

ing in the passage of a house on the five des Alpes has been identified, by the as-sassin as the weapon used. His name, though heretofore variously given and published here as Luccheni, Luccesi and that the jubilee were safely over. His prother, Archduke Ludwig Victor, was dining at a restaurant in the jubilee ex-hibition at Vienna when the news of the Lucchesi, is now said to be Luigini. The Italian records show that Luigini was an illegitimate child and took his mother's name. He has been twice ar rested as a defaulter of the military service. The Assassin's Friends Arrested. Inzonne, Switzerland, Sept. 11 .- Ten friends and acquaintances of the assassin of the Empress Elizabeth were arrestof the Empress Elizabeth were arrested here to day. He has been working as a stone mason in this vicinity, and last month he took the preliminary steps-to become a naturalized Swiss. His aplost Monday.

puschasers in France had repudiated their contracts, and that the wheat was reshipped to this country. This is not true; all the wheat sent abroad was sold and paid for there. The same is true of

There were no repudiations anywhere. "My efforts from now on will be in direction of reimbursing my father. to not intend that he shall lose any

AGUINALDO ALARMED. Many of Insurgents Deserting Him-Manila is Prosperous.

London, Sept. 12 .- The Hongkong cor-

been able would you have murdered along the Mackenzie river. "Humbert? Ob, yes, with pleasure, but not Crispi. Crispi is a thief. He stole half a million lire. I should have taken more if I had been in his place.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two month ter date I intend to apply to the Chi-ommissioner of Lands and Works to pu ase one hundred and sixty acres, more of ss, of land situate in the District of Cas ar, province of Brit'ah Columbia, describ l as follows: Commencing at a post mark l Norman W. F. Rant, on the east shor Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) chain ast; thence eighty (80) chains south tence twenty (20) chains west to shore of tiln Lake; thence eighty (80) chains nort lone the shore of sa'd Lake Atlin to plac f commencement: containing one hundre one hundred and sixty acres, m (160) acres, more or less. t Lake Bennett, this 5th day Dated at L igust, 1898. NORMAN W. F. RANT.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty otice is hereby given that Baxiy er date I intend to apply to the immissioner of Lands and Works for ssion to purchase the following desi-ce of land: Commencing at a a trked S. W. Davis, west of Disc im on Pine Creek, Atiln Lake, Ca ence east 40 chains; thence nor ains; thence west 40 chains; thence obains: containing 160 acres. MO chains; containing 160 acres DAV Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend oply to the Honorable Chief Commission Lands and Works for a special licen out and remove timber and trees from ut and remove timber and trees tract of land situate in Cassian off a tract of land situate in Cassian trict, more particularly described as lows: Commencement post on the no west corner at the end of a little t situate on the east shore of Taku Arm Tagish Lake; thence runs east (½) one and of a mile; runs south (1%) one half of a m then follows the shore of the east side Taku Arm north (1%) one the mile and a to the commencement post. the commencement post. C. RACINE

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to app to the Chief Commissioner of Lands ar Works for a special license to cut ar remove timber and tress off a tract of lan situate in Renfrew district, Vancouver I land, more particularly described as fo ows:

Commencing at a post about 50 cha OWB: commencing at a post mouth of a above the Corbett mineral claim, (Gordon river; thence 50 chains sluth; 50 chains west; thence 50 chains thence 50 chains west; thence 50 north; thence 50 chains east to the morth; thence 50 chains east to the hence down the river to the place of mencement, comprising one thousand

william PARNELL EMERY.

23rd August, 1898.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days aft date I intend to apply to the Chief Con missioner of Lands and Works for perm sion to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassi district, described as follows: Commencing at L. Goodacre's northes post; thence west 40 chains; thence sou 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest por thence east 40 chains; thence north chains to place of commencement. Dated this 16th day of June, 1895. JAS. F. FERT

ation reached him. He hestened o Schroenbrunn, where, on meeting the a deeply affecting scene en-The emperor is very much agi-Twice he has started for Vien ated. na, each time changing his mind. He is unable to eat anything. His daughter, Archduchess Valerie, remains constantly at his side. A number of Italian work-men were severely mobbed and ill-treated n a Vienna restaurant Saturday, and vere only saved by the police from a worse fate.

appears that last Thursday Empress Elizabeth had read to her passages from one of Marion Crawford's novels, deone of Marion Crawford's novels, de-scribing the Sicilian vendetta murders. was much horrified at the details. which resemble those of her own death.

It is understood the book had been osen for her with the idea of dissuading r from visiting Sicily. Many of the prominent European jour-

als are again urging international ac-ion against anarchists. They recall that oth the late M. Carnot, president of the rench republic, and the late Senor Canovas del Castillo, Spanish prime minister, were the victims of Italian anarchists. Vienna, Sept. 11 .- The plans for the eral of the late Empress Elizabeth,

who was assassinated by an anarchist vesterday in Geneva, contemplate bring-ing the remains to Vienna next Thurslying in state on Friday and the

equies of interment on Saturday. Every flag in the city is at half mast day and the theatres, races and other ments are suspended indefinitely. Valerie, have arrived at Schoen-It was reported last evening that peror Francis Joseph had gone to va by a special train, but this was At noon to-day he had not error. left Schoenbrunn. Crown Princess phanie, who has been staying at Darmstadt, has been summoned.

The Emperor's Fortitude.

The emperor's fortitude is the topic of universal admiration. He is bearing up manfully, despite the terrible shock which, in view of his age, has inspired he greatest apprehension. Although at irst stunned and then slightly hysterical soon regained his self control and dised remarkable calmness. Occasion-however, completely overpowered by

the moaned piteously, repeatedly ing the name of the empress, idressing Prince von Liechtenstein. marshal of the imperial household,

his attendants to display solicitude for the time or chance to scape.

he shock of the news crazed one ourt servants, who rushed from the to Burvplatz, shrieking: "Where to Buryplatz, shrieking:

irderer of our empress?" patches of condolence are arriving palace from all parts of the world ng to profound horror and sympa-A mong them are messages from esident McKinley, from Emperor Wil-and from nearly all the European sov-

ig for six months. An Autopsy Held. FATAL GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Buildings Wrecked in Philadelphia and French Minister of War Opposes the Many People Killed and Wounded. Rehearing of the Dreyfus Case. Paris, Sept. 3 .- The Rappel and Ma-

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Five persons are known to be killed as a result of a gasoline explosion last night at Fifteenth and Seventh streets. It is believed that at least half a dozen bodies are get in the ruins. As an immediate consequence of the explosion the building where it occurred and those adjoining it on either side collapsed, and up to 10 o'clock, four hours

war, and an excited discussion folowed. after the occurrence, four bodies The council adjourned until the after-noon, when calmness was restored. M. Bourgais then pointed out the consebeen recovered from the ruins and three of those identified as follows: Samuel Schattenstein, keeper of the quences of a crisis, and further discusgrocery store, his 10-year-ild son Abra-

ham A 10-months-old child named Goldberg. The fourth body was that of a girl about 10 years of age. How the explosion occurred is yet un-known. The front of No. 1444 was im-mediately blown down and this was followed by the collapse of that structure and Nos. 1442, occupied by Morris Goldberg's furniture store, and No. 1446, Louis Sa!-linose's shoe store. The west wall of 1440, occupied by L. Wagner's clothing

store, was blown out. In the confusion and excitement fol

lowing the disaster it is as yet impossible to secure anything like an accurate census of the occupants, but it is generally stated that the upper stories were ly stated that the upper stories were crowded with families, huddled together in tenement fashion. Coming as it did at the supper hour, it is feared that the loss of life will be heavy. The list of injured will be long. They were taken to all the hospitals within a radius of a. mile.

Paris, Sept. 13.—It is officially an-nounced that Col. du Paty de Clam has been placed on the inactive list and dis-missed from his post in consequence of the investigation into the Esterhazy case. The accepted story of the accident is Exclaimed last evening: t is inconceivable how a man could his hand against one who never in life injured any, who did nothing but l. Nothing is spared to me in this d." de Clam at the suggestion of the min-ister of war, General Zurlinden. Two cabinet meetings have been held to consider the revision of the Dreyfus case and adjourned until Saturday at the request of the minister of justice, M. Sarrien, who desires more time to consider the

LOSS OF THE JESSIE.

Jessie

World." He managed to sleep several hours last hight and said this morning he felt com-paratively well, discouraging the attempts of his attendants to display solicitude for

Seattle, Sept. 13 .- E. B. Wisner, who seattle, Sept. 10. L. D. wisher, who arived here to-day from St. Michaels, Alaska, brings confirmation of the pre-viously published reports of the loss of

the steamer Jessie at the mouth of the Kuskaniwill river in July, with 8 lives. The passengers of the

known as the Columbia Exploration Co. Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills re-gulate the bowels and make you well: Dose, one pill.

Emperor Francis Joseph telegraphed

money through the support he gave me in my operations." To aid his son in paying the losses in-coming f.ightened of the future. He is coming f.ightened of the future. He is

ZURLINDEN IS STUBBORN.

tin to-day say that at yesterday,s cabi-net council, the minister for war, Gen-

eral Zurlinden explained his reasons for

opposing the retrial of Dreyfus. The premier, M. Brisson, and the minister of education, M. Bourgeois, those papers

his determination, but the president, M.

Faure, took sides with the minister of

Saturday next. The newspapers are unanimous in expressing the opinion that the situation is serious, and they

say temporizing will only delay decision,

which, if favorable to a revision of the

the cabinet of General Zurlinden, M. Brieson sounded General Brugore, who,

it is said, is disposed to accept the port-

THE DREYFUS CASE.

More Dismissals for Cause in Connection With the French Sensation.

President Faure retired Col. du

documents.

urged General Zurlinden to change

curred through the world-famous wheat moving his headquarters to Molollo, the deal, Levi Z. Leiter placed mortgages on present position being too much at the down town property to the extent of mercy of the Americans. Many of the

about \$5,500,000. The selling of the 14,000,000 of cash wheat on hand June 3, when Joseph Lei-ter threw up his hands, has been one of the satisfactory features of the deal. To most forhearing the satisfactory features of the deal. To most forbearing.

this end all the immense distributing machinery of Armor & Co. and Peavey were loaned. ness has been in full swing for a week. American soldiers have flooded the banks and are changing gold dollars into the car-

rency of the country." THE GEM OF CANADA.

Ottawa. Sept. 7.-Prof. Macoun, the naturalist of the geological survey, who has been spending the summer studying the fauna and flora of Cape Breton, has returned to headquarters. Speaking of his work he said: "I went to Cape Bre-

ton to study the flora with a view to establishing their relationship to those of Newfoundland and Labrador. I did not find one plant which indicated a low consider temperature in summer. I con Cape Breton the gem of Canada. The climate is grand. During summer thermometer ranges from 60 to 80 the grees; never too hot, never too cold." ion of the matter was adjourned until He remarks that, notwithstanding an admirable soil, suitable for agricultural and orchard purposes, especially for dairying, agricultural developments are very meagre, and mining and fishing are chief industries. Americans apprethe case, will cause the resignation of Gen-eral Zurlinden, and which, if host'le, mer resort, but Canadians do not.

eral Zurlinden, and which, if nost is, will lead to the withdrawal from the cabinet of M. Brisson, and will result in a general crisis. It is rumored that in view of the possible resignation from the cabinet of General Zurlinden, M. the cabinet of General Zurlinden, M.

London, Sept. 11.—It is expected here that Mr. Chamberlain, before returning home, will pay at least a flying visit to Ottawa over the Pacific cable scheme. There is good reason to believe colonial minister has persuad that the colonial minister has persuaded the chancellor of the exchequer to agree to provide money for a subsidy for the cable route in the Pacific, and that an cable route in the Pacific, and that an important announcement on the subject will be made early sin the next session of the House of Commons. All the col-onics have now unread to share in sup-plying the "subsidy or to guarantice" 3 per cent. upon the capital of the commany or companies which may lay the cable.

Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 13.-P. Schamm, a brewer from Philadelphia, jumped from the Goat Island bridge, Niagara Falls, this morning and his body was swept over the American falls. Schamm arrived at the falls last night and registered at the New York Central hotel.

former Col. Picquart, pending the rehear-ing of the case against him.

ng of the case against him. CRETAN MASSACRES. London, Sept. 13.—A correspondent of rapids, and when in the centre of the he Times at Candia, Island of Crete, bridge should "Good-bye" and leaped who has just landed after spending five over the railing.

days in the roadstead, says: "About 600 men, women and children were either burned alive or massacred in the outbreak last week. The Turkish troops are now patrolling and blocking

The courts refuse to release

Paty

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 12 .- An arm and a hand of a woman, who was probably not over 25 years old, have been found in Lake Merritt by two girls strolling along in the streets. Musulmen are seeking not over 25 years old, h the ruins of the burned quarter of the Lake Merritt by two gi town where the devastation is complete." the shore at 8th street.

I taken more if i had been in his place, says he has come to the conclusion that A take my hat off to thieres. I would never murder a thief.", Here the as-sassin laughed aloud. Then he said to the judge, "I asked for cigars; shall I get them ?" "We will see." said the judge as he "We will see." said the judge as he ordered him back to the prison. Vieuna, Sept. 14.-In accordance with the Emperor's wishes, the remains of his wife, the late Empress, will be interred beside those of Grown Prince Rudolph.

The interment of Saturday will, therefore, he only temporary. The Feeling Against Italians.

Trieste, Sept. 14 .- Anti-Italian demonstrations here were renewed yesterday At the Moleja mines, Queen's county, scrattons has a strack was made upon the Nova Scotia, yesterday an explosion oc-Italian club and a detachment of two curred, killing Rupert Davany and Clarhundred policemen was sent to guard

rested 120 rioters, many of whom had vesterday, Steven Haines's house was burned and two children perished. arms in their possession.

On the Last Journey.

Geneva, Sept. 14.-The casket con-taining the remains of the late Embuiled in floral offerings, was conveyed to the railroad station here at 8.30 this morning. An enormous concourse of people witnessed the ceremony. The cortege was led by representatives of the Imperial Court, followed by the Fed-eral Council, headed by the president and the Geneva council. The firemen lined the streets. The brilliant sunshive made a striking contrast to the

gloomy aspect of the mourners. funeral train left here at nine of l'he funeral car was ornamented with silver wreaths, surmounted by a silver cross, and had white plumes at each coruer.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Ottawa, Sept. 13.-(Special.)-Judge Dugas, of Montreal, has been appointed judge of the Yukon district to replace Judge McGuire. The order-in-conneil Judge McGuire. The order-in-council has just been approved of by Lord Aberdeen. The reports previously published that Judge Dugas was appointed were

been appointed junior judge of the county of Ontario. Mr. McIntyre has been act-

NIAGARA'S VICTIM.

in the Northwest where the government is boring for petroleum, and also visited the Jaffray and Cox coal lands in British Columbia De De De State and the the Columbia. Dr. Dawson says that the

At Goat in the Northwest.

I have been in the drug business for twelve years, and during that time, have sold nearly all the cough medicines man-ufactured; and from my personal know-ledge of such remedies. I say that Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy gives better sat-isfaction than any other on the market. -W. M. Terry, Elkton. Ky. Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Lord Herschell, chairman of the Quebec conference, arrived in Toronto yes-terday afternoon from Niagara accompanied by Mayor Shaw and Ald. Hubbard. who had crossed the lake with him. He was escorted to the Queen's hotel and there entertained at lunch by the city council

running into the Mackenzie, but not suffi-

quantity would be found. Mr. Gross

says he has come to the conclusion that

against 437 scored by the Englishmen

He cient to warrant the hope that any great

ence Boyle. At Victoria beach, Digby country, N.S., the building. The police and soldiers ar-

in a single innings.

D. A. Ghen's carriage factory at Bur-

lington was destroyed by fire yesterday, Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$5,000. W. J. Hanmond, the murderer who is press of Austria, borne on a four-horse car, fe'lowed by two other cars almost to be hanged on Thursday, has been removed from Barrie to Bracebridge gaol. A large crowd watched his departure. He appears unconcerned and indifferent. Lord Brassey passed through Toronto vesterday on his way West by way of Owen Sound.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA

Introduction of Modern Municipal Sys-The tems Effects a Great Change.

Santiago de Cuba, Sept 13 .- As a reof the general introduction by General Wood, military governor of Santi-ago de Cuba, of American methods of conducting municipal affairs, this an-cient and always unhealthy city presents a healthy record to-day which is quite extraordinary, considering the con-ditions that existed a month ago. Under the present system Santiago is divded into five divisions under five physicians, each division having inspectors sewers, streets, houses and dispensaries, with a hundred street cleaners.

Proofs of the benefits of the system are furnished by the decrease in sickness mong the poor. The daily death rate of seventy a month ago has fallen to Sickness among the Americ soldiers is principally malarial, a mild form of yellow fever and dysentery. Many Americans arriving here search of business opportunities. They express themselves as favorably impress They d with the commercial possibilities of the town.

ANARCHY RAMPANT.

Proclamation by Revolutionary Committee Leads to Serious Riots.

Rome, Sept. 13 .- An anarchist manifesto signed by "The revolutionary committee," has been distributed in Milan during the past few days. The police yesterday arrested an Italian distributing the manifesto. The prisoner, who has just arrived from Switzerland, when seized, shouted "Long live anarchy; Death to the king!"

This morning he engaged a car- There are good prospects of striking oil

A GRUESOME FIND.

company will soon be ready to ship coal. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I have been in the drug business for

has returned from a trip to Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. He inspected different points

ing for some time. Dr. Dawson, of the geological survey

D. J. McIntyre, of Lindsay, Ont., has

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1898.

"Having allowed what can be correctly described as a decent interval to elapse, we once more call upon ex-Attorney-lars, they were warned, would be re-scen these balls, and they differ interval. described as a decent interval to elapse, General David Macewan Eberts to quired for the government grounds alone, some respects one from the other, but make some affempt at defending himself the david det david and the some respects one from the except, permake some attempt at defending himself but they did not dare to ask any such against the charges preferred by His Honor in the letter of reasons. The Colonist has gone upon record as a critic of Mr. Eberts's conduct as shown by the Lieutenant Governor's exposure of his a way that calls for the strongest con-ter. We quite sympathize with the advisers, and we merely desire to back up the Colonist in endeavoring to get they in spending money so madly? There tants of these colonies, which are in they in spending money so madly? There tants of these programity to mil-Mr. Eberts to treat himself fairly, to is only one reply-votes to retain them comparatively close proximity to miltake himself as few of his opponents in power and avert disaster. The new atics, that there shall not be an influx have taken him-seriously. afraid Mr. Eberts does not fully realize Parliament Square, took the only course religion, alien in customs, whose influx, what he is doing in attempting to ignore open to business men. When the house moreover, would most seriously interwhat he is doing in attempting to ignore the charges laid against him. It is out of pure kindness of heart that we under-take once more to warn the ex-attorney general that if he values himself and his future in this province he had better the members of the Turner government will prefer to make their defence when the the members of unblishing an let us have the privilege of publishing an encyclical to the people of British. Co-humble continue for the people of British co-humble continue for the people contin the people lumbia, setting forth his true position | (as seen from the ex-attorney-general's standpoint). If the ex-attorney-general prefers the Colonist as a medium for

class sensation. his card, we shall not gramble we shall chosen the site of New Westminster afcopy it, and we shall, by his good leave the steelittle company of Royal Engineers and condescension, criticize it word, by under his command had comfortably setword and line by line, and let him know the at Sapperton. The choice says what we think of it. We have heard a much for his excellent judgment gend very wise man, one of the general pub- good taste, for barring the steepness of lic, utter lately this incontrovertible statement: "If Eberts is innocent he ain't guilty, and if he ain't innocent, But there are other and still more subthen, by gum, he is the man.""" From stantial reasons why New Westminster this Mr. Eberts can see the very should become a greater city than in ever awkward position in which his silence was. So long as the salmon seek the is putting him and also the public. If Mr. mighty Fraser, so long as the rich and Eberts would even go to the length of fertile soil of that great valley produces saying publicly: "I deny the charge. I fruits and grains and cattle and all the did not do the deeds described." he would immediately check the suspicion as the forests stand along the Fraser and now settling on the public's mind and on the one the Colonist uses. The Colonist has warned the ex-attorney-gen- of the world, so long shall there be good onist has warned the exact the sea of the world, so long shan there be good and sufficient reasons for a fine, growing and prosperous city on the site chosen by matter, and that "Mr. Eberts has been we colonel Moody. They little know the already far too long silent." Again we pride the citizens of New Westminster join the Colonist in calling upon, nay, felt in their beautiful town who think demanding that Mr. Eberts speak out they will scatter like sheep and forsake and state his position clearly. He was it because of even so terrible a fire as a public official enjoying high trust, the that of Saturday night. A few may find people have a right to know what he has themselves compelled to go away, but the to say about charges that if allowed to go uncontradicted or unchallenged can enly lead to one thing-to the charges

sticking. THOSE YUKON SLANDERS.

Little by little the truth as to the origin of the various indefinite complaints against the management of affairs by the Dominion officials at Dawson, is ple of New Westminster may never again coming out. Now we find that the Tory clerks and officials exceed the Liberals, and may we not find in that fact some ground for believing that after all something may be wrong? Not that we suggest for one moment that a Tory othcial cannot possibly be honest; we have morning during a snow storm; everything known several Tory officials who were went up, but that same evening the pamarkedly upright in their conduct; but per was issued from temporary offices, in the case of the Klondike look at the and not a moment was wasted on idle powerful temptation to a Tory official. despair or bemoanings against hard fate. Forbes G. Vernon that his services has Far from the control of the department; The Columbian will flourish again and eager to help in the work of undermining New Westminster will rise once more, a the government by any means in his thriving city, remodelled, putting to use power, anxious to provide facts for his the valuable lessons gained-by the great London, it is well-known that Mr. Verleaders to work upon when the house fire, and looking out towards the future non has been only a figure-head and of meets what easier than to make the with renewed hope and confidence. On poor miners suffer all the slights and in- the principle that it is always safer to are to be congratulated in taking prompt justice that would fall to them anyhow travel after disaster at sea or on the in a mining camp out of Canada, line railway we may look forward to New his own pockets with perverted fees, and Westminster presenting probably the best, will do in regard to a successor. Pesmeanwhile secretly cause complaints to fire risk in Western Canada. We believe be made against the "shocking manage- there is plenty of capital ready to invest ment of affairs in the Yukon;" "the incompetency of the government" and their "dead failure to carry out their promises" in that district or even to keep order? Toryism is not the very best fertiliser with which to raise ideas of any kind, but something like the foreging may have been going on among the Tory. officials. We hope they have not been doing anything of the kind, but if an investigation should be held some very surprising information as to the patriotism character as to incur the censure of the of the Tory officials may be forthcoming. Imperial government. The Frees Press Wade, printed in yesterday's Colonist. In our opinion no Tory should have been gives praise to the government for their This is like its denial of the interview trusted by the department so far from headquarters; they are better nearer Ot- hopes that they will confine their efforts tawa: but what are Tories doing filling to existing evils and not trespass fon such responsible billets under a Liberal government? That, we think, was a mistake: all the Yukon posts should have plaint to the home government, and been filled by Liberals. Had this been thus, perhaps, render legislation which done we have not the slightest hesita- might be beneficial, of no avail. The tion in declaring that not even a breath Free Press calls the attention of our of complaint would have been heard government to the portion of Right Hon. about the management of affairs there, Joseph Chamberlain's speech at the cofor better results would have been obtain- | lonial conference a year ago, in which ed. How many Liberal officials, might he defined the scope of imperial and we ask, would a Tory government have provincial governments. We may cite sent to the Klondike had the government it here, as it has almost a direct bearpossessed energy enough to think of do- ing on the case of British Columbia. ing so bold a thing? We suspect the Mr. Chamberlain said : number would be represented by a cipher. That Tory dozen at Dawson should be recalled and replaced with men The People's Faith of Liberal ideas and imbued with new Canadian spirit-then we shall see the clamor shout the mismanagement die out very quickly. Signa and Firmly Grounded Upon Real Merit THE PARLIAMENT GROUNDS SCANDAL -They Know Hood's Sarsaparilla Absolutely boand Permanently Cures When All Others Fall. The Times recently laid before the pub Hoed's Sersaperille is not merely a simple lic the facts connected with the work, unpreparation of Sarseparilla, Dock, Stildertaken by the Turner government ion lingia and a little lodide of Potassium. Parliament Square. We really have no Besides these excellent alleratives, it also idea where those exposures and discloscontains those great anti-bilious and ures are going to stop, but we may say liver remedies. Mandrake and Dandethat the end is not yet by any means. lion. It also contains those great The people of British Columbia will kidney remedies, Uva Ursi, Juniper have the unpleasant fact borne in upon them on many occasions in the immedi-Berries, and Pipsissewa. Nor are these all. Other very valuable ate future that they nursed a viper incurative agents are harmoniously comdeed when they took the Turner governbined in Hood's Sarsaparilla and it is carefully prepared under the personal ment to their heart and confidence. The dishonest deeds of that ministry are on of a regularly educated supervisi coming to light day by day, and before pharmacist. Knowing these facts, is the abiding faith the end of this fateful year a very large howing these facts, is the abuild faith the people have in Hood's Sarsaparilla a matter of surprise? You can see why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, when other medicines totally, absolutely faither portion of their misdeeds will be brought to light, and the people will be able to realize the wisdom of their course in refusing to trust that government any Hood's Sarsaparilla longer. The matter of the Parliament ISquare improvements is a fine example Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. of the way in which the late government Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$52 did business. In the house they cunning-Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25e. ly dissembled their real motive and ask-

THE SILENCE OF MR. EBERTS. Having allowed what can be correctly well that shore than ten times cess of consideration, or which has that sum would not suffice for the ourthat sum would not suffice for the purbut they did not dare to ask any such sum from the house, nor did they dare to breath a syllable as to their real in-tentions, but they went on without au-thorize and the subject and the s government, in stopping the work on of people alien in civilization, alien in which make no distinction in favor of relation of their color, or by A DAUNTERS PLOPLE. reason of the r. race, all Her Majesty's

Colonel Moody is credited with having some portions of the site it is an ideal one upon which to found a thriving city. manifold wealth of agriculture, so long its tributaries and ships carry cargoes of our incomparable timber to all the ports majority will stay. We have only words of admiration and congratulation for our contemporary, the Daily Columbian,

which is actually issuing again on a job press. Such pluck is an honor to British journalism, and we hope that our dauntless contemporary, which so worthily represents the true spirit of the peohave to pass through those fiery ordeals, which, however, have only served to prove that its courage and devotion to duty are absolutely unquenchable. This Columbian has been completely burnt

out. The last time was on a winter little love, and less consideration, for the white workingman. THE LONDON OFFICE. The government have informed Hon. agent-general in London are no longerine quired. Apart altogether from the not icy of retaining an expensive office in no use to the province. The government measures to terminate his official career

matter I am sure for friendly con-sultation between us."

The contemplated legislation will, of

course, be based upon the very grounds

defined by Mr. Chamberlain, viz : That

those Chinese immigrants are "dirty,"

"immoral," and are, many of them,

brate to the sweet music of charity the greatest of the graces. We do not charity in the degraded sense that that noble word has somehow came to represent nowadays, and which Archbishen Trench has so eloquently deployed in his classic work on the study of words, but in its original, sublime sense, the sense in which St. Paul used it; meaning sympathy and fellowship as between brotheis. The pessimist who growls : " Is life worth living ?" should study the record of the Westminster relief fund, and admit it was worth living to see a whole people moved with compassion and practical sympathy. Day by day order is coming out of the chaos wroungt by the fire, and a clearer conception of what should be done is being arrived at. It is well-understood now that West- called the council to order last night, minster will be rebuilt immediately; pubtie buildings will be replaced without de- Ald. Phillips did not put in appearance

lie buildings will be replaced without de-owing to an unfortunate accident to his lay, thus affording work for a great little son. many nien. Nearly all the merchants will put up commodious premises, prob- tigation into the conduct of the cemetery ably of brick and stone; it is not unlikely caretaker was disposed of by referring that new municipal, chambers will be the matter to the cemetery committee fo erected on the site of the old city hall; report. the wharves will ben rebuilt, oprobably also the city market, one of the city's subjects to be dealt with." Indian subjects, or even all Asiatics, most useful institutions, and ma doubt, avoid be an act so offensive to those people that it would be most pain-ful, I am quite certain, to Her Ma-jesty to have to sanction it. * * * the powerful societies, whose halls and communication from Mr. Belyea, the so-temples were destroyed will replace lietter for Mr. Adams, and for the them. It seems to us Westminster will trouble between his elient, the city and them. It seems to be Westminster will be the scene of much activity for many of David street. The deputy minister al-What I venture to sanction it. What I venture to think you have to deal with is the character of the immigration. It is not because a man is of different color from ourmonths to come, and that the new city so enclosed a letter from the solicitors will be in its general aspects a more for a resident of the same street comhandsome place than the old. The large plaining of the same obstruction. Referselves that he is necessarily an unde-sirable immigrant, but it is because he is dirty, or he is immoral, or he is and expensive blocks which made Co. red to the city solicitor, city engineer and expensive blocks which made Co and the street committee for report. lumbia street so fine a thoroughfare may Ald. Bragg sent in the following coma pauper, or he has some other objec-t on which can be defined in an Act not be rebuilt, but there will be a regu- munication: larity and general excellence about the To His Worship the Mayor and Board of of Parliament, and by which the ex-clusion can be managed with regard buildings of the new city that cannot to those whom you really desire to exclude. Well, gentlemen, this is a

fail to please. This will take time, but it will be done. The erection of those buildings will be the best kind of relief works imaginable, and by the time they are well under way Westminster will be itself again, the metropelis of the fertile Fraser Valley, the centre of the salmon canning industry, the pleasant home of thousands of prosperous people.

moral," and are, many of them, hamberain says: "An immigration chose influence seriously interferes with he rights of the existing (white) popu-ation * * must be prevented at all hazards, in the interests of the colonies, "That is exactly what reformers in Brit-ish Columbia have been crying out for years and when the Right Honorabil the Secretary for the Colonies, emphasis cally supports their views in the light grange what georetic is gard in the statement from the public cally supports their views in the light Honorabil the Secretary for the Colonies, emphasis consideration. Hon, Mr. Semlin and his consideration. Hon, Mr. Semlin and his consideration. Hon, Mr. Semlin and his consideration that will dei the light do a grand stroke of torsis the field a little better and it would escape having to learn what the privileges and immunities enjoyed for the privileges and immunities enjoyed for the connecting of the colonies, from the Ullington from a Victoria the field a little better and the source the instituties of the colonies of the best attement from the public the secretary for the colonies, emphasis consideration. Hon, Mr. Semlin and his consideration that will dei the field a little better and the source of while labor in the Doministic the privileges and immunities enjoyed for the privileges and immunities enjoyed for the connecting of the collaries, several men have been since doin a circle a little better and the would escape having to learn what the field a little better and the source of while labor in the Doministic the connecting is not in the brit would escape having to learn what the connecting is not in the privileges and immunities enjoyed for the connecting is not in the brit the connecting is not in the prival down and his contract with mass down athe the conner was well illun is the second time in ten years that the lay hold of the subject; they were more to their miners on Saturday 'the man in sympathy with the Chincse and "had who does not come to work on Monday need not come to work on Tuesday.' I know what I am talking about and that

Pursuing the policy to which it has be referred to the cenetery committee. Pursping the policy to which, it has be referred to the cemetery committee, pledged itself-to deceive, the public Ald. MacGregor seconded and said that wherever possible-the Colonist alleges he was anxious to see these charges

majority of the lepers in a pitiable difion. Only three or foar are able "AN" INVESTIGATION work, and, I am iny aker ones suffer for is very urgent that hould be removed t The City Council D.rect an Examina. In the meantime, were visited more tion Into the Charges Against the

ot the province, by f in no other way, if in no other way, prevan on the bo-minion government to admit them to Traca-dle lazaretto, where there are nurses, medi cal attendants, etc.? R. L. FRASER, M.D.

Ald. Humphrey thought there should b D'Arcy Lepers Will Be Visited Weekly at least weekly communication with island. False reports had been sent tawa in regard to the island and alth these had been proved to be error it was as well to provide against the sibility of a scandal. Referred to i mayor, health officer and sanitary office The seats of Ald. Williams and Phillips were vacant when the mayor The engineer submitted a pla reet extension proposed Bay district. The building inspecto The first named came in about 9:30, but instructed to interview vners in James Bay between Hun nd Douglas streets and ascertain the views in regard to the improveme

The motion of Alds Bragg for an inveshat district. The chief of the fire depart itted his report for the month ust. The chief recommended the report. The communications of the deputy minister of marine and the medi-cal health officer were among the leading ment of a wiring inspector as n an interview published The report was received and elephone will be placed in the station as recommended in the The letter from the former midlesed a

The following buildings street were recommended to be on account of their unsanit by the sanitary inspector, viz. 45, 47 and 51, lot 533, block and other buildings for about 24 f on dot 534, block H, as far as the of Wales saloon. The owners will h the matter A number of Chinese merchants

plained of a sewer in front of their build-ings. Received and filed and the owners will be notified that the matter is being attended

A petition also was submitted Gentlemen,-In justice to myself, as I was A petition also was submitted from hot perimitted at the last meeting of the board to give my reasons for asking ex-planations from the clairman of the ceme-tery, committee as to the duites of the caretaker of the cemetery, Mr. Allen, and as the statement made by the chairman of the committee on behalf of Mr. Allen is not in harmony with several transactions that have here reported to me inservice perimtendent with power to act. not in harmony with several transactions that have been reported to me, inasmuch as he stated that Mr. Allen never handled An itemized account of the g An itemized account of the goods pur-

as he stated that Mr. Allen never handled a cent of money. The facts of the par-incular case which I desired to lay before the council af the last meeting, but was not allowed by the ruling of the chair, are to low of the following light chased for the Westminster sufferers

kind. I submit this: that if there are any money transactions to be done in connec-tion with the duffes of the caretaker they must and should be done according to the law laid down and through the city elerk and official channels at the city hall. EDWARD BRAGG. unfair to the Centre Ward. Gregor retorted that he had given the

avenue to the city and it was without walk or light. It was finally decided remove the light from Topaz avenue Hillside. The severage committee enclosed a re port from, the city engineer that the

is said to be posted i of France.

> BOMBARDMEN The Turks Appea of Time to Compl Reje

At Saturday's meeting decision will be taken that a revision will be Faure has caused it to will resign if it be gra lieves he will resign. that the threat to do expedient to get rid Brisson's cabinet, and, of the revision also. stitutional action in with the responsibility fords an example of high places which is th a revolution. He is a dictatorship, and if stroying the Brisson the act of a dictator. The Dreyfus agitati pressed only by the e trary power. Presid himself the champion its vaunted chiefs, wi to avoid the exposure entail, and they are arbitrary power in hi A military coup d'et ly conjectured as the p the crisis, should Pre fort to buildose the Col. Pity de Clam, morning says: "It that my being on th set wagging all the to there is to be no sens ever. My relation controversy is solely statements about my Drevfus and his wife My connection with none. The war mini why-has retired me t a soldier, I ask no que Le Matin to-day say is divided as to the tain documents in th the ministers admit mitted to the evidence "A revision of the tri question of the respo Mercier, who was mit time Dreyfus was the reseason for the l The Eebo de Paris Switzerland and Paris early in the mo

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Paris, Sept. 15.-Fran

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-Chinatown to Receive Attention

From Sanitary Officer.

The mayor said that in this communi-

the miners of that place were axious that eation, charges had been laid against, a they should be represented here, but their certain official, and in justice to both bread and butter was at stake if they did the charges the affair should be investi-

sewerage system cannot be extended Mr. Bendrot's house on Quebec street The streets committee recommittat 110 feet of sidewalk be laid that the dismissal of provincial govern-ment officials by the new ministry is the introduction of the odious spoils system introduction of the States Such is not the the the maximum cost drag in that official's prevalent in the States. Such is not that he must not drag in that official's For none of the reasons name, tified to construct a sidewalk area portion of Wharf street, south of the office of the C.P.N. Co, which are Ald. Wilson moved, seconded by Ald. those officials being dismissed. They Hall, that the communication he received are not, as the morning paper asserts, Ald. Bragg need not complain that any is occupied by them, as it is necessary that this sidewalk be cons being "simply sent out to make room one was trying to shut off his wind, for any more work of macadamizing is done on Wharf street between the Hudson Ba it would take a long time to do that, Company's premises and the south end of the revetment wall. The report was ad-

We do not know what the government sibly the office will be closed altogether. It has not been of any advantage to the in Westminster, and we believe it will province in the past and if it is to de be well invested in the new city. continued it must be reorganized onlya THE CHINESE QUESTION. different basis altogether. The province

has no money to throw away on useless Commenting upon the statement which officials of the Vernon stamp. has appeared to the effect that the new government of British Columbia "are about to do something definite respecting the Chinese labor question, the ing better than this to offer as a reply Manitoba Free Press thinks it will be to our arraignment of its "interviewing' a mistake if that legislation be in any way extreme in its action, or of such a

proclivities : "The Times endeavors to cast dis determination to take active steps, but (Colonist) with the Lieutenant-Governor."

The mind that could find nothing better general ground, so that the government than that as an excuse for shamelessly of China may not have cause for com- deceiving the public deserves not ridi cule, but pitying tears. We are reminded of the Irish thief's excuse offered to an indignant magistrate at whose bar the culprit had been frequently charged "Well, Michael," said his honor severe ly." here you are again, eh ? I find you charged with stealing ten chickens from Mrs. Flaherty; you were before me on a s milar charge only three months ago; what have you to say ?" "Oi, don't denoi Oi wus afore ver hanner t'ree months' since, sorr, but it was only : X . H.C. forve chickens thin, yer hanner, an' "I wish to direct your attention to phwat's more, Mrs. Flaherty hersilf

didn't know Oi was the bhey that shtole thim, sorr, so Oi was an innocent man. The Colonist should not have mentioned the "interview" with the Lieutenant-Governor. There lies the Colonist's disgrace. His Honor granted no interview, but the Colonist determined not to disappoint thempublic, and made and pub lished one hist the same. Journalism !

THE ART OF INTERVIEWING

Our laughable contemporary has noth-

BOTHE RELIEF FUND.

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It is a pleasure to watch the way in which the subscriptionh in aid of the Royal City flomeless and destitute are pouring in from all quarters of Canada. and even from the neighboring States. The people in the eastern provinces have shown how deeply they are touched by the tale of distress flashed to them across the continent. and they have acted up to the ancient saying : "He gives twice who gives quickly." Victoria and Vancouver have been in generous rivalry in the endeavor to supply " the wants of the unfortunate citizens of New Westminster ; individuals and corporations and companies have vied with one another in giving, and the generosity hown by everybody makes one feel that the mysterious the that links us all in a common bond of brotherhood is very strong, and that it only needs to touched by the finger of some calamity such as that of Sunday morning to vi-

the case. stated by the Colonist this morning are for some one else."

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in an inter-view, in New York, says if Great Brit-to his subject and defended the careain gives up her navy she gives up her taker. life, for nations who can put twelve The mayor urged an investigation, but million men in the field are her near Ald. Wilson said he wasn't willing to Westminster fire sufferers. Received and adopted. neighbors, and, like Barkis, "they are myth (Ald. Hall-Hear, hear). He posi-willin'." But those armed hosts will tively refused to take part in any "snake never reach Britain by sea," as Nelson in the grass" business. He was con-said, for the British navy will never be vinced that there was nothing in the taking over some narrow streets on the

given up, or allowed to decline in charges. strength: 1. V. Garters



imagines that she is simply out of temper. An average hus-band will probably simply go out and leave her alone for awhile, "to have it out with herself." A back husband is light A bad husband is liable to go off and get drunk. The fact is that the poor wife is suffering from illness of a de-scription that breaks a woman down sooner than any thing else. Her back is weak and aches. Her "sides stitch." She has pains aches. Her "sides stitch." She has pains and a dragging sensation in the abdomen. Her appetite is touchy and she suffers from nausea, a She has sick headaches/giddi-hess, dizziness, coldochills, fushings of heat; shortness of breath; palpitation, dis turbed sleep, frightful dreams, irregularities and nervous and trembling sensation Her pain-racked nerves are a continual

torture A woman in this condition is suffering from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs concerned in wife-hood and motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes these organs strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals dieeration and soothes pain. It has transformed thousands of sickly, nervous, petulant, childless and unhappy women into happy, healthy, helpful, an able wises and unchers. It banishes the discontorts 1 of the period of prospective maternity and makes above a dvent easy and a most main-less. Could medicine dealers set it and an honest druggist does not try to urge upon you an inferior substitutes for a little extra point. José a ver a solution of the extra optimation of the set of a solution of the viser, a too8-page house dogtor book, paper covered, sent for 21. one, cent stamps, to transformed thousands of sickly, nervous,

age at that institution. tee report. light committee. W. F. Glover F. Glover asked for the use of the

committee for report. The water commissioner submitted his

depentures, \$2:340; interest to August 31, 1898, \$8,036.59; material sold, \$4,784

opted. The finance committee recommended expenditure of \$1,286.91, and a fur

charges. Ald. Kinaman also said that although be would vote in favor of the motion it was not because he believed Mr. Allen Hilly. The investigation would be fully.

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New Westminster fire were made in the Tul' in settling to whom communications in on which the narrow streets were assimed!

about the cemetery should go. Ald. Humphrey remarked that the com-Leave was granted Ald. MacGregor to munication, as he understood it, indicated introduce his by-law dealing w the city clerk as the proper party to com- storage of explosives. It was introduced musicate with. Now the clerk would and read a first time, and will be read a second time at the next meeting. commission also. (Laughter.) He didn't Ald. MacGregor read believe the man against whom the charge intended introducing, which called upon

was brought was any less honest than the fire chief to report upon the efficiency or otherwise of the city's protection from Ald. Bragg pleaded that he had no per-Aid, Bragg pleaded that he had no per-sonal feeling in the matter. The inves-tigation would, do no harm, and if granted and the charges proved to be groundless he would be well pleased. He The council rose at 10,45. fire and suggest any needed in ments. The subject, however.

believed Mr. Allen was on the whole good official, but it was possible he had overstepped his authority. ZOR You Need the Best. At the suggestion of the mayor th

esolution was extended in its scope to Solice Disne nclude investigation into other matters The Diamond Dyes Color All in connection with the cemetery, and was then carried. Classes of Goods.

The city elerk of New Westminster extended an invitation to the mayor and aldermen to attend the exhibition there. The letter was received and filed, the invitation accepted, and a letter of sym-nathy ordered to the sent to the unfor-tunate faity. Diamond Dyes, as far as general use fulness is concerned, are far ahead of all the adulterated package and soal greuse dyes now befo trude package dyes Elworthy, secretaty boys the Royal mixtures are very 1 mited i powers. Tis true, they give Jubilee Hospital board, wrote saying that

the board was attending to a proper sewblance of color to thin and rics, but when tried on good dre patronage of the council was reterials and heavier goods such opested for Henderson's directory and nels, worsteds, tweeds, and cloths. the report referred to the finance commit- are simply worthless. The Diamond Dyes owing to

dition of a light at the corner of North freet solidity and depth of shade table, agrenue, Laid on the purity and brilliance to shade table. Jas. McCorkill complained of the conthe purity and brilliancy, are adapted for table, pending the report of the electric classes of goods from the thinnest gauge to the heaviest tweeds. This great range of work, possible only to the Diamon

city's poles for the wires for the new messenger service. Referred to street Dyes, is what has made them so popula all over the world.

If you would do your dyeing work proper style, use the Diamond report as asked for in Ald. Bragg's reso-Avoid all imitation package preparations. The Diamond ution regarding money loaned under the Waterworks' Loan by-law. It showed Amount of loan. \$150,000: premium on debentures. \$2:340; interest to August showed first and best for home use. The merce's Common Sause Medical Ad viser, a loos page house degion body, paper covered sent for 21 one cent stamps, to prover customs and mailing only, of Prench cloth binding 50 stamps. Address Dn R.V Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Canea, Island of (admirols of the in Candia have rejected Turkish authorities the time in which ultimatum to Edhe sh Military Governo ing that within 48 liver up the ringle outbreak, surrender parts commanding aim the Mussulman it is reported that retary of the Ameri stantinople, is comi with the American sation for the dest erican Consulate.

VESUVIUS I

A Spectacle Which Any Seen The of a C Naples, Sept. 15.now presenting the since 1872, due to a activity, The centra ber of others are ashes. Three impos estnut woods at Somma, nearly read destroying part of th leading thereto racks of the Carab

NO SHORTAGI

North-West Mounte

all Rumors to Port Townsend; Steamer Discovery night from Skagwa advices from Daws It is stated that t ive completed a of the food supplies ter. They report hand is more than camp through the

CHERCHEZ Royal Personages

of a Pois Yokohama, Sept. ceceived here from Korea, say that the with the crown prin day last, the suppos visoned, is recove neved the poisoner

household, whether or political motives A DESPERA Kansas City, Mo Fred. Landsdo





to the alteration asked, but also be-lieved that if the institute failed of the object it was intended to fulfil something opposite Ward's hotel, was hurned to the ground on Friday morning, An exploston of guisoline was the cause of the inci-dent. Colley & Dickinson lost all their clothing and a set of surveyor's instrushould be done to remedy it. The main idea was to assist the young teachers, and in the nature of things they were probably the ones who failed to take advantage of the opportunity unless it was compulsory. However, he suggest-ed that the matter had better he over ments. Mr. Kislingbury, superintendent of the Thisle mine, received his branch by the last boat and now the prospector, as she is talkel, will be quite an acquisition to owes his life. The police, who look on the Alberri fleet. Mr. Armstrong's launch being the flagship.

GREENWOOD. A. Hamilton, the C commissioner, H. T. Wilgress, the right of way agent, and L. M. Rice, C.E., reached Greenwood on Thursday even-ing from Grand Forks. Mr. Hamilton is During the discussion the chairman asked Miss Cameron if the same ob ject would be achieved by allowing meetings to be held say at four o'clock and making it compulsory on all teachers to attend, Miss Cameron thought this making his last visit in connection with the right of way. He is making final to attend, the right of way. He is making arrangements with the owners of would serve the same purpose, but some of the trustees questioned whether the board could make any such compulsory perty. In Grand Forks he and Mr. Wilgress met the council and issued their arrangement after school hours. although ultimatum, which is practically Mr. Wil-gress's first offer to the conneil. If the Trustee Marchant said it might be done in making new engagements or in re-rising those already made. Chairman in making new engagements railway is to go through Lower Grand Forks it must be on a trestle, as it is impossible to leave a steep bluff and run Hayward asken Miss Cameron whether the advantage gained by the teachers in on a level with the lower towns. I station will be on the bench midway The attending the institute at 2.30 would not be more than offset by the other con-sideration, that 2,000 children would be tween the upper and lower towns. The council were given until to day to decide the matter, when Mr. Hamilton will again meet them. In Greenwood the C. P. R. officials had no difficulty. The arbut Mise losing an hour's education, Cameron pointed out that it would not be an hour, but amounted really to only half an bour a month. mangements made with the townsite peo Trustee Belyea did not think the board ple are satisfactory to all parties con were called upon to do much to save the censed. The railway will run along the bench across the creck and will therefore bot interfere with any private property. The station is to be built on the bench almost opposite the Greenwood City institute from death, if the teachers themselves, for whose benefit it exists, did not care to keep it alive. The mat ther dropped ofter the resolution of Messre, Marchant and Hall had car-Mercantile Co.'s old magazine. It is un-derstood that the C. P. R. have taken an interest in the Greenwood townsite. The Communications were then dealt with as follows : From Miss Cameron, invitwinnany is to make Greenwood the C. ing the members of the board to attend R. headquarters for the district. the concert in the South Park school tomorrow evening : accepted with thanks. DEER PARK. From the principals of various schools, asking for necessary supplies, to the supply and alterations committee with power to act. From J. H. Soady, B.A., notifying the board of his appointment to the position of principal of the Nelson Public school, and his consequent resignation from his present post in the North Ward school; accepted and the Ward school; accepted and the sector tary instanced to notify Mr. Soady that his departure, is a source of regret to the board. From Miss Cameron, again calling attention to the overcrowded con-dition of her school; received and filed. antion of the school; received and need, and Miss Cameron to be notified that the board do not intend to make any changes at present. From Miss Cam-eron, presenting the board with a very eron, presenting the board with a very handsome photograph of the football team of South Park school; received with thanks, and the picture ordered to be displayed in the board room. A letter was also received from the puty minister of education stating that no change was contemplated by the department relative to the higher inations for entrance into the The monthly report showed the aver-age daily attendance to be 2.230; the average actual attendance 2.114; the pupils actually attending, 2.277; and the There were in average per teacher 46. Ther were in attendance during September 2.410 pu-pils, as against 2.253 for the same month a year ago, and 2.175 two years ago. No corresponding increase in the teaching taff has, however, been made. Belyea then moved that the Trustee Belyea then moved that the matter of framing regulations govern-ing the position of the city superinten-dent be again referred to the legislative committee, and the resolution carried in animously. The board then resolved into a committee of the whole.

for say three matter had better he over meantime instructions be given that a register of the attendance be kept and laid before the next board. Dr. Hall seconded this and it carried.

de of Blanchard street and north tes street, estimated cost, \$2,500; BOMBARDMENT IMMINENT. AWAKENING OF CHINA. Hudson Bay Company Turks Appeal for an Extension of Time to Comply With Ultimatum peror's Actions Indicate Great Changes, Rejected. Canea, Island of Crete, Sept. 15 .- The simulished visitor. parts commanding the town, and dis arm the Mussulmans. It is reported that' Mr. Rider the socary of the American legation at Constantinople, is coming here in connection, rnment couriers. with the American demand for for the destruction of the Amer.can Consulate. VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION? Any Seen There in a Quarter of a Century. Vaples, Sept. 15 .- Mount Vesuvins is classes. enting the grandest spectacle The central crater and a numhers, are vomiting lava and ncy RIOTING STRIKERS. Three imposing streams are flow in the monintain side, burning the tnut woods at the base on Monte ima, nearly reaching the observatory, loying part of the Furnicular jailroad reto, and threatening the barracks of the Carabineers. NO SHORTAGE AT DAWSON.

lercier, who was minister of war at the

ime Dreyfus was convicted. This is

the reseason for the hesitancy of the cabin connection with Sir Thos. Lipton and the second The Echo de Paris says Emile Zola is Switzerland and he will' return Paris early in the month of October. He s said to be posted in the principal towns of France.

pleted to y to the London Tab-Smead Cox, editor of the London Tab-let, a leading Catholic weekly of Great

Smart will report the matter to Mr. Sif-Charles Russell, son of the lord chief

Britain, is here.

Marquis Ito-Arrives at Pekin-The Em Pekin, Sept. 15 .- Marquis Ito, the Japadmirols of the international fleet, at anese statesman who is understood to be andia have rejected the request of the visiting China for the purpose of ar Turkish authorities for an extension of ranging an offensive and defensive at the time in which to comply with the ligning between Ching and Japan, arrived liance between China and Japan, arrived liting that within 48 hours he should de-liver up the ringleadens of the recent dered, by the emperor to welcome the dis-outbreak, surrender the forts and rain-ておりなどにし An edict has been published, extending the postal operations throughout the empire, replacing the present system of gov-Frequent edicts introducing reforms and cutting down expenditures prove that the emperor's advisers are bent up on a policy which can only be the result A Spectacle Which Excels in Grandeur, of a complete change of opinion: Most of the Chinese and old European resi-dents look upon the change as being too sweeping and as entering to the onicial It is evident that the emperor has decided to abolish many abuses. His nec 1872, due to a violent outburst of efforts are welcomed by those enlightened countrymen who counsel moderation, 196 St. Louis, Mo., Sept, 15.-For some time there has been a strike among the plasterers of this city and vicinity for until to-morrow. Musgrave v. Bethune Action for rent higher wages, but until to-day no serious trouble resulted. This morning the strikers gathered in considerable force

made in eight days and four hours actual ruinning time. The officers are Commo-dore John Inving in command: Captains 32. Tackaberry and G. W. Grint: Chief Engineer John McLarty, and Purser H. W. Price. The steamer has very graceful times, with plenty of driving power and large boilers. The row of cabins along the main saloon, and the Indies' cabins show interior firish and comfort not to be found in all boats." The steamers passed by the Yukoner on her rapid trip up were as follows:

breaking hose from the other, ran down to a cebin about fifty yards distant. He was brought on to the barracks hospital. where it was brought on to the our acts indepine, and he had four large gashes and several smaller brusses. He had on a heavy fur cap, to which fact he says he owes his life. "The police, who look on on August 10 the Sovereign bound down, and the Sault Ste. Marie, Gold Star, Joe Matthews and D. Armstrong

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y urgent that these infortunates, e removed to some well-caulpped c where they will be property cared the meantime, it might be well if re visited more frequently. Could province, by paying the expense to other way, prevail on the Do-government to admit them to Traca-aretto, where there are nurses, medi-tendants, etc.?

IL. FRASER, M.D.

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a wiring inspector as suggested aterview published in the Times, port was received and filed and a te will be placed in the pumping as recommended in the report.

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were recommended to be removed

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of a sewer in front of their build-Received and filed and the owners

notified that the matter is being

to. ition also was submitted from

Christie and residents of the le of Yates street, asking for the

four small poles interfering

Referred to the street com-

the Westminster sufferers was-

aying of the new sidewalk on

eity engineer and electric light su-dent with power to act. mized account of the goods pur-

lectric light committee reported alling of the following lights:

of Quebec and Menzies streets; ouver and Humboldt; cor. Van-

ncouver and Humboldt; cor. Van-and Mears; cor. Rockland avenue, bewdney's: on MacGregor avenue; ndora and Belmont streets; on St. on Topaz, on Pine, opposite Beau cor. Esquimalt road and Cath-

treet, on Maclure; on Pemberton They also recommended that the

tween Johnson and Yates be re-

to the rear of the new custom

Kinsman wanted to know why

as not a lamp on Hillside avenue,

orner of Second street. The mat-

n, several aldermen stating that

ree years ago, while others said

corner was well illuminated

insman moved, seconded by Ald. hat the light be withdrawn from

avenue and placed at the point he Ald. Williams, who had just

, wanted to know where Centre ame in. He noticed two for Mac-

avenue. It might be all right for

ermen of that name, but it was to the Centre Ward. Ald. Mac-

to the Centre Ward. Ald. Mac-retorted that he had given the

to the city and it was without a light. It was finally decided to

the light from Topaz avenue to

sewerage committee enclosed to be

from the city engineer that the

ge system cannot the extended to

10 feet of sidewalk be laid on the

streets committe

t's house on Quebec street.

recommended

ner named had been promised

Wharf street. -.

by the purchasing agent.

o meet the council to dispose of

Nos. 43, I, and 53

sanitary inspector, viz.: and 51, lot 533, block H,

extension proposed in the James strict. The building inspector will

Referred to

scandal.

Humphrey thought there should be

finance committee · recommended xpenditure of \$1,286.91, and a furappropriation of \$1,000 for the ister fire sufferers. Received and

mayor returned for reconsideration esolution adopting the report of the t committee, which recommended over some narrow streets on the estate. The view was taken ld: Humphrey that as one street is in width it should be taken over. was agreed to and a resolution passnding the other portion of the moon which the narrow streets were

ave was granted Ald. MacGregor to his by-law dealing with ge of explosives. It was introduced read a first time; and will be read nd time at the next meeting. MacGregor read a resolution he introducing, which called upon ire chief to report upon the effic rwise of the city's protection from nd suggest any needed improve The subject, however, will into without a formal resolution passed to that effect council rose at 10;15.

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ou would do your dyeing work in , use the Diamond Dves. d all imitation package and arations. The Diamond Dyes soap Dyes are and best for home use)



North-West Mounted Police Dispose of to the throwing of missiles and finally all Rumors to the Contrarys

one of the strikers drew a revolver and Port Townsend, Wash, Sept. 15 .- fired into a crowd of non-union men. This Steamer Discovery arrived here last was immediately followed by a volley night from Skagway, Alaska, bringing from the strikers. Wm. Kane fell moradvices from Dawson up to August 27. fally wounded. When the police appear-It is stated that the Canadian police ed, they were met, with a volley of bul-have completed a thorough investigation lets. The strikers then fled to captain of the food supplies for the coming win-er. They report that the amount on available, and the chase developed into a land is more than sufficient to carry the running fight between the police and the running fight between the police and the camp through the winter. strikers on the negult of which is not ye

known.

for 75.000.

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square feet of space for Canadian ex-hibits at the Paris exhibition. He asked

The minister of justice being asked to-

BRY IOTTAWA NOTES,

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME, Royal Personages in Korea the Victims

of a Poisoner's Plot. okohama, Sept. 15 .- Further advices

tax on spirits and 10 cents per pound on raw leaf tobacco brought up the exse revenue for August to over \$800,000 ived here from Seoul, the capital of the highest figure it has ever reached orea, say that the king of Korea, who, any single month. he crown prince, became ill on Sun-The number of vessels passing through last, the supposition being they were the Soo canal to August 31 was 2,661, is recovering. It is now bedecrease of 149. poisoner was a lady of the Minister Fisher secured only 20,000

old, whether actuated by jealossy or political motives is unknown. A DESPERATE SUICIDE.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.—The body f Fred. Landsdorf, 63 years of age a lookbider and spiritualist of Armor-lale Kans has been found. He had ommittel uncide after taking a trachm f norphine, and a trachm of prussic c din small quantities covering a period f four days and then opening the years i has orm. Landsdorf's suicide is con-dered a most wonderful exhibition of

Hewitt Bostock, M.P., was in Hessland this week on his annual tour of his conred a most wonderful exhibition of stituency. nerve and determination.

On the 18th, May West and Seattle No, bound up, and steamer Linda unload unload-On the 19th, Redout with barge bound

On the 20th, launch Aduilla and John Barr bound up, and Ti C. Power bound down, On the 21st, Rock Island No. 2 and Canadian bound up; J. T. Healy and Hamilton bound down.

On the 22nd, Rock Island No. bound

The Yukoner is designed similarly the same company's fast Fraser river boats, and hence records will be tackled from this date, as Commodore Irving takes a pride in riding on a fiver.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

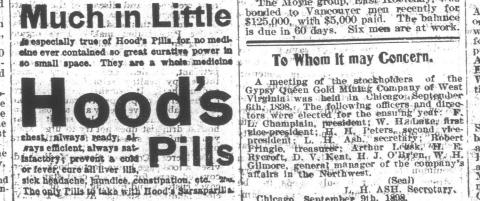
Mr. Justice Irving held the regular Wednesday siftings of the chamber court this morning. v. Hume, Nelson lelection

hr. Corkey v. Hume, Nelson lelection gave particulars within 30-days of e allegations contained in the petition Fell for respondent and Moresby for petiloner.

Barnes, v. Gray-Application to set aside a writ of execution was adjourned

of premises on Broad street lately cupied by the Klondike M. & T. Co. plaintiff claims that Mr. Bethnie had a year's lease, but the defendant says it was a monthly fenancy and that he handnear Gerry's saloon. Abusive words led ed the premises over to the company, who were accepted as tenants by Mr. Massrave, and he brings in the company in third party proceedings and claims in-demnity from the company. Order made that the issue between defendant and the company be tried immediately after the trial of the original action. McPhillips for plaintiff, Higgins for defendant and Peters, Q.C., for the company.

Steamer Ganadian reached th Dawson city on Magust 23 chorand, like the Co-Munhian she was despatched up the river to the White Horse While the was on a bar above Circle city a deckhand named Kelly, who hails from this city, had his left leg broken and his right leg Increases of 20 cents per gallon in the dislocated by the parting of a hawser.



stops with at a stresser

The only Fills to take with Hood's Sursnoarlia. In Chicago, September 9th, 1808.

Un the 13th the Dwyer; Emily M. and W. S. Stratton bound up and the Mer-win, Susie and Cudahy bound down, On the 15th the Northern Light and Clara bound up with barges, and Alice. Tanana Chief and P. B. Weake bound down. Chief and P. B. Weake bound for the 18th Senttle No. 4: how a of the law are confronted with cases nore numerous and cases of greater gravity in the line of outlawry and crime may be accidental, or it may be the result of the snowledge of criminals, that they can escape with ease to the Am-erican side. In any event, the fact that an avenue of escape is open to law-breakers in Dawson, has a tendency to make evil-doers more bold and daugerous. Property holders express uneasiless since this new danger peared. And miners who in all the his tery of the camp never carried a gun preparing themselves for a proper lefense when the critical time Men are being sandbagged on the trail, others fired at along the creeks; such occurrences will cause a change of tactios on the part of the public. A man cannot be planed for taking precautions on be-high of his hife and gold dust, especially when he has a long, dark walk along a when he has a fong, dark walk hold a brush-lined trail. [There is one thing the robbers and bandit may count upon in Dawson. Rig-orous and swift as the mounted police

and cut in several places, he hurled one of the men over an embankment, and,

ments

are in suppressing lawlessness, the thief and bandit will be in better luck should Negotiations for the sale of the Deer Park townsite and a good deal of the adjoining land which have been pend-ing for some weeks culturated the other day when Mr. Mackintosh's offer he fall into the hunds of the volice than into the hands of the miners and prop-erty owners of Dawson. This has been civil camp for two reasons. First, beof \$10,000 was accepted. The townsite was laid off and platted two years ago cause of the perfect police system, and secondly because all the people here wanted it to be orderly, civil and lawby Colonel E. S. Topping, of Trail, who owned a half interest, John, Julius and It will continue to be a civil S. F. Peterson being joint owners of the other half. The deal includes 1.400 across camp as these would be desperadors. cluding Mr. Ivey, will find out before in all, taking in the unsold lots in the townsite proper, with the exception of 40 acres and five blocks which are re-

Son of a World-wide Known Ma sician Meets a Tragic End.

abiding.

him.

the winter is over."

Berlin, Sept. 14 .- Mr. Norman Neruda artist and well-known Alpine climber, a son of the famous violinist while descending the, Schnidkamin, in the Dolomite Alps, on Sunday, was the Dolomite Alps, on Sunday, was struck on the head by alfalling stone, party was obliged to remain all night on the rocks. A rescue perty arrived in the morning, but Mr. Nernda died in the arms of the guides who were carrying the scratched.

> A meeting of the Fort Steele Liberal Association was held in the Steele house on Seturday evening. September 3rd, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. C. Nelson president; John Grassick, vice-president A. L. McDermot, scoretary-tensurer; R. E. Beathe, E. Small, J. B. Langley, L. W. Patmore, W. VanArsdalen, execu-

The focal Liberals held a meeting at Smith, Curris's office in the Imperial block Saturday evening, at which matters affecting the interests of the party in Reisland district were discussed. An address was delivered, by George R. Maxwell, M.P., and brief speeches were made by James Martine M.P.P. Smith made by James Martin M.P.P. Sn Curtis and C. A. Gregg, of Victoria.

Colonel H. M. Wentworth has struck the main lead in his gold and copper claim, two miles west of Cranbrook, Alt assays \$24 in gold and 30 per cent. con-The claim is only one-half mile per. from the new railway.

The Moyie group, East Kootenay, was bonded to Vancouver men recently for \$125,000, with \$5,000 paid. The balance is due in 60 days. Six men are at work. To Whom it may Concern.

tive committee.

TROBBIA SLAND!

all on board were saded. . The two rends of the tug were aftenwards secured and towed to land. The Ressland received towed to land. no damage, her bows being merely a ht-FORT STEELE

AN ALPINE FATALITY. by the vendors. BROOKLYN. The other evening as the Rossland was leaving Brockbap the lights of a the bows of the big boat which are set into her subject the big boat which are set the big boat which are set of the tug drifted one way. The fore part of the tug drifted one way.



(ery of the unfortunates who have lost all, and have no large insurance, or no other means of retrieving their lost for-tunes. There are some who look at their "" Startling Confession by a Miscreant Who Brought Ruin to Thousands.

Happenings of One of the Great-

Happenings of Une of the Greatest est Conflagrations of the Pacific Coast.
 Our Own Correspondent Draws
 Iost when the flames swept down Columbia street. Notwithstanding that he had saved nothing save the clothes he stood up in he made no murnur. His sole thought was of the continuation of his business and before the embers of his hotel had ceased to smoulder he had lumber on the ground and a carpenter at work beginning the erection of a new hotel

a Pen Picture of the Devastated City

Relief for the Sufferers Pours in From All Sides and the Crv

Is for More.

Victorians Realize the Need of **Prompt Action and Adopt** Systematic Measures.

Seattle and Vancouver Prove That They Have Profited by Similar Cruel Experiences.

Vancouver, Sept. 13 .-- (Special)-The man who set fire to New Westminster was arrested there this morning at Kennedy's (of the Columbian) ranch. He confessed to Kennedy. The prisoner is said to be the convict who was spoken of yesterday.

Westminster, B.C., Sept. 13.-(Special.)-New Westminster this morning is in a fever of excitement and all are discussing the latest sensation in connection with the fire. Up on the hill, locked securely in the jail, with guards watching him most closely, is a man selfaccused of having started the vast conflagration.

He is a farming man, a resident of Surrey, South Westminster, on the op-Andy posite side of the Fraser, named Shep pard. He seems to be a man of average intellect and apparently in full possession of his senses. Several times of late when going on the ferry to his home he has been heard making threats of vengeance against New Westminster, on account of his incarceration in jail. He spent a term there a short time ago, but it seems he is not the man spoken of as having been recently discharged. Among those who heard him make these threats against the city was Wm. Kennedy, a brother of Kennedy Bros., of the Columbian. Many others have also heard the threats. Last night Sheppard was in New Westminster and talked exultingly of the ravages of the fire. He proclaimed it on all sides, and meeting Kennedy he said: "Didn't I say so?" and laughing, continued to noise abroad his jubilation at the disaster. He went home early to his farm and Kennedy and others went and notified the police.

Sergeant Dillabough and special officer

after building in our principal street go down. When the Vancouver brigade go down. got over it gave us a ray of hope, and it was undoubtedly due to its efforts that the east end and the Royal City mills were saved. The fire was got

pretty well under control by five o'clock in the morning. "The path of the fire extends for over half a mile. Most of the business build-ings were built of stone or brick and unes. Inere are some who look at their losses most philosophically and say "it is kismet, and who can avoid his **kismet.**" Among these fatalists is John Collins, a hotel keeper whose establishment was lost when the flames swept down Columwere very substantial and costly. "It's hard to say what we will do in regard to the provincial exhibition. I suggested that it be transferred to Vancouver, and perhaps this may be done. "About 500, Chinese are homeless. They fought hard for their property, but never had a ghost of a show after the

and themselves rather than perish in the building. How they got through the barriers of fire neither of them can tell. They only know that when they did get

through the children's clothes were on fire. There seemed to be no help anyfire. There seemed to be no help any-where, and it was probably because the children were only clad in night dresses that their burns were not fatal. As it was the two elder children were severely burned about the lower part of their bodies and Mrs. McGonegal was burned about the neck. The family were tak-en to the home of Mrs. Freeman, Agnes where medical attendance was street.

"Westminster has received a terrible blow, but retuilding will commence to-morrow."

pronounced the city doomed. Our work, hard though it was, seemed to be the work of children, and for a time we simply had to work on and see building. There was only me chance if the building. There was only me chance left—to dash through the fire, and takthe C. P. R. station found a hose with band, only to nnd all avenues of escape will be sent our every day until the ne-blocked by flames, which were encircling the building. There was only me chance left-to dash through the fire, and tak-ing their children in their arms Mr. and Mrs. McGonegal chose to die in the at-tempt to save the lives of their children and themselves rather than perish in the stream of water spurting with no one apparently in c

FIRE SPARKS.

All the firemen's personal effects were removed from their hall to the Masonic building, but they were burned even there.

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Fireman Gill, of No. 2 hall.

asty accident shortly after on the scene. The chief's h

o the buggy, had been tied

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sidewalk. Becoming

The fact of the standing of Sing Kee's The fact of the standing of Sing Keess store when almost everything in that vic-inity burned is remarkable. Sing Kee was one of the biggest of Westminster merchants, while or Chinaman, and besides having thousands of dollars worth of goods in his store is credited with a horse broke loose and bolted ily tried to grab him, but f great deal of savings in his safe. Among the losses of S. J. Thompson, the photographer, were a set of negatives



The New Westminster Fire Columbia Street, Looking Westward. (From the Province.)

THE FATALITIES. THE FIRE'S SPREAD. Ross Describes the Start-Was It Is Feared That Some Lives Were Fanned by a Gale.

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PLACE

Andy Ross, insurance agent, who, like many others, lost nearly everything, was at Brackman & Ker's establishment

"How it caught I cannot say. The general theory is that the sparks from one of the river boats set the hay on the wharf on fire. "After the fire got good headway in named Campbell, fell off the roof of a After the nice got good headway in this hay it seemed to leap in the direc-tion of the river boats, and it seemed orly a few moments before the Gladys and Edgar were in flames. They shortly afterwards drifted down the stream, set-the astronometer in the stream is the short time back, and again, on Sunday.

Seattle has quickly responded to the becasity for immediate relief of the good people of New Westminster. The Red Cross Society of Seattle and phil-anthropic clizens are already at work. The first carload of supplies left this morning at 8 o'clock, attached to the Lost. At the time of writing it is not known whether any people were actually burned to death in the fire. It is very much was at Brackman & Ker's establishment shortly after the fire started "It spread with frightful rapidity," he informed a reporter. "How it caught I committees The shack down in Chinatown. The report Seattle and Intercolonial passenger train and will be carried through in a very few hours. This much has been done spon-taneously and without much system, the shack down in Chinatown. The report wants confirmation. Until a kind of roll only object being to get in and afford re-lief while most needed. Hereafter the

work will be caried on systematically and Seattle hopes to do not a little to relieve any distress caused by the big fire Auswering a call of Mayor Thomas Humes, a mass meeting of citizens ocwired in council chambers. A relief committee was appointed which will have

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orly a few moments before the Gladys and Edgar were in flames. They shortly afterwards drifted down the stream, set-ting fire to the various wharves as they diffed. It was a magnificent sight, tut was outrivalled when a barge loaded with coal caught fire, and drifted slowly

Residences

Residences

SEATTLE'S READY RESPONSE. tram company, though the latter will be losers to a considerable extent, about \$1,-4000, through damage to trolley wires and poles. Sections of the street were for a time

a tangle of twisted wire. There were many amusing as well as disastrous and pathetic incidents. A well known city barber was going down town in his old clothes when the fire broke out and seeing its fierceness he thought if he could not save anything else he would have his best clothes. So he locked himhave his best clothes. So he locked him-self in his shop and began to undergo a Lightning change. However, long before-he could get dressed again the fire was upon him and as it was he saved neither

the old suit nor yet the new. Camera votaries were on the ground early yesterday and it is expected that some excellent views will later be on ex-hibition in this city of the condition of

St-andreit

MILLA R.G. Charch

the movements of one of the hose parties

Cunningham's value \$5,000, no Public B City hall, value \$3,00 Court house (brick), 4

yards away were a mob of tulating and jabbering whi ed out some sawdust which Court noise (court) surance. St. Leonard's hall, val \$2,500. Holy Trinity Cathedre surance \$12,000. Opera house, value \$2 Olivet Baptist church surance \$30,000. The alcoholic one with ombine action and oc the Celestials were like nine-pins. A volley stones and Chinese profanit bic feet in area greeted who after a parting volley ing fluid retreated honorably

Agnes Street and linton block, value

Clinton block, value \$7,000. Armstrong dwelling, ance \$500. C. G. Major's two h insurance \$1,000. Johnston estate dwe Insurance \$2,500. Cunningham's four d 000, insurance \$5,000. Orange Hall, value \$

the rig passed he was struck by the rear wheel of the thrown headlong against the His head was badly cut an busised but the in bruised, but the injuries 000. Milligan estate dwelli surance \$500. James Cunningham's : 000, insurance \$15,000. Cunningham's ten dy stables, value \$25,000. Robson estate, two 000, insurance \$1,000. 000, insurance \$1,000. posed to be serious, though While the great fire obliterated area and the business part of t

out of existence, it by no means ed the entire city, or anything approach ing it. The loss is bad enough, but i should not be magnified or misrepresent ed to outsiders.

Kooson estate \$1,000. Burns's dwellings (fi surance \$3,000. Hambly estate dwell surance \$1,000. Gilley's dwelling, va Gilley's two new hou surance \$1,000. Telephone service, w DETAILS OF THE LOSSES. The following is the revised and correct list of buildings completely destroyed by

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in sight. Men, women and tired. They were sim murky dawn broke t city in all the nakedma On all sidds ruin and their deadly hand. The scene was app In the glare of he flames of the night New Westminster wind never been, but i

had never been, but

Men rose from t couches thinking per

merely dreamed som the first glance told nightmares that ever

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ster the sight was of gotten. Where there bustling city there Not one building sp fire-swept space! No

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fire, with the values and the insurance con surance. Front Street-South Side.

It was shortly befo City Market, partly insured, valued \$6, 000, insurance \$5,000. Brackman & Ker's warehouses and mill. It was shortly bero Sucday morning that control. There is a gestion about the terrif was "under control" champion prize fighte be nasty after he ha in sight. ing establishment, value \$30,000, in \$10,000, North British and Mercantil Creighton's coal sheds, New West Caal. Company, value \$5,000, in \$500

\$500. C.P.N. wharf and contents, value \$10,000. Insurance \$50,000. Stuclar Canning Company cannery and all their salmon pack for the season, value \$50,000, Insurance \$30,000, London & Lanca.

shire. Western Fish Co., premises and season's salmon pack, value \$50,000, insurance \$30, 000, London & Lancashire. 11, Mo. 3. dire hall, value \$2,000, no insur-

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C.P.R. station, value \$4,000, insurance in

All Chinese buildings, about 30 in num-ber, up to Telegraph Hotel, value \$5,000, no

Caledonia Hoter and contents, value \$5,900, no Ocaledonia Hoter and contents, value \$15, 000, insufficience \$5,000, commercial Union. Kwong Wing Wo to 's store and build lugs, value \$60,000, insurance \$30,000, com-mercial Lalon, London & Lancashire, North British.

British. Webster buffding, occupied by Brackman & Ker, value \$7,000, insurance \$5,000, Com-merchal Chion. Dougras-Elliott brick building, value \$180. 000, insurance \$80,000, chiefly London As-suratione

surance. Ballding of the Society for the Propaga-tion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, value \$4,000, Insurance \$2,000. James Wise building, value \$2,000, no in-

surance Bushby block, value \$35,000, insurance \$18,000, Norwich Union and London & Lan-

ashire, Cook Hotel and contents, value \$6,000, in gurance \$4,500, Norwich Union, Loudon &

Lancashire. Hon. H. Holbrook building, value \$12,000, insurance \$5,500, Commercial Union. Armstrong brick block, value \$20,000, in-surance \$10,000. Armstrong frame building, value \$1,000, no insurance.

A instrong frame building, value \$1,000, ab insurance, Erickhoff Hotel, value \$6,000, insurance \$3,000, McGillivray building, value \$7,000, insur

Vulcan Iron Works. Elliott establishment, including livery tables, value \$3,000, no insurance. Town building, value \$10,000, no insur-

Columbia Street-South Side.

Occidental Hotel, value \$5,000, insurance Occidental Hotel, value \$5,000, insurance \$500, London & Lancashire. Todd brick building, value \$40,000, insur-ance \$15,000, London & Lancashire. Hambly block, value \$30,000, insurance \$11,500, London Assurance. Ounningham block value \$80,000, insur-ance \$40,000, Phoenix of London. Ellis building, including Bank of British Columbia, \$20,000, insurance \$10,000, Lon-don.

Irving. Templeman. t.-Colonel Gregor, ke, Jackson & H . Izard. . Land & I. Co. Columbia Street-North Side. Begbie block, value \$35,000, insurance \$12,500, Commercial Union. Ernest Fleet, captai Wintemute's frame warerooms, value \$35,-D. Bryant. Wittenutue's frame waterooms, value \$55,-000, no insurance.
 Baker's bakery, value \$2,000, insurance \$1,000, Norwick Union.
 Y.M.C.A. building, value \$15,000, insur-ance \$7,500.
 Fire Hall No. 1, value \$10,000, no insur-ance Friend G. Taylor.... lbert A. Argyle Anonymous The Misses Peter. Miss Langley. Miss K. Langley. Mrs. R. Finlayson. B. C. Mess. ance. Duncan McColl block, value \$35,000, in-surance \$15,000, London Assurance. Post office and customs building, value \$15,000, no insurance. Blackey, value \$20,000, insurance \$7,000. Commercial Union. Colonial Hotel, value \$60,000, insurance \$20,000, London Assurance ance. Godding.... Atkins.... W. Atkins. Walter Morris.... G. A. Campbell. Charles E. Jones... Joseph Blackbourn... R. H., city... Spencer... ictoria Book & Sta balloner, Mitchell \$20,000, Globe \$20,000, London Assurance. Globe House building, value \$20,000, in-surance \$7,000. Elliott building, value \$10,000, insurance \$5,000 Mead building, value \$4,000. Guichon Hotel, value \$125,000, insurance halloner, Mitchell J. & A. Clearthue. F. R. Stewart & Co. A. W. Jones & Brid L. Goodacre. Hamilton Powder C H. J. Scott. Hamilton Powder C H. J. Scott. Weiler Bros. Victor Oil Co. (by A Patton & Son. M. R. Smith & Co. He'sterman & Co. Thomas Bros. & G George Byrnes. Lee & Fraser. Mrs. G. L. Milne. A. G. Franklin. \$50 000 \$50,000.
Burns-Curtis block, value \$50,000. insurance \$25,000.
Armstrong block, value \$40,000. insurance \$7,000. London & Lancashire.
Trapp building, value \$3,000. insurance \$1,500. Actna.
Masonic Temple and Oddfellows' Hall.
Value \$20,000 Actna. Masonic Temple and Oddfellows' Hall, value \$80,000, insurance \$50,000, Aetna. Lewis building, value \$3,000, no insurance, James Cunningham's buildings, three in number, value \$4,000, insurance \$2.000. Phoenix of London. Gentral Hotel buildings, four in number, value \$3,000, insurance \$2,000. Depot Hotel building, value \$4,000, no in-G. Franklin. surance. Merchants' Exchange block, value \$3,000. ensen. All Chinese buildings on the street. All livery stables on street, value \$1,500; B. Jones. F. Moore Mr. Boorman. Mrs. H. Rutlands. McPhillips, Wootto Mrs. J. W. Moore. Little Pat O'Neil. no insurance. Chinese mission, value \$2,000, no insurance. Mrs. Bobson's mission, value \$2,000, no insurance. Devoy stables, value \$6.000. no insurance A Too Zeak Dwelling-Houses. Vancouver, Sept. Dwelling-Houses. Following dwelling-houses were destroyed insurance being divided, except where nam ed, between the Royal, Liverpool & London Union, Hartford, Connecticut, Atlas, Etna Guardian, Manchester, Western and Norti American. Burned districts, between Clark son and Agnes streets: "Drae dwelling: bolonging to James Cun Cooksley, ex-treasur ster, went to the I ternoon, and after Nichol regarding th will kill New Westr Three dwellings belonging to James Cun-tingham, value \$3,000, insurance \$1,500, Phoenix of London. Three dwellings belonging to Blakey. value \$10,000, insurance \$5,000. Three dwellings belonging to Fred G. Turner, value \$6,000, insurance \$3,000. go to Vancouver, he were soon separ Cooksley left the Province editor a After the big Seattle fire a year or At a meeting late more ago there was just the same danger mayor, aldermen Etna. as at present exists in New Westminster James O'Halloran's six dwelling-houses, James O'Halloran's six dwelling-houses, value \$5,000, no insurance. Ten houses belonging to Henry Elliott estate, value \$16,000, insurance \$6,000. Alex. Ewren's residence, value \$35,000, in-eurance \$15,000. Turnbull boarding house, value \$2,500, in-surance \$1,000. Ex. Mayor Shiles's dwelling, value \$4,000. Insurance \$2,000. Fales's factory and dwelling, value \$4,000. Insurance \$4,000, Londen & Lancashire Five dwellings belonging to the Trew es-tate, value \$7,000, insurance \$3,000. Methodist church and parsonage, value \$15,000, insurance \$5,000. Three buildings belonging to Lieutenaut Governor McInnes, value \$4,000. insurance \$1,500. Old Drill Hall, value \$500, no insurance chants of Westmin from falling walls. The method pursued a resolution was pa in reducing them was to throw large profor subscriptions in province to raise \$ jectiles from a small cannon that was secured for the purpose and thus the ruins were torn down without anyone bewhibition as adve Westminst ing hurt. The remains of the Methodist parson New Westminste age presented a peculiar appearance. In the centre was the chimney, standing its full height, and the fire place and irons minster is Phoenix-the ashes. Some for have already erect in conection therewith were reposing as it contentedly waiting for the building of a new house over the remains. lumber and many claims by permissi property and erec A dusky native, dangerously filled with stolen tanglefoot, insisted on directing an embryo Skar course, are very we having about six Old Drill Hall, value \$500, no insurance. Bonson building, value \$1,500, no insurstream was suddenly turned on cigar stores about cigars, and so forth Many vaults are business streets a in a great many calls him and he executed a double back-Vanstone plumbing establishment, value somersault which would have made Lemen Bros.' artists blush. His "trou-\$4,000, no insurance. Handcock building, value \$4,000, insur-ance \$1,500. Wood's boarding house, value \$5,000, in-' a large square bottle, had been pre-sly abstracted from his hip pocket in a great many cas are destroyed. T wood's boarding house, value solution surance \$2,500. Herring's ten dwelling-houses, value \$20. 000, no insurance. Herring's five dwelling-houses, value \$5, 000, no insurance. have just been o by a benevolent fireman and thrown into found to be safe. ceived a great am Victoria Chinese, s

Julian at once went over and arrested Sheppard, who, when arrested, acknowledged that he had fired the hay at Brackman & Ker's wharf and had done so in revenge. He continued such expressions all the way to the jail and more than once said: "This will not be all before the 29th. Westminster will see worse and the work will be completed before then." He was hurried to jail and none were allowed to see him.

In the Police Court.

Sheppard was brought before Mr. Corbould, the police magistrate, this morning on the charge of setting fire to Brackman & Ker's wharf. He had changed his attitude since he was arrested and says that his conversations with Kennedy were all "chaff." As to finishing it by the 29th he says he was referring to prohibition. He pleaded an alibi, say ing he was not in New Westminster since Saturday noon, and gave the names of places on the other side of the river were he was up to Sunday night.

He was remanded for eight days and taken back to jail. The police have gone across the river to verify his statements. Magistrate Corbould discredits the whole matter and says there is nothing in it, but the Kennedys are very sin cere, and people on the streets are asking for retribution.

A Tented City.

New Westminster, Sept. 12 .- (1 p.m., by steamer Rithet.)-As the accompany ing map shows, the city of New West minster was literally obliterated-wiped off the face of the earth by the great conflagration of Sunday morning. Today the scene in the stricken city is an awful one.

In the midst of a number of avenues of charred gables with chimneys standing here and there like monuments in a graveyard a tented city has sprung up which is inhabited by people who, on Saturday evening did not know what it was to be without a home or to feel in

nced of bread. To-day several thousand

rowful

people-the majority of whom would never have thought they would be denendent on their fellow mortals for the staff of life and a canvas roof to shelter along Front street caught fire and were consumed in an incredibly short time. When the fire struck Columbia avenue them from the elements, are camped amidst the ruins, and the members of the relief committee are going about the tented avenues distributing articles of food, which, though such dishes as patede-fors gras are not included, are greatly appreciated by the sufferers. Many sorscenes were witnessed as I treaded these avenues of ruin. Again

and again I have witnessed men sitting with their heads resting dolefully on their with their heads resting dolefully on their hands, in many cases with their tears strickling down their checks, mourning over the losses of their home and busi-nesses. Then again there are some-they who hold insurance policies—who do not seem sorry to have lost their all, but these, even though not deploring their own lot, are grief stricken over the mis-

HOLBROOK CARNARVON Occidental ... gost mark C.P.n.Go FRASER RIVERS The New Westminster Fire-The Black Line Surrounds the Burnt Area. (From the Province.) out into the stream. There had been a suffering from typhoid fever, who had Sixty dollars was raised in less than six (store in Westminster contained, to be twice removed from the residences minutes and turned over to the commithigh wind, and this fauned the flames which were in the burning zone, did not survive the shock. So extremely fierce on the coal barge until they shot up into the air like small volcanies, lighting were the flames that apples on trees on the side of the street opposite where up both sides of the river. burning were roasted as "In the meantime our fishermen could houses were well as if put on the fire for the purpose. do little with the fire raging on shore. The shacks occupied by the Chinese soon caught, and being very dry, went up like a flash almost. The buildings DASH FOR LIFE. The McGonegal family, who lived in the back of a small store on Front

street, had a most startling escape with their lives. The family had retired to it seemed to shoot across the street, making an archway of flame. Shortly bed early, and were all sound asleep after midnight the whole street seemed to me in a blaze. The high wind became when the fire broke out. About 11 o'clock Mrs. McGonegal was awakened a small gale as the fire progressed, and the flames appeared to be hurled in by a crackling noise on the window chunks across the street, completely de-stroying the work of the firemen. flames. With a scream of fire she

tee. Mr. Weston, who started work early this morning, went to Frye-Bruhn Co. and ordered \$50 worth of meats and or-

dered it cooked and this will go out in the morning. The company promised to give a whole lot more than \$50 worth. Bread is being solicited also and will be forwarded, as will some kinds of perish-

able stocks. Frederick, Neilson & Munro told Mr. Weston that they would give fifty cots and fifty blankets or would subscribe \$50

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in cash. Mr. W Weston chose the former as being worth as much as \$100 anyway to the burned out people. These will go in the first car. George U. Piper acted with Mr. Weston this morning in what little work was done previous to the mayor's meeting. At the meeting a statement meeting. was made of what was done and the matter turned over to the committee. One hundred dollars and over subscribed was nearly all spent in securing supplies for the first car, which was expected to

A jovial gentleman, who meandered in have started out "his evening. It is expected that a carload of stuff large circles down Columbia street, near

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1898.

. P. R. station found a hose with a . P. R. station found a nose with a n of water spurting from it, and no one apparently in charge. A few s away were a mob of Chinese ges-ing and jabbering while they stamp-ut some sawdust which had got on The alcoholic one was not slow to at some sawdust which had got on The alcoholic one was not slow to ine action and occasion, and soon Celestials were being bowled over nine-pins. A volley of tin cans, and Chinese profanity several cuand Connese promatry several cu-set in area greeted the assailant, after a parting volley of the cleans-aid retreated honorably to Columbia

eman Gill, of No. 2 hall, met with a accident shortly after his arrival the scene. The chief's horse, hitched e buggy, had been tied to a post near sidewalk. Becoming frightened the bugge and bolted. Gill block ke loose and bolted. Gill pluckoroke loose and ponter. Onl pluck-ed to grab him, but failed, and as oke ross, in, but fauen, and as passed he was struck on the hip rear wheel of the buggy and thong against the sidewalk. headlong against the sidewalk. I was badly cut and his back but the injuries are not sup-be serious, though he is tempor-able to report for duty. the great fire obliterated a large ile the great fire obliterated a large and the business part of the city of existence, it by no means destroy-ne entire city, or anything approach-it. The loss is bad enough, but it ld not be magnified or misrepresent.

outsiders DETAILS OF THE LOSSES.

following is the revised and correct buildings completely destroyed by with the values and the insurance com. interested:

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tern Fish Co., premises and seasou's n pack, value \$50,000, insurance \$30,-oudon & Lancashire. 3 fire hall, value \$2000, no insur-

ley Bros.' wharf and warchouse, value

urance. Front Street-North.

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to Telegraph Hotel, value \$5,000, no

ice. Ionia Hotel and contents, value \$15,-surance: \$5,000, Commercial Union. ug Wing Wo Uo.'s store and build-alue \$60,000, insurance \$30,000, Com-l Union, London & Laucashire, North

ter building, occupied by Brackman value \$7,000, insurance \$5,000, Comal Union. guas-Elliott brick building, value \$180,-insurance \$80,000, chiefly London As-

e. Jing of the Society for the Propaga-f the Gospel in Foreign Parts, value insurance \$2,000, es Wise building, value \$2,000, no in-

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Columbia Street-South Side. dental Hotel, value \$5,000, insurance London & Lancashire. d. brick building, value \$40,000, insur-\$15,000, London & Lancashire. mbly block, value \$30,000, insurance 00, London Assurance.

00, London Assurance, nningham block, value \$80,000, insur-\$40,000, Fhoenix of London. is building, including Bank of British mbla, \$20,000, insurance \$10,000, Lon-

Cunningham's seven dwelling-houses, value \$5,000, no insurance. Public Buildings. have accommodated from twenty to thirty people. Men are busily engaged hall, value \$3,000, no insurance. house (brick), value \$60,000, no inblowing up the ruins with dynamite, and Leonard's hall, value \$5,000, insurance there are rumors around this morning that an accident occurred and several Trinity Cathedral, value \$25,000, inlives were lost by being crushed by fall-ing walks. The story when traced, however, was found to be a myth. Citizens of New Westminster Hero-\$12,000. house, value \$2,000, no insurance. Baptist church, value \$40,000, in-\$30,000. The U. B.'s Fund. Agnes Street and Royal Avenue. The members of the Universal Brother Clinton block, value \$10,000, insurance hood desire to return their sincere thanks

to the public for the cordial manner in inton block, value \$1,000, insur-mstrong dwelling, value \$1,000, insur-e \$500. G. Major's two houses, value \$2,000, heriff Armstrong's two houses, value \$2,000, insurance \$1,000. heriff Armstrong's two houses, value \$2,000, heriff Armstrong's two houses, value \$5,000, heriff Armstrong's two houses, value \$5,000, heriff Armstrong estate dwelling, value \$5,000, heriff Armstrong estate dwelling estate dwelli urance \$1,000. ton estate dwelling, value \$5,000, res \$2,500. ngham's four dwellings, value \$10,-wrance \$5,000. ge Hall, value \$3,000, insurance \$1,-e Hall, value \$3,000, insurance \$1,donations received up to 2 p.m. to day: T. Baker \$25, S. A. Stoddart \$5, W. Hawksby \$1, T. Porter \$1, A Friend 50c. igan estate dwelling, value \$1,000, Ingan estate dwelling, value \$1,000, in-\$500. sc Cunningham's residence, value \$30,-nsurance \$15,000. ingham's ten dwellings and several s, value \$25,000, insurance \$12,500. sou estate, two buildings, value \$2,-nsurance \$1,000. ns's dwellings (five), value \$6,000, in-\$3,000. Clothing from Mrs. F. McConman, Mrs. Rickaby, James Allison and Mrs. W. Templeman. The hall will be open this evening from 8 till 10 o'clock, and Wed nesday from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m., and 8

p.m. till 10 p.m. Some Practical Sympathy. state dwelling, value \$2,000, in-Manager Jamieson addressed the fol-

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rose from their chance-found ches thinking perhaps that they had dreamed some awful dream, but merely dreamed some awrit dream, but the first glance told them that all the nightmares that ever write could suggest noting more heart-breaking, From the upper hills of New Westminster the sight was one never to be for-gotten. Where there had been a thriving

Not one building stood in all the yast fire-swept space! Not one! Help Is Needed.

Until a regular relief list is prepared the newspaper offices will receive sub-scriptions in aid of the sufferers by the Westminster fire, and invite all to contribute in aid of those who have lost so heavily by the terrible conflagration. Ali subscriptions will be duly acknow-edged in the Times. The following are he amounts subscribed up to the time f going to press, most of the subscrip-

tions having been made at the Colonist Colonist P. & P. Co..... 100 00 Brown. Fick. larke & Pearson..... anada Paint Co.

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worth. The homeless have now been rearly all arranged for, either in tents or in the houses of friends. Some houses have accommodated from twents AMID THE RUINS

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Vancouver Capitalists Show Their

Faith in the Future of the Royal City.

_____ Relief Measures Meet With a Ready Response and the Fund Reaches

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New Westminster, Sept. 14 .- (Special) Every man who can drive a nail or cut

will be taken up, every cent obtained by which will be devoted to the New Westminister five relief fund. Mrs. Oridge has demonstrated her sym-

Aits. Oridge has demonstrated her sym. pathy with the sufferers by undertaking the collection of sufficient clothing for those who have lost even the necessaries of life in the fire. An appeal is made to the charitably disposed to send in such donations of wearing apparel as they can, and Mirs, Gridge will attend detaily hand. the glare of her brilliantly awful es of the night before, the city of Westminster was beautiful as she never been, but in the fated, brown-

to their being forwarded promptly to the street, and extending up Mackenzie street needy New Westminsterites. Again, he to Thomas Dunn, of Vancouver. The sives twice who gives quickly. Attention is directed to the ad-vertisement in another column of the concert to be given in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church by

its fullest capacity. A' Word of Warning.

Citizens are warned to be prepared to receive visits from alleged collectors for the New Westminster relief fund who have no authority to solicit or receive donations. Last night a lady resident of the city had a call from a man after dark asking for money "towards the fund," and responded with a donation. She afterwards wondered whether the man had any authority. It would be well for all to be on their guard in this direction, for the opportunity is too good a one to be missed by some of the smooth

fakirs in the city. The Help Received.

New Westminster, Sept. 13.—City Clerk Glover, who has established the city hall in a tent, supplied me with a list of donations received to date, am-ounting in cash to \$11,300, and in goods to the value of \$10,000: C.P.R., \$5,000; Mr. Dunsmuir, \$1,000; Toronto, \$1,000; St. John N.B., \$1,000; Montreal, \$1,000;

Hamilton, \$500; Nanaimo, \$500; Victoria Board of Trade, \$500; Lord Aberdeen, \$250; Turner, Beeton & Co., \$250; Senator Templeman, \$100; Tuckett & Sons, Hamilton, \$100; Eaton, Toronto \$100;

det.ce of planking, was the city market. The safe of this institution is lying half imbedded in the mud of the beach, still unopened. From here along the water-front, the course of the fire is easily traced until the C. P. R.'s lower wharf is ments have been completed by the Fores-ters for close connection with the New Westminster tramway on arrival of the Islander in Vancouver. Free of Duty.

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The Promenade Concert, The drill hall last night was the scene of a very enjoyable promenade concert gotten up in aid of the sufferers. The members of the 5th Regiment band, Mrs. Trouncer, Messrs. Herbert Kent, Ross Munro, Voorhees and D avies, the Re-gina Mandolin and Guitar Club, all gave their services free and treated i e audi-

range ends.

their services free and treated 1 e audi-ence to one of the most enjoyable musical-programmes which has been presented in the city for a long time. The hall and attaches were placed at the service of the band by Lieut.-Ool. Gregory, Messrs. M. W. Waitt & Co. lent the piano free of charge and thanks are also given to the Coloriet and Cines and to

given to the Colonist and Times and to Messrs. Greenwood, Smith & Randolph for the advertising and printing. The gross receipts were \$103.50, and this amount will be sent to the New Westminster fund.

Charitable Entertainments. The musicians of the city are sparing no effort in the work of assisting the relief fund, and entertainments have been arranged and will be arranged for every evening for the next week or so.

To-night. This evening the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will be the scene of a con-cert arranged by Organist Burnett, which will afford real enjoyment to all who at-tend. Among those who will take part are Miss McNiffe, Mr. James Pilling, Mr. Einest Powell, and Mr. Burnett will preside at the organ. To-morrow Evening.

New Westminster rushing up new build-The principal attraction to-morrow night will be the repetition of the Geisha in the Victoria theatre. The full com-pany will take part and as this is the ings. Columbia street is a busy thoroughfare, and look where one may, buildmay be seen in course of erection. The business portion of the city is censeventh time the opera has been produced in public it will in all likelihood go with tered around the eity hall square, and there lots are being cleared of debris and business continued as if nothing had hap-

pened. In stall off, in at 1 A real estate deal of some magnitude has taken place, George Meade, one of the pioneers of the city, having disposed of the corner lot fronting on Columbia street, and extending up Mackenzie street price is said to have been in the neigh-

barhood of \$10,000. It is reported that Oppenheimer Bros may buy a lot and erect a brick block. Transet Burnett in aid of the relief fund. There will be an attractive pro-gramme, and the object is so good that the church will probably be crowded to

there had been at least one fatality through the fire, for Frank Andrews, T. S: Annandale's bookkeeper, was reported to be missing. The news was flashed around like wildfire, and anxious inquiries were made as to when Andrews had been last seen. A fellow employee | speakers. at last furnished the solution. Andrews had disappeared before the fire, leaving his books in order, and to-day it was learned that he was safe in Vancouver. Another wild rumor was afloat to-day to the effect that a letter had been found on the Port Moody road, some miles out, by a man named Ankers, who resides at Sapperton. To more than one he alleged that the letter contained a threat to finish what is left of the city on the night; of September 29th.

Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Victoria, sent word to-day that he and the adherents of the Reformed Episcopal church had shipped by the Rithet to J. J. Johnston, boxes of wearing apparel and other goods for dis-

tribution. Frederick Davey, also of Victoria, grand Secretary of the I. O. O. F. has To swell the list of contributions in aid of the New Westminster sufferers, Mr. F. V. Austin is organizing a monster T. W. Ward..... Western Union Telegraph Co..... T. R. Cusack. T. B. Cusack. T. B. Cusack. T. B. Cusack.

Ottawa. Sept. 14.-(Special)-Govern-ment has advised the customs authorities at New Westminster to admit foodstuffs free of duty.

Seattle's Help. The following telegrain was sent to Mayor Ovens at New Westminster by the Post-Intelligencer:

Intelligencer: "Car load of supplies collected by the Red Cross Suciety, the Fost-Intelligencer and Seattle relief committee haves Seattle Tuesday morning by the Seattle & Inter-national railroad. Please arrange customs matter. What do you need?" The following reply left no doubt as to the advisability of the action already taken in securing and loading a car:

"New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 12. "New Westminster, B.C., SCPT, 12, "Post-Intell'gencer: Your prompt and practical response is most cheering. Ar-rangements have been mide with customs officers for the free entry of goods. Pro-visions and clothing are most needed. "THOMAS OVENS, Mayor."

In response to the telegram of condolence sent Sunday night by Mayor Humes was received the following:

John Devereux Gomer Johns. Victorin-Phoenix Brewing Co..... Barber Ellis Co., Toronto, per J. R. Easton. R. B. Richardson.

R. B. Richardson. Barber Bros. H. L. Salmon. Spring Ridge school children. Redon & Hartnagel (the Driard). J. C. Voss (Victoria Hote)... Thos. Shotbolt. Ganon Beanlands. John Stewart.

John Stewart. F. S. Hussey Mrs. Ann T. McDonald. W. G. Stevenson, Sympathizer W. A. Franklin (H.M. Custoris). F. Bird.

Mrs. Howard. John Jardine. J. W. Ward

"New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 12. "Mayor T. J. Humes: Many thanks for sympathy. Food and clothing would be most acceptable. "THOMAS OVENS, Mayor." Seattle's first helpful message to her

Seattle's first helpful message to her broken sister city across the line leaves this morning, but Seattle will not stop there. Several more cars will be sent. Al-ready there is almost sufficient for a sec-ond car, and no trouble is anticipated for filling it to-day. The Red Cross Society has found a work of practical relief as urgent as the need of United States soldiers in the recent war, and Seattle has now an opportunity to show her grateful remem-trance of aid given after her conflagration of 1889, when the sufferings of the people of the Queen City were akin to those now. being experienced in New Westminster. American grit will sympathize with the spirit of the following telegram received here tast evening:

here: fast evening: "New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 12. "Post-Intelligencer, Senttle-Hard hit, but citizens full of sand. Our fair goes on just as originally arranged. "ARTHUR MALINS,

in public it will in all likelihood go with a smoothness and vim such as is only found in the production of plays which have the success meriting a long run. The performers and the orchestra, upon which solution the charm of the opera depends, have all domined the disposal of the theatre is placed at the disposal of the company by Mr. Jamieson without charge, and everybody connected with the production is taking part absolutely with-"Secretary Provincial Exhibition. THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Dr. T. J. Joues Shore & Anderson. George Jeeves. Mrs: I. J. McDonald J. B. McKilligan. J. N. S. Williams. Arthur Porter, 49 Gorge road. William Gill (Inland Revenue). M. W. Waitt & Co. Herbert Kent. Mabel Agues Cameron. Wn. Frank Cameron. Mrs. R. W. Roper. J. Fullerton. production is taking part absolutely with-out any other recompense than that which comes from the satisfaction of Mesisting in a good cause. A. O. U. W. Hall. Last night and on Monday evening the Imperial Stock Company played in the People's theatre, a very large pro-J. Fullerton. Dean & Hiscocks..... H. B. Robertson....

provisions, brankets and tents arrived at 10 o'clock last night. The car was devoid of its contents in a remarkably short, time, It was feared yesterday and to day that there had been at last interview for the sume proportion will be handed over to the the sume proportion will be handed over to the the tweet to t be handed over to the treasurer of the

Dean & Hiscocks. H. B. Robertson. E. Baynes Reed. Bodwell & Duff. The Glant Powder Co. (Cons.). Just'n Gilbert. N Pointer. Pavie, Pooley & Luxton. Robert Porter & Sons. Mrs. S. Sutton. J. G. Elliott. Miss C. Thomas. This evening the hall is occupied with a temperance meeting, at which a collec-tion will be made in aid of the sufferers. There will be some bright music, vocal and instrumental, and the speeches will be short, forcible addresses by capable J. G. Elfott. Miss C. Thomas. J. S. Helmcken. Jos. Sommer. Anonymous John Devereux. Comer Johns

Friday Evening.

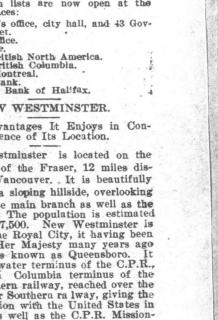
The special attraction for Friday even-ing is the concert at South Park school, arranged by Miss Agnes Deans Cameron and her band of willing workers. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has kind-Is consented to preside, and those who will take part are Miss Lilian Armson, Misses Gill, Gardiner, Duffie, Christie, Jameson, Mr. William Greig, Mr. E. H. Russel, Dr. Nash, Mr. Frank Finch-Similes and members of the Arion club. The printing has been treely given by Messrs. Greenwood, Smith & Randolph. The children have entered into the spirit of the affair with enthusiasm, and are meeting with every encouragement in the sale of tickets.

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2 50 3 00 1 00 1 00 1 50 1 50 50 Maynard..... Maynard Bancroft Landsberg McKenzie en Restaurant E. Wade Ball Beceived from No. 6 District, per Ald. Bragg: S. F. Tolnie.... R. Bray. Wescott Bros. Samuel Sea. Horner & Sons. A. R. McDonald. R. McDonald...... Jackman..... Friend. F. Wallenstein..... H. A. Lilley. F. V. Hobbs. Where to Subscribe. Subscription lists are now open at the following places: The Mayor's office, city hall, and 43 Gov-Colonist office. Times office Bank of British North America. Bank of British Columbia. Bank of Montreal. 00 50 25 25 00 00 Molson's Bank. Merchants' Bank of Halifax. NEW WESTMINSTER. 00 Natural Advantages It Enjoys in Consequence of Its Location. New Westminster is located on the north bank of the Fraser, 12 miles distant from Vancouver. . It is beautifully situated on a sloping hillside, overlooking her it was known as Oueenshorn. It 10 00 named by Her Majesty many years are 2.50 when it was known as Queensboro. It 50 00 is the freshwater terminus of the C.P.R., 50 00 the British Columbia terminus of the Great Northern railway, reached over the



1 75 this way, as well as the C.P.R. Mission-20 00 Sumas branch. It has daily steamer con-10 00 nection with all important points on the 10 00 river between Steveston and Chilliwack, 5 00 a distance of about 80 miles, with occas-5 00 above Chilliwack. New Westminster is 10 00 river between Steveston and Chilliwack, 5 00 a distance of about 80 miles, with occas-5 00 above Chilliwack. New Westminster is 10 00 connected with Vancouver by one of the 5 00 best electric systems in America. The 1 00 run is generally made in about 45 min-10 00 run is generally made in about 45 min-1) 00 utes. The Fraser river is navigable for 2 00 utes. The Fraser river is navigable for 5 00 also a good service with Victoria. Con-50 00 cerning New Westminster, we cannot do 5 00 better than reproduce what was stated 5 00 better than reproduce what was stated



Columbia Street-North Side.	B. C. Land & I. Co 50 00 Canadian Development Co 20 00	A meeting of insurance men to fix the insurance is being held this afternoon.	grand Secretary of the I. O. O. F., has	F. V. Austin is organizing a monster benefit concert to take place in the Vic-	T. R. Cusack 500 Victoria Daily Times' staff—	in The World's Souvenir Fire Edition of
egbie block, value \$35,000, insurance 500, Commercial Union.	C. W. R		written asking what assistance could be	toria theatre on Monday evening next.	T. L. Grahame 10 00	June 20, 1896, as follows:
intenute's frame warerooms, value \$35,-	W. Prout 1 00	THE OUL MALL CHALLY ALCO WAY GO	rendered by the Oddfellows of the city. Mayor Ovens and City Clerk Glover	Manager Jamieson having placed the	Henry Hawson	The Fraser valley is by long odds the best farming section in the province and
no insurance. aker's bakery, value \$2,000, insurance	K. D. Bryant 4 00 A Friend 1 00	nations of supplies to New Westminster. They have wired to Mayor Ovens \$500.	have also received many more offers of	opera house at his disposal free of charge. A programme of exceptional strength is	Times Composing Room	is all naturally tributary to the sister city.
00, Norwick Union. M.C.A. building, value \$15,000, 'insur-	0. J	An Excursion to the Royal City.	assistance.	to be provided. Besides the acquisition		In this respect she has an advantage over Vancouver, for the daily river service, in
e \$7,500.	Albert A. Argyle 5 00	Among the corporations which have	(From our own Correspondent.)	of a full chorus and orchestra from the Philharmonic Society there will be vocal	Unaries I. Reutern	which there is a strong opposition, en-
ire Hall No. 1, value \$10,000, no insur-	Anonymous 1 30 The Misses Peter 5 00	shown their public spirit by contributing	New Westminster, Sept. 13I have	and instrumental solos by such well		ables them to have very cheap freight
uncan McColl block, value \$35,000, in-	Miss Langley 10 00	to the New Westminster fund, the C. P. N. Co. should not be overlooked. They	never seen a city after a bombardment,	known artists as Miss Sophie McNiffe,	W. J. Dowler 5 00	rates. They are bound to take the lead as an agriculture centre, and to still fur-
ance \$15.000, London Assurance. ost office and customs building, value	Miss K. Langley 10 00 Mrs. R. Finlayson 25 00	have placed their magnificent flagship.	nor do I ever expect to witness the ruing	Mrs. Green of Nanaimo (who made a highly successful debut at the last Fhil-		ther improve their position in this regard
000, no insurance. lackey, value \$20,000, insurance \$7,000,	B. C. Mess. 500 B. Godding. 500	the Islander, at the disposal of the A. O.	of a city which has been so destroyed	harmonic concert), Mrs. H. Walshe Win-	Thos. Catterall 1 00.	they have established a market for the
nmercial Union.	W. Atkins 2 50	F. for next Saturday and Sunday, free of charge, to run excursions to Vancou-	If, however, that view ever greets my	dle, and Mr. F. V. Austin. Not the least	Jas. Maynard 5 00	farmers, similar to what some of the most progressive eastern cities enjoy, where
olonial Hotel, value \$69,000, insurance ,000, London Assurance.	Walter Morris	ver, the total proceeds of which will go	eyes, the picture will not be a strange	be the first appearance of the Philhar-	A Borde 1 00	farmers drive in on the market days with
lobe House building, value \$20,000, in- ance \$7,000.	Charles E. Jones 5 00	to the relief fund. The fare will be only \$1.50, and as those who take the trip will	one, for it would greatly resemble the picture presented here to-day. If a	monic String Quartette, led by the last-	B. W. Pearse. 5.00 M'ss Beatrice Pearse. 10.00	their produce, fresh from the farm. A
lliott building, value \$10,000, insurance	R. H., city 5 00	have an opportunity of seeing the scene	fleet of hostile war vessels or a squad-	named gentleman. The general admis- sion has been placed at 50 cents, but the	Mi.sses Wood 2 50	substantial ferry is crossing the river constantly opposite the city, on which all
000. lead building, value \$4,000.	D. Spencer. 20 00 Victoria Book & Stationery Co 5 00	of the nre while at the same time con-	ron of dynamite cruisers of the Vory	orchestra stalls and the first row of the	Capt. H. C. Carey, R.E.	road conveyances are transferred.
uichon Hotel, value \$125,000, insurance	Challoner, Mitchell & Co 10 00	thousing to the rener fund, the excutaton	Vius type had appeared in the Freser and	dress circle will be reserved at 75 cents, so that holders of 50 cent tickets can ex-	Thomas Mitten.	New Westminster is also an important industrial centre, having three large saw-
urns-Curtis block, value \$50,000, insur-	F. R. Stewart & Co 5 00	K. of P.'s Contribution.	shelled the late Royal city the demol- ishment could not have been more com-	change the same for reserved seats by	Wilson Bros.	mills, several salmon canneries, foundry,
ne \$25,000. rmstrong block, value \$40,000, insurance	A. W. Jones & Bridgman 10 00 L. Goodacre	At a joint meeting last night Victoria	piece or the tout ensemble more chaotic	paying the additional charge. A full re-	T. F. A. L. P	iron works, steel pipe works, machine
00. London & Lancashire.	A. W. More & Co 5 00	and Far West Lodges of the K, of P.	The city is now nothing more than a collection of ragged brick piles, irregu-	hearsal is called for Friday evening in the Institute hall, and on Saturday even-	George Good	works, carriage works, tile and pottery works, flouring or meal mill, cold stor-
rapp building, value \$3,000, insurance 500, Aetna.	Hamilton Powder Co	decided to appropriate \$100 for the relief of the sufferers by fire at New Westmin-	lar gables and chimneys. Along the	ing the final rehearsal will take place in	Aloy Stewart 5 00	age shipping house and other institutions
asonic Temple and Oddfellows' Hall. ne \$80,000, insurance \$50,000, Aetna.	E. M. Johnson 10 00	ster. Atelegram was sent asking whether	waterfront, where the fire originated	the victoria theatie.	H. P. Orton 1 00	too numerous to mention. It has two
ewis building, value \$3,000, no insur-	Weiler Bros. Victor Oil Co. (by A. Watson) 1 00	the committee there would prefer the	there is at this writing nothing more than a mass of badly-charred piles, with	The committee of the B. C. Benevo- lent Society at their meeting yesterday	Thomas Faimer	chartered banks, provincial penitentiary, central prison for the Mainland, asylum
e.	Patton & Son	money or supplies, and a reply was re- ceived that the money was more urgently	the track of the C. P. R. lines hanging	afternon donated \$50 towards the New		for the insane and good hospitals, one
nber, value \$4,000, insurance \$2,000,	Hersterman & Co 10.00	needed as great numbers were destitute.	over the embers as ribbons on a clothes	Westminster sufferers, which the secre-	The Insurance,	daily and two weekly newspapers, board
entral Hotel buildings, four in number,	George Byrnes 100 00	The amount was therefore wired, to- gether with an assurance that more	It was about the centre of the water-	tary at once dispatched to Mayor Ovens.	Careful enquiry among the insurance	of trade, many large elegant brick blocks, good hotel service, the Guichon especially
ue \$3,000, insurance \$2,000. epot Hotel building. value \$4,000, no in-	Mrs. G. L. Milne 5.00	would be for theoming should occasion re-	front where the living flames which ate	What is Needed.	agents results in the compliation of the	being pronounced one of the best in the
ance	A. G. Franklin 1 00	quire.	up the city and its contents sprang sud- denly into life, and here to-day the rem-	Acat still W	following list, which it is believed fairly represents the losses covered and in-	province. They also pride themselves in
lerchants' Exchange block, value \$3,000. Insurance.	W. Jensen. 10 00 E. B. Jones. 100	Sons of St. George.			al the mamor of the companies Watch	having the Royal Agricultural exhibition buildings and grounds, where the leading
Il Chinese buildings on the street. Il livery stables on street, value \$1,500;	C. F. Moore	The Sons of St. George will expend \$25	ing rubbish ground in the hone of give	forwarded all donations of money, food	will lose by the nre:	exhibitions of the province are held dur-
Ingurg noo	Mrs. H. Rutlands	in the purchase of provisions for the fire sufferers at New Westminster.	ing the denial to a story which has	and clothing received by us, writes us	North British & Mercantile\$ 65,000	
hinese mission, value \$2,000, no insur-	Mrs. J. W. Moore 100	The Worst Is Over.	gained considerable credence that a	that from information obtained by vis- iting the distressed city of New West-	ROVAL	the Columbian Methodist College, Cen- tral school, and all the commercial and
Irs. Robson's mission, value \$2,000, no	Little Pat O'Neil	New Westminster, Sept. 13(2:15 p.	Westminster people assert positively that	minister and by personal interviews with	London & Lancashire	social matters required to make a large
evoy stables, value \$6,000, no insurance.	A Too Zealous Champion.	m.)-"There is no real want here now, but	cries were heard from the hay rick	the mayor and council of that city, and	British America of Toronto 9,000	and prosperous city.
Dwelling-Houses,	Vancouver, Sept. 12(Special)-J. T.	the city can still do with more assist-	when the fire started and the empression	working in connection with the citizens'	Liverpool-London & Globe 16,000 Phoenix of London	Among the citizens of New Westmin- ster are many energetic, capable and
ollowing dwelling-houses were destroyed, urauce being divided, except where nam-	Cooksley, ex-treasurer of New Westmin-	ance," says Mayor Ovens to the Times. He thinks the cities of the province will	stolen his last unconsfortable bod	relief committee, he learns that although	Guardian	shrewd business men. They are ambi-
Derween the Rover Liverbook & Long	ster, went to the Province office this af- ternoon, and after words with Editor	raise a sufficient amount to allow of the	Presenter the marchard	all articles are needed, he particularly specifies the want of women's and child-	Atlance	tions, therefore there is no standing still
ion, Hartford, Connecticut, Atlas, Etna, ardian, Manchester, Western and North	Nichol regarding the saying that the fire	and a strong matrix	going down from the car line past the Royal City Planing Mills, which are un-	ren's boots, shoes and stockings, placing	Aetna	with them. As Vancouver grows so will Westminster, for they have the advan-
erican. Burned districts, between Clark-	will kill New Westminster and the people	At Nanaimo. The people of Nanaimo have risen to	touched, although they were uncomfor-	next in order women's and children's un-	Union	tages there that place them in the front
hree dwellings belonging to James Cun-	go to Vancouver, he punched him. They	the occasion as the following telegraphic	tably close to the fire, to the C. P. R. de- pot and wharves the scene of desolation	derwear of all descriptions. Thinking that this information may be of value to	29.00R	rank to make proposals to industrial in-
gham, value \$3,000, insurance \$1,000	were soon separated, however, and	communications will show. A relief fund	is terrible. A few irregularly charred	our citizens we venture to thank you in	Imported 18.000	and will no doubt be successful—in hav-
hree dwellings belonging to Blakey,	Cooksley left the office after giving the	is being gotten up and an energetic com- mittee of workers is already doing all	piles stand like big blocks of charcoal,	anticipation of giving it publicity.	5.300	ing the Freser bridged to connect the fwg
ue \$10,000, insurance \$5,000. hree dwellings belonging to Fred G. \$3,000,	Province editor a tongue lashing.	possible to give practical expression to	I was a fine wharf, on which stood a	VICTORIA LODGE OF THE UNI- VERSAL BROTHERHOOD.	London Assurance Corporation 147.000 Commercial Union 107.750	shores of that river, close to their busy streets. There is every indication that
rner, value \$6,000, insurance \$3,000,	At a meeting late this afternoon of the	the feeling of symnethy engendered by	doust and freight shade lined with			the Royal City will soon make great pro-
ames O'Halloran's six dwelling-houses,	chants of Westminster and Vancouver.	the conflagration and its results. On re- ceipt of the first inetlligence the mayor	fleight, for the burnt-out city." Pass- ing on over the none too safe embers of		Laponshiro 18,000	gress. She has, like all the other cities,
ue \$5,000, no insurance.	a resolution was passed resolving to call	of Nanaimo telegraphed as follows to the	blackened planking, the scene of the		Queen's of New York 21,900 National of Ireland	tate hoom of a few years ago, but it is
ate, value \$16,000, insurance \$6,000. llex. Ewen's residence, value \$35,000, in-	^{Ior} subscriptions in all the cities of the	mayor of New Westminster:	coal sheds of the new Vanconver Coal	The following additional donations have	Phoenix of Hartford	tate boom of a few years ago, but it is
ance \$15,000.	province to raise \$5,000 to carry on the exhibition as advertised.		I SITUL UNGERS. TOP STRONG THE SOVER-	been received by the Universal Brother- hood Lodge since last reported: Miss	Western of Toronto made by	, ready shows signs of marked improve-
urnbull boarding house, value \$2,500, m		Mayor Ovens, New Westminster:			The following collections were made by Ald. Macgregor and Chief Deasy up to noor	The twin city took its start in 1859.
x-Mayor Shiles's dwelling, value \$4,000,	WestminsterRedivivius.	Nanaimo is deeply distressed to hear of the dreadful conflagration at your city	hurnt very well. At the time of the	Crawford, two sacks potatoes; Mrs.	to-day:	One of its earliest pioneers was John
plance \$2,000.	New Westminster, Sept. 13West- minster is Phoenix-like now, arising from	land nained to know that the loss to your	fire two heavily laden coal harrow wore	Jones and Miss Webster, clothing; W. D. Kinnaird, clothing; Mrs. M. King, \$5.) Maclure, C.E. and P.L.S., now of Mat-
live dwellings belonging to the Trew cs-	the ashes. Some forty or fifty merchants	criticity is contained	barges are floating ombers hearing the	The \$25 credited to T. Baker in last	W 11 Compton Cintillity Varueu at 10 0	one of the Royal Engineers sent out by
e, value \$7,000, insurance \$3,000.	have already erected buildings of rough lumber and many more have located	M. BATE, Mayor.	message to sea that there has been a five and the coal they bore is filling the	evening's Times, should have read T.	Samuel Deid clothing valled at., 1000	the Imperial government to superintend
lethodist church and parsonage.	claims by permission on city and other	The following reply was received	fire and the coal they bore is filling the	Danr, 100 Mingston street.	M. Baker & Son, 2 barrels of hour Occidental Hotel	and lay out public works in connection
Three buildings belonging to Lieutenant- vernor McInnes, value \$4,000, insurance	property and erected tents. The town	New Westminster, Sept. 11, 1898.	Adjoining the coal sheds is the wharf	The Excursion.	H Mansell 10 0	o with the colony. In the next year he commenced surveying the present streets
	Is an embryo Skagway. The stocks, of course, are very weak, refreshment rooms	I WINVOF DRIC. AVAIIOULIO.	of the C. P. N. Co., and here, too,	The roresters committee having in	James Baker	of the city. Derby, on this side of Lang-
Bouson building, value \$1,500, no insurance.			nothing is seen but rubbish, the re-	New Westminster next Saturday and Sunday are meeting with every success. From present indications the number of	George Marsden	low may expected at that time to be the
e. anstone plumbing establishment, value	curar stores about a couple of boxes of "gars, and so forth.	sistance will be most wercome.	and awaiting shipment. Luckily, the	Sunday are meeting with every success.	S. J. Pitts	a he said that it was too far inland for
	Many vaults are cooling down on the	THOS. OVENS, Mayor,	steamer Transfer was up the river on its	neonle going will be limited only by the	California Hotel	0 commercial purposes. Mr. Maclure was
Handcock building, value \$4,000, insur- ce \$1.500.	oustness streets and being opened, and	Citizen's Meeting.	At Brackman & Ker's wharf not even	accommodations provided. Many bicycle	F. Norris	then notified to proceed with the work of laying out the new city. He laid out
Vood's boarding house, value \$5,000, 11	in a great many cases valuables and books are destroyed. The court house vaults			narties are forming for a run from Van- couver to New Westminster and the	Mrs. H. J. Scott	all the main streets running north and
ance \$2,500. Herring's ten dwelling-houses, value \$20,-	111St been opened and the papers	I UISHIP CHE AND A PLAN AN HA ANTICA	midst of which soonshore are of work.	IROdak will be milen ill evidence. State-	Watson & Hall	a south east and west. At this time Brit-
, no insurance. Herring's five dwelling-houses, value \$5,-	found to be safe. The Chinese have re	Zens is being here the malief of the	Nort this whole with more tooth sicks of	trooms can be obtained from the U.P.N.	Colonial Hotel	0 ish Columbia was a crown colony, and 0 Col. Moody was chief commissioner of
), no insurance.	Victoria Chinese, said to be about \$4,000		badly dilapidated piles, with just an evi-	Co. by presenting ticket and arrange-	New England Hoter	Con moody was chief commissioner of
	wate to be about \$1,000	이 집에서 집안 안 같다. 그 같아.				the state of the second s

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lands and works. Jas. Douglas was then governor of the colony. Mr. Macfure said: "The first name given to the Royal catu: The first name given to the Royal city was Queensboro; it was afterwards changed by the Queen, the choice of the name being left to Her Majesty and she named it New Westminster. After laying out the main streets, Col. Moody let a contract to our respected Lient-Gover-New W N contract to our respected Lieut.-Gover nor Dewdney, then of the firm of Dewd-ney and Moberley, C.E.'s and P.L.S.'s, who sub-divided the blocks into lots and who sub-divided the blocks into lots and put in corner posts. Afterwards town lots were sold at auction and New West-minster became established. Shortly af-ter the naming of the young city Mrs. Burdett-Coutts, the well-known English philanthropist, as a contribution to the church gave a chime of bells which were placed in the church of the Halv Temitr Conting Reli placed in the church of the Holy Trinity, New where they are at the present time. The -New timber on the site of the present city was state t right down to the water's edge. In the are still year 1862 we sent a stick of timber to but help state to the World's Fair, London, England, I Vancour think," said Mr. Maclure. "it was 300 82 500 feet long and about 200 feet without a from of knot. It was Douglas pine, and was cut in sections and erected in London to show the size of British Columbia timber. At this time British Columbia mas very lit-ife known in the United Kingdom. Vice Dr. A Victoria nor Me the known in the United Kingdom. Victoria then was a free port and the busic ness transacted there was very great Considerable smuggling was done be-tween the Island and the Mainland oppart Mainland was a colony by Hself and the protection. Valicouver Island was a colory ony without protection. There was a great deal of expense and friction owing WADP SH already From the Laren Vactori great deal of expense and friction owing | Mayo to this condition of affairs. (Consequent- ing that ly they had to abolish the free port at. Victoria."-Vancouver World. The publish large fi BASEBALL BENEFIT. creasin der that The Firemen and Maple Leafs Will Play vertise for Funds for New Westminster. The tricity A match is being arranged for Friday be buil afternoon between the Maple Leafs, Victoria's invincible nine, and a team from Fully the firemen of the city. Like almost every land to the plemen and th

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the nremen of the city, this atmost every function in the city this week the pro-ceeds will be devoted exclusively to the relief of the sufferers by the Westmin-ster fire. The St. Andrew's and Calester fire. The St. Andrew's and Cale-donia Society has made this possible by kindly granting the use of the grounds. The match will commence at 3 o'clock sharp and there will be no formality as the team of the fire fighters have been nractising steadily for weeks and are said to be no mean players. In accordance with a motion passed at the Sunday meeting of the St. Andrew's ergetic In th of \$1. and D carried the Sunday meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Christian Endeavor was resider Society, a collection will be taken up at The

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the church prayer meeting Thursday evening for the New Westminster fire relief fund. A FORTUNATE MARINER.

Direct From the New Gold Fields With a dance

ter go stitute Substantial Proof of Their Richness.

cas. Captain Edwin Bright, one of the old-Hall, est nevigators on this coast, returned (chairn from the interior of the northern gold E. S. fields by the Cottage City last night, and is to day holding quite a levee at the Vic-Douga any of F. D. toria hotel.

The captain was formerly master of the ill-fated Eliza Anderson, and has been ill-fated Eliza Anderson, and has been engaged in many shipping enterprises on the Sound and in British Co'umbia, out has now temporarily abandoned his sea-faring life for that of a miner for the precious yellow metal. And as a miner, Captain Bright has been as successful as he was a mariner. He visits Victorias for the purpose of purchasing a large to the St. A for the purpose of purchasing a large supply of provisions and material and in supply of provisions and international and the conversation with the Times this morning said that he found Victoria to be the best point at which to obtain goods for the northern fields. His purchases will in-clude a large quantity of material for the construction of a steamer which he will build to operate on Lake Tagish, to afford communication with the new min-ing district, which the captain says is made use of in regard to the perfor-

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HE WARNER HERE	W. H. Flewin. Victoria Metallurgical Works?? Heary Clay	FREERE HEAT TE	ber of pieces of broken bone from the women. Though the boy is seriously in- jured there is little danger of a fatal result.	A
-e	F. Oliver	(From Tuesday's Daily.) -H: Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., has been	-The Gem Novelty company, of To- ronto, Ont., are offering great induce- ments to readers of this paper who have	Л
With Hopefulness and De	A. W. Khight. 2-00 L. Blanch 2.00 John Bell 3 00 J. Kirkpätrick 2 00 T. Garvin 2 50 T. Geiger 1*50	appointed by the government of New South Wales a commissioner for the taking of affidavits for the use of the courts of that colony.	a little spare time. They are a reli-	1
こうが しょうしょう しょうがた うちがい ためのたえ うちょう	A: Lewis	-A ¹ special meeting of the city council will be held to-motrow night to dispose of this week's business. A motion of Ald, Bragg in reference to the cemetery keeper will come up'and will in all prob-	-After a lingering illness extending over five months, Mrs. Mary McGeoghegan, for many years a resident of Victoria,	
New Westminster, Sept, 15(Special.)	J. Tullock	ability be a casus belli. -The remains of the late Capt. Ross, of the Boston-Alaska Co., who died on	found release from her sufferings in death. The deceased lady was a native of the County Kerry, Ireland, and leave a daughter, two sisters and a brother to	1 8.1
New Westminster, is in a more normal ate to-day, and business is going on as nothing had happened. Great demands re still made on the relief committee,	Mrs. R. C. Davis (Poedle Dog). 10 00 Employees Poodle Dog Restaurant 4 50 Henry Short & Sons. 50 R. Clurton 100 J. Walts at according 50	board the Farallon on her way down, are being embalmed at Hayward's under- taking parlors. They will be forwarded to Seatle via the City of Kingston to- morrow morning.	place on Friday morning from the res- dence of Mr. John O'Connor, Coburg	T
ut help is coming from every hand. The ancouver Board of Trade collected 2,500 yesterday, while over \$3,500 came	Subscriber 500 P. Burke (Bee, Hive) 500 Fell & Co. 1000 L. MacMillari 200 A. P. B. at . 100	A very pretty, but a very quiet ere- mony was performed last evening, and as a result a newly wedded couple took pessage on the City of Kingston for the	a boulder on the roadway and smashed	1
rom other sources. Dr. Annie Lawyer has arrived from- victoria with a letter from LieutG. ver- or McInnes offering her services, which	Speed Bros 250 F. W. Nolte 250 Tackson 75 260 Two Plete 200 Two Plete 100 The following subscriptions have been	Sound on a honeymoon trip. The con- tracting parties were 'Mr. G. T. Eaton and Miss L. GMP for the Co-	compelled to twin a some sault over the handle-bars and coming down on his heels, sustaining a jar almost severe, enough to loosen the fillings in his teeth,	and shares to be
This morning cheques were received for the following the state of the	taken unak visitaet Nosis vy Ald, alun uhras and W. Dalby: a 51 Juhn Elinsminia Prince 101	-The funeral of the late These Strick- lend took place as deal from "Hanna's parlors, where the Rev. Mr. Barraclough conducted the seventes," as also at the cemetery, and the following " gentlemen	dark, or learn the physical great apy, of the streens so as to avoid the forty, pound recks lying loose around, them.	8
50 rislash lash vi sa hatas, vi cusa 50 rislash lash vi sa hatas	Harry T. Cole. (Pritchard, House)	acted as pallbearers," Messrs, W. Cor- tis, Geo, Rose, Tho, Blömquist, Jos. Mor- rell W. H. Johnson, Geo, Church,	-Passengers on the Cottage dir who came out by Skagway, negot that the C. P. N. niver steamen Yakoner, Capp. John Irving, left Dawson City on the	d
ng thanks to Victoria and Vancouver, The Columbian and the Sun will re- rublish at an early date. Some of the arge firms of New Westminster are un- reasing the subscriptions promised in or-	P. Roarke	Fornia mining men, were at Mount Sicker last week, looking into the properties there. "The mine owners, however," will not part with their claims for the	case she should have reached the mouth of the river long ere this. Considerable interest is taken in the matter up legal men and police officers on account of the	
ler that the exhibition may go on as ad- rertised. The streets were again lighted by elec- ricity last night. The opera house will be built at once.	AsitE. Mistardson. 250 G. A. Wanibe	A representative of English capital went up on yesterday's train to look over the	t wither Foss, for whom the Bella Adams trial has been so often postnonel, is aboard.	
From Rossland. Fully \$5,000 will be sent from Röss- and to the New Westminster fund. The ity council's donation of \$500 was sup-	Switzer & McCinskey. 250 B: Williams & Could 15 00 London Saloon 32.00 Jas. McCorkall 2.00 Jno. R. Giscome 2.00 Wm. Harrison 10.00	of the Natural History Society, with the deliberation characteristic of the devotees of science, held their annual meeting last	 Jennie Irvine, while incoriated last night attempted to clear out Chinatown. They atacked passing peddlars of Oriental na- tionality with Amazonian furry and when 	
lemented by \$3,000 collected yesterday and the committee are still working en- ergetically. From the Notthwest Terrifories,	Dixi H. Ross & Co	Sylvester, entitled "The Solmon, From the Cradle to the Grave," The paper was a decidedly interesting one, and this sneaker threw a good deal of much need	way with notable success through a mob of jabbering Chinese who scattered be- fore their blows like sheep at the ap-	
In the Northwest assembly yesterday Premier Haultain moved that, the sum of \$1,000 be donated to the pelier fund and Dr. Brett seconding the motion, it	Mr. Mellon Sam, Booth Wa, Tuen Svivester & Co. Planer Coffee Mint's thuking pow- ter.	of great study. A report was made of the experiment to Cadboro Bay, during which three mounds were opened and two stables one of them a Thathand were	taking of the city's hospitality for a month, with hard labor.	
arried unanimously. The subscription was acknowledged by Mr. Mowatt, a resident of British Columbia. and the At Duncan's.	R. The France Stress of St	obtained. The indicitions were that the relics belong to a pre-historic age.	that the fires which have been raging for some time past are not abating. Three of four days ago the conflagration reached Hillbank station, on the E. & N	r e n
The sympathetic feeling of the farmers and others in this district has prompted cellef measures in aid of the distressed residents of New Westminster and a	In the city hall list of subscriptions to the relief fund, published in last night's Times, Mr. B. W. Pearse was credited with	a meeting of the miners for Sunday morning to take into consideration the action of the Wellington colliery man agement in discharging a number of mee	 failway, where it destroyed 125 cords of wood belonging to W. Forrest, who own a ranch at that point. About time inleg from Cobble Hill station the Silvar 	f
committee has been appointed to arrange a dance and entertainment, the proceeds so go to the fund. The following con- stitute the committee, the dance to be	District No. 5Aid, Phillips, No report received, District No. 6Aid, Bragg,	ed exenerating D. Moffat from taking any extreme part in the miners' meeting in Juneaat Wellington in reference to th	g those who arrived on the E. & N. train to-day say that the fire is raging fieredly along the line between the summit and Goldstream. For two weeks the stag	n y 1 d y
held to-morrow evening: Dr. M. F. Far- cas, W. H. Lomas, L. Smythe, J. K. Hall, W. E. Blythe, Dr. J. G. Hands (chairman), Thomas Pitt, T. A. Wood, E. S. Lomas, J. N. Evans, J. Maitlard	District No. 7Ald, Hall. 181 No report received.	tion www.also passed condemning the ac tion of the Wellington management fo discharging several drivers for failing t work on Saturday, and eight men for al	has not been running between Cowich in lake and Duncans on account of the cul verts being swept away by the fire.	F
Dougall. Subscriptions may be sent to any of the committee or to the secretary, F. D. Pelkey. Mr. Burnett's Concert.	Where to Subscribe.	natimo on Monday.—Free Press. —Owing to the absence of the mays in New Westminster last night, the cit	last trip in-bound, presented Chief Shep pard, of the city police force, with a y handsome specimen of sea coral which h	a
It is to be regretted that an accident to the mechanism of the fine organ in St. Andrew's church robbed the concert last evening of some of its charm. There	The Mayor's office, city lull, and 43 fear ornment street. Colonist office.	session to dispose of the minutes an pass a resolution of sympathy with th sister city of New Westminster, Ald	d unique case in which the coral was trans le ported adds to the novelty of the gift l. for it made the journey in a baske	s- t,
may have been quite a number who did not know there was anything, wrong, but the mishap proved very annoying, es- pecially to Mr. Burnett. The concert was in all other respects most enjoyable	Bark of British North America. Bank of British Columbia. Bank of Montreat.	after the reading and approval of the minutes, Ald, Humber moved that the council do now adjourn. In doing so he observed, that in the absence of the	and coral will be donated to the provincia museum: not not all all all and any provincia to gradient of the provincian of a gradient of Hon. T. R. Black, of Amherst, N.S.	.,
and the large audience went away well pleased with the entertainment provided. The relief fund benefited by the amount of \$450 as a result. They are constant	IN NANAIMO.	mayor and of three aldermen it would be drawise to attempt to proved with the busness. The motion for adjourn wa defeated in order to allow the vessiutio of sympathy to pass. Ald. Bragg the	indow, Rev. R. W. Trotter, Mr. Black represents Comberland in the Nora Sco in the legislature, of which he has been	k a
The Geisha. The hackneyed phrase "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good" may well be made use of in regard to the perfor-	by the New ewstm nster fire, and at a	attempted 76 "commit the council to pr receding with" the business, and Ad Wils'ms sugrested disposing of the bill then Ald. McGregor rose and left th	d one brief interval. He became a member d. of the government without portfolio in 8, 1896, when the Hon Mr. Fielding join	n n- is

of \$450 as a result. Society of segmental A Relief Committee Formed. M Nanging, Sept. 15. (Special) A strong committee has been formed for the per-pose of securing aid for the sufferers by the New eWsim ister fire, and at a meeting held last night it was reported that subscriptions were coming in freely. The hackneyed phrase "It is an ill wind

bone from the is seriously in-nger of a fatal Serious Case, A g great induce-Too Difficult and Complipaper who have hey are a reliave earned the cated for Ordinary exactly as they tisement in this ss extanding over y McGeoghegan, dent of Victoria, r sufferings in Medical Aid dy was a native Celery Compound is the reland, and leave and a brother to Paine's uneral will take Mighty Rescuer. g from the res Connor Coburg and later from Mr. Frosythe Says: "I am hedral. pleased to recommend Paine's long Upper Fort a lamp ran into Celery Compound; I believe It ay and smashed ly, besides being is the best medicine in the ersault over the down on his world." almost severe ings in his teeth arry a lamp after ical geography of yoid the forty. Wells & Richardson Co .: Gentlement For two years I was in a low condition of health, suffering from around, them. adim nervousness, fainting spells, pain ottage City who head, stomach troubles and loss petite. I was under the care doctors but received no benefi Treport that the son City on the If such be the their treatment of also used tw these of a recommended patent medic but, no good results came. I was advised by a neighbor to use your y derful medicine, Paine's Celery C pound. The use of this marvellous ached the mouth is. Considerable matter uy kgal on account of the steamer that the paration soon produced the very suiter in an glad to report that ten postnonel, is am stronger, skep better, and petite is good and matural. Jesse Peath and to recommend Paine's Celery to all sick people, as I believ briated last night hinatown. They best medicine in the world. Yours t A. FORSYTHE,

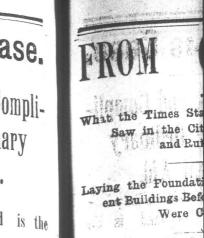
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missing articles may be found in some Chinese shop. "The result of the investigation by the police to day revealed the fact that Ah Sam has been carrying on extensive de-predations. His shack was found to be inedewith spoil, which he had evidently isken from stores in town. That he was the midnight visitor to Nolte's store was original for the fourt what evidently of Amherst, N.S., exidenced by the fact that nost of th stolen goods were found in his room. These included marine opera glasses Albert, chains, three watches some bear's claws, and cinnuncrable other small articles, which had been



The Scene at the He Relief Committee Skagw

Unconfirmed Rumors -A Strange Stor Incendia

As I stood in front-Plaining Millis awaitin Vancouver on my wa morning I could not h lucky it was-if it can was any luck in conne aster-that the course flames was diverted u rection of the jail, to l mills, for the mills an of places in the strick working day and night lumber for the enterpr ites, who are rapidly 1 -rebuilding it with new lumber, which st contrast with the bac destroyed and sadl As fast as the lumber saws, without waitin Chinese coolies to p to different parts of one gang of workmen the roins, another g newly sawn planks, the erection of new the erection of hew in nesses of the burnt of When I left the fi were at least two hus ly erected buildings. the mass of tents. pletely recovered from citement into which the the terrible affair, a thought is of what i future, As for the tiled the fate of the of the tiled the fate of the tiled the be written to its to be written to its greatness, the general reverse. Activity is the majority and wir a few, and a very f working, and workin worthy of all success up a new Fraser rive hope will fully equal on the fateful Sunda Of course there a croaking birds of ill-down and cry that all seemed to be one of the set of th seemed to be one of mists who long to find listeners, of thi chanting a quotation famous author of wh his lines for such a nomp of yesterday, with Nineveh and Ty long," said a promit happened within ear once a bird called Ph ited with rising from this case we are going Phoenix"—and they a with all speed. The enterprise of a wandered through crowding through

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biggest thing that has ever been mance of the Geisha to night. Everybody wm. In proof of his assertion that will agree that the New Westminster fire known. the diggings hear Lake Tagish are being one of the most awful events which youd dispute rich, he displays a large has disturbed the serenity of British quantity of gold and nuggets brought from there, and he has deposited with vet there is this redeeming eature in it cue of the prominent manacial institu, all-it furnishes an opportunity to those tions in the city a sum in the neighborin the city a sum in the neighbor-of \$85,000, the proceeds of his hood

year's sojourn in the interior. The captain showed, the reporter a public production by this company of the slass bottle containing gold valued at charming little opera, and the whole cast \$6.40, the result of the washing of one will be represented. There is no doubt pan of gravel taken out of the new dig that a very successful performance will gings, about which he will have some be given and every successful performance will have some be given and every one who has not ad-thing more definite to say in a day of an every successful performance will have some two. In the meansime Captain Bright fund, and incidentally of seeing one of the most creditable productions ever forded by a local company, should be tainly decide to do so this evening. I to impress upon readers of the Times three things: First, that Victoria has every right to plume herself upon being the only place from which to start to outfit for the mines: and at which cond, that the Yukon excitement will be put into the shade by the publication in detail of the truth of the fichness of the new diggings, and lastly, that he will he glad to see

all his friends at the Vic ia hotel and to tell them of the finds he knows of and the opportunifies which the same purpose. in the El Dorado from which he han THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

ANOTHER YUKON STORY.

just returned.

A Sound Paper States That Many Valuable Claims Will be Re-Located.

The following appears in the Seattle Times bearing date of to-day: The Canadian officials at Dawson announced on August 24th that the unrep-resented claims in the Klondike district would be open for re-location on Septem-ber 1st. The news came like a bombshell out of a clear sky. There was a mad stampede out of Dawson immediately, to every claim in the district. Claim own. ers expected more time and had neglected their work on valuable claims in many instances. These hired parties of men which costs about \$1,000 for each claim The other stampeders were those who expected to get in on the order. They went in every direction looking for claims of which the work had been neglected only September 1st undonheally was the wildest day Dawson has even seen. The re-locators are compelled to post acnot tice on claims and then record at Dayson. There will be a mad rare back from every part of the district. There is liable to be trouble over some of the more valuable claims, as more than one party will try to re-locate them. All sorts of schemes are being arrangel to get as many claims as possible Klondikers now in the city do not un-

derstand the order. Yukon Commissioner Ogilvie, now on his way to Dawson, gave it out in an interview that the Dominion government is going to be very lenient with claim owners. He said that by paying a small fee of \$50 they would be allowed to let representation work go for one year. It seems that officials the inside are getting the start on this Ogilvie has only reached Benorder. nett on his way to the interior and would not get to Dawson until about the 15th. is difficult to ascertain upon what authority the statements are made, and until confirmed they will be received with a very natural amount of incredulity.

Walter Oakes, the well known railway man, of Tacoma, accompanied by his wife, is at the Driard.

proceeds of his As has already been said the perfor **Kitchin**

Arthur Holmes, the cloth'er, on the corner of Broad and Tates, has sent \$50 worth of clothing to the sufferers, and R. A. Brown has contributed \$10 worth of tinware for

City Hall List.

H. Simpson W. H. Phulips * # * · f Bank of Montreal P. AE. Irving...... 25 00

Mayor's Office. Vowell

McMillan J. E. McMillan A. E. Smith (U. S. consul).... George Winter D. F. McCrimmon..... 5 00

Times List.

A. Wlyde..... T. Watt..... homas Wbitweli 's office of the cures mad n contract form. We ask you to ca Mrs. Harington Missishipont and Augustan Missishipont and August Yarkshire Tyke Thos. Shaw (Marine Iron Works).

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Brackman & echtel..... John Reilly \$1,616 50

District No. 1. Mr. C. Hayward No report received. The Canvassing Committee. District No. Grand S. Aid, Macgregor and Chief Deasy, Mr.

S. Lowe Martin & Langley

There are a number of entertainment sprojected, amongst them being the plo-duction of "Pinafore" by the Operabic Society, the entire proceeds to go to the fund. In addition there are, afternoon concerts, musical evenings and similar functions; indeed the people of the city are enthusiastic in their determination to aid the needy people of the Royal City., A sacred concert is to be given on Sunday afternoon in the grounds sur-rounding the residence of Mr. Thomas

The total subscriptions received up to this time is \$311.

THE WELLINGTON SUBSIDENCE. the most creditable productions ever re-corded by a local company, should eer-tainly decide to do so this evening. The advance sale has been a good one, and it is expected the house will be crowded. In Kind.

noise came directly from under his house and when he descended he located the

care. On his return he found, very much to his surprise, that the entire con-tents of the parlor had gone down to the place which he had just visited. Yesterday the whole house followed suit, just 447.50 twenty-four hours after the first indica-10 00 tions were heard that anything was 5 00 wrong. Fortunately the building was 2 00 empty at the time, the residents having been warned by the first slide, and the

\$, 409 50 house denuded of its contents. There were a few houses rather badly shaken and a state of excitement prevails.

Rev. Dr. Lucas gave an interesting prohibition address in the Presbyterian 00 church last evening on the subject of 2 00 An enthusiastic meeting was held last night in the council chambers to devise

s 42.00 measures of relief for the sufferers by the Westminster fire. The council do-nated \$500 to the fund. There is to be an exeursion from here on Sunday to New Westminster. he following donations have been made

15 00 days ago.

A STRONG NATION

Consists of strong, and healthy women, His wife alleged since his appearance in and health, and strength depend upon pure, rich blood which is given by Hood's court he had come home in an intoxicated condition and had been very offen sive and abusive. The magistrate bound Sarsaparilla. A nation which takes miltions of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla him over to keep the peace for 12 months every year is laying the foundation for and to furnish bonds of \$50 in his own every year is laying the foundation for health the wisdom of which will surely name and sureties to the same amount show itself in years to come.

HOOD'S PILLS are prompt, efficient, Times newsboy last night. The little always reliable, easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

TYPHOID AT DAWSON. A visit to the hospitals, says the Yukon vesterday afternoon when coming across Midalight Sun, is enough to impress anyone the Point Ellice bridge, he encountered a with the fact that the population of Dawson runaway Horse with a buggy 'attached

with the fact that the population of Dawson is threadened with a menacing scourse. The change for the worse is told in one scattence, A short time ago the sick at Si Mary's Hospital numbered about 40 with but five, cases of typhold. Early in August the death have typhold. Early in August the death ratelling the institution, was about two pas week, new it is one each day. The typhold cases seem to be renderd more malignan there because usually accompanied by ma-tarial complications.

council room 21 This left the council with-out a quorum; and the meeting broke up. -Provincial Constable Stevens brought to the city yesterday the details of a re-markable occurrence at Wellington on and British Columbia. This is his first especially Sunday. Mr. T. F. Haggart, foreman machinist in the employ of the colliery company, lives in a house which stands over the workings of No. 5 pit, and early visit to the coast.

W. Bueckler, who sent a large party

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CARTERS

IVER PILLS

John Milne, a Scottish miner, who has been in the fields of Montana and South Africa, was at the Dawson hetel on Sunday morning Mrs. Haggart heard a noise in the parlor which subsequent investigation demonstrated to have been occasioned by the subsidence of the ground, which had engulted that portion vesterday, having lately arrived from the North. He was one of the misguided men who attempted to reach Dawson via the Edmonton route, going in by that dis trict early last spring. He gives a dole upon which the room stool. Everything n the room had disappeared into a yawa. ful account of the suffering on the trail and the hardships undergone by the men who attempted to reach the mines by ing chosen, but by the greatest good for-tune no one was in the room at the time, and no other part of the ground, with the exception of a small portion of the gar-den, had subsided. A remarkably parthat route. Bad water was one of the chief drawbacks met with on the journey. Iron and coal were found, but no traces of gold. He sold his large boat and part raw escape was vouchsafed Mrs. Hag-gart, who attempted to make an entrance of his supplies to the Hudson Bay posts, whose trails he followed as far as posinto the room, but finding the door locked was compelled to force it open. Secursible, and by thus going in light was ening a light, it was at once seen that had she stepped into the room as naturally she would in the dark she would have fallen into the abyss.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) of French-Canadians North a few days -The Western Union Telegraph Comago to work on his mines near Dawson, will follow on the next vessel for Skag-way. Mr. Bneckler had been prospectpany have subscribed fifty dollars to the Times' fund for the relief of the

New Westminster sufferers. ing in that country for two or vears before the discovery strike which brought the district into prominence. He The city poundkeeper will sell a couple of stray mares a white and a dark brown at the city, pound, Chalmers dark had, however, made no discoveries until the intelligence reached him of rich finds street, mext Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. The animals lack owners, on Hunker and Eldorado creeks, when he hastened to the spot and staked out

Donations of clothing, dry goods, shoer and any useful articles will, be thankfilly received by the Friendly Help Association at their rooms, Market hall and will be described. some of the richest claims there. He has unbounded faith in the future of the country and 'says that the pessimistic stories brought out'regarding the camp's hall, and will be despatched at once to prospects are due to men who were too the New Westminster sufferers. A short a time in the country to make more

than a superficial examination of it. He buys all his outfits in this city, his ex--The Vancouver Island Produce Society are to day preparing a shipment of 200 cases of pears for Winnipeg and Tar-ritorial joints. They will go on the Islander in the morning. A large conperience teaching him that a large saving can be effected in outfitting here. EXPRESS TO DAWSON. signment of prunes was sent East a few Arrangements Mode by the Arctie Ex-

pross Company for Stations ten -Frank Worth, who was in the police court last month on a charge of failing statistic in Route ville to support his wife, Same was fiftound M. G. Ffall, general manager of the guilty, came up on remand this morning. Arctic Express Co., general western agent of the Northern Pacific Express Co., who represents the Northern Pacific Railway Co, has just returned from Alaska, where he went in the interest of his company. Mr. Hall says he has established joint agencies for the Arctic Pacific Express Company and the Northern Pacific Railroad Co, at Dawson, White Horse, Tagish and Lake Bennett: -A serious accident happened to a

he same agency handling the business of the two companies, but the business being kept separate. fivery of the Times in that district usi-ally on horseback. About half-past five The Arctic Express Co., Mr. Hall says, emchanges business with all the old line mapanes, and a man in New York or any other place can now ship express packages over any old line company to Dawson direct. The company makes a specialty of all manner of express pack ages, money, drafts, valuables, attend to collections, making of purchases, etc. They have made rates with the steamers unning into Dawson, which will be effective antil the freeze-up sets in; then they have arrangements for dog team service counting lighter express matter and valu-

ables

mounting. The police also found a quan tity of jewellery and other articles which were stolen a few evenings ago from Clayton's store. Of these there were ten marine glasses, a number of ladies' fancy pins. Albert chains, pocket-books, harms and a quantity boxed were also found, which lack an owner, and a great assortment of other trinkets. An Sam evidently struck a Kondike in this city.

goods at his back an men were digging new hotel. That is nessed, but it goes t yle will not down. Tonge Street Fire Hall, Toronto. March 16th, 1897. Gentlemen,-I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for biliousness and Like a dog which I constipation, and have proved them to the stream it is ari

Manvers, Ont,

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Burglary Last Night.

be the best I have ever used-will use of fire and shaking bers as the dog wou nothing else as long as they are obtainable.-Remaining yours respectfully, Many, of the mer-permission to "pre-er E. C. SWEETMAN. they are erecting The busiest spot is

A little son of Ald. Phillips met with painful accident in the yard of the abled to make the journey much faster than the majority. The Edmonton route has lost a friend in Mr. Milne, marble works yesterday evening. While the knee and the thigh. The hones of injured limb were set by Dr. Hart and the little sufferer is progressing as favor able as possible.

buildings are most not their peturesque me, it was the ma were doing business ner was a butcher casses of many catt had been hurriedly awake butcher we front his cart, wi CURE Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles inchestory of a bilious shakes, browsiness, Distress after a sting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most motion the state of the ess has been shown in curing as before in prepara they intended to pre-stood with the hose ing the still smoold building utensils in These are but a There is quite a stre few minutes are the

Beadache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are outally valuable in Constitution, curing and pro-venting this annioying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulating borners all disorders of the stomach, stimulating liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

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Ache they would be almost priceless to thee who suffer from this distressing complaint; but orm-nately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-ble to be with able in somany ways that they will not ling to do without them. But after alisa ek bes



Varter's Little Liver Pills are vory event also vary easy to take. One or two pills makes also They are strictly vegetable and do n t g ipe or purge, but by their gantle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; fivs for \$1. bold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.



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THE VICTORIA TILES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1898.

Serious Case. Difficult and Complicated for Ordinary Medical Aid,

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CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Gam Arrested While Attempting Burglary Last Night.

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FROM CHAOS

The Scene at the Headquarters of the Relief Committee-An Embryo Skagway.

Unconfirmed Rumors of Many Deaths -A Strange Story of Fleeing 30 77 Incendiaries.

As I stood in front of the Boyalidity Plaining Milis awaiting the tramwefor couver on my way home yesterday morning I could not help but notice now neky it was+if it can be said that there. was any luck in connection with the dis--that the course of the devouring fames was diverted up the hill in the direction of the jail, to leave unscathed the mills, for the mills are now the busiest of places in the stricken citro They are places in the strick in the cost in the strick in the strick in the strick in the strick is the stri puilding it with white buildings of y lumber, which stand out in marked trast with the background of partialestroyed and sadly blackened walls. fast as the lumber leaves the shrieking ws, without waiting for the gang of

inese coolies to pile it, it is rushed different parts of the city, and while he gang of workmen is busy clearing up he roins, another group, grasping the sawn planks, immediately begins ction of new homes for the busi-

esses of the burnt out merchant. When I left the fire-swept city there were at least two hundred of these newrected buildings, to say nothing of te mass of tents. The people have comment into which they were thrown by terrible affair, and now their sole ught is of what is to be done for the ture. As for the disaster having set-d the fate of the city and caused finis be written to its dreams of future. greatness, the general feeling is quite the greatness, the general feeling is difference in reverse. Activity is the watchword, af-the majority and with the exception, of a few, and a very few at that, all are working, and working with an energy, worthy of all success, to aid in building up a new Fraser river city, which they tope will fully equal the one destroyed he fateful Sunday morning. who. like course there are some

aking birds of ill-omen. walk an and down and cry that all is over. One who seemed to be one of those croaking pessimists who long to sport, when they can find listeners, of things doleful, began hanting a quotation from a poem, the chanting a quotation from a poem, the famous author of which never intended his lines for such a use, "And all our nomp of yesterday," he said, "is one with Nineveh and Tyre." "But not, for long," said a prominent merchant who happened within earshot. "There was nee a bird called Phoenix which is cred-ical with rising from the famous and it." ted with rising from the flames, and in this case we are going to emulate the said nix"-and they are doing it, doing it

a sight; this is all 1've got, and even it does not belong to me." She was garbed ith all speed. enterprise of all is noticeable. As The enterprise of all is nonceased in an old Mothed Hubbard mantle, and had scarcely a highroid. The young lady had scarcely a highroid. The young lady white man's justice if they find had, scarcely a highroid. The young lady white man's justice if they find had, scarcely a highroid. The young lady white man's justice if they find had, scarcely a highroid. The young lady white man's justice if they find had, scarcely a highroid. The young lady white man's justice if they find had, scarcely a highroid. The young lady white man's justice if they find had, scarcely a highroid had scarcely a highroid. They had be a set of the white man's justice if they find had scarcely a highroid had scarcely highroid had scarcely had had scarcely had had sca There on one c nothing saved but an old broom and the old Mother Hubbard. Pitying her som man hotel proporietor, a Mr. Eick-He had lost a large hotel and sevrows we lost her in the group crowding around the men giving out provisions. stores, saving nothing except the of clothes in which he stood. Yet and passed on to witness more sorrowfal he had already, although but so short a time had passed since the flames in their rush swallowed his all, erected a large and passed on to witness more, sorrowing scenes. There were groups of stricken heads of families applying for food for their wives and children, and asking for tents in which they were to make their homes until such time as they could get better. There are, however, not so many tents the decourse dity as L had bock ing, and he was standing behind his bar with a well assorted stock of wet ods at his back and nearby a crowd of men were digging a foundation for his new hotel, That is but one case I wittents in the desolated city as I had looked for, as the residents of the upper town whose houses remained unscathed hotel nessed, but it goes to show that the peo-yle will not down. The city is built up-on a hill and it refuses to be hidden. had opened up their doors and admitted family after family until nearly every ike a dog which has been thrown into room was the dwelling of a family, many houses having even thirty people. Al-though the procession is ever in front of he stream it is arising from its haptism of fire, and shaking off the ashes and emthe relief committee none go away un satisfied, for the provisions are readily bers as the dog would shake off the wa-Many of the merchants have secured permission to "pre-empt claims" and here I found Mayor Ovens, who is astir from the first glimpse of dawn to late at night here looking to the wants of the people hey are erecting their stores pro tem. the busiest spot is undoubtedly on the rounds where stood the city hall and of his city as energetically as ever, and the court house. Here a man who vis-ited Skagway or Dyea in the genesis of he asked me to express his thanks on be half of the people of New Westminster he Alaskan rush would be quite at.

also received large orders, from their drummers, but it is the hardware men, that are making the sales, for their goods. perous hardware' merchant of Vancouare greatly in demand consequent to the rush of building. Not only are the drumver, has purchased the corner opposite where the Guichon stood, for \$3,000, and mers increasing their wordly goods, there is a sign writer whose purse must by he will at once erect a block-in fact, he now be getting very heavy, for he is writing signs unceasingly, and getting a has already placed a squad of men on the spot to excavate for the foundation. Major Dupont, a prominent Victoria capitalist who owns much property in Victoria and Vancouver, and who owned the Dupont block, gives out that he will good price for them, too.

Another noticeable feature in connecon with the fire was that a safe, to use Hibernianism, is not always a safe. All at once begin the re-erection of the block. He intended to use the two solid walls which were left by the fire, and which were pronounced by experts to be as good as ever. He will, however, not use those a international is not aways a safe. All yesterday morning I watched the mer-chants with spans of horses hauling their large tron boxes out into the streng and forcing them. In many cases I nonced that the terrible heat had even got past as ever. He will, however, not use those walls, and thereby hangs a tale. Yester-day evening Major Dupone walked up Columbia street, and when he came op-posite where his late block had stood he was startled, for the walls were gone; Hulignantly the indue major strode rap-ially up the street in search of Mayor Cycns. He located the mayor in front of the Barr Block, and then he grew elo-duent The his recital of his troubles and looked around as if the tempers of both will soln be public the started to sue at 'Me' end!'off the caneed to sue at 'Me' end!'off the conversation," which the city, authorities for the wanton dethat the terrible heat had even got past the asbestos covering and destroyed their pupers and books. But the instances of this kind were few. In the majority of cases, the papers and valuables were found all safe. The values of the various banks had at the time 1 left not yet, been opened. The city hall valit was opened on Tuesday afternoon and it was found that a number of the city carees had on Tuesday aftermoon and it was found that, a guarder; of the city papers had been, destroyed, they daving taken fire. from the woodwork, puilt, around, the safe. Fortunately, however, the destroy-ed supers, were not on an value, the more precious documents being found in-tack The provincial government ysults were opened soon afterwards by Mr. Robson, the government agent, in the presence of the whole staff of officials, who stood on the lawn in front of the the city, authorities for the wanton de-struction of and optimized in the wanton de-struction of the input in the charge of the destruction of the wants, and produced Superintendent Downey and his staff of wite knews, the only gang engaged in tear-ing down the debris in proof of this. Superintendent Downey said he had not destroyed the walls, and then came some eitizens who had heard a heavy explowho, stood on the laws in front of the court house. There were three strong vaults in the court house structure. The vault, containing the land registry, gapers and books was found almost intagt, very sion about eight o'clock the previous evening and seen the walls go down. This little injury having been sustained. Some important papers and entry books which can be duplicated either in Victoria or Vancouver were however destroyed. In knowledge increased the anger of the Victoria capitalist, and he told the mayor that he would hold the city responsible (it another vault some papers were destroy means a loss of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 fo ed which will involve a serious loss and give the Dominion government a direct interest in the fire. These were the re-cords of the Fraser river surveys; rehim) for not guarding the citizens' property properly. "If the city were pro-perly policed," he said, "the thing would not have happened." "The town was policed," replied the

cords that cost for surveys and produc-tion some \$30,000. All were burged to a orisp, and are utterly useless. This will in all probability mean that the work will have to be done again, and the only could not have been," said the "major. "Well, it was," responded Mr. Ovens. "and my word is as good as yours." There is no knowing what might have, been the upshot of the conversation had not one of the crowd which gathered whit have to be done again, and the only phase of the matter which gives the slightest satisfaction is the fact that the old staff, which did the work under Do-minion Government Engineer, Roy, will be able to do the work now in less time around joined in and said that the pre-sent time was not a time for such dusowing to the knowledge gained by experience.

1928 Blonc - 1987 B 297 tumbances. The mayor and major seemed to see the force of this and the squable The fire it seems was fastidious: When it swerved up the hill and roasted the apples in the orchards of the residents However, despite all, the major will The architect spoken to also informed that district, it completely encircled Chinese building owned by one Sing me that there were at least seven or eight other buildings going up, but he Kee, the head of one of the many Chi-nese secret, societies. Whether Sing Kee's building is like the famous charmed building of Chicago's fire, I do could not give the names of the builders 小学を 筆品 筆品 筆品 いんだい not know, but, anyway, that Chinaman's reason for the salvation of his building, I visited the armory, the headquarters

I visited the armory, the headquarters of the relief committee, before leaving and here I found the members of the committee still distributing provisions to the needy people. Flour and food stuffs to some and tents and blankets to others. Many, a member of the committee told me, are in sad heed of clothing, for they have not a stitch besides what they stand in, not a change of any kind. Some have not even a coat, and since the fire baye had to wander around in their shirt

that belief. Adjoining this building so spurned by the fire was the store of Mun Kee, who lost his life in the exciteithent brought on by the fear of the loss of his money. Mun Kee, it seems from late reports, secured his money and got well out into the street with it before he fell dead from heart disease. The body was left there, and, according to reports I heard yesterday, the gold was stolen by a Chinese, who has fled across the river with it. A posse of the friends of the dead Chhaman, whose remains, uncov-ered, save by a sheet, were hurried to Vancouver, are in pursuit of the have had to wander around in their shirt sleeves. One young lady was in a sad predicament. She was burrying down to wards the armory to endeavor to secure something, for although she is one of society's favorites; she has no false pride; and recognizing the fact that there is nothing to be schemed of in applying for assistance in her calamity, she was on her way to get assistance when I had a Vancouver, are, in pursuit of the robber, who will not be in need of the

the merchants are by no means abandon-ingestifit businesses, and they are getting in heavy stocks of new goods. To my personal knowledge the traveller of a fur-niture house cleared \$150 in percentage by his sales an hour after he landed in the eity of ashes. Clothing houses have also received large orders, from their drummers, but it is the hardware men that are making the sales, for their goods undressed and went to their bunks. They were awakened about 11.30 p.m. by a noise, and one noticed a bright glare through the windows of her port side. through the windows of her port side. Looking out, he saw the large hay ricks in a ug bluish flame, and in an effort to save the steamer they loosened her and endeavored to get her out in the stream. The heavy gale, however, blew her in to the burning wharves, and she took fire. She soon purst in flume and contin-ued to drift herore the wind down the stream some thirty yards from the wharf. The three men remained on her putil all hope was past; in fact until it was dangerous to remain longer. for will all hope was past; in fact until it was dangerous to remain longer, for two of the men who were weating only inela underclothing were badly burned. Then they lowered their boah and hur-riedly pulled away from the barning ship. They were just out of the zone of danger when they heard cries from the river steamer Gladys, which was floating down the river with a mass of tames dancing from her with a mass of tiames dancing from her and There were three men on the burning vessel appar ently without a boat to escape with. The Edgar's boat pulled alongside and secured two of the men, and she they, were about to pull away they, heard agonizing cries from the remaining man, They put alongside to relieve him, but he, in his excitement, jumped and cap-sized the boat. The unfortunates then scrambled on the wheel of the burning Gladys, on to which they clung until, on the vessel bumping against the C. P. R. wharf, they managed to grasp the piles and scrambled up. Although out of the clutches of Neptune, however, they were still in danger, for "ad"sheet of flame cut them off. They, however, dashed through the flames, and although flame cut described and the score of the state of the score of th scorched somewhat, were saved. The steamer Edgar, the Gladys and the Bon-

Acord, which also took fire, all burnt down to the water's edge. Was It Incendiary?

Wheat, per fon. Wheat, per fon. Brah, per ton. Ground feed, per ton. Corn (whole), per ton. Corn (cracked), per ton. Oats, per ton. Catmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled oats (B. & K.). Rolled oats (B. & K.). Although the majority of the citizens of New Westminster are of the opinion that the man Sheppard who is held at the provincial jail on the charge of set-ting fire to Brackman & Ker's wharf is not guilty of that crime, the impression prevails on all sides that the terrible conlagration was of incendiary origin. Sheppard is apparently one of those men who like to pose, a man who would fail off a Feed Hay (baled), per ton..... Straw, per bale. building just to draw a crowd. He has faculty for talking in an incisive man-Vegetablesner, and while indulging in this way of his he made the remarks to William Ken-nedy which seemed so incriminating and which secured him lodging in the jail under a most serious charge. This is the general opinion in Westminster of Shep-pard, but akthough they do not think him guilty they steadfastly believe that there Fishare guilty parties who have yet to be found, and apparently they have good cause. D. R. Ker, of this city, supplies the following, which goes to strengthen that impression. In his investigations as to how his company's wharf took fire he found two indians who had paddled Farm Produceacross the river on seeing the use to the vicinity of the wharf, and these ind ans tell of two excited men who endeavoied

tell of two excited men who endeavoired to get the Indians to paddle them to the Surrey side. The Indians, however, re-fused, and the two men after glattering furtively around as if looking for a boat, dashed along the C. P.'R, track west-ward and disappeared. Both Indiang for a very straightforward story and de-scribed the two who now are accredited with originating the fire.

A Running Sore Pronounced Incusable By Eight Doctors-Cured by Dr. Chase.

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Meats

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cents. Bggs are still senter, but butter is com ing in more plentfully. Game, also, is abundant, prices ruling at the same figur us last week. One dealer received fort; brace of grouse in one day last week. Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, desire to form a company under the name of "The Taku and Atlin Lake Tram-way Company, Edmited," for the purpose of 6.50 6.50 5.00@ 5.50 5.85 5.85 5.75 building, equipping and operating a single or double track transay, beginning at a point on Taku Arm, in the district of Cassiar, in the province of British Columbia, where the waters of the Atlintoo river joins those of the said Taku Arm; thence joins those of the said Taku Arm; thence along the valley of the said Atlintoo river, on the northern side of the said river, to the most convenient point where the said Atlintoo river, joins Atlin Lake, in the said district of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and operating a telephone or telegraph line or lines in connection with the said tramway, and with power to build, construct, equip and operate branch lines. Dated at the city of Victoria this 26th day of August, A.D. 1898: FREDERICK G. WHITE, LYMAN P. DEFF, FRANK A. BENNET. 28.00@30.00 $\begin{array}{c} 22.00(223.0)\\ 20.00(222.00)\\ 25.00(228.0)\\ 26.00(28.0)\\ 27.00(28.0)\\ 26.00(28.0)\\ 40(28.0)\\ 40(28.0)\\ 40(28.0)\\ 40(28.0)\\ 40(28.0)\\ 04\\ 30\\ \end{array}$ 14.00 50@ 1.00 02 NOTICE. 路

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to pur-chase one bundred and sixty acres, more or less, of land situate in the District of Cas-siar, provifice of British Columbia, describ-ed as follows: Commencing at a post mack-ed A. E. Ironmonger Sola, on the north bank of the month of Atlinto river; thence forty (40) chains north; thence forty (40) chains east; thence south to the river; thence fol-lowing the bank of the river to place of commencement; containing one hundred commencement; containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less. Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of August, 1838. A. E. IRONMONGER SOLA.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unre-served crown lands, sitnate in Cassiar dis-trict, described as follows: Commencing at J. F. Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south to J. Leaby's corner post; thence east 40 chains to T. Tuswell's, northwest post; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 29th day of July, 1898. THORNTON FEILL. 14@ 12@ $\begin{array}{c} 12\%@ 1\\ 8@ 1\\ 10@ 12\\ 12@ 15\\ 10@ 12\% \end{array}$ 25@ 30@ 25@ 20@ 20@ 35 35 35

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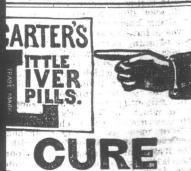
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The police also found a quan-vellery and other articles which olen a few evenings ago from store. Of these there arine glasses, a number of ladies pins, Albert chains, pocket-books, s and a quantity of curtridges, were also found, which lack an , and a great assortment of other Ah Sam evidently struck a dike in this city.

Yonge Street Fire Hall.

Toronto. March 16th, 1897. entlemen,-I have used Dr. Chase's ney-Liver Pills for biliousness and tipation, and have proved them to best I have ever used will use ing else as long as they are obtain--Remaining yours respectfully, E. C. SWEETMAN.

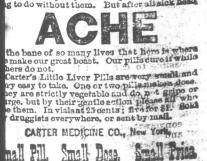
little son of Ald. Phillips met with inful accident in the yard of the le works vesterday evening. While ole works yesterday evening. ng with some other children he was wn down and his leg broken between and the thigh. The bones of the ed limb were set by Dr, Hart and tle sufferer is progressing as favoras possible.



adache and relieve all the troubles incl-a bilious state of the system, such as ss, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress affer Pain in the Side, Sc. While their most ble success has been about the curing le success has been shown in curing



HEAD nld be almost priceless to those who from this distressing complaint; butforth their goodness does notend here, and those noe try them will find these little pills value to many ways that they will not be wil-ido without them. But after all sick beat



The a zenues of tents and rough wooden ings are most picturesque, but it is not their picturesqueness which attracted me, it was the manner in which they were doing business. There on the cor-ner was a butcher shop in which the carasses of many cattle and muttons which had been hurriedly rushed to the wide awake butcher, were hanging, and in front his cart, which bad escaped the conflagration, was being loaded with the Adjoining the butcher's short is a in which is Walker's barber toop, are three barbers' chairs and the ut men are getting their shaves degree of comfort. Next door is ale's, a grocery establishment, tock was licked up in the fire, Al-

they had almost a car load of gro-standing in front of the store and he ladies were standing in line shopping s before in preparation for the initiation

intended to preparation for the uncheon with the bose in the hand quench-he still smooldering ashes and their ing utensils in the other. The are but a few of, the stores. is quite a street of them and every inputes each but a street of them and every inutes another establishmnt springs

back of the street in the cenhe square is the new oity hall—a aring the legend on a piece of ard. "City Hall," with a largeprseshoe hanging to the ridge. City Glover, who sits at the portal the papers of the city which are are allowed to go hungry. says the horse-shoe will

city better luck for the future like his fellow citizens, believes future, and from what I saw, I, inclined to join them in their f. for although all kinds of temporary ngements are being, made as rapidly sible to carry on the different lines usiness. work onevpermanent con-The is also under way, and the wooden nises now going op will soon give in part, at least, to brick struc-

they might well have done so they have onversation with a prominent archi-un contractor I was informed that not raised their rates; on the commercy they are charging excursion rates. Other people, who are lining their pocketbooks entbrick blocks if not more, will immediately. I was also inform-Purbrisk block of if not more, will are drummers. The town is crowded b immediately. I was also inform-with them, and all are doing a record with them, and all are doing a record by very good authority that Mr. breaking business, for, as stated above.

Profit For Some People.

line are rushing from 2,000 to 3,000 peo-ple to the fire each day. They are reap-

ing a considerable harvest, but although

president.

As far as can be learned and earched the town in this regard-the Dhinaman was the only one whose death' is reported, but there' are several death is reported, but there are several stories, none of which I could verify, of deaths in the flames. One story told of the death of a number of Chinese in the shacks near the C. P. R. station, who shacks near the C. P. R. station, who met a terrible death while in a stupe-fying opium drunk. Enquiry was made into this, but "no sabbee"—the great wall of China—prevents all investiga-tion. Another story tells of the supposed death of a wandering Weary Willie in the hay pile where the fire originated, but none could be definitely say as to the truth of this, and then as I left the stricken city there came another story stricken city there came another story that a Mr. Anderson, a prominent gro-ceryman, had been missing since the fire, was feared that he had been

killed in the disaster.

Notwithstanding the terrible disaster, the people of New Westminster do not wish to relinquish their long-cherished provincial exhibition. Notwithstanding half of the people of New Wesiminster for the noble way in which the people of Victoria had come to the assistance of the people of his city. "My heart fills with gratitude," he said, "to the people of your city, for they have shown them-selves to be men with hearts and their practical sympathy will not be forgotten be the Westminster member." they still look to the entertainment of a vast number of visitors. The intention is to house those who come in Van-"The call for relief has not fallen on couver, and in order to assist in this the O. P. R. and Street Railway Co. deaf ears," the mayor continued. "The list of moncy above given for our assist-ance is now over \$20,000, and the adjoinhave agreed to put on a first-class and cheap service. The exhibition buildings ing cities not only of the province of British Columbia but of the Sound have supplied us with provisions to the value the fair, said that of course the peoof over \$10,000. We wanted all the sup ple would go on with it, and undoubtedly the ruins would be an extra attraction. He has just returned from the upper alies that came in, but still I do not think there was a single man who went hungry so far. But as I said before, there is really no actual want for the moment, though we can do with all that was sent country, and from a conservative esti-mate, he said, at least 25,000 people will visit the fair. Of course it was not to be expected that the burnt-out us." And then as I tarned to go he shock my hand, for was I not a Vic-torian? and thanked me for what the city which I was a) representative had z Bassingtalong the front of the armory. riptions, the success of the whole

past a long string of vehicles of all kinds and people with codes. baskets and aprons filled with foods. I came to the chinese common where the Celestials whose shacks, were also eaten up, were being supplied. The Chinese were being served with the other citizens, but John Chinaman is an adept at ways that are mean. 000 was voted.

man is an adept at ways that are mean, and it was soon found necessary to watch him. 'As soon as the news was mouthed abroad a horde of pigtailed Chinese hur-ried from Lulu Island and joined those demanding relief.' To prevent this abuse the Chinese are not allowed to carry any thing away now, but none needing food It is an old saying and a true one, that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The sad disaster, although it has been such a severe loss to so many, has been couver, who gave yesterday's proceeds sometimes crossed the trail. a means of earning money to some. The Vancouver and New Westminster car

On the steamer Islander were many returning from the scene of the confa-gration. There, was frinance Minister F. Carter Cotton, Cant Gaudia, Dij R. Ker. D. Cartinel, Major Dupont, and scourd others. Capt. Baker, master and owner, of the river steamer Edgar, one of the three yessels destroyed in the disaster. He on a tour to endeavor to secure an-

OC LATEST FROM TESLIN. The Troops Get Through at Last-A Suino JEn. cide at Telegraph Creek.

Steamer Farallon when she docked here last night had on board about 20 milles of the Hudson Bay Co., the first pack train to be withdrawn for the season from the Stikine-Teslin trail. There were also on board several of the drivers. Three of these, J. R. Conner, of Kamloops, and Messrs. H. Ewing, and Owen Ruddy, are at the Dominion hotel to-day. They left Teslin on the 23rd of August and at that time everything gans. was presaging an early closing of the season. The nights were frosty, ice be-

ing formed on the water every evening. A snow fall was expected shortly. The Hudson Bay Co. were selling off their horses and the pack trains which the rethe fact that there are but two or three turning miners met on the trail were the fact that there are but two of the take are not hotels in the town, and these are not of the style of the Driard by any means; The trail, according to Mr. Conners, is now in very good shape. When he left, McKenzie and Mann's gang of 200 men, had reached a point within 20 miles of Peslin, and will by this time have reached the lake. There is now a good wagon road, he says, from Genora in, for a cheap service. The exhibition buildings distance of eighteen miles, and an excer-are unscathed, and in fine condition. tent four-foot trail for the remainder of Commissioner W. H. Keary, in a con-the way. The swamps have all been corduroyed and in fact the route is in distance of eighteen miles, and an exce tery good shape. The last trip through of the men men-

tioned was for the purpose of taking in the rear guard of the Yukon force. They reached the lake about the 20th of Aug-ust and expected to embark for Dawson in a couple of days. The rivers are now so, low that the steamers cannot come not to be expected that the buildent so, low that the steamers rannot come merchants who had agreed to subscribe the \$5,000 for the fair would be able to do so now, but if the cities of the pro-vince responded to the appeal for sub-vince responded to the appeal for subscent.

scriptions, the success of the whole thing yies assured in the whole Another pleasing bing I noticed was the manner in which all cities corpora-tions, and all sports and conditions of people are coming to the rescue of the stricken city. At the meeting of Yancouver City Council, held on Tues-day evening, the magnificent sum of \$5,-000 was voted. her.

The provincial treasurer of Ontario wired saying that the province would give \$2,500, and added to the list sent to the Times yesterday is \$500 from Winnipeg, and there were many others. Offers of benefit performances of all kinds are coming in from every where a decidedly unique offer heing their affects through buck first which where, a decidedly unique offer being their effects through bush fires which that of an Italian bootblack in Van have been gains of late and which have On the way out the packers passed a

birty who reported that a militer had committed suicide at that point. Tee-graph creek, a few days before, He was a young man, but had become despond-ent owing to the disappointments he had experienced, and had hanged himself "Scröfula, hip älsense, salt rheum, dysblood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Tomatoes Grapes Peaches Pears (Bartletts) Pears (smäll green)... Plums (greengage) Plums (seedlags) Plums (seedlags) Lightan prunes 121/204 01@ Italian prunes..... German prunes..... Blackberries, per ID.... Game

D TSPEPSIA GROANS for what nature nione provides for this stomach curse. Dr. Yon Stan's Pineapple Tablets are nature's panacea for all stomach ills. Pleasant and positive cure for Sour Stomach. Distress after Eating, Loss of Appetite, Wind on the Stomach, Sizk Hendache and all discriders directly traceable to slaggish digestive or-gans. 32 cents. Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Prince Constanting, the nephew of the chanceller of the German empire, took orders recently in the Abbey Church of Secca, in Styria.

The Catarrh Clutch

This Disgusting Malady is at the Throat of 900 of every 1,000 of our Country's Population.

This Is Not Hearsay. It is Borne Out by Carefully Compiled Statistics of Diseases Most Prevalent. Its Development is Watched Carefully Because it is so Sure a forerunner of Consumption if Neglected. Most Catarrh Cures Contain Cocaine, which is a Dangerous Narcotic, and Prof. Heys, of the Ontario School of Chemistry and Pharmacy, says:-

OSWALD, BURKHARDT, 19 190 ... PORTLAND STREET, TORONTO, suffered from Catarok for time years, and was cured by Dr. Chase's Catarok Curet

MR.J. PALMER, HAIR DRESSER, 673 QUEEN. STREET WEST, TORONTO, could not sheep for years, on account of the mucus, dropping data the throat; cured by Dr. Chase's Catarra Cure. MR. WHITCOMBE, OF THE METHODIST BOOK ROOM, TORONTO, suffered for two years; cured by one box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. CUTED DY ONE DOX OF DF. CHASE'S CATATH CUTE. MRS. COWLE, 467 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO, thirteen years ago was attacked with Hay Fever. Never knew what it was to have any relief until she used Dr. Chase's Catarh Cure. If anyone troubled with Catarh calls on Mrs. Cowle aba will give her and gration as to her cure. she will give her endorsation as to her cure.



VICTORIA, B.C.

Weiter date I intend to apply to the Chief after date I intend to apply to the Chief of after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, of land situate in the District of Casses and the commencing at a post marked of a software of British Columbia, described ed as follows: Commencing at a post marked ed Norman W. F. Rant, on the east shore of Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) chains north alone the shore of said Lake Atlin to place of commencement; containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less. Dated at Lake Bennett; this 5th day of August, 1898.
MORMAN W. F. IGANT. DESPEPSIA GROANS for what nature NOTICE.

> Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to purchase the following described prece of land: Commencing at a a post marked S. W. Day's, west of Discovery Claim on Pine Creek, Atlin Lake, Cassiat; there east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; containing for acres, more or less. S. W. DAVIS, Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898. 1.8 0

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Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands, and Works for a special license, to cut and remove timber and trees 'from off a tract of land situate in Cassiar Dis-trict, more particularly described as fol-lows: Commencement post on the north-west concer at the end of a little bay situate on the east shore of Taku Arm of Tagish Lake, thonce runs east (½) one half of a mile; time south (1½) ene and a half; and runs west (½) one half of a mile; then follows the shore of the east side of Taku Arm horth (1½) one mile and a half to the commencement post. o the commencement post. C. RACINE.

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special lloense to cut and remove timber and tress off a tract of land, sthate in Renfrew district, Vancouver Is-land, more perticularly described as fol-OW8:

Commencing at a post about 50 chains Gordon river; thence 50 chains such; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains siuth; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains east to the river; thence down the river to the place of comment, comprising one thousand acres,

WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY, Port Renfrew,

23rd August, 1898.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar sion to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast post; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to T. Turgwell's northwest post; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 16th day of June, 1898. JAS. F. FELL.

STRAYED A cow, marked with a back half in the right ear. Owner can have same by paying all expenses. Apply G. Trenchard, Metchosin.



to one of them for information he will be answered something like this: "I don't represent your paper and have

nothing for you. You must get what you want on the outside. I have a paper of my own.

The whaler captains who returned on the Bear were Capt. A. C. Sherman of the Orca, Capt. W. B. S. Porter of the Jessie Freeman and Capt. Richardson of the Fearless. Capt. E. C. Coffin of the Rosario shipped in Richardson's place as first mate of the Fearless. Richardson was quite sick on the voyage down.

The Whalers Are Safe.

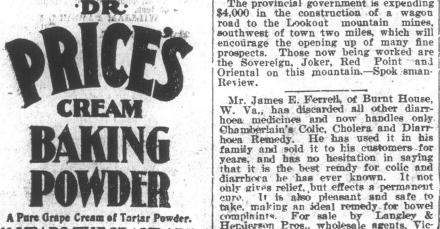
None of the whalers were wrecked in the spring ice nip except the Rosario, the news of which reached here on the Roan-oke. The story from Juneau was to the effect that every vessel in the fleet was lost late in July by being crushed in the ice. Capt. Downing claimed to have heard it from Capt. Lennen of the United States gunboat Wheeling. However re-liable an Alaskan pilot Capt. Lennen may be, he is not reliable when it comes to whaling news. The story was taken up by the sensational press and featured as if positively true. Their conviction came much sooner than was anticipated. rush to this district and when the place only contained five buildings of any im-

According to the officers of the Bear the whalers Newport, Jeannette, Fearless portance, they were all swept away by flood. It was after this that the building and Belvidera are all out of the ice. They up of a substantial place was started, and when in 1896 F. Aug. Heinze, or Butte, Mont., decided to establish a smelare either on their way to San Fran-cisco or continuing their whaling cruise. The Wanderer, which went in to Herschell Island last fall, when she found she could ter at Trail, the boom commenced. Up not get out, is known to be safe. The to the winter of 1897 business was good other whalers further north are also con-Then came a lull, during negotiations for tinuing their cruise. the purchase of the big smelter by the Canadian Pacific railway, since which time and up till last month the plant has

The Rosario, Orca and Freeman are the wrecked vessels. They were valued at about \$100,000 each with their outfits. at about \$100,000 each with their outfits. The story of the way in which the Orca and the Freeman met disaster reached here last winter, being brought out over-hand by Mates Walker and Tilton. The Rocario gave up the fight against the constraining ice that surrounded her on July 3rd. She was two miles south and was the heak of Point Barrow been undergoing extensive alterations and additions and a sum of \$100,000 has

and west of the hook of Point Barrow, was blown in and prosperity has again and all through the winter sue may that the employment of about the tarbed. She seemed in an excellent position to get out. On the 3rd the ice pack men and the expenditure of a monthly payroll of \$20,000. The smelter known as payroll of \$20,000. The smelter known as and all through the winter she lay undisthe heavy cake ice came in the shore ice

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



10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

broke away and the Bear was soon skimming homeward. Before leaving the on them one was identified as that of the Moravian missionary Webber. The supplied the steam whalers with considerbodies were in an advanced state of de-composition, showing that they had been able coal. The trip back to St. Michaels was with-out incident, except for the picking up of the crew of the wrecked schooner by the Indians, and one of them was Louise J. Kenney. These had also been robbed and stripped by the Indians, and one of them was openly, wearing the missionary's watch. Mr. Lind, after recovering such property

With a Daily Capacity of Over 700 Tons the mouth of the river. He also learned

ters being in Ontario.

Review.

Driental on this mountain.-Spok sman-

and the second second

of two more bodies lying exposed on the beach on the opposite side of the Kus-It was in 1890 that E. S. Topping pre-empted what is now the town of Trail -the oldest town in the Trail creek min-ing division—and in the following year the same was surveyed and laid out. Its over with instructions to secure the paners and valuables and then to bury the remains. These Indians had not returned when he left for the Russian mission, situation at the mouth of Trail creek, on when he left for the Russian mission, hence he could not say whose remains they were. The Indians having evidently robbed and stripped all the dead at the time of the wreck, and carried away all he Columbia river, necessitated people coming from the north and going to Rossland by the old narrow gauge railroad (now being widened to standard size) passing through the place, and Trail landing was soon well known. Victoria the outfits in both steamer and barge, were very reticent about giving any information to Mr. Lind, though he is thor-oughly familiar with their language, havpeople were the first purchasers of its realty and obtained a number of blocks. ing lived in their midst for some eighteen In 1894, just at the time of the first Owing to the length of time that vears.

> doubtful if any more bodies will ever be found. ALARMING STATEMENT.

Sir William Crooks, president of the British Association, delivered the inaugural address at the annual congress

of that body at Bristol. He reviewed the sources of the present and possible wheat supply, and argued that by the most favorable calculation the supply could not keep up the page with the world's needs beyond the year 1931, but starvation might be averted through the laboratory if the problem of the fixation of the supply of nitrogen contained in the atmosphere was solved. He estimated that fixed nitrogen to the value of £16,000,000 was wasted annually by dumping the sewage of towns into the ocean, while the store in the atmosphere was unlimited. The problem was how

has elapsed since the wreck occurred, it

hable way that ice packs have. As the Canadian Smelting Works will have to utilize it. If these stores of fixed ni-avy cake ice came in the shore ice a capacity of 700 tons per day, and a trogen were applied to the soil they lead smelting department is to be added. Another local industry that also promises would raise the average wheat crop per acre from 12.7 to 20 bushels, enabling the supply to meet the demand. Sir Willam was of opinion that th much for the town is the works of the Mac Machine Company, which has established here a branch business, headquarsolution of the problem would be the burning of the nitrogen in the air by a

The provincial government is expending powerful electric current. Such a rent might be obtained by utilizing Nia-gara Falls, and the fixed nitrogen \$4,000 in the construction of a wagon southwest of town two miles, which will thereby produced would cost £5 per ton

ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 3.-The trunk of the missing portion of the dismembered body of the supposed murdered woman

found on the mud flats here last night, Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, W. Va., has discarded all other diarr-hoea medicines and now handles only. was found this morning at the same place as the other parts of the body were dis covered.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr-hoea Remedy. He has used it in his hoea Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remdy for colic and diarrhoca he has ever known. It not only gives relief, but effects a permanent -UNKNOWN STEAMER LOST. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 12.—A big steam-er, in all probability an iron ore car-rier, foundered in Lake Superior, off Apostile Island, in the recent gale.

only gives relief, but effects a permanent cure. It is also pleasant and safe to take, making an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by Langley & Henderson Pros., wholesale agents, Victake, making an actal to Langley & ter's I Gomplaints. For sale by Langley & ter's I Herderson Pros. wholesale agents, Vic-

pany in withdrawing their steamer, the Willapa, from calling at Alberni. W. A.

Ward was elected chairman and A. E. Reeve secretary. communication was read from Mr.

Carleton, general freight agent of the C. P. N. Co., stating that they had arranged for the steamer Willapa to leave for Alberni on the 1st, 7th, 14th and 20th Arctic has been very poor. From one of the whaling captains wh of each month, and stating also that they arrived on the Bear, the following informahaving arranged to extend their trips to Ahousett three times a month, and twice a month to Cape Scott and Quatsino. It was obtained, says the Seattle Times: was necessary that there shall be no detention of their steamer at Alberni, and that they had therefore arranged for the steamer Florence to take the freight at the bar and land it at Alberni.

Mr. Chas Bateman gave a lengthy speech, in the course of which he remarked that it was of great importance that the steamer should continue to call at Al-berni as before, and that the residents should unite and protest against being

Mr. A. W. Neil, M.P.P., lead a commu-nication from W. W. B. MeInnes, M.P., in reference to the dredging of the river,

After a great deal of discussion rethe after a great deal of discussion re the same, it was moved by Mr. E. Bateman that a committee be formed to negotiate with the C. P. N. Co. in order that they may continue to run their steamers to Alberni wharf until dredging operations have taken place, and that the committee draw up a petition to be presented to the Dominion government asking that the river be dredged. This motion was sec-ended by Mr. C. Selz, and carried unan-Messrs. Ward. Selz, Thomson, Huff

and Law were the committee formed for the purpose of carrying out the resolu-tions. Mr. R. F. Elton was appointed on the committee to represent the farm-ers of Alberni district. Sydney H. Toy, superintendent of the Golden Eagle mine, returned from a business trip to Victoria yesterday. Mr. John Best had his house totally de-

stroyed by bush fires on Wednesday even-

Smoke in the district is very thick, and it would be a good thing for the valley if a stop was put to the reckless way in which some people make fires in the bush. Mr. George Kislingbury, superintend-ent of the Thistle mine, returned to town yesterday on the company's launch, and reports work making good headway, and

reports work making good headway, and they hope to strike the main lead in three or four days. The company are now employing 25 men on the works. The West Coast assay office which was recently built here was totally de-stroyed by fire on Kriday last. The fire was supposed to have been caused by an explosion of gasoline, whilst making an assay. The greater part of the contents assay. The greater part of the contents of the building were saved, including a portion of the volvable assay outfit. Messrs, Dickinson & Colley will rebuild

the same at once. Albert S. Reeve, consulting engineer, R. N., returned to town to-day from a trip to the stamp mill at the Alberni Consolidated mines on Mineral Hill, where he made an examination of the engines, etc., connected with the mill.

UNCLE SAM AFTER TURKEY.

Constantinople, Sept. 13 .- The United States, it is announced, has replied to a recent note from the Turkish government, declining to accept Turkey's repudiation of responsibility for American losses during the Armenian trouble

Stand on the Aller

The spring catch of the Arctic whaling

one can do the work. We want reliable families in every locality to help us manufacture Children's Toques, Gami-lets and Bicycle Leggings for the trade, by a new process. No canvassing or ex-perience required. Steady work, good pay, whole or spare time. Write to day. Address, THE CO-OPERATIVE KNITTING Co., 15 Leader Lane, Toronto. deet this year has been much better than usual, as if to make up for the hard treatment the fleet received last season. All of the vessels have caught whales this spring. For several years spring whaling in the

THE SPANISH SENATE.

of Weyler, Blanco and Rivera, and

definitely adopted the

There is a Scene.

Madrid, Sept. 13 .- Another up

tion about the whalers and their catch WE WANT RELIABLE MEN

The Pacific Steam Whaling Company's EARN essels in Lady Franklin Bay, which went in July a year ago, have done very well. \$30 Reports have not been received of their A WEEK spring catch, as the boats d'd not get out until late in July, and had not reached \$2.50 a day expenses. Money

any of the southern stations up to the WORLD MEDICAL ELECTRIC time the Bear left. The Mary D. Hume don, Unt. WANTED-A few live men "Our War With Spain," the tic, best illustrated and only of history of the war from begin

ume the Bear left. The Mary D. Hume was the only vessel of the tive that had no whales. The catch of the others fol-lows: Grampus, 1 whale; Norwal, 2; Blue-ga, 2; Baclena, 5. The fleet that left San Francisco in March this year has done very well in Bebring Sea and the Arctic. The Jeannette had 2 whales; William Davis, 5, and Kar-luk, 5. The steam whaler Alexander and the Norwegian whale Bowhead ware clean luk, 5. The steam whaler Alexander and the Norwegian whaler Bowhead were clean. Twenty-two whales had been captured at the Cape Smythe station. The company employed thirteen Indian cances during the time for agents; no capital rec particulars address J. M. Macc lisher, F. O. Box 417, Vancou

FOR SALE-Lake View farm, on S Spring Island; 250 acres; all fenced, s able for orchard and dairy purposes, be sold reasonably cheap, as owner wis to change climate on account of hea Apply to T. W. Mouat, Salt Spring Isla or to the office of this paper. The whalers who returned on the Bear will get no morey when they reach San Francisco. The Pacific Steam Whaling Company owes them nothing, and need not pay their way to California unless it wants to. The whalers went north on \$50 advance money and a "hay." That is, they got a percentage of the catch of their ship. Everybody from captain to cabin boy was on the same proposition. The whalers were lest, and with them the whales they had caught; consequently, the men get nothing. Some of the ships had sent out their bone and oil, but the men's shop-chest account will more than balance their share of the proceeds. Sount Almenas Advocates the Choking

and oil, our the men's skip-chest account will more than balance their share of the proceeds. The Orcas caught but four whales in her two years cruise, which ended in wreck off l'olat Barrow. She had one in her hold when wrecked. The Rosarlo went down on June 3 with 600 pounds of whalebone from two small whales. The Jessie Free-man sailed north in March. 1894, and had caught but seven whales up to the time she was wrecked. Of the other vessels frozen 'n at Point Barrow, the Fearless, Newport and Jennie, which got out of the ice about July 8, were all clean. The New-port, however, had a very successful cruise. She had been north 54 months and had sent out 40 whales. Austin Claiborne, local agent for the Pa-elfic Steam. Whaling Company, telegraphed San. Francisco this afternoon to see whether or not the ompany would send the whaless to California. He received no answer up to the time the Times went to press. He believes that the company will purchase tickets for the men.

to their feet and shouting and threatening

J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla., each other. The president of had an attack of the measles, nearly vainly strove to restore order, and three years ago, and the disease left him his bell in attempting to do so with very severe pains in the chest. "I thought I would die," he writes. "but to THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. my great joy I was saved by Chamber-lain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of Washington, Sept. 13.-In an inter view last night Secretary Day said: pneumonia, and by promptly applying this liniment on a flannel cloth, which should be bound on the chest, at attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is "Nothing has occurred since the sign ing of the protocol to embarrass the work of the peace commission. of danger the success of the peace negotia always prompt and effecual. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, tions. I do not anticipate that the 25 and liberations of the peace commiss will be prolonged. It ought not to Victoria and Vancouver.

longer than six weeks or two months conclude the treaty of peace." Madrid, Sept. 13.—The senate, at All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Beiladonna Backache Plasters Price 25 cents. Try day's session Spanish-American protocol

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