. The those who escaped injury went to as- ciates. He was born in Scotland in ducts. ely, replacing ber of romances, none of which, how- completed, so far as the resources of the London, Nov. 28 .- The statement of sist in rescuing the men from the wreck. | 1834. At the age of 21 he came to the men have place was an out of the way spot, the ever, obtained a wide reputation. government will allow it. nearest house being two miles away. the Chronicle that the steamship Furst | All the injured are now in Cambria hos | America, and, with his father, located change will be M. Alexandre Dumas was married on In this connection it is recalled that There is no clue whatever and the offi-Bismarck stopped at Plymouth yester- pital. 1, particularly on a farm in Wisconsin, near Waterloo. June 26th, 1895, to Mle, Regnier de the St. Petersburg Geographical Society <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Detroit, Nov. 28.—Fire broke out shortly after midnight in a five-storey gan buying wheat for shipment to Milcers have no hope of ever solving the day evening, thus making that place her est in rifle Labruvere, a civil ceremony only being last year succeeded, by strategy, in obmystery, though they are working hard eward for the new port of call, instead of Southampperformed. taining satisfactory data respecting "he flat building on Cass avenue. A large waukee. Later he moved to Milwaukee men of the number of people were sleeping in the and went into partnership with a man e brigade one named Vankirk in the grain business. New York, Nov. 28 .- General Thos. In 1869 the firm entered the pork pack-Jordan died to-night at his home in this | ing business, but McGeoch continued to deal in grain. In 1875 the firm wes Pay Fines caught in the Schroeder-Lindbloom deal. and when all the trades were closed McGeoch was \$100,000 in debt. In .-The liquor Ex-Consul Waller's Wife Offers the 1878 McGeoch became interested in a re suspended deal with Armour, and as a result he bean had them came a rich man. In 1883 he, with sevpresenting to Washington, Nov. 28 .- The court-mar- eral others, attempted to corner the hat they had lard market. One day in April lard the revenue dropped at the rate of one cent a minrecommended ute, and McGeoch is said to have lost a fine from \$300,000 in the day. lergoing senrecommen-LIGHTY DEATHS OCCURRED. with the ap-The only And Twelve More Expected From the the board Rumed Cartridge Factory. the prisonfor their lib-Madrid, Nov. 28 .- It was officially announced to-day that eighty deaths have occurred as a result of the recent exa few quesplosion at the cartridge factory at Pal- . you tell me ina, and that out of the fourteen persons broke when injured only three are expected to survive. -Please, sir. its then, sir: You Can Believe The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by fully timid?" honest people who have actually found in hy ten years their own experience that Hood's Sarsaper age."-Iuarilla purifies the blood, creates an appet-Ite, strengthens the system and absolutely and permanently cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood. HOOD'S PILLS for the liver and bowels, secure indemnity for alleged ill-treat- act promptly, easily and effectively.

public school, one of the finest in the county of Huron, costing \$9000, was opened this afternoou by Hon. G. W. Ross. minister of education. ses or over ccessfully and were found all lying in bed, undressed. A ferocious dog prevented the parties from entering for a time, but was fin-ally overcome. suar on Flour. will only let hat ails you. ce and I will Ross, minister of education.

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Both Roseberry and Salisbury Over- looked Them-Some Des- tructive Storms. Serious Illness of Alexander Dumas the Younger-The Italian Exchequer.	unddenly yesterday after a two weeks' liness. The cause of death was inflam- natory rheumatism. Dr. Springer sat is a Liberal for South Wentworth from 882 to 1886. The names of J. J. Ma- on and Nicholas Awrey, M. P. P., are nentioned in connection with the vac- nt registrarship. Halifax, N. S. Nov. 26.—A dispatch rom Sydney, C. B., says the steamer 'orest Holme, from Montreal for Great Sritain, lumber laden, went ashore a	The Recent Massacres at Erzeroum Occurred by Sanction of the Authorities.	buying of the international shares to	COR. WHARF AND JOHNS	NTAL HOTEL,		
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	ay light this morning. Tugs have been ent to her assistance.	Work at a Signal From	ments, for shipment to-morrow, aggregating \$1,200,000. It is understood	- State in the second			
	CITY MUST REFUND FINES.	Their Officers.	that the gold to be forwarded affords a minimum of profit.		MAINLAND GOLD.		
Rome, Nov. 26In the chamber of eputies to-day signor Somino, the min-	The Design of th	and the second	The exchange market continues very dull, with the supply of gold and cotton		Prospecting on Campbell River-Shaft to Be Sunk at Eburne.		
ster of the treasury, in presenting the	cover Fines and Sue for Damages.	It Was Much the Same at Kharput and Marash-Quiet Now	bills sufficiently large to cause an easier tendency, though without noteworthy		For 15 years or more it has		
volue be 1,210,000 hre this year, and	Toronto, Nov. 26.—By a decision given Osgoode Hall to-day convictions un-	Prevails.	change in quotations. There was no news of importance bearing upon the	전 문제 나라 가라 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 같이 같이 같이 많이	known that gold existed in Campbell		
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and vienna has had no serious energy als	so have the right to sue for damages	correspondent says: The massacre here recently occurred by the sanction of the	ing Cruelty and Ill-Treatment	Temper.	mile belt. A hole 6x10 feet, and about 17 feet deep, was sunk and good		
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roughout the provinces of Piedmant		ties at Constantinople. Much circum- stantial evidence can be procured to	Samuel M. Hopping, a bookkeeper in the	gomery, the 18-year-old boy under ar-	was sunk. Unfortunately, however, operations were stopped by the inflow of		
etely blocked and trains are stuck in	AFFIR SETTLEMENT BEGUN	corroborate this statement. The correspondent then proceeds to	London and San Francisco bank. The complaint makes serious charges of cru-	mother and Daniel McKercher near	water, and work was suspended, as the prospectors were not prepared to put in		
Berlin, Nov. 26.—The houses of 104 ocialists were searched to-day and 54		repeat a conversation which he heard	elty and lii-treatment against Mr. Hop- ping. The couple were married in Oc-	able to endure the weight of the terrible erime upon his mind, and this evening	the necessary machinery to Iroon		
ases of documents and papers were An	nd the News Received of it is	going on between the Turkish soldiers who were guarding his door. Their	widely known in Tacoma society cir-	made a full confession, admitting that	prospect to bed rock. Nother further was done until December last, when it		
the police obtained possession of docu- ents were those of Herren Singer and	- Encouraging - Losteruaj B	statements were to the effect that their officers had ordered them at a given	Mrs. Hopping alleges that her hus-	The prisoner at first refused to talk, saying his attorneys had advised him to	Was hoped the frostry monther		
ebel. Similar raids were made at reslau, Cologne and other cities.		signal to massacre the Armenians. The correspondent then continues:	band is guilty of inhuman and cruel treatment and of inflicting personal in-	say nothing more of the murder, but after some questioning he began weeping	a small force nump keeping the		
London, Nov. 26The Marquis of	ew York Market Dealt Principally	"'I had been visiting at the British consulate with Mr. Chambers on Sun	dignities upon her ever since their mar- riage. Proceeding, she says about ten	and said: "If I only had it to do over again. I don't know why I did it. Fath-	difficulty with wotor was ancount		
his reply to Secretary Olney's note re- rding Venezuela. The Marquis was	in Industrials-More Gold	day afternoon, November 3, when the new outbreak took place. The Arme-	months ago he commenced to curse her and threaten and abuse her without any	er and I were quarrelling. He was go- ing after me for staying away from	reduced and a coffordam bailt		
sily engaged upon it during most of st week, and numerous papers dealing		nians again crowded to the American school. A number of persons were	cause, and that ever since the birth of their child, Mildred, now eleven months	home, and McKercher sided in with him and abused me. Father had always	WOrk was aroin abandonod stir (1-1)		
th the subject were sent to Hatfield		killed on this day, the estimate being from 18 to 35. The scenes in the ceme-	old, he has exhibited a dislike for it and has slapped its face. Once, in Octo-	treated mè mean, and I have worked hard all my life. He asked me where	tar as the work prograded Not		
	New LORK, Nov. 20.—The Evening ost in its financial article to-day says:	teries where the victims were buried by the sufferers have been heart-rending.	her he opened its mouth and filled it	I had been and I told him I had been '.	enterprising company intend		
e United States ambassador, Mr. T. cha	he news from the London stock ex-	On November 7th I visited all the ru- ined bazaars, going as far as Serai, but	was sore. She further accuses him of failing to provide sufficient nourishment	me to go and cut some wood. I was so	sets in and will and avon to march 1		
London, Nov. 25It is entirely prob- beg	gan to-day, was encouraging. It sug-	during the entire journey I did not see a single Christian."	for herself and her child, limiting them to one pint of milk a day, and of saying	got the rifle, came out at the kitchen	with the whole Campbell minon -		
agland, will remain here to watch the ing	shares had been much more com-	A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople says that a telegram	that oatmeal and water was good	McKercher. They were standing and	an old channel of the Fraces -		
heir position as guests in the country the	te than many had supposed, and that	has been received there from Kharput explaining the manner in which the re-	he threatened, so she says, to kill her,	standing usar. I shot father first, and	in this he is supported by many practical men. He also believes that gold can		
inous, but not a perilous one. They ite	moderate recovery. This news had	cent destruction of American property at the mission occurred. The American	of her friends. Elsewhere in the com-	I ran around toward the front door and	be found in paying quantities anywhere		
fe from arrest if they remain pcace-	rk, and although London houses did	mission buildings at Kharput were set	nusband told her he was thed of her,	er was running away from me through	date, to see extensive developments in that section.		
ly in England, while they would cer- tern	national stocks recovered. The	on fire separately, according to the tel- egram. The soldiers' college building	and "when she was worn out he would get a new woman." She also avers that	just kept on and shot them all." The	The test hole sunk at Eburne by the McLeod Company, to prove the exist-		
urn to the Gold Coast at present. A mor	re readily to this impulse, some of	was saved. Constantinople, Nov. 27.—During the	she was compelled to lock herself and her child in their room one night for	to have been his ungovernable temper i.	ence of gold, reached a depth of 600 feet on Thursday evening, when it was decid-		
ver seen. When they asked for an Pau	ul statement of crop returns for the j	ng the outbreak at Marash on Novem-	fear of receiving bodily injury from her husband. At another time, she avers,	and auger over a trivial quarter with	ed to sink no deeper. Yesterday the pipes were withdrawn and preparations		
em word to go and see the governor crea	ase of \$171,500 over 1894, was used o	of the most terrible nature. The mis-	he told her that she could pack up her trunk and go. She wants her share of	All Parties and a state of the second	are being made to sink a shaft at once. The company is perfectly satisfied with		
ter things when the Tory govern- this	s stock was the result of professional	of people were killed, and that all the	the community property in his posses- sion, valued at \$433.75, alimony and at-	Snow and Ice Are Encountered Off	the prospect. The most gold was found between 260 and 500 feet below the surf-		
	res were extremely weak and moved	chool buildings were burned to the ground by the rioters.	troney's fees. It is understood Mr. Hopping will file		ace. After reaching 500 feet depth the traces of gold gradually disappeared un-		
Gold Coast, and their grievance has lotte	etner. This, too, was a professional		a cross bill denying the charges.	ship Anglesey, which arrived from 1	til, at 600 feet, there were no indications		
an aggravated by the fact that King on t ama, of South Africa, has been feted igno	the narrowest imaginable basis and b	vounding a soldier and four Mussul-	IT'S A EDEICOT DATE WAD TOO	severe experiences with cold while com-	of the precious metal. The gold strata is estimated at 140 feet in thickness, and		
I honored in England, while they tirely been living in seclusion at a sec- low trate boarding house, with reporters the	the best for reilway shares and for	nans. The officials at Tokat have tak- n measures for the recovery and resto-	11 SA FACIGHI KAIE WAK 100	ing around the Horn. Nearly every 1 vessel which has arrived here from the	t consists chiefly of a beautiful white quartz, rotten and broken, in which the native gold is found. The sinking of the		

disasters arriving here. The gale is so at 233.30; at Madrid, 17.50; at Lisbon, violent that it is not safe for the channel 26; at St. Petersburg, 50; at Athens, boats to leave port. In consequence 77; at Rome, 108.10; at Vienna, 103. channel traffic is entirely suspended. New York, Nov. 25 .- The stock mark-Yarmouth, Nov. 25 .- The Norwegian et to-day was an industrial market, the bark Isbaaden has been wrecked off this | total transactions in that class of seport during the gale. All of the crew curities footing up 135,000 shares out of a total of 202,000 recorded. The inwere drowned.

Gibraltar, Nov. 25 .- The North Ger- dustrials also record the only important man Lloyd steamer Fluda arrived here loss in prices. The railroad list did at six o'clock this morning, with the not respond to the weakness, other Duke and Duchess of Marlborough markets being favored by moderate pur among the passengers. chases in 'the international shares for

Rome, Nov. 25 .- A violent snow storm foreign account and by reassuring adprevails at Turin and Acqui. A train vices as to the progress of the settlement running between Genoa and Acqui has upon the London stock exchange. Oth been snowed up. er bull arguments upon the railway list

Paris, Nov. 25.-Reports indicate that include estimates of more gold to go out M. Alexander Dumas, the younger, is this week than had been figured upon, seriously ill from what at first was sup- owing to the increased supply of cotton posed to be violent neuralgia, but the bills and encouraging railway exhibits. attending physicians have since recoz- The strength of the rates of nized graver symptoms. It is not, how- sterling exchange continues unchangever, feared that he is in danger of im -ed, however. In the best inmediate death. Le Petit Parisien says formed circles it is confidently M. Dumas was seized on Saturday with cerebral congestion, which was diag, will be made on Wednesday. With cerebral congestion, which was diag. hardly an exception all of the railroads nosed as cerebral abscess. The patient was in a comatose condition yesterday, making exhibits of earnings for the third and his state is regarded as very grave. week in October reported increases. He has been a collector of rare gems, Railroad officials continue to dilate upon curios, bric-a-brac and works of art, the prospect of decided improvements and three years ago his collection of in revenue to be derived from the new pictures sold for 500,000 francs. rate agreement between the New York trunk lines and connecting roads. In

by every means to obtain a showing of

their goods, but they were all turned

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American News.

SPIRITUALISM MADE HIM MAD. the industrials sugar absorbed about one half of the entire dealings. Ameri-

John Eltom Insane-W. C. T. U. Object can tobacco came next in point of acto Liquor Advertisements. tivity and scored the greatest net loss

of the day. Chicago Gas was third in Woodstock, Nov. 26 .- John Eltom, a extent of trading and left off at an widower, has gone insane owing to the important fractional decline. In no frequent spiritualistic entertainments in other stock on the list did the dealings Walkerville. reach the ten thousand share mark. Cornwall, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Rachael Duffy, of Louisville, N. Y., school teach-

None But Aver's at the World's Fair. er, was drowned in a boating accident Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra ordinary distinction of having been the to-day. Winnipeg, Nov. 26 .- John Culliton, 4 only blood purifier allowed on exhibit

C. P. R. brakeman, was killed this at the World's Fair, Chicage, Mann morning near Holland. It is supposed he fell from the train. Both legs were facturers of other sarsaparillas sought cut off. He was 35 years old. Montreal, Nov. 26 .- The secretary of

the W. C. T. U. has been requested to forbidding the entry of patent medicines write to Lady Aberdeen, drawing her and nostrums. The decision of the attention to two liquor advertisements appearing in "Wee Willie Winkle," a World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as folchildren's paper published by Her Exlows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patcellency, and asking for their withdrawent medicine. It does not belong to the

list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-St. John, N. B. Nov. 26.-Sarah Sleeth, aged 25, daughter of John Sleeth, its.' proprietor of the Red Granite works, shot herself through the heart this morning, dying almost instantly. She has been New York, Nov. 26 .- The marriage of more or less affected since the death of Harold F. McCormick and Miss Edith her sister a year ago.

Toronto, Nov. 26 .- Harry Holterf, a young man was found dead this mornng in his bedroom at the Kensington hotel. It is supposed that he poisoned bridegroom prevented this. himself and a coroner's inquest will be held. . The proprietor of the hotel once found the room full of gas ry Herbert has approved the recommenwhile Holterf was occupying it, but the latter laughed and said that it was an accident. A watch was kept on the feet below the water line. room during the night, but in the morning Holterf was dead.

-Good advice: Never leave home on Portage La Prairie, Man., Nov. 26 .journey without a bottle of Chamber-Fire broke out in the residence of J. Tellain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea fer to-day. The building was destroyed; Remedy. For sale by all druggists. loss \$500 fully insured. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Vic-Hamilton, Nov. 26 .- Dr. L. Springer, toria and Vancouver.

Athens, Nov. 27.-The Macedor students, at a meeting which has just been held, appointed a committee collect subscriptions for the purpose of aiding the Macedonian cause in the event of certain emergencies and possible trouble with the Turks arising. "It is reported that two thousand drachmas have already been collected for the purpose.

NORTHWEST FRUIT GROWERS.

The Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Walla Walla on December 10.

Walla Walla, Nov. 27 .- The annual meeting of the Northwest Frint Grow- day next, December 2. The reductions ers' Association of Oregon, Washington. | range from 50 to 60 per cent. on the ex-Idaho and the province of British Co- isting coast rates, and are calculated to lumbia, will be held in Walla Walla on make the Oregon Railway and Navigathe 10th day of December at 10 a.m. All fruit growers and shippers and commission men and railway men interested here and Portland is but a new feature With

fully invited to be present, as well' as After studying the results of the first those who are indirectly interested in the fruit industry. The meeting will continue four days. An interesting programme will be prepared for the meeting. All those who have green fruits and fruits in jars are requested to bring them along, especially new varieties and those not named, and the committee on nomenclature will endeavor to name them. The railway companies who have lines reaching Walla Walla have kindly consented to reduce the fare to one and one-fifth rate for the round trip. A number of leading orchardists, fruit growers and nurserymen have kindly consented to read papers on important subjects of planting, cultivation and raising orchards, and the protecting of orchards against insect pests, on pickmethods of disposing of fruits, and other important topics. The citizens of Walla Walla, who are deeply interested in the fruit industry, will endeavor to make it pleasant for all visitors, and will eladin melacure there are sufwill gladly welcome those who are suf-

THE STOCK MARKET QUIET.

meeting.

The Mining Settlement Has Had no Unfavorable Effect So Far.

London, Nov. 26 .- The account to be arranged at this settlement is infinitesimal, and the rates lighter than usual, Rockefeller took place in the Hotel except Americans, in which a slight bull Buckingham to-day. The ceremony was account is shown. Contangoes are 31/4 to have taken place in the Fifth avenue to 4 per cent. There was a further gen-Baptist church, but the illness of he eral improvement to-day, although there was little business except in consols and Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-Secreta English railways, which were largely bought on the prospect of easier money dation of the Walker board, that he and good traffic. Americans were bet rams of the new battleships, numbers 5 ter, but closed a shade below best. The and 6, he lowered to a depth of nine settlement in Paris will begin on Monday. The position is still weak, but, barring any political upset, it is thought the worst is over for the present. The

Berlin markets to-day were quiet and steady. New York, Nov. 26 .- There is little change in the character of the stock speculation to-day. Dullness was the The Big Company is Determined size. The light running rigging was increased to the size of the vessel's spars on Crushing Its Smaller and the oil and water were frozen.

Competitor.

I never encountered anything like that San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- Vice-Presibefore. For several days we had heavy frost and snow in succession. On Sepdent J. C. Stubbs and General Freight tember 11, when you were enjoying bal-Agent C. F. Smurr, of the Southern Pamy weather here in San Francisco, evcific company, held a long conference toerything on board was frozen. Ropes, day, and as a result it was announced sails, oils, and even the water in the that the company was making a sweepcabin were frozen. None of the ropes ing reduction in its rates on freight shipments between San Francisco and Portland. This will take effect on Moas the eye could reach and icicles hung down from the yards and ropes." tion company hustle for business in way that it has never hustled before The reduction in freight rates between

in the production, handling and trans- in the rate war between the Southern A California Girl Mysteriously Disap portation and selling of fruit are respect- Pacific and the O. R. & N.

Sacramento, Nov. 27.-Lena Vern week's operations under the new passen-Bunce, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. ger rates, Vice-President Stubbs became | and Mrs. N. A. Bunce, prominent residents of Oak Park, near this city, mysconvinced that the Southern Pacific would have to complicate matters still teriously disappeared from her home last further in order to win a victory over night and all efforts to find any traces of its small competitor, for it was patent her whereabouts have been unavailing. The girl was a leader in social affairs to every one that the O. R. & N. could continue the rate war indefinitely and of the village and sang in the church carry passengers for nothing, if neceschoir. At seven o'clock last evening she called at a neighbor's house, thirty sary, if it could get enough freight to pay the operating expenses of the steamfeet from her own home and remained one hour, when she said she would have ers. Thus a new feature has been added to the traffic squabble. The Southto return. She never reached her home. Her parents became alarmed at he ern Pacific will not now be content with long absence and made an unsuccessful two-thirds of all the passenger business. search for her. Then the cummunity but will make a vigorous effort to get was aroused and searching parties of a larger share of the freight traffic. If the reduced freight rates do not secure ten were out nearly all night looking for this result, the company will put on a the missing girl. When Miss Bunce left home she was attired in a common house line of freight steamers between San ng, packing and shipping, and the best Francisco and Portland to carry freight wrapper. She was bareheaded and had at \$1 per ton. a red woollen shawl over her shoulders.

Her father scorned the suggestion that she might have eloped. He believes that she was kidnapped, but he has no idea who did it. ficiently interested to be present at the THE NEWFOUNDLAND FIASCO. WON'T TRAVEL THIS WINTER.

A Little Offset by the Board of Revenue

-Destitution Prevails.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 27.-The board | fore Judge Dugas one J. H. Fortier of revenue last evening disposed of the was convicted and sentenced to 23 cases against the liquor dealers accused | months in jail at hard labor on a charge of buying smuggled rum. Fines were laid by the Canadian Pacific railway assessed averaging \$280. The defend- company of having, while acting as company of having, while acting as ants prepared to meet their obligations ticket clerk at Sharbot Lake station, immediately. They do not anticipate ' Ont., stolen certain tickets and by forgany trouble in getting their licenses re- | ed signatures and bogus stamps, pronewed. The prisoners in the colonial cured from a local dealer in this city, penitentiary confined there on the charge made the same good to travel from St. of smuggling expect to be released to-Phillipe de la Prairie, Que., to Paynesmorrow on similar terms. The execuville, Minnesota, and return. Fortier. tive are considering their cases to-night. who is a married man, upon committing It is reported that much destitution the offence fled to St. Paul, accompa prevails along the north coast, and the nied by a young married woman of his government will dispatch provisions for place. The case was put in the hands the relief of the sufferers before the of a special officer, who in a few days close of navigation. very cleverly located Fortier in Winni-

peg, where he was arrested. This is ROYAL Baking Powder. fic railway company has obtained Highest of all in leavening against dishonest employes within a strength .-- U. S. Government Report. month.

hy walled in the ice purpose.-Columbian. her standing rigging, and she appeared to those on board twice her normal

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED.

pears Going Thirty Feet.

A Dishonest Railway Clerk Placed in a

Montreal, Nov. 26 .- This morning be

Safe Spot.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Cart-er's Little Nerve Pills, which are made ex-ptessly for weak, sleepless, dyspeptic suffer-ers. Price 25 cents: "I have been going to sea a good many years," said Captain Lane, "but

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Beacon Completed-Owners of San Pe dro Ordered to Remove Her. A large beacon for Brotchie ledge has been built by the Albion Iron Works company and accepted by the marine department. It is over thirty feet high could travel through the blocks and and made of iron plates. Arrangements the sails stood out like great walls. The | had been made with the tramway comship looked very blue, but one could not | pany some time ago to light the beacon help being struck by her picturesque ap- with electricity, and the cable for this pearance. Everything was white as far purpose is stored at the custom house. The owners of the San Pedro have recently received instructions from the de partment of marine at Ottawa to remov the wreck forthwith, so it is possible that before long an electric light will be burning brightly on Brotchie ledge.

> A locomotive engineer and a marine engineer were disputing over the rela tive danger of their occupations, each one claiming that his own condition was the less perilous.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the steamboat "If you are on your engine, and nan. you go crash-bang into another train why, there you are!"

"Yes," answered the railroad man "and if you are in your engine room at sca, and the boiler bursts, where ar vou?

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Lord Talbot Clifton.

old him that he knew of a chance to

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of gold in the 'mountains. Clifton's at-

tention was first attracted to the propo-

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Zar, and then going to Copenhagen, principle by John McAllister, the walk-England, Portugal and Spain. ing delegate. McAllister was promptly Herr von Koeller has instructed the arrested and fined \$5 in the Yorkville cal authorities to draft into the army court. Trouble in the building has wherever feasible men up to thirty been pending for some time. The presyears of age, after emigrating before ent situation is one of expectancy. the age of seventeen, and thus avoiding There may be a general strike to-morrow or Wednesday, or there may be a general lock-out. All depends on cirmilitary service, return to this country and apply for German naturalization. The cases known number thousands cumstances. The board of walking delegates held a meeting to-day, at which The stay of execution of sentence

the state board of arbitration was regranted Mr. Louis Stern, of New York, ferred to in terms not altogether comhas expired, and the court declared Mr. plimentary. Stein's bail, 80,000 marks, to be forfeit-

ed. Mr. Stern is liable to arrest and HORSE FLESH FOR BEEF. imprisonment if he returns to Germany. The Practice is Carried on in San

CARRIED THE GAME TOO FAR. Francisco Regularly.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.-Horse flesh is being sold in this city for food. Who A Bunco Steerer Comes to Grief with s selling it or who is buying it is not definitely known, although the authori-San Francisco, Nov. 26 .- The Examiner says that Albert Hess, a well ties have suspicions which may become something more substantial in a few known race track attendant, had a bad days. Chief Market Inspector Davis has quarter of an hour with Lord Talbot begun his investigation by raiding two Olifton in the latter's rooms at the Maiestablishments where horses are killed and prepared as if for the market. He son Riche last evening. The eccentric has found the dead animals killed, quar-Englishman planted his fist on the nose tered and hung on hooks ready for sale of Hess, knocked him down and showed or for what disposition their owners carhim that, though he is a well mannered ed to make. He has followed his inman in general, Clifton has a heavy quiry into places reeking with filth and hand when his passions are aroused. he will swear to a complaint against The row was all about a "mine," Clifton says. According to his story, Hess two of the offenders whose offense has

CHICAGO DROPPING BEHIND.

been acknowledged.

A Great Increase in St. Louis, While Chicago Has Declined.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, is in this city, stopping at the home of his son, No. 15 Groveland park. His mission is strictreatly impressed with the artistic ad- ly one of business concerned with his ertising creation that he determined to office. He expects to devote several get a close view of it at all hazards. days to a careful examination of the the "big litch." When Hess told him that he knew not system of cattle inspection at the stock only the owner of the lithograph, but the yards with a view to ascertain whether very owner of the mine itself. Cliton the work is done in a way to protect "Checky" to go ahead and capture the abroad. He affirms positively that his isfactory to All Companies. "Checky" to go ahead and capture the prize. Hess went to work in a businessbe necessary to gain the confidence of private concerns to break up the "Rig to do with an effort on the part of private concerns to break up the "Rig war between the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. has, within the brief period of a week, been productive of some very startling results. The low rates now prevailing "man" appeared very elusive, and Hess ready existing in East St. Louis, he ad-was therefore compelled to "chase" him mits steps have been taken to increase Portland and San Francisco, and also to And This Adds Considerable Strength rom place to place. He went to Stock- the force of inspectors at that point. and from the Sound ports reached by

rity. The Englishman hired a special there. train at a cost of \$250, and hurried to "The "The fact is," said he, "with a large competition. During last week the he Slough City as if he were borne on and constantly growing business, East steamers of the Oregon Railway & Na- on the part of Harry Hyams. the wings of love. Hess met him at the St. Louis has only a force of twenty- vigation Company carried more passendepot and sorrowfully told him that the five inspectors, while Chicago has fully gers than they have carried in the same very much desired person had left town ten times that number. The business only half an hour before. Hess met has increased at that point 80,000 in the Olifton at the park yesterday and again last year, while in Kansas City and ttempted to get money. Clifton said Chicago it has decreased 400,000 head. him nay, but agreed to meet him in the Thus the packers there ask for three or vening and listen to his tale of woe. four more inspectors, and they ought to "Cheeky" called at Clifton's rooms have them."

mainer that would have won the heart of any susceptible maiden. He and Olifton came together, and after the en-counter Hess was a wrecked vision of Try them.

pathless country that exists in the only districts in which they operate. "The great North American soldier. herv

General Grant, ably covered the subject of recognition of the belligerency of the rebels in the former revolution. He stated in a public document, with which I am familiar, that there was no ground for him to recognize Cuban belligerency when the people who sought recognition held no port or town.

"President Grant created a precedent, and I hear now from Madrid that the government does not anticipate any overt acts or any unfriendliness on the part of the United States."

London, Nov. 26 .- The Times this morning publishes a dispatch from Copenhagen announcing that the Spanish covernment has notified the authorities of Denmark that Danish ships have recently assisted the Cuban rebels with arms and ammunition.

CANADA MAY PROTEST.

Against the Construction of the Deep Waterways Canal.

Ottawa, Nov. 26-Commissioner O'Hanley, who was appointed by the government to collect evidence and prepare a report as to the extent in which the water level of the Canadian harbors bordering on the great lakes will be affected by the Chicago drainage canal, has accumulated a vast amount of inon the result of his investigation that the Canadian government will act if it | Heavy losses are expected. is decided to make the matter an intergovernment against the construction of

BOTH SIDES SATISFIED

ion last week, and wired Clifton that That, however, he says, is due to the in- the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steam the owner of the treasure was in that sufficiency of the force now at work ship Company have made a lot of business for the companies interested in the the low rates has been made by the traf- weakened. fic officials of the Southern Pacific Co., and they declare that the Southern Pacific has the best of the fight. On what they base this deduction is not very clear to the Oregon Railway & Navigation officials, who seem to think that the Southern Pacific has suffered a se-

defends the Tammany ring and applaud a Protestant police commissioner who denounces the bulwark of municipal bri-

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 26 .- A cablegram was received to-day by President Linderman, of the Bethlehem Iron Co., informing him of the award to the company by the Russian government of a contract for the manufacture of nearly twelve hundred, tons of armor plate. The plate is to be used on the new battleship Rostislav, and calls for 1,126 tons of Harveyized armor. The news was cabled by Lieut. J. F. Meigs, the representative of the company in Russia. This is one of the largest contracts for armor plate awarded by any. nation in recent years.

Lolisville, Ky., Nov. 26 .- The biggest gale ever recorded in Louisville swept over this city last night, reaching a velocity of seventy miles an hour. Plate glass windows were broken and a great amount of damage done, although up to midnight no serious trouble has been reported. The telegraph and

telephone wires were blown down and ontside communication badly crippled. Kansas City, Nov. 26 .- Snow is falling hard, and at some points traffic will. probably be interfered with if the storm

continues. Specials from Hays City, and Coffeyville, Kansas, say the storm has almost reached the dimensions of a blizzard. At Guthrie, Oklahoma, one of the hardest storms ever known there is prevailing.

SLerman, Tex., Nov. 26 .- A blinding formation, and next week will proceed snow storm has raged here since early to Chicago to complete his labors before this morning, and is increasing in force. making his final report. It will be up- The temperature is falling, and live stock in this section is in bad shape.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Last night national one. The commissioner is of opinion that he will be able to show good grounds for Canada's entering a formal protest with the United States with a revolver. He left his home, taking the children with im, in the after-

noon, and not returning for supper his wife called a policeman and they visited the gymnasium, where, on breaking the door open, the wife and mother was horrified to see the bodies of her loved ones

lying weltering in their blood. Financial despondency is stated as the cause of the tragedy. Hattonhorst was a retired pugilist.

HARRY HYAMS HAS AN ALIBI.

to the Defence's Case.

Toronto, Nov. 26.—In the Hyams trial yesterday the defence considerably strengthened its case by proving an alibi M. H. Ramage was the principal witness, and though the crown subjected length of time for years. Both com- him to a vigorous cross-examination, his panies apparently are getting all the business they can handle. A careful Harry Hyams at the time it is claimed review of the week's operations under Wells was killed, were not in the least.

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THE VICTOR A TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1895.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

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From Tuesday's Daily. -A. J. Andrickson and Miss Mary Carbelson were married last evening at No. 11 South road. tal amount aimed at is \$25,000.

-The date of the annual charity concert to be given by the ladies of the R. C. cathedral is Thursday, Dec. 12.

-The second annual gymnastic exhibition of the athletic department of the ting up fruit for exportation will be re quested to exercise the greatest care in Y. M. C. A. has been fixed for a date packing their fruit in future, as the early in December.

board is determined to rigidly enforce -The firm of Harman & Dickinson, the clauses of the act dealing with inreal estate and commission agents, have fested fruits so that none of this de dissolved partnership. The business scription will find its way out of the will be continued at the old stand as province. The board will not finish its ousiness till to-morrow. A. H. Harman & Co.

-The two pupils of the Kuper island -Owners of sealing vessels are enindustrial school who, a week ago Satdeavoring to come to an agreement to urday, as published in the Times last send no vessels to the west coast this week, attempted to burn the school year. A petition to this effect was cirbuildings, were committed for trial at culated some time ago, but the signathe assizes which open in Nanaimo totures of all the owners could not be obtained. The owners are holding a meetdav

ing at the board of trade rooms this -The sale of work at the residence of afternoon. A resolution was introduced Mrs. Teague was well attended this afbinding the owners not to send any ves ternoon. An excellent programme has sels to the west coast this year, and it been prepared for the concert at the has met with a good deal of opposition, same place this evening. Refreshments and it is possible that they will be able will be served, and a very pleasant evento come to no agreement in the mating is expected. te:

-The ladies' auxiliary of the Jubilee -The charges against the members hospital intend giving an "At Home" of the crew of the Dominion governon December 10th, before winding up ment steamer Quadra, of having failed affairs for the year, and hope all who to pay the revenue tax, were dismissed can make it convenient will attend. by Magistrate Macrae this morning. He Tickets can be had from any of the decided that it had not been proved that members of the committee.

lector not having asked them to produce -An organ recital will be given at St. their receipts. For all he knew they John's church next Sunday evening by may have paid their taxes at Vancouver the organist, Mr. J. E. Bridgman. The or some other place in the province. The programme includes "On 'the Coast" point as to whether the men, being com-(Dudley Buck); the "Chorus of the Angels" (Seaton Clark); "Allegretto Grazimissioned in a government steamer, were liable for the tax, was not gone oso" (Berthold Tours); and "Marche Nuptiale" (Georges Macmaster).

-Charles Dewar, arrested yesterday -Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., last for pointing a loaded revolver at Henry night lectured to the Law Students' Association. His lecture last night was in Cline, was up in the police court this the nature of an introduction to a course morning and remanded until to-morrow of lectures which he will deliver on for sentence. There was some pretty practice, the first of which will be given "tall" swearing by witnesses in the case Cline and his witnesses swore that in two weeks on "Service of the Juris-Dewar was in Cline's cabin and that he fired the revolver at Cline when he

-Mr. Joshua Davies on Saturday sold was putting him out. Dewar on the gue and the city council, who intend by auction the property known as West- other hand swore that Cline and a comholme, on the E. & N. railway and Vic- panion assaulted him in an alleyway toria and Nanaimo trunk road. The and he drew his revolver in self-defence purchaser was Frank H. Jones, and the Cline then followed him to his cabin price \$850. It was formerly owned by and breaking in his door struck him with the barrels of a shot gun. Mr. Ferris. On the property is a building suitable for a store and bachelors' quarters.

-The United States lighthouse board tobacco grown by Messrs. Collins and Holman at their ranch at Kelowna. The has issued the following notice: "Notice is hereby given that a plentiful supply manufacturers in their report to Mr. J. of water having been obtained at this | R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculstation, on Tatoosh island, south side of | ture, state that the tobacco is good but the west entrance to the Strait of Juan | the curing is faulty. The sample from de Fuca, after November 11 the steam which the cigars were made was grown fog whistle will be sounded during thick | last year, when Messrs. Collins and Holor foggy weather, as stated in the list of lights and fog signals and the list of ing, but they built a well equipped cur-ing house last spring, consequently they house and the list of ing house last spring, consequently they Lawson, Messrs, Goffing Fowler, Billingor foggy weather, as stated in the list | man had not the proper facilities for cur-

throughout Canada have been greatly tains what is called 'a provisional bound | iv the latter road and the Canadian Pa- been neglected. When the bill of the developed during the past twelve ary between Alaska and Canada. That cific are most interested in the traffic of Hotel Mateo was presented to Mr. Har-months, new Food and Shelters having line starts from the head of Behm canal, that region, and the main purpose of rison he claimed that it was excessive been opened at Winnipeg and Victoria crosses the head of Taku Inlet and Chilkoot Inlet. It does not take in Junean respectively. As a natural consequence, therefore, the demands upon the Army's or a single gold mine now operated." funds have increased, and this will re From Wednesday's Daily. quire still greater effort to raise a cor-

-Election of officers will be the prinrespondingly increased amount during this special self-denial week. The tocipal business at to-night's meeting of Columbia lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F.

-The board of horticulture was in ses last night on her way to Alaska. There gladness to the hearts of mine owners sion all day discussing the horticultural act and the rules and regulations govern were only a few steerage passengers for | in the Slocan. ing the department. Fruit growers puther.

> -Miss Carr was elected honorary president and Miss Leech vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. at the executive meeting held on Monday afternoon.

--Mayor Teague and Dr. Duncan, the city health officer, visited the Elk lake water works yesterday in connection with health matters. The mayor says the work at the lake is progressing satisfactorily.

-The deputy adjutant-general offered prize of \$20 for the company of the B. C. B. G. A. which made the best score at class firing. No. 3 company, Major Gregory, made the best score, and is therefore entitled to the prize.

-Bishop Perrin conducted the services in St. James church, Vancouver, on Sunday last. In his sermon hé made reference to the necessity for religious training for children and expressed a

long in the public schools of the province. -The officers of Sunset lodge, No. 10,

K. of P., for the ensuing quarter, were elected last evening. They are as follows: C. C., J. H. Emery; P. C., Chas. the men had not paid the tax, the col- Meyers; Prelate, E. Macdonald; M. of W., H. T. Cole; K. R. and S., Edward E. Leason; M. of E., R. F. John; M. of

> A., J Mundorf. -The sale of work at the residence of Mrs. Teague was very successful, a nice sum being realized for the Metropolitan Tea was served during the church.

evening and a musical programme rendered by Mrs. Rowlands, Miss Wolff, Miss Wilson, Miss Smith, Miss Frank and the Misses Harris.

-On Saturday next the city will be visited by the mayor, board of aldermen, members of the house of delegates and corporation officials of Seattle. The visitors will be the guests of Mayor Tea-

paying a return visit to Seattle before their term of office expires.

-Charles King, of Tacoma, has been awarded the contrct for building a narrow gauge railway from Trail Landing to Rossland, at a contract price of ap-

-Kurtz & Co, have recently turned proximately \$100,000. Work has al-out a fair sample of cigars made from ready been begun. The new line will be used to haul ore from the Trail creek mines to the smelter in course of erecticn at Rossland.

1.1.1.1 -St. James' church social - of last evening was attended by a goodly number who braved the wet-weather in order to enjoy the excellent programme. presented. In the old time spelling match This evening's services will begin at 8 Mr. Cornwall took first prize and Miss o'clock.

the conference will be to effect an agree- 1 to the extent of \$87.50, and absolutely ment, that will place them on an equal refused to pay it. Mr. Lee, putting footing for the handling of Slocan ore the wheels of the law in motion, soon had the yacht securely anchored with a and the shipment of supplies to the mines. It is expected an amicable adjustlegal attachment on it. The yacht was ment will be effected without any serireleased on the substitution of a proper ous modification of the present scale, bond as security. but if the meeting should fail in this pur--S. Perry Mills, judge of the court -The Al-Ki called at the outer wharf prospect with cut rates that would bring of revision and appeal, has given notice

> -The board of horticulture had a conference with the members of the government this afternoon. Several matters relating to the department of hor-

ticulture were discussed. -A meeting to discuss the establish-Oak. December 31. ment of a creamery in Saanich district was held last evening in the school house at the Royal Oak. Messrs. Chandler and Stevens addressed the sealers, Captain J. G. Cox said it could be depended upon that the sealers would meting, and a resolution was carried in go to the Asiatic coast as usual. The

support of the scheme.

resolution only referred to the B. C. -Lord and Lady Aberdeen have reached Calgary en route to Winnipeg. Indian hunters, so that the decision of Last night at the opera house they rethe owners would not affect the white ceived an address of welcome. His hunters and seamen. It would be next Excellency replied in his usual happy to impossible to prevent all the schoon-Speeches were made by Bishop ers from going to the Asiatic coast, as vein. Pinkham, Senator Lougheed and oth- many of them are owned or chartered by the crews, and they are not anxious ers.

-The contractors at the water works have some thirty less men at work todesire that such might be introduced ere day than they had yesterday. A numwas incorporated under the Companies' ber of the men refused to work yester-Act yesterday. The company has been day morning on account of the rain, incorporated for the purpose of taking and they were immediately discharged. over certain bonds of coal rights and priv The contractors say they cannot stop. vileges pertaining to two thousand acres work for every little shower at this time of land in North Saanich, about three of the year. miles from the terminus of the Victoria

& Sidney railway. The capital stock of -At the dinner at the Pacific club last evening the attendance was not as large as was expected, but the event was a notable one in every respect. The din ner, prepared by Mr. Miller, the club's steward, was superb, the toasts were

limited to two, and the customary 'speeches'' gave place to music, billiards and other rational amusements. The dinner was a sort of annual reunion of the members. There were several invited guests present.

From Saturday's Daily.

-The fire department was called out last evening for the first time for four weeks for a chimney fire at the rear of the Moody block on Broad street.

-William Caswell retarned last evening from the state of Washington, where he purchased twenty head of fine

-Michael Davitt, the noted Irish leader, who has been touring Australia, is on his way to San Francisco, and will probably visit the coast cities before returning home. His mission to Australia was very successful.

Special services are being held in St. John's church this week. The meeting last evening was largely attended, the services being conducted by Bishop Perrin and Rev. W. D. Barber.

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London, Nov. 28.--At the Bollin broke club to-day, in a twenty roan contest for £700 between Jem Smit and Dick Burge, Smith won in the round.

that there will be sittings of the court as follows: For the district of Alberni, Smith weighed 178 pounds at 46 Langley street, on December 16; Burge weighed only 140 pounds. Comox and coast, at 46 Langley street, the first round Burge appeared to December 19; Esquimalt, at Parson's Smith at his mercy, but he unwisely Bridge, Dec. 20; North Saanich, at Sidlowed his opponent to rest during ney Hotel, December 21; Victoria and next round. As a result Smith p Cassiar, at 46 Langley street, on De- himself together, and by sheer for cember 27, and South Victoria at Royal weight knocked Burge all over the r Burge fell down repeatedly without i ing struck by Smith. For this he -Speaking this morning of the resolu finally disqualified. tion passed at Tuesday's meeting of the

TO WHIP CORBETT. Houston, Tex., Nov. 28.-Born, 10 M and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, a son CORBETT CONVERSES.

coast schooners, which are manned by Lynn, Mass., Nov. 27.-James J. (bett, in an interview to-day, said: "I disgusted with the fighting business, and henceforth will confine my entire time to the stage. No matter what the public may say, whether it be complimentary or otherwise, I cannot be induced again to enter the arena. They say that when to remain idle all spring and summer. I whipped Sullivan he was an old and that I never whipped a good ma in my career, but I am fully determined in my purpose to quit. I suppose th public blames me for not pulling off th fight with Fitzsimmons. I am not dis posed to answer any criticism, and will not do so."

"I bestowed the championship Peter Maher, because he is an Irishman the company is \$25,000, divided into 2500 shares of \$10 each. T. W. Pater and defend the title rather than place and defend the title rather than place in the custody of an Australian or a Englishman. Up to the present I have declined to give my reasons for recog nizing Maher, but you can print that as last coming from me. I consider Maher the peer of any man in the ring, and have no hesitation in saying that he can whip Fitzsimmons. He is a great man, and he will demonstrate his right to the title of champion of the world.'

> YACHTING. FAIR'S YACHT ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Nov. 28 .- Charles L Fair's \$25,000 yacht Lucero, which sailed from Seattle for San Francisco on October 25th, and broke down off Astoria, to which port she was towed by the steamer George W. Elder and repaired, has arrived here.

LAUROSSE.

TOMMY PATON DEAD. Montrealers in Victoria, particularly those interested in lacrosse, will be grieved to learn of the death of Thos. Paton, the well known lacrosse player and athlete. Tommy was one of the most popular of the boys and a thorough gentleman. He was an ardent athlete, being prominent in all sports, and for several years was president of the famous Tuque Bleue snowshoe club. He was also a prominent member of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association Despite the fact that the steamen

son, William Templeman and E. B. Marvin are the provisional directors and Beaumont Boggs is secretary. -The Nanaimo assizes closed vening and the presiding judge, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, and Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, returned Mr. J. A. Aikman, who appearhome. ed for the defence in the Planta case, also came down. -A San Francisco dispatch says: Captain McLeod, of the bark Rufus E. Wood, bound from Nanaimo for San

-The North Saanich Coal Company

Francisco, reports having sighted wreckage northeast of Cape Flattery 50 miles The wreckage was that of a broken wheelbox, on which were the disjointed letters "F R O W." Captain McLeod thinks that the box is from a British Jersey cattle for his farm at Saanich. A British schooner called the ship. Fairy Flower has been missing since

December, 1894, and it is rather a peculiar coincidence that the combination of letters occurs in the names of only two vessels afloat, the first initials of whose names commence with "F." These crafts are the Firth of Solway and the Fairy Flower. The former vessel is safe at anchor in the British Channel, but the latter has been reported to the British admiralty as a wandering derelict.

OVERDUE STRATHNEVIS:

CHILDREN.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

ser, Theodore Lubbe, T. W. Paterson, in an excellent manner. T. B. Hall, George Riley and C. Gardiner are the stockholders of the Victoria Sealing and Trading Co., which has been incorporated under the imperial toria West, last evening, at which the at Fort Steele, East Kootenay, by A. act. As the name implies, the company intend engaging in the sealing business. and will also carry on a general trading business along the coast of British Columbia. The capital stock is \$100,000. Mr. Munsie, who has had long experience in the sealing business, will be the The unanimous choice of the congregamanager. The company's fleet will in- tion was the Rev. D. MacRae, who schooners Viva, City of Sau since the organization of the mission six clude the Diego, May Belle, Arietas, Otto and years ago has been in charge under the Wanderer.

-The steamship Strathnevis, of the N. P. R. line, which left early in October for the Orient, has not, as far as known, reached her destination yet. When she left the captain said the trip would be a long one, but it has now alias Kelly, is again an occupant of a stretched out beyond all reason. It is cell at the city pelice, station on a possible that she broke down in mid- charge of drunkenness. It was only last Trail. ocean and is making for land under sail, Friday that Welsh was before the which would take her some time. The Magistrate and discharged on the underofficers of the company say that there | standing that he would leave town. It | was nothing wrong with the boat when is believed that instead of trying to keep she left, but they cannot explain why faith with the magistrate, Welsh has by Messrs. Barry, Snew and two other the captain expected the trip to be a been making a few dollars by means far mcn, all of whom are experienced seallong one. The Strathnevis took out a from honest. Constable Smith, who ers. The Alger was formerly owned cargo of two thousand tons of flour, made the arrest, believes that Welsh is by Mr. Nixon, of Seattle, and was concanned goods and general merchandise the culprit who a few evenings ago in- sidered one of the best schooners sailand 125 Chinamen in the steerage.

-Tavist priests are seemingly able to cabin early in the morning, taking with her out for the coming season. Fred do without sleep during the time of a him a number of small articles. These Curry, another Victoria hunter, religious demonstration. The three hold he sold, bought whiskey and proceeded purchased an interest in a Port Townsing forth in the joss house have been in to celebrate. their places day and night repeating mournful chants and bowing before

ese population of Victoria.

thally engaged in preparing for its an- racers will follow the circuit through. a pioneer printer of San Francisco, and nual self-denial week, which takes place throughout Canada from November 30th to December 7th, inclusive. Large sums western flyers, and the impetus given life yesterday morning at the Laclede of money have been raised in past years, to the raising of blooded stock in British lodging house on Front street, by shootand it is a wonderful testimony of the Columbia will be immense. Army's development and activity. Each member of the Army, as well as the friends of its many social institutions, are asked to abstain from all luxuries, been presented to this office by J. H. young Jenner as an exceptionally nervy and in many cases officers and soldiers Brownlee. Mr. Brownlee is the inventor have actually determined to do without of a new and simple means of mounting because the future was "dark," but sui certain articles of food which are ordin- and filing maps that is receiving atten- cide would seem to run in the family. arily considered necessary, in order that tion abroad. By this device any num- because his sister took her life in a by their acts of self-denial they may add ber of maps occupy the same wall space financial support to the Army and its as one map and are immediately avail- San Francisco. many different branches of work. A able for use on the wall or table. The

new feature has been introduced this map is up to date, with the latest suryear, which consists of a prettily de- veys, and contains also two key maps, Spokane last week to adjust freight signed sack, hundreds of which will be one showing a graphic outline of the rates between all Kootenay lake and scattered throughout the country among | Dominion, and the other the relation | Slocan points was postponed for ten friendly farmers and others, who will between Canada and Europe geographi- days by the absence of H. L. Shute, genhave the opportunity of filling the same cally. The work as a whole eral traffic manager of the Great Northkind of grain they may feel is a disposed to give. All the proceeds rais-ed from the sale of grain will be donated the says of it: "We have before us the to this find. The sale of grain will be donated the says of it: "We have before us the to this fund. The social operations latest map of British Columbia. It con- tion with the Great Northern. Natural- character which had thus necessarily

-Messrs. William Munsie, Simon Lei- year's crop of seven and a half acres hurst and Russell tools part in the programme.

-The Prospector is the latest addition -A congregational meeting was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Vic-B. Grace. Its appearance is guite out Rev. W. Leslie Clay presided, for the of the ordinary, for it is produced by purpose of extending a call to a minismeans of a typewriter and gelatine proter. This congregation has been "ecess. Notwithstanding the peculiar charcently raised from the status of a misactre of its equipment, the Prospector sion charge, and a formal call to a mincontrives to furnish its readers with a ister was therefore rendered necessary. creditable supply of news relating to its leighborhood. -Mainland customs officers have been

transferred as follows: Mr. Shaw, for-Home Mission con mittee. The cull, merly in charge of the new station at which is being signed by the members Rossland, goes to Nelson, as assistant to and adherents of the church, will be for-Collector Johnston; B., R. McDonald, warded to the Presbytery, which meets who has been in charge at Huntingdon. in Nanaimo on Tuesday next. succeeds Mr. Shaw at Rossland, and H. K. Dunn, statistical clerk in New -Michael Welsh, alias James Welsh,

Westminster, takes Mr. McDonald's place at Huntingdon. W. B. Wilson is now in charge of the customs station at -The schooner Allie I. Alger, of Se-

attle, is to be added, to the Victoria sealing fleet. She has been purchased

duced a man to allow him to sleep in | ing out of the Sound. / The new ownhis cabin. He disappeared from the ers will immediately commence fitting has end schooner.

-The Victoria driving park and race -J. J. Stewart, of the Horsefly Gold three pictures, representing the same track has been leased from the Jockey Mining Co., is at the Oriental, having number of fiendish looking gods. At- Club for a term of three years by a just come down from Horsefly creek. tendants keep time to their chants by syndicate, who will endeavor to make it Owing to the tedious litigation in con beating clangs and drums. Crowds of the most successful and popular racing nection with this property very little white people as well as Chinese have centre of the Northwest. Already ar-witnessed the demonstration during the rangements have been virtually conclud- however, secured about \$4000 worth of last two days. The affair will be clos- ed by which Victoria enters the North gold by sluicing. The pipes and maing with a monster demonstration on Pacific Racing Association, which will chinery for an hydraulic plant, which Cormorant street, where a platform will include in its circuit, Butte, Helena and are at Ashcroft, will be taken up to the be built to morrow afternoon for the Anaconda, Montana, and Portland, Sal- mine and put in place as soon as pospriests. They will spend the afternoon em and Yakima, Oregon. At these meet- sible, when the company will begin and the whole night on the platform en- ings all races will of course be open to washing on an extensive scale. Most of deavoring to secure the good-will of the world, and as dates will be so ar- the mines in that neighborhood have their gods in the interests of the Chin- ranged as to avoid confiction, the presi- been shut down for the winter. dent of the association, Mr. M. D. Wil-

-The Salvation Army is alive and ac- dicts that a string of from 50 to 70 old, the promising son of S. H. Jenner, --Archibald C. Jenner, but 20 years As a result eastern owners will gladly | nephew of C. K. Jenner, the well known ing himself in the head by a 44-calibre

Colt's revolver. The act was one of, -A copy of the new map of British the most deliberate among the suicides Columbia, handsomely mounted, has committed in Seattle, and stamps determined manner two years ago

very valuable and in- ern. It is stated that the cause of the

by those who attended the Y. W. C. T. U. parlor social at the residence of Mrs. Strathnevis, of the Northern Pacific line, has not been heard of since she left here on the evening of October 13th, the local Gordon Grant, Saanich road, Music

games, recitations, and other forms of to the provincial press, and is published amusement were indulged in. The attendance was unusually large.

> -- The officers of the Royal Arthur will give a grand ball at the naval yard on the evening of Tuesday, December 10. Extensive preparations are being made, as the officers are determined to leave nothing undone that will contribute to the pleasure of those attending.

-Six bound volumes of the Canadian way. Gazette and a number of pamphlets and publications of local interest have been Strathnevis was struck by a storm such presented to the provincial library by Mr. Alexander Begg, editor of the Minnever survive it, lightly loaded as she ing Record and author of the History of was. the Northwest.

ser Macdonald. The latter is very well -A reception was given to the memknown on the coast. As passengers the bers of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends Strathnevis had '31 Japanese and 150 in the Association rooms last evening Chinese. by the Y. P. S. C. Er of the Frist Pres. byterian church. Rev. Dr. Campbell THE OLD. MIDDLE-AGED AND and Rev. Jonas Bushell delivered short

addresses, besides which there was an excellent programme of vocal and in-Are One and All Cured of Kidney Trollstrumental music. Refreshments were ble by South American Kidney Cure. served by the young ladies.

Kidney troubles are not confined to -When James Dolphing, who was these of any age. The grey haired sufcommitted to the penitentiary at the refer, and keenly sometimes. The man in cent assize for burglary, was addressing the vigor of life has his happiness marrthe court he very innocently stated that | ed by distressing diseases of these parts. he had only been in the country two Much of the trouble of children is due years and had served but one previous to disordered kidneys. South American Zimmerman's record of 15 2-5 to 15 sentence. He was, bowever, readily recognized by the penitentiary officials, who told the officers that it was the fifth cured quickly. In the most distressing term that he was about to serve there. cases relief comes in not less than six

-No survey was made of the Tacothis one specific and important, purma's cargo yesterday, but Mr. Seabrook, acting for Lloyd's agent, granced over pose. it and says very little injury has been done, the freight landed here being in splendid condition. Some of the top packages and tea stored in the cabin were slightly damaged, but the loss will amount to little or nothing. The Tafor the Sound.

which is under charter to Messrs. Dunsmuir of this city, and which had to put turned to San Francisco it was thought has been put in the dry dock it seems that the hull is damaged, and the sailors say that she struck on Noonday rock. In consequence she will be quite a while on the ways, and it will cost considerable to repair her.

-The yacht Eleanor, owned by the eastern millionaire, W. A. Slater, which ing injured and that the defendants spent several weeks in Victoria harbor have deviated from their original line. last summer, was last week attached for Judgment was reserved. Messrs. E. P. \$87.50, balance of a board bill alleged Davis and E. H. Barnard for the moto be due the proprietor of the Hote! tior. Mateo, San Mateo. She was subse-quently released. Mr. Slater left in somewhat of a hurry for his eastern

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

BASEBALL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE.

In a letter to the Seattle Post-Intelliagents still have hopes that she is afloat. | gencer Robert H, Leadley says the new They also deny that there was anything | Pacific coast baseball league has been wrong with the machinery when she formed, to include Seattle, Tacoma, left. Captain Pattie's statement that Pertland and Victoria. He says: At he would take thirty days to make the a meeting held in this city (Detroit) trip, they say, was made on account of last Saturday we organized, and elected the fact that the vessel was lightly M. J. Roche secretary and treasurer. loaded. She had but two thousand tons The league is on a firm basis, each club of flour, condensed milk and other light depositing \$500 as a guarantee that they goods, whereas her usual cargo was be- will finish the sesson. The league has ween 5000 and 6000 tons. She would adopted the percentage plan, in place of consequently flounder around consider- playing under the guarantee plan, as ably, and would make very little head- formerly; that is, ten per cent, of the Marine men, however, take an- receipts of each game is deposited with other view of it, and say that if the the treasurer of the league and held by him as a sinking fund, the balance, 90 as the Tacoma went through, she would per cent. of each game, being divided equally between the two clubs. By The only members of the crew this plan the smaller cities are enabled known here are Captain Pattie and Purto support good clubs. Charles J. Dooley will have charge of the club in Victoria, and Charles J. Strobel will have charge of the Tacoma club. Both these men are well posted on baseball matters. We will at once commence signing players.

THE WHEEL. KNOCKED TO PIECES.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 27.-John S ohnson last night broke the record for a half mile, flying start, made by Zim merman in Madison square garden last December. He knocked off five seconds, making the distance in 1.06. In an exhibition race of an eighth of a Kidney Cure treats effectively those of seconds flat. Johnson then lowered any age; and with all alike relief is se- that record to 14 3-5.

MURPHY SUSPENDED. San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- Wm, Welch hours. It is a wonderful medicine for in charge of the L. A. W. matters in California, has received the following telegram from Chairman Gideon: "Mur phy is permanently suspended. Stop his riding. The next man gets the priz-

> This refers to C. M. Murphy, the crack Class' B man, now in Southern Californa. It is the result of a protest filed against him for throwing a race

> > CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

Trustee Marchant to Move a Resolution Dealing With the Subject.

ind where the only entrance to the town is through a valley only four hundred feet in width. Mr. W. J. Taylor, for the plaintiffs, raised the preliminary ob-jection that defendants were in con-tempt as having done work contrary to the terms of the restraining order, and so could hot be heard. There was not sufficient evidence of this, and the mo-tion proceeded. The defendants con-tended that they have the right to ex-proprire a part of the plaintiffs are not damaged by defendants going into San-don, while the plaintiffs say they are be-ing injured and that the defendants.

as follows: "That any corporal punishment admini-stered to a pupil must be by or in the presence of the principal of the school to which the said pupil belongs. "That a strict record be kept by the prin-cipal containing, (a) the nature of the of-fence; (b) the amount of punishment aven; (d) name of teacher of such pupil; such re-cord to be reported monthly to the board.

Look out for colds at this season. Keep yourself well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great tonic and blood pur-

In Kaslo & Slocan Railway Co. T. Nakusp & Slocan Railway Co., a motion was made this morning before Mr. Juscoma left shortly after 4 this morning tice Drake by the defendants to dissolve an injunction granted last Friday, by in St. Louis in September last. Mr. Justice Crease, and which by its The British steamer Provressist, terms restrains the defendants from entering on the plaintiffs' right of way near Sandon, the terminus of both roads back to San Francisco a couple of weeks and where the only entrance to the town ago on account of stress of weather, is through a valley only four hundred was damaged to a greater extent than | feet in width. Mr. W. J. Taylor, for was at first surmised. When she re- the plaintiffs, raised the preliminary obthat only a few rivets were started, tempt as having done work contrary to and this caused the leak. Now that she the terms of the restraining order, and

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Re 6

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Prospector Ninety-seven children enrolled and 81 daily attendance at othe public

hool Thomas Thomas, who assaulted Laugrd and provoked the shooting, tapped employers for the wages due him fore leaving for parts unknown.

The large body of ore found in the

Roi by breaking through what was

create some confusion. The R E.

With a force, of fifty men, James ark, the water works contractor, is

idly accomplishing the work that will

ke water works in Rossland a reali-

The water works company, without

sulting any one, is making a large

ervoir in Centre Star gulch, a short

tance above a thickly settled portion

the town. If, from any defect in

construction or from any other cause,

should ever break and let out the

The tenders for the construction of

railroad from Trail to Rossland and

mines were opened at the appointed

e, and the tender of Mr. King, of

esentative has accompanied Mr. King

Tacoma. If the latter puts up a

tisfactory bond the work will proceed,

once. Meanwhile a camp of 25 or 50

n is being formed on the line a mile

two southeast of town on the R. E.

pany's plant has been purchased by

Norman syndicate, which will now

ve a monopoly of all the electric light

water supply business in Rossland.

the terms of the sale the members

the local company will be reimbursed

Tacoma, being the lowest, the contract was awarded to him. Mr. Heinze's re-

in the Slocan produces silver and

and the R. E. Lee in Trail creek

The steamer Nakusp has been such a the Bolling ess that Captain Troup is about to his hand at another, which, it is betwenty round ed by those who know the designer, eu Jem Smith von in the nintl exceed even the Nakusp in size,

ed and magnificence. harlie Grant bonded the Annie group pounds, while claims, on the South Belt, four days 0 pounds. In peared to have for \$12,000, and to-day received a egram from Vancouver stating that he unwisely al. money for the second payment and rest during the lopment was on the way. . ilt Smith pulled sheer force of The R. E. Lee is shipping five car

s a week.

rable property.

ll over the ring dly without be For this he way RBETT.

LLIGENCE

ield.

Amateur and

S.-Born, WM amons, a son VERSES. -James J. Cor lay, said: "I am ng business, and

y entire time to what the public complimentary e induced again say that when vas an old man. ed a good man fully determined I suppose th pulling off th

I am not dis

ticism, and will pionship upon is an Irishman the should hoar er than place it ustralian or an present I have sons for recog in print that as sider Maher the ring, and have hat he can whip

great man, and right to the tiorld."

The Ressland Electric Light & Power RRIVES. 28.-Charles L. o, which sail-Francisco on lown off Asto s towed by the r every dollar they have expended, in-iding the amount paid for the use of r and repaired. hall on a certain occasion a few weeks

DEAD.

member of the

Roy Clarke, of the Le Roi mine, is dvertising for more teams to haul a, particularly way the ore that has been accumulatsse, will h death of Thos. ng until he has no more room for it. he teamsters have been hauling about lacrosse player ffty tons a day, but the output is double as one of the that amount. The shaft is now down ys and a thor was an ardent feet below what is called the 350) in all sports ot level-distance being reckoned on as president of the incline instead of vertical. snowshoe club.

ground.

tic Association.

a clean wall on one side, but no wall,

on found in No. 1 tunnel, but the gold

the Iron Mask, at the face of the

ng tunnel, continues to be as great as

a new ore chote. On Thursday

entire face of the tunnel was in ore.

hed pretty soon,

would go out over this route.

ne remains about the same.

the winter. In the meantime, however, running up to 228 ounces in silver, and very bitter feering.

FORT STEELE.

The Prospector. There were 140 mining locations recorded in this district this year. The prospects for increased activity in the camps of East Kootenay are

bright for next year. The tunnel of the International Placer company is in over one hundred feet. The company expect to run 370 feet

this winter. The question is, what shall we do with all the ore that is to be taken out this winter? There are not enough boats to transport the ore from the North Star mine. And then the St. Eugene mine will have several thousand tons ready for shipment. The Dibble group and the Wallinger property on Elk river will have ore to ship. If transportation was assured there would be at least nosed to be the hanging wall will 20,000 tons of ore mined and shipped

next summer. rially enhance the value of that "e-There is a large mineral country trib-There are two R. E. Lee shipping utary to Fort Steele-Bull and Elk rivtes in Kootenay, which fact is liable ers to the west, the North Star and

Sullivan northwest, the Wild Horse on the north, the Moyea country to the south. Our mines are improving as the A parcel of 75 acres of land in Delta municipality, owned by Thomas Will-iams, and under mortgage to William development work progresses. All we want is a market for our mineral; we have lots of rich ore, but not sufficient Booth, was sold by auction to Mr. H. N. means of transportation. A good smel- Rich, of Ladner, and the price paid was ter in this district would prove a good \$1980. The Fraser River Industrial Society investment

has decided to secure a site as near the Jay Usher and George Watson are working on the Midnight, an extension mouth of the river as possible for cannery purposes, and to accept one of the of the North Star on the north. They three lots offered by the city, for wharfhave gone through the iron cap and are age; fish house, office, etc. Hon. Justice McCreight gave verbai now into carbonates.

A short time since the North Star judgment on the motion made on behalf company commenced to drift south in of Mr. Laurent Guichon to quash the should ever break and let out the strents into the gulch, we would have epetition of the great Johnstown dia-through its entire length 65 feet in sold Delta Dyking and Drainage by-lay. His lordship refused the application, each party to pay their own costs. A written galena; but about 16 feet from the shaft judgment will be handed down in a few steel galena was found on its west wall, days. Messrs, Henderson and Howay to which at the time no attention was for plaintiff, and Messrs. McColl, Q. C., paid, as there was no resident assayer and Taylor for the municipality of Delat the mine. However, last week upon ta. The dyking and drainage scheme, the arrival of Mr. Cowell a complete it is learned on good authority, will be test was made of all the different ores proceeded with at once. in the mine. No new result was ob-tained from the main body of galena, it assaying, as before, from 45 to 55 ounces in silver and 68 to 72 per cent. A by-law to do away with the mayor's

candidate for the mayoralty, introduced But the steel galena discovered the by-law. on the west wall of the above mention-The books of the Richmond agricultured drift was found to contain 265 ouncal Society show a deficit this year of es of silver and 40 per cent. of lead. \$196.50. This ore is known as antimonial silver, with the prize-winners. Duncan Rowan

and was found along the west wall of has been elected president of the society the drift for some thirty or forty feet. for 1896, and J. W. Miller secretary. A cross drift has been started about 15 The Indians who illegally removed the feet from the shaft on the west wall bodies from the O'Kamo reserve, near of the drift, and is carrying a full Agassiz, have been fined \$15 and \$10 breast of this rich ore in the face. costs. During a conversation with Mr. Jas. Thomas McAllister, a Cariboo team-

Montreal, etc., etc.

VANCOUVER.

the city by the Western Eelectric Co.

After considering the matter of the po-

ice magistrate's salary, the committee

to which the question was referred re-

The government will be answered in

government medical appointment in Car

A 64 pounder gun is to be sent here

NEW WESTMINSTER.

From our own correspondent.

this strain by the council.

amence drill immediately.

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Cronan, the manager of the St. Eugene ster, was brought down from Ashcroft mine, he made the statement that if the yesterday by Provincial Constable Cantransportation of ores were possible the St. Eugene would ship from 10,000 to tentiary for theft. McAllister arrived 15,000 tons of ore next summer. There at Ashcroft a few days ago from Barkis nearly one thousand tons of ore on erville, with a big roll of bills. He had ing to court found a true bill in the case the dump at the present time, and as the a spree, and subsequently complained to ore runs 50 ounces in silver and 65 per a local constable of having been robbed. case of Reg. v. Gibbs. The case of reaction of the case of reg. v. Gibbs. The case of reaction of the constable found that McAllister had been robbed. and lead the ore is worth \$80 per ton, taken the money from another man, and and with one thousand tons on the dump his trial resulted in the sentence of three pied the remainder of the day.

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with

against J. P. Planta were heard before WILL GO the ground has been jumped. The spe-cific ground upon which it was jumped done on the majority of last year's lo- and an adjournment was taken until has not been amounced. Whatever it may be, the action has knocked out the sale for the time being and aroused a men working on the Promestora (a doine on the majority of fast years for isfactory results. There are at present men working on the Promestora (a doine on the majority of fast years for to-day. The excitement among the Chinamen at Wellington yesterday morning turned The Sealing Basiness is Dead, So claim that assays up to \$160 in gold) out all right. They got afraid that

running a tunnel in on the ledge, also on the wnite man, a wood contractor, who the Queen of Cariboo. Some of the owed them wages, was going to leave other claims on which work has been town without paying them. They were done, are the Trio, Snowbird, Treadwell, | paid off later. Comstock, Golden Eagle, B. C., War Free Press. Eagle, Ayrshire Lassie, Oregon Boy,

Provincial Constable Cassidy, of Chemainus Bay, arrested an Indian pamed Frenchy yesterday for hunting deer with dogs. The prisoner was arraigned in The city council has finally approved the district court here this afternoon

the by-law providing for the lighting of and fined \$30 and \$50 altogether. The offence in question was committed cn the 21st. The Cutch towed over a large scow from Vancouver on Saturday night, to ported insisting that \$1,200 is enough. which the rock which went down with another scow at Gabriola island a few days ago, was afterwards transferred. Dr. Wilson Herald has received a The work was done at low water, when the scow lay high and dry, and the

freshly laden scow left in tow of the steamer Skidegate for Victoria last from Victoria to be used by the B. C. B. | night. G. A. The new company, No. 6, will The assize docket contains some four

or five cases, among which are: Regina . Frank Comex, for murder; Regina v, Flanta; Regina v. Farquhar, and Regina v. Gibbs, obtaining money under false pretences. The defendant in the last named case comes up from Chemainus. Provincial Constable Maitland-Dougall, who is a witness therein, arrived from Duncans to-day. It is not known as yet whether Keetlooch, the Indian, who committed a murderous assault upon another Indian at Alberni several weeks ago, will be tried at these assizes. It remains to be seen whether his victim will recover, since upon his recovery or decease the nature of the indictment against the prisoner necessarily depends.

His Honor Judge Harrison presided in the supreme court this afternoon, and again adjourned consideration of the applications for writs of prohibition to restrain Police Magistrate Simpson from hearing certain specified cases in the small debts court. These applications are made by Barker & Potts and Yarwood & Young. One of the arguments advanced by counsel is that the act itself is ultra vires of the provincial legislature. The adjournment was granted salary has been passed by the New at the request of the deputy attorney-Westminster council. Ald. Keary, a 19th of December to defend the constitutionality of the small debts act. It will be remembered that Mr. Justice Crease has also reserved judgment in connection with a similar application in A compromise is to be made another case in Victoria.

(From our own correspondent.)

Nanaimo, Nov. 27 .- The assize court opened here yesterday, Mr. Justice Crease presiding. In addressing the grand jury he particularly called their the petit jury. He said he would take up the Planta case in the morning. The jury then retired, and on returnof Reg. v. Fauquier and no bill in the case of Reg. v. Gibbs. The case of ter, was then proceeded with and occu-

grabbed the valise and jumped off when

soon as the crowd at the station heard

the valise contained \$1,200.

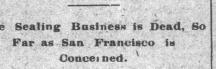
their taxes for the current year.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

of Nanaimo, Commits Suicide.

Highest of all in leavening

the incline instead of vertical. Rossland Miner. Hewitt Bostock made the third pay-nent on the Pittsburgh group, a lot of kx claims, which he bonded some time en to New Westminster. He was ar- themselves. Mr. Smith went up this The outlook is far better for the otter rested in an old shanty near Port Kells. morning to try and arrange matters. hunters, but the business is precarious. An operation was performed on John It is reported the recent find of a otters being very scarce. While a seal-Wintemute, several splinters of bone be- good seam of coal on the Harwood es- skin only brings from \$9 to \$11 in the ing taken from his brain. His condi- tate is principally on the New Vancoumarket, that of an otter ranges in price tion is said to se favorable. Drs. Hall, ver Coal company's property. Should from \$250 to \$300 and \$400. George tillis be correct it will be quite a boon to the residents of this city. Scott, captain of the Herman, has al-rer dy selected six hunters for the ca-W. S. Planta has, succeeded in bond-ing an additional 2,000 acres of coal among the best men in the business. lands on Gabriola island, and has now For every otter caught on the trip each made arrangements for a second dia hunter will receive \$10, and the hunters mond drill to bore on the south end. are of the opinion that they will return There was a lot of excitement among at the end of the season with a boat a crowd of Chinamen waiting at Wel- load of skins. lington station for the arrival of the The Penelope is being fitted out by ed. O. D. Hoar has got six men at work on the C. P. R. group, Trout lake. De-Peter Larsen, and Captain Anton An-derson, who sailed the Alton this year, will go out as mate and hunter under velopment work on this property will be white man carried a black value, which Larsen's command. wils said to contain money for the Chi-REV. MUNGO FRASER, D. D., namen. Near the switch back into Wellington all four were standing on



OTTER HUNTING

So Some of the Schooner Owners Are Turning Attention to Sea Otters.

The schooners Edward E. Webster and Herman, which were sealing last year, are now fitting out for an otter hunting cruise, says the Examiner. The best hunters on the coast have been engaged, it is said, for the work. Down at San Pedro the sealing schooner Penelope is also fitting out, and it is expected that some rich hauls will be made next year.

The Herman and Webster will be sert out by Liebes, although A. P. Lorentzen is the accound owner of the vessels. The destination of the scheoners is a secret thus far. There is a story going

bably clear for Sanak, Alaska. port is concerned, is practically dead, and unless the situation changes materially there will be very little pelagic hunting done next season by American San Francisco alone in quest of seal January probably only four vessels will ro out. These are the Rattler, Mattie T. Dyer, Jane Gray and the Bonanza sides, the fleet over there during The latter vessel is one of Liebes' fleet, and is the only one, as far as is known,

that the furriers intend to clear. The sealing schooner Theresa has already gone out of the business. The hunters' quarters in her hold were torn down to make room for freight. and she is now on her way to Mexican ports with a cargo of general merchandise. The Emma and Louise, J. Eppinger, Louisa D. and the famous Lily L. are laid up. There is a possible chance that the J. Eppinger may again try the venturesome business of pelagic sealing, but if she does circumstances will have to brighten to a considerable extent. The other three vessels, can be bought for reasonable amounts. The Bowhead and the Winchester are still in the hands of the United States marshal, gradually eating themselves up in the expense of maintaining a keeper.

Some of the owners have been holding back for the London sales of sealskins, but the reports coming from the great metropolis are far from encouraging. It attention to the epidemic of misappro-priation, and intimated it would be as skins will not bring more than \$11, and well to allow such cases to come before that prices will range from that figure downward.

Hunters are offered only a one-fifth lay on the seals they kill, and the owners want now to put even the cooks on a lay. This has never been atempted before, and thus far no cooks have been engaged. The chef on a sealer is an important man, his work lasting about eighteen hours out of the twenty-four.

Babies

and rapidly growing children derive more benefit from Scott's Emulsion, than all the rest of the food they eat. Its nourishing powers are felt almost immediately. Babies and children thrive on Scott's Emulsion when no other form of food is assimilated.



stimulates the appetite, enriches the blood, overcomes wasting and gives strength to all who take it. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bron-chitis, Weak Lungs, Emaciation, "Con-sumption, Blood Diseases and all Forms of Wasting. Send for pamphlet. Free. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

the sealers have operated on the west the rounds on the water front that rich | coast in the early spring at a loss, and hunting grounds are to be prospected, not only this, but the skins which they the location of which is unknown to obtain there come in competition with even the hunters. The vessels will pro- the skins taken later in the season, and thus they lose both ways. Last year The sealing business, as far as this there were thirty-three schooners on the west coast, and they got a total catch of 8,327 skins, an average of 253. This barely paid for the provisions, let alone Mr. Marvin thinks the other expenses. chooners "l'hirteen vessels sailed from the majority of those present understood the resolution as he did. The catch on the early part of this year, but in next the Asiatic coast has been fairly good, and there would be no object in keeping sides, the fleet over there during the coming season will be a small one. as very few of the San Francisco schoon ers are going out there.

OF INVESTIGATING

Tacoma's Lexow Committee Has **Dropped Off Considerably**

TIRED

in Energy of Late.

Its Operations Have Been Diverted Very Much From the Original Channel.

Tacoma, Nov. 24.-The Lexow commit-

tee of the Taxpayers' League and Chamber of Commerce isn't doing much these days. The committee held several meetings last week, but of late has not been as regular and persistent in its investigations as formerly. Often the investigators go home from business without stopping at the chamber to ascertain if there is to be a meeting in the evening, and it is not always possible to get a quorum together.

An effort was made yesterday to find out when the committee would turn in a report, but in vain. When the investigation began it was given out that at some regular meeting of the chamber full report would be made and it would fairs. Many other matters have been dragged into the investigation, among them the water deal, the wrecking of the Bank of Tacoma, the failure of the Columbia National and German-American banks, as well as the affairs of several private citizens. That the committee has accomplished much good there can be no question. Several arrests of prominent officials have been made, and public affairs in both the municipality and county are being put in better condition. Such interest has been aroused that official malefactors, will be scarcer for some time to come, and those who assume office hereafter will likely hew close to the line, Among other results of the committee's work, if all one hears he true, is the incubation of several healthy booms. for the mayoralty, and it is more than probable that the Taxpayers' League. and perhaps the Chamber of Commerce will have one if not more, probably more candidates for mayor at the next spring Church, Hamilton, Ont., Has Used elections. It would not, perhaps, be Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and Tells fair to mention any who are talked of as likely to receive the support of those bodies, but almost any of the gentlemen who have been prominent in the investigation is regarded as willing to have the lightning of public or party favor strike Hamilton. His great talents have been him. Two prominent members of the over and over again recognized in the committee have always had a seat in church courts. As a preacher he has the conventions of the Republican party. few equals, and the people of Knox and the names of two others have been church, one of the largest Presbyterian mentioned as good men for the office of mayor in campaigns gone by. Two members of the committee also held office under the last Democratic administration of the county government, and presumably could be urged to try again. All the members of the committee efuse to talk about the testimony they heard, and none will even guess when the public will be put in possession of the facts they learned, if any;

LEAGUE. tle Post-Inteilisays the new ague has been ttle. Tacoma He says: At city (Detroit) d, and elected and treasurer. asis, each club intee that they The league has an, in place of ntee plan,' as cent. of the deposited with le and held by the balance, 90 being divided o clubs. By es are enabled Charles J. Doone club in Vicobel will have ub. Both these eball matters. e signing play-

PIECES. 27.-John S.

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ENDED. -Wm. Welch. W. matters in the followin Gideon: "Mur ded. Stop his gets the priz-

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e a Resolution ubject.

the Board of chant will move aling with the tent: ent: s affecting cor-chools have at the Board of and guardians; towing feeling y that corporat ensed with exircumstances. I that on and the schools in teachers to ab-on of corporal tcept and only hment admini-by or in the the school to

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claims, which he bonded some treatment. Systematic development work has commenced and will be continued NAKUSP The Nelson Miner. Renewed interest has been aroused in The facilities of the Nakusp & Slo-South Belt by the discovery of a fine can railway are heavily taxed ge on the Zilor, a claim lying southfreight for the interior, and material for east of the Deer park and south of the well known Lily May. Some of the ore taken from the ledge attracted much

lead.

the extension of the road to Sandon. J. A. Finch, of Spokane, has chased a quarter interest in the Chiattention. Some very good showings have also been found on the East St. cago, Kentucky Girl and D. D. mineral claims in Cariboo Creek district from J. ouis, a claim lying near the Zilor. T. Earl. The south drift from the No. 1 tunnel F. Cox, of Duluth, has purchased a to the Hidden Treasure on Gold Stream to the Hidden Treasure on Gold Stream as was at first expected. Only a small The south drift from the No. 1 tunnel

S. J. Humphreys and James Anderson, been discovered on the other side, of Trail, an eighth in the Eclipse 1 and nd the total width of the ore is there- Eclipse 2 from H. Madden, all in Carithe ore of the drift than bas yet

NEW DENVER The Nelson Miner

The winze in the War Eagle is down The Slocan Star is shipping about 60 feet, and an abundance of ore is in ght. It will be continued about 100 tons a day via Kaslo to Tacoma. The Ruth is also sending out ore by the same t further to a point where it will be line to Pilot Bay. rsected by No. 2 tunnel, now being

Considerable development work is be-ing done on the Mountain Chief, besides the force working under the direction of dly driven. A good start has been e on the 1.800 foot tunnel to run in the Iron Mask, which when completthe owners, a contract has been let for will give the War Eagle a vertical a tunnel 300 feet long. pth of over 400 feet. The showing

C. E. Race, who recently bonded the Hebe group of three claims struck on the Kootenay slope above Bear Lake was in town yesterday. Supplies have After having passed through twenty et of rock slightly mineralized the face the Josie tunnel last Tuesday came

CARIBOO CREEK.

Nelson Miner

he shaft at the mouth of the tunnel is This camp is situated on the east side wn 65 feet, with four feet of solid of Arrow Lake Narrows, about 22 miles the bottom. The ore has a great below Nakusp. Cariboo creek, being a al of quartz in it, but runs high in tributary of Trout creek, which empties About 200 tons have been taken into the Narrows through the townsite of Burton City, and is reached by a m the shaft, the average gold value which, according to smelter returnes, trail built by the government in August, whole group of prospects in the th Belt have been jumped during the the past summer, when the sum of \$500 was expended on it. Joining this trail st two weeks. They include the Nest g, the Monday, the Hattie Brown, are several good trails made by prospect-Gopher and the Homestake. The ors and owners of claims, which give ilt is that much indignation has been easy access to most of the claims that sed, and some decisive measures were located in the district in 1894. This y be looked for on the part of indicamp owes its origin to gold having been bals as well as in the courts of law. found in Cariboo creek, some five years d Commissioner Fitzstubbs arrived since, by Nelson Demers and others, Thursday evening, and his presence who returned in June, 1894, and staked just now is no doubt due to the emic of jumping that has broken e. The matter has assumed a seriwas staked off for placer mines. High form, and a crisis will no doubt be waters coming immediately after, the claims were laid over until the middle of usiness into and out of the Slocan August. After that, although a good ntry is accumilating rapidly in the deal of work was done, it was found ds of the Spokane Falls & Northern to be too expensive to work for a poor way. It looks as though nearly all man and at the end of the season the product of the Slocan mines, as well placer mining was abandoned for the the bullion from the Pilot Bay smelt- more promising quartz ledges. The first quartz ledge was located on the he Homestake deal was concluded 25th of July, but very little work was done on this owing to the parties who Spokane last week. Messrs. Liulocated it soon leaving the country. d. Johnson and Campion, of Vancouagreed to purchase, at a stipulated From then until the beginning of November some 38 claims were located and e, 51 per cent. of the stock of the recorded. Early in the spring of this nestake company, and made a small year prospectors were in there again, payment. The papers were placed

would be called upon to answer to three charges in the police court with a view escrow to await the clearing up of following up the snow, with the result

title of the property. Mr. Barke re- that 160 claims were located, some of hed to Rossland early in the week them with excellent showings, and as-begin the erection of buildings for saying as high as \$160 in gold, others The three cases of misappropriation

of getting a committal. This closed the

Drew and Boggs performed the opera-

REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail. The high water caused by the recent, heavy rains did not do as much damage

portion of the wing dam was damag-

continued throughout the winter. About 150 men will be employed around the Trout lake camp this winter, the majority of whom will be engaged the rear platform. The white man in development work. McPherson and Beatlis will work all winter on the Great Northern and the on the track towards Nanaimo. As Hillside, Trout lake. The Consolation, Big Bend, is again a

producer, and after months spent in up the track to catch him. A thick dead work the boys are again handling the yellow metal. Five months ago they were shut off from pay by a slide of mud and boulders, and have been pegging away ever since. One rock in the slide was 60 feet in diameter, and

this they had to tunnel. Word was received yesterday that the body of a man, badly decomposed, had been found at Bannock point, near the month of the river. He had evidently been in the water for a long time, too long to render recognition possible, but from the few particulars obtained the

police think it is the body of Alexander Simms, who was drowned in the river on November 28, 1894. The Silver Cup, in Trout lake camp which was recently bonded by Dan Mc-Gillivray, will supplement the shipments to be made by the American, and, it is

confidently expected, will be a considerable factor in demonstrating the possibilities of the camp. The shaft, which is now 42 feet, will be runk to a depth of 100 feet, and shipments will commence was committed in a fit of despondency as soon as it is possible to rawhide the brought on by financial trouble. A ore, which is valued at \$160 a ton.

NANAIMO. (From our own correspondent.)

Nanaimo, Nov. 28 .- The assizes were as a financial agent, finally committed brought to a close yesterday without any one being committed. The jury in

the Indian manslaughter case returned Cable News. a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner Madrid, Nov. 27,-It is officially anwas discharged. The case of arson nounced this evening that seventy corpsagainst the Kuper island boys was dises have been recovered from the ruins posed of by intimating that they might at Palma, and that out of the twentybe called upon to answer to the charge four injured persons taken to the hos any time within one year. In the case pital, the majority are expected to die of Reg. v. Fauquier, the prisoner failed as a result of their injuries. The Queen to surrender and the crown prosecutor Regent has sent 10,000 peisters to be asked that the bail be estreated. distributed among the families of the The case of Reg. v. Planta was withdrawn. victims of the disaster. but the crown prosecutor stated that he

suicide.

Of Hamilton, Ont.-This Well Known Presbyterian Divine, Pastor of Knox Church, Hamilton, Ont., Has Used the train was running, and started back its Virtues.

of it there was a howl, and they started Few ministers in the Presbyterian Church of Canada are better known fog had settled down, and he could not than the Rev. Mungo Fraser, D. D., of be seen anywhere. Full particulars could not be got from the Chinamen, as they were too excited. One man said Out of seven hundred ratepayers in the city, not three hundred have paid churches in Canada, believe he stands Cuty at the head of the list. He had suf-Clerk Gough expects to collect \$10,000 fered, as so many in his profession sufduring the next two weeks, and unless fer, from cold in the head-a serious this amount comes in the council will hindrance to those who have mental retire with a large debt behind them. work to do. Dr. Agnew's Catarrial Powder was brought under his notice, and over his own signature he has told of the great benefits it has conferred on Donald Smith, a Well Known Citizen him, as it does on all who use it. One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle Nanaimo, Nov. 28 .-- Last night, about of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, difo'clock, Donald Smith, a well known fuses this powder over the surface of

the uasal passages. Painless and deresident of Nanaimo, shot and killed lightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes himself. He placed a revolver to his and permanently cures catarrh, hay fehead, pulled the trigger and died almost ver, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsiliinstantly. It is supposed that the act tis and deafness. 60 cents.

SEALERS' MEETING.

couple of years ago he invested in a pro-Difference of Opinion as to Just What position that failed to realize anything. a Resolution Means. He commenced drinking, and losing the

positions that he held and his practice "That owing to the poor result of the spring voyages, the sealing fleet defer perations until August, 1896." The above resolution was passed at

a meeting of the sealing schooner owners held vesterday afternoon."but as to just what it means there is a wide divergence of opinion even among those the resolution means that the sealers the asylum. will confine their operations entirely to Behring Sea, and not take part in opelations on the west coast of. British Columbia, the Japan coast or Copper islands. Mr. E. B. Marvin, who moved **ROYAL Baking Powder.**

the resolution, on the other hand, says it only refers to the west coast sealing.

and not to the Japanese coast or Copstrength .-- U. S. Government Report | per islands. He says in past seasons

ALEXANDER DUMAS WORSE.

His Doctors Have Some Hopes of His Pulling Through.

Paris, Nov. 27 .- The condition of M. Alexander Dumas is slightly worse this morning. He has great difficulty in breathing, which is only relieved by inhalations of oxygen. In view of his remarkably strong constitution, however, the doctors are in hopes of pr ing his life. Le Matin and the L'Eclain claim to have information that meningitis has supervened in the case of M. Dumas.

-Officers McKenna and Wallis, of the provincial police, returned last evening from Westminster, where they went with Dolphing and Gooderich, who were committed to the penitentiary at the rewho was secretary of the meeting, says Spring island, who was committed to

> When Baby wai sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE VICTOR A TIMES. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1895.



City Treasurer Kent Submits a Detailed Statement to the City Council.

Sewer Assessment By-Law to be Attacked in the Courts by Mr. Heisterman.

Motion to Abolish the Salaries Aldermen Defeated Last Evening.

All the members of the council, with the exception of Ald. Wilson (who is ill) were present at last evening's meeting. The first half hour was occupied in reading the minutes of the numerous meetings of the council held since the said municipal council on the 21st day Williams' motions dealing with the salbeen aries and qualifications of aldermen were, after short discussions, defeated. Ald. Brigg wised to make a statement vestigation. The majority of the coun- erty cil saw fit to not sustain the electric light committee, and he thought he would resign his position as chairman; but it being so near the end of the year, he would continue doing his duty as in the past. He thought it an extraordinary proceeding that a committee should willing to step down and out in favor of | the matter up some two or three months |

one of those who voted against the motion. John P. Pelletier wrote to the council about a tree on Herald street, which he thought should be removed. He had written to the council about this matter before, and wanted to know why "is this thus?." As the tree in question is on land in dispute between the city and St. John's church, the matter was referred to the city solicitor.

W. G. Eden inquired into the qualifications necessary for ratepayers to secure city work; and statistics with reference to city sewers completed by day labor; also the duties of the several city Received and filed.

John Dalby asked, if the city wished to save some money, why the council pay a street superintendent \$100 when men can be secured for \$75 a month. Referred to the street committee for their serious consideration.

William Cullen Bryant asked for part of the city's blacksmith work. Referred to the fire wardens.

Charles Kent, city treasurer, furnished the council with a statement of civic finances, as requested by Ald. Cameron's motion of last meeting. Each of the aldermen will be furnished with a copy before next Monday's meeting. The statement is as follows:

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onder supporting it.

next at 11 a.m., to show cause why the by-law to settle the amount to be paid for the construction of branch sewers should not be quashed, as unreasonable in two respects: 1st, as imposing a donble tax on the property mentioned; 2nd. as imposing unequal taxation on property equally benefited. An affidavit a: tached read as follows: "I. Henry Frederick Heisterman, real estate agent, make oath and say:

before the chief justice on Thursday

"1. I am a resident of the municipality of the city of Victoria and am interested in a certain by-law, No. 250, passed by the mayor and council of the corporation of the city of Victoria on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1895.

"2. I am acting as agent for John in the said by-law as lot No. 6 in block The said John Smeaton is assessed under the said by-law for the said branch sewers the sum of \$496.52; and David Spencer, whose property is di-

rectly opposite to that of the said Smeaton and derives the same benefit from the said branch sewers, is assessed un- Captain Crawford, arrived at the outer de: the said by-law at the sum of \$206.18. "3. As I am informed and believe, un der by-law number 227, passed by the

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the corporation in the construction of the branch sewers referred to in said by-law number 250; and for the purpose of paying the said sum a

money The matter was referred to the city solicitor, the city barrister, Mayor Tengue and the city engineer, to appear at court in behalf of the city. Ald, Williams, in moving his resolu-

ago, but for various reasons he was prevented from so doing. The dutics of aldermen should be purely legislative, and these duties could be performed in

evenings to do legislative work.

coming council. Ald. Macmillan said the legislative

least important. He wondered why or's salary as well. It appeared as if he

The Big Northern Pacific Liner Passes Through a Terrible Hurricane

TROUBLES

After-Wheel House, Store House and Life Boats Washed Overboard.

Smeaton, who owns property mentioned Ship Given. Up as Lost by the Officers and Crew She **Rights** Herself.

> The Northern Pacific liner Tacoma, wharf early this morning in a dilapidated condition, the result of a terrible ex-

perience through which she passed on tervened at the needful moment. The the 15th instant. Her forward deck- helm, which had been to port when the last regular meeting. Both of Ald. of May, 1894, a sum of \$100,000 has house, including the hospital and all sear fouled, helped her to fall off quickborrowed and expended by stores, was washed over the port rails, sea. the after wheelhouse and four life boats that night forget the feeling of satisfawere carried away, the cabins were tion and hope which took possession of flooded, and to make matters worse the them when it became known that she Ald. Brigs wised to make a statement the purpose of paying the said sum a special rate has been levied on all the property in the city, including the prop-di in the matter of the electric light inmentioned by said by-law number vessel had a narrow escape, and how 250, for the repayment of the said she passed through the storm is a mys- while the Tacoma braved the elements

rate of one hundred knots an hour, and wind, the sea spending itself harmlessly the vessel was continually being washed over by mountainous waves. Through all this not a life was lost, no one was damage was done, and it was even renary proceeding that a committee and it was even re-bring in a report to be voted down by tion dealing with the abolition of alder-bring in a report to be voted down by tion dealing with the abolition of alderthe rest of the council. He was quite manic solaries, said he intended to bring among the Chinese members of the crew, was perfect.

> Here is Purser Campbell's account of the trip:

the evening without salary. Business 11:20 a.m. Had fine weather till noon masts, funnel and shrouds. The highmen cannot afford to spend their time of Thursday, the 14th, when a strong est number in the "Beaufort scale" during the day in looking after civic gale was encountered. At 6 p.m. it was | could harly reach the fury of the gale. matters, but could easily come in the found necessary to heave the snip to and to slow the engines. At munight the travelled at the rate of nearly 100 knots Ald. Partridge seconded the resolution weather slightly improved only to bemerely to get it before the council for come worse again on the morning of the o'clock those off watch began to drop discussion, and not because he was in 15th, and at noon we were in a regular off to sleep anywhere below deck from favor of bringing the motion up now. hurricane, but so far received only ht- pure fatigue. The barometer was at He thought it would be better taste to the damage, although the sea was some 28.65, the storm receding in a N. E. dithe incoming council that they must do obtained, viz.: 28.43, and it was not un- given to clear away the wreckage. It

Ald. Macmillan said the legislative part of the work was the smallest and least important. He wondered when the sea by this time was something ter-Ald, Williams did not attack the may- had ever experienced its like. At 9 rible, and very few of those on board had his eye on that office, and, with his the ship, carrying away three lifeboats, p.m. another sea swept completely over usual astuteness, wanted the salary pre-and smashing in saloon skylights, down served. The resolution was brought for-which the water poured in tons. At ward simply to secure cheap popularity. 11:30 the steering engine and gear be-The council is not a philanthropic in- came fouled with wreckage, when it bestitution, but is organized for carrying on the public business. He did not be here in glying his services for nothing

seemed to have complete charge of the decks, fore and aft. One sea swept from stem to stern, taking with it the other two boats, smashing another and bursting in the saloon skylight, flooding both saloons, immediately over the silk room. The work of securing the skylight was accomplished after many strenuous efforts. A staysail was cut from the main stay at a moment of extreme emergency, to fill the horrid sup through which the sea was pouring into the vessel. At 11.30 p.m., although the decks were almost completely stripped fore and aft, the ship was still left, and do the same, if you just help her to drift, the engines moving, a proof of the care of the engineers. Up till this time the officers hoped to weather the gale, but ing everything to pieces, even if you just then the steering gear became jam- can succeed in keeping her 'end on. med with wreckage, which meant, as far as could be seen, that the last prop ever of the steamer Strathnevis of the had fallen. The ship now became anmanageable and began to fall off into the trough of an awful sea. The order was given, "Hands below deck," and the engines were stopped, expecting every moment that the beam sea would break on board and stave in decks and hatches. But here kind Providence in-

C and the after wheel house. At 9 p.m.

the barometer was 28.49, and the sea

running short of fuel the captain headed for a safe harbor among the Russian islands and is waiting there for a good opportunity to make the mainland. There was but one cabin passenger on the Tacoma, Mr. Isaac Bunting, For Victoria there are thirteen Chinese steerage passengers and 200 tons of freight. A survey of the cargo of the Tacoma Never will those who experienced s being made this afternoon by Lloyd's agents. ing, and the vessel will leave for

Scund in the morning at 7 o'clock, is not known yet where the repairs will be made. The storm was now at its height

tery. At times the wind blew at the with her stern three points from the at a long angle on her sides. Oil of every kind was freely used from the

latrines from the port side. No further times seemed to be in port.

The terrible force of the storm and the dangerous nature of the sea can hardly be exaggerated. The ship trem-Sundays on which to enter the place, bled and vibrated perceptibly by the Left Yokohama on 10th November at awful pressure of the wind against her ed and doing other damage to the stock. The firm knew that the place was being frequently entered, but as it was plainly while it is safe to say that the wind the work of children they did not take severe measures. On Thursday, however, the boys went further than ever. per hour. On Saturday morning at 4 After filling themselves with jam and their pockets with candy they knocked the bung out of a barrel of molasses, allowing the molasses to run all over the bring it up at the first of the year, as it was not fair to say to members of floor. The matter was reported to the er was detailed on the case. After school

the incoming council that they must do til 5:15 p.m. that much damage was consisted of a mixed-up heap of rent hours yesterday he made the arrests, wood twitted imm the shortly after four o'clock appeared without salary when the members of the present council had grabbed theirs. Ald, Humphrey could see no sense in putting the motion, as its passage would and port gangway rails, over the side. have no effect on the actions of the in-The aspect now became very serious. At, and ends required in the construction were two whose father is 7 p.m. a tremendous sea took away the of the upper deck-work of an ocean with the factory. They told the boys steamer. At 10.30 a,m. the decks were how to get in. A window would cleared of wreckage, the steering gear opened, one of the boys would creep in got in working order, and once more the and open the door, and then their good old ship was homeward bound. dreams of having full control of a candy Captain Crawford and the navigating factory would be realized. Besides pr officer speak very highly of the manner viding for their wants they thought of in which all on board acted. Orders the days when the men would be were quickly obeyed, and everybody 1e- work in the factory, precluding the posalized the necessity for continual work sibility of their getting a supply.





COUNCIL OF WOMEN. instead of pressing her against nature into a hard sea, wasting coal and burst-The Executive Deals With the Busin

Unfinished at the Annual Meeting The Tacoma brought no news what-The executive of the Local Comof Women met at the city hall yes same line. If she got into the same hurricane she would fare badly as she was | day afternoon, when the accounts. lightly loaded. The officers of the Ta-

ounting to \$91, incurred in connect coma, however, think it probable that with the recent annual meeting of Women's Council of Victoria and V. conver Island, were passed for paym-William McKay, executive officer VO

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the Trades and Labor Congress of C: ada, informed the council that the genization which he represents will reder every assistance possible to the members of the Council of Women It will be completed this eventheir efforts to secure shorter working fhe hours and a weekly half holiday for It women employes in stores and factori Mr. McKay's communication was referred to a special committee, who will deal with the matter.

"Faith Fenton," formery editor of the Okell Morris Fruit Preserving Works women's page of the Toronto Empire but now, connected with the Toronte Home Journal, offered the use of the

Thirteen boys, ranging in age from columns of the Journal to make public 8 to 14 years, were given a private hearthe work and aims of the local council. ing this morning before Magistrate Mac- As the National Council of Women are rae on the charge of entering the Okellat the present time considering the ad Morris Fruit Preserving and Candy Facvisability of making the Home Journey tory and stealing a lot of candies. The its official organ, the local corresponding "gang" have been carrying on operations secretary was instructed to keep this since, last May, choosing holidays and periodical informed as to the work the council.

elping themselves to what they want-The executive then dealt with the resolutions tabled at the annual meeting for want of time to consider them. Th resolution from the Y. P. S. C. E., deal ing with the sale of intoxicating liquors will be discussed at the December meeting of the council. This resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, that the Women's Council be asked to take some active steps in the direction of having a more stringent liquor law put in force in this province especially regarding the separation of the liquor business in connection wigh the grocery business: and also that they use their influence in favor of the total abolition of the liquor traffic."

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor :- Please inform your readers. that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was per-manently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith i mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well igorous and strong, and wish to make this ertain means of cure known to all suffe have nothing to sell, and want no money

[\$37,331]\$ 55,953 15,32 5,101 17,083 4,68 7,402 40,146 10,91 21,751,22,150 6,00 1,760 3,537 96 1,056 22,784 6,24 887 2,610 71 5,259 6,889 1,88 98,755 7,87 Street lighting..... Streets and sidewalks ewerage.... Fire department. Park ***** Library. Home for aged & in firm... urface drains... 5,500 1.50 7,295 1.99 6.44 4,402 54.402 14.90 11,065 3.03 4,700 1.28 6,805 1.86 871 .23 3,225 1,805 871 Agricultural Assn. . lublice hospital Bonus flour mills Guarantee interest V 9,000 2.46 3,557 ,97 16,645 4.56 nterest on overdraft 2,750 2,750 Municipal council. Treasurer's office. City clerk's office. 3,289 and purchasing agent..... Engineer's office...... 1.275 Telephones and telegrams... Fuel and light... egal experi-Advertising, printing postage and stationary.... 4,550 1.24 Legal expenses.... Fire insurance.... Charity.... Commissions on collections. 2,750 2.500 Celebration Queen's birthday 1,000 3,450

Service.

Water works.

Balance forward to '96.. Total...... \$362,600 100 Total expenditure for debt, \$129,701, equal to 35.53 per cent. of revenue. Rev-enue estimated at \$365,000.

A copy of the statement is to be furnished to each alderman.

CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Mr. Hutchison, superintendent of the electric light system, asked for 200 tons of coal for the city electric works. Referred to the purchasing agent.

The finance committee recommended anong other matters the payment of stor petition to secure the lessening of much as possible. At midnight the \$500 to Mr. Bridges for damages sub the qualifications. He moved an am \$500 to Mr. Bridges for damages sus- the qualifications. He moved an amtained in the breaking of an axle on the sprinkler. Their report was adopted. year's council to deal with. City Clerk Dowler then read a writ from the supreme court at the instance Humphrey and carried. Ald. Williams, of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, solici Partridge and Hall voting against the the centre bore W. by S., moving N. E. fors for H. F. Heisterman, calling upon amendment. the corporation to appear in chambers

The council then adjourned. A cup of muddy coffee is not whole Awarded ome, neither is a bottle of muddy medi-Highest Honors-World's Fair, One way to know a reliable and cine \mathbf{P} skillfully-prepared blood-purifier is by its. freedom from sediment. Aver's Sarsaparilla is always bright and sparkling, because it is an extract and not a de eoction.

"Here, Jim, take these two cakes and give the smaller one to your brother." James examined the cakes carefully, ap-peared undecided, and finally took a heroic bite out of one of them, which he passed over to his brother with the remark: "There, Tommy, I've made you a smaller one; they were both the same size."

She enters politics, heigho, But long she did not linger; She tried to nail a campaign lie And pounded, eke, her finger.

D. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE CURES ASTHMA so th SIT I'P all night gasping for h sufficients. Send your name and that you need NOI breath for fear of A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

to satisfy large taxpayers in the city were immediately who are too mean to pay for services some fearful roas, the ship fell off into rendered them. Efficiency cannot be se- the trough of the sea. Immense quancured without compensation, and if the titles of oil were poured through all men, and when he had a spare moment electors wanted him to do their work waste pipes on the port side, doing no for nothing he would step down and end of good, and the ship, although rolling badly, received no further damage.

1, 22, 150 6.05 3, 537 96 4. Ald. Cameron thought the motion out 2, 610 71 6, 889 1.88 967 .26 1,000 .27 in the matter, and could not deal with 1,000 .27 in the matter of the matt board could now only give their opinions and run full speed before the sea. The Dymont, the chief steward, also worked

the salaries of the members of the in- 17th, and from that to the 180th meridian-which was crossed on the 19th at 1:25 p.m.-nothing unusual occurred Ald, Bragg thought Ald, Williams would be setting a good example by re-funding his salary of \$370 to the er to port, which was reached safely ness displayed by Captain Crawford and city. He would vote against the mo- early this morning. The behavior of those who assisted him in navigation everyone aboard during the gale was the ship.

splendid, and discipline was never lost. Ald, Williams, in reply, said he was On the 15th the vessel only made 67 prepared to refund the quarter's salary, miles, and on the 16th only 17 miles. or even the whole year's salary, if other This report gives only a vague ide members of the council would do the of what the vessel and those on board same. He thought workingmen could passed through during those two awful days and nights. Mr. W. J. Smith, the not, afford to give their whole time to municipal work for \$370 a year, and it navigating officer of the steamer, gave would be better to get men who could a more detailed statement of the storm. serve the city without remuneration. At noon on the 14th instant the weather Though the manoeuvre has been known He was convinced that the move was a became overcast. A fresh gale from the S. E. sprang up, the sea began to rise, The motion was, after further discusand the steamer to ship water fore and sion, defeated, only the mover and sec- aft. The barometer was falling fast, At 2 p.m. as the appearance was threat-Ald. Williams' motion to increase the ening and the barometer had fallen to qualifications for mayor from \$2,500 to 29.53, everything was extra-secured for \$5,000 and for aldermen from \$500 to a gale. At 7 p.m. it became evident \$2,500 was then brought up for discus- by the increased atmospheric depression the confused state of the sea, the "hur Ald. Macmillan thought it was put rying" nature of the wind, with other forward for the purpose of securing a signs known to seamen, that the centre circle of blue-blooded individuals in the of a revolving storm was fast approachcouncil and to shut out the common peo- ing, almost in a direct line towards the ple. In Winnipeg, where there were vessel. There was now no time to lose. higher qualifications for mayor and al-dermen, bribery and corruption were S. E., or at right angles to the storm's rampant, and the people prepared a mon- path, in order to avoid the vortex as endment to leave the matter for next squalls with hurricane force, awful sea, ship laboring badly. decks flooded, The amendment was seconded by Ald gines dead slow. By this time, according to the well known law of storms, gale. vanced quadrant of the right hand semicircle of a cyclone, the most dangerous position to be in, except the vortex. On the 15th at 4 a.m. the hurrican-

was S.S.W., center N. W. and W., the barometer 28.65, and still falling. ncon the vessel's position was latitude 43 degrees 47 minutes north, lougitude 160 degrees 46 minutes east, by dead reckoning: the barometer 28.52, wind S W. and S., and unsteady, showing the storm centre to be very close. The barometer reached its lowest, 28.43, corrected, at 2 p.m. The storm now seem ed complete in all its fury, clouds and sea appearing hopelessly mixed into one sheet of drift and foam. Meanwhile the Tacoma, though she looked very If your sails are gone, fill the head small, held on bravely. At 5 p.m. the wind was veering and hauling with dangerous lulls, the barometer rising. The sea, in pent-up cliffs, now became fright- but will other ships do as well in that ful to look at. At 5 p.m. a terrible position as the Tacoma? I answer, wave fell in over the bows, and swept why shouldn't they? While I admit prompt relief. This is especially vala-the main deck of everything above its that the Tacoma is one of the finest of able in cases where the pain is caused level, including the hospital and deck sea boats, and that she was made at a by a cold and there is a tendency to store, with all their contents. At 7 p. time when it was thought that nothing ward pneumonia. For " by all drug-m. another tremendous sea crossed the but the very best of material would gists. Langley & Co., whicesale agents, or TAFT BROS., 186 ADELAIDE ST. W. TORONTO, ONT. m. another tremendous sea crossed the but the very best of indefinit will Victoria and Vancouver.

and lending what assistance he could, sweets. Dr. R. H. Harrison, the ship's surgeon, had his hands full attending to disabled Purser Campbell was in the thick of the fight, remaining with the carpenter on the skylight until the flow of water into the saloon had been stopped. Mr. with the rest of the crew on deck. The united efforts of all on board, no doubt saved the ship. The chief officers say their subordinates acted admirably, and ness displayed by Captain Crawford and

joined, was held in the surgery on the Gray v. McCallum, and comes up in the sea, are invaluable. Sunday following the storm.

Referring to the manner in which the the Tacoma rode the storm, "quarter less to most seamen, except the very few who have tried it, heaving a steamto many for some years, very tew have dared to try it. This is now the second time I have seen it performed to advantage, when no other immediate means were available. The first time was when a steamer had to be stopped during a heavy gale, and in a heavy sea, for repairs lasting ten hours. In the case referred to, the ship was purposely placed 'quarter on,' and she rode the gale in absolute safety. She rolled considerably, but this was mostly due to the nature of the cargo. Now, for the benefit of fellow seamen, who may not know it, I consider it only right to say that when a steamer from any cause such as a break down or damage to the steering gear, becomes what is called 'unmanageable,' it is far safer to assist her by the 'quarter on,' a position she would naturally assume, than to try to 'heave her to' by after canvas, which would only result in keeping her beam on, even if your canvas did outlive the If the helm is available, put it 'hard up,' and it will help to slew her more end on, as she drifts and forges ahead. The propeller, which is the chief factor in this manoeuvre, will now have a valuable assistant, and both will combine to do duty as drags, or sea anchors, the engines of course being stopped. You may even improve on this by setting a staysail or other sail forward which will cause the ship to forge ahead more, making the helm more effective. If your helm is gone, set your sail just the same, it will help to make her drift, and oil supplied from any part of the ship will spread to windward, while the sea will spend itself harmlessly at a long angle on her sides. If you can give her a list to leeward, so much the better. yards. This, of course, does not apply to a steamer on a lee shore, but to one in mid-ocean. Someone might say, well,

The case was remanded until Thursday, by which time the police will have the case in order to proceed with. The worked hard with the rest to prevent, parents will be required to be present, at all hazards, water falling below deck. only a few of them having accompauied their boys this morning.

Detective Palmer believes he has all the boys who were actually implicated in the robbery. There are other boys who partock of the stolen goods, but no action will be taken against them.

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AN OLD MINING LAW SUIT.

Capt. McCallum Wins a Point in Grag v. McCallum To-day.

Gray v. McCallum .- Thus is a contin-

present instance by way of appeal by Mr. E. M. Johnson from the registrac's on," First Officer Smith said: "Donot- was found entitled to recover \$6,350 on hygeine of the scalp must be observed. account of advances made by him in Apply Hall's Hair Renewer. 1889 on behalf of the Ophir Bed Rock

Flume Co.' On behalf of Mr. Johnson it was con tended among other things that the whole of Captain McCallum's claim should be disallowed on the ground that Capt. McCallum was not, at the time the sdvances were made, the foreman or agent of the company, appointed, in writing, within the meaning of section 126 of the mineral act.

On behalf of Captain McCallum was argued that the company, having approved the appointment at a general meeting, it was not now open to any of the shareholders to dispute Captain Mc-Callum's authority for his expenditures; that it was clear from the whole proceedings that Captain McCallum, although not formally appointed, was, to all intents and purposes, the recognized foreman of the company, holding a controlling interest in the mine, and that, at all events, Johnson, by reason of his representations and his conduct, was estopped from disputing Captain Mc-Callum's right to recover the amount of his claim.

Captain McCallum also claimed interest on his advances and that costs of, the proceedings should be paid by Mr. Johnson

The argument took place on the 16ta and 17th instant, before Mr. Justice Drake, who this morning delivered julgment, holding-that Captain McCallum is entitled to recover against the company the sum of \$6,469.89, together with interest at 6 per cent, from dates stated, and to recover from Mr. John son personally the costs of the proceedings since the 18th December, 1891. Mr. Lyman P. Duff for Captain Mc-Callum and Mr. Luxton for Mr. Johnson.

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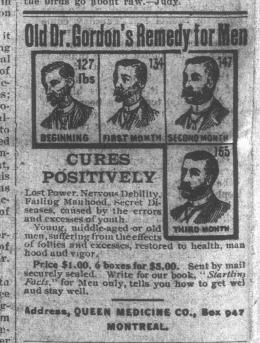
but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp :- Mr. Edward Lambert. P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont.

Electric lighting is to be applied arts in Brussels. On the Anspach Memorial St. Michael is represented on horse back slaying the dragon. The sword will be made to blaze like a sword o fire, lights will be put in the saint's eyes and in the insides of the dragon.

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