

VICTORIA, B.C.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make aplication to the Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land situated at the South Arm of Teslin Lake-East side of the Arm-commencing from the southwest corner post of George Byrnes' claim; thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to he line of Alfred J. Thomas' claim, thence west 40 chains to A. J. Thomas' northwest post, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement along the east bank of Hamlin River and the east shore of the Arm.

JAMES ANDREW GRANT. Victoria, B. C., 13th October, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off a tract of land situate on the west side of Bennet Lake, Cassiar Dis-trict, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted below the fails on a river flowing from the west and falling in to Lake Bennet near its south end, then 20 chains northerly, thence westerly following the sinuositles of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence outherly 40 chains to a point 20 chains from the river, thence easterly following the sinuosities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence northerly 20 chains to the place of comnencement, and comprising about 1,000 acres. H. A. MUNN.

September 17th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove tim-ber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a p on the west shore of Bennet Lake abo miles from the south end of the lake, then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains, then east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, then south following shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commence-ment, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2, com-mencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the south end of the lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore ast 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of mencement, and comprising about 500 acres.

J. HOLLAND. September, 17th. 1597.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the aundersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, compriseding at the southeast corner post commencing at the southeast corn-of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence so chains along the west shore of the Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON. int of c

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897.

Madrid, Oct. 26 .- The Spanish govern- other denominations being unchanged ent refuses to furnish for publication | The American Bank Note Company will he text of the note which Spain handed | print them. United States Minister Woodword as answer to the communication which general placed in the hands of the uke of Tetuan early in September last. Klondike country free of duty is em-The United States minister admits havg received Spain's reply to the note Harry De Windt, the Arctic explorer om the United States, but declines to is here in the interests of an English scuss the matter, beyond saving that Klondike company. He is looking into e text of the Spanish auswer will be the mining laws. T. S. Safe, of the London Daily Telemediately transmitted to Washington. rom other sources it is learned that graph, is here. He leaves for British ficials of the United States legation engaged in translating Spain's an-Columbia. Reports received at the department of r, and it is reported that the United agriculture indicate that later arrivals in tes minister will cable to Washington England of Canadian fruit and vegetaday the full text of the Spanish note. bles have been much more successful Although the government of Spain has given out the text of the reply, it is than the earlier shipments. Potatoes, peaches and tomatoes sold well. The icially announced that it expresses regrapes also are in good condition, but. et at the fact that the insurrection in apt to drop from the stems. ba "received support from frequent nerican fibibustering expeditions," and belief is expressed that otherwise the ellion in Cuba would possibly not ex-The hope is expressed by the Spanish ernment that by granting autonomy Cuba and the withdrawal of American school teachers of Quebec, in convenport to the insurgents the insurrection tion, have endorsed the new Canadian shortly be ended. It is further ofhistory by W. H. P. Clements, which illy announced that the Spanish note was condemned the other day by Prof. marked throughout by an energetic Hewton. Napoleon McQueen, the postmaster, According to reports in official circles has been dismissed as an active partie, the United States minister will san. Several steamships are detained in the tine himself to acknowledging the rept of the Spanish reply, and after for-St. Lawrence by fogs. rding it to the United States govern-Western wholesale grocers are here ent request further instructions from

ashington before proceeding further in e matter. It is not expected that the text of the Brampton, Oct. 26 .- Horse thieves iswer of Spain will be published here behave visited several farms in this vire congress has had an opportunity of cinity. liberating on it, and, therefore, it is Trenton, Oct. 26 .- It is estimated lerstood that the text of the document not be published in the United tes until after the re-assembling of export this year. gress. But, before congress re-assembles, it is pected by Spanish officials here that condition of affairs in Cuba, so far the insurrection on the island is con-

ned, will have considerably improved, therefore, the whole question will assumed a brighter aspect. Finally, it is announced from official irces that the Spanish government Il actively pursue a new policy towards

ba and take more energetic military proceedings against him in ion against the Cuban insurgents, with the recent robbery. Santander, Spain, Oct. 26 .- An incipit mutiny was aroused here yesterday soldiers who were ordered to embark

the island of Cuba refusing to go bard transports. Although the men ere eventually compelled to obey orrs the occurrence aroused consider-ble misgiving of the possible behavior future of the detachments of Span-

troops ordered to the war. Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by exrienced pharmacists who know pre-

lients used.

f you are nervous or dyspeptic try Uar-s Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsis makes a nervous, and nervousness makes you peptic: Seither one renders you miser-e. and these little pills cure both. as during the past few days and travel has been resumed.

ATLANTIC COAST STORM.

Wreckage Along the Beach at Atlantic

has such a blizzard been here as which prevails at the present time, with high A telegram from Victoria stating that winds and drifting snow. Traffic on the

the government has decided to revoke railroads is suspended and the telephone the regulations allowing each prospector wires are down. The canvons are choked take 100 pounds of goods into the with snow and it is impossible to see 100 feet around in the blinding storm. phatically denied by the customs depart-Denver, Col., Oct. 27 .- The storm has

wrought intrinsic damage to the city of Denver and suburbs, conservatively estimated to be in excess of \$100,000. Probably 1,000 poles are down in Denver alone, and unwards of 4,000 miles of wire. The city was in darkness last night and the mayor compelled the electric light company to cut off all circuits on account of their dangerous condition.

GRAVE NEWS RECEIVED.

Windsor's Incendiaries to Stand Trial-Relief Fund \$21,000.

Windsor, N. S., Oct. 26 .- The prelimin-CANADIAN BRIEFS. ary trial of the three prisoners, Fletcher, McIntyre and Croxen, was held yester-Clements' Canadian History Approved day and sufficient evidence has been -School Settlement Satisfactory. brought out to commit them for trial, Montreal, Oct. 25 .- The Protestant save McIntyre, who was remanded. It

clean breast of the whole affair when it comes up on Wednesday. The relief committee has now received | and immediately left for London. \$21,000.

John Pollard, a well known citizen, has become a raving maniac and is confined to his own house under guard. No doubt worry over fire losses is the cause. Two men have been arrested for break

ing into provision tents. attending a meeting with the refiners for the purpose of arranging a price for AN ANTI-AMERICAN DISPLAY.

> Speculation as to the Outcome of the Demonstration on Weyler's Departure.

that Prince Edward County, Ontario, Havana, Oct. 26.-Considerable anxiety will have 130,000 barrels of apples for is expressed among the American residents of this city as to the outcome of Quebec. Oct. 26.-It is stated that documents have been received at the the demonstration which the volunteers cardinal's palace here approving of the are expected to make on Friday or Sat-settlement of the Manitoba school queseral Weyler for Spain. In spite of or tion made by the Laurier government. Napanee, Oct. 26 .- A writ has been ders from Madrid and the steps taken ned on behalf of W. H. Ponton, late by the Spanish officials here, there is teller of the Napanee branch of the Do- still, apparently, a determination upon minion Bank against Dominion Bank the part of the volunteers, who in this Inspector Bogart and Pinkerton detec-tives, claiming \$50,000 damages for by their officers, to make the general's

connection departure from Havana the occasion of an anti-American display. A HITCH IN ARRANGEMENTS

> In the Proposed Extension of Intercolonial Railroad to Montreal.

City-No Trains Running. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 26 .- There Montreal, Oct. 26 .- There is a hitch in the proposed extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal, and trains on the government was all kinds of wreckage strewn along the beach this morning as a result of the big storm which swept the Jersey const Sunday and last night. The storm for Monveau, and trains on the got infinite foad will not be entering the city under the new arrangement made with the Grand Trunk and Drummond County rallways on the date intended, November 1. The reason for the delay is the unfinished con-dition of the Drummond County line, which will not permit the running of trains fast, consuch to make an ensuing needble. The was the worst in years, and during the greater part of last night this city was solated from the outside world, except by means of telegraph. No trains are enough to make an opening possible. directors of the Drummond County The running, and the high water has made the roads impassable. Although the sea the roads impassable. Although the sea is high to-day it is not nearly so rough as during the past few days and travel has been resumed. How days and travel

will go with Sir Louis Davies to four childrer. Princess Victoria Mary born May 26th, 1867; married July 6th; ington when the date of the seal conference is fixed. 1893' to Prince George of England. The government are working hard to

Duke of York; Prince Adolphus, born get parliament in session by the middle August 13th, 1868, married December of January. An insolvency bill will be 12th, 1896, to Lady Margaret Grosvenintroduced or: Prince Francis Joseph, born January Ferdinand Carriere, of Rimouski, Que. 9th, 1870, and Prince Alexander, born

who was threatening to shoot the pre-April 14th, 1874. The Duke of Teck, husband of the mier and firing a revolver in the streets deceased Duchess, served in the Aushere a week ago, has been sent to an asylum as a dangerous lunatic. Carritrian army, was captain during the Austro-Italian campaign of 1859, was ere appeared in the police court this morning and on the certificate of Dr. mentioned in disnatches for gallant con-Church, the jail physician, he has been duct, and resigned after the campaign of '66. Subsequently the Duke of Teck sent to the asylum.

Twenty-six cattle on the experimental served the British forces in Egypt in farm have been found to be suffering 1882, for which he received the Egyptian medal and the Khedive star. He was from tuberculosis. The test was finish mentioned in dispatches, and promoted ed to-day. Balderson, who was suing the crown

to the rank of colonel, unattached. for extra superannuation, lost his case to-day. It was dismissed. Balderson was The funeral will probably take place from Windsor. secretary of railways and canals. London, Oct. 27.-Flags are at half

An influential deputation from the mast over all public buildings throguh-Montreal chamber of commerce arrived out Great Britain to-day as a mark of in Ottawa this afternoon to urge on the sympathy with the royal family's loss government the desirability of extending as sustained by the death of the death direct trade with France. They want of the Duchess of Teck. The distress of Queen Victoria when among other things the establishment of a direct line to France for which there she heard the news of the death of is a subsidy voted by parliament. The is expected that McIntyre will make a the Duchess was very great. The Princess of Wales was at Newmarket when project has been urged for the past informed of the death of the Duchess twenty years.

It would not be a matter of much sur-SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT. lieutenant-governorship at any date now. It is almost certain that the change will Light Breaks Through the Clouds for take place before the Ontario session

opens on November 30th. the Striking Engineers. Giasgow, Oct. 27 .- It is now under-

tood that the Employers' Federation and Crew of a French Fishing Steamer Res delegates of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers at the meeting yesterday communicated with each other through the board of trade that the conference besteamer Catalonia, Captain Stephens, tween the representatives of the employfrom Boston, Oct. 16., for Liverpool, ers and delegates from the striking en-

gineers had been practically arranged, ing a gale on Wednesday last, in latithe latter having agreed to withdraw the demand for eight hours per day, which had been a great stumbling block in the way of arriving at a settlement of the strike.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. P. E. I. Government Changes-Chief

Justice Taylor Knighted.

Charlottetown, Oet. 26 .- At a cau cus of Liberal members of the legislature, lasting three hours, A. B. Warburton was chosen as premier and H.

McDonald as attorney-general. Messrs. McLean and McMillan will retain their portfolios. London, Oct. 26 .- The Hon. T. W.

Taylor, chief justice of Manitoba, bas Mazosais protest against the occupation been knighted. Brantford, Oct. 26.—The Verity Plough Works were burned to-night. their intention of opposing the British The estimated damage is \$60,000. The advance. The Mazosai leaders now at fire was caused by the explosion of a Khurmana are preparing to attack Kurram valley. A letter was received from barrel of benzine. Two men mere in-

one of these leaders yesterday evening jured. asking whether the British In many cases the first work of were for peace or war. The Malekand

British foragers have captured in Khanand money if experimenters took Ayer's ki valley three hundred mules laden with Sarsaparilla at first, instead of at last. | supplies.

There was trouble during the voyage of the Charles W. Morgan. The capain of the vessel was taken sick and left at Hakodate. Then some of the men refused to do duty and were put in

irons until the vessel got out to sea. The Morgan spoke the whalers California and Horatio in Okhotsk sea. Both had fair catches.

A MICROBE'S WORK.

A microbe is about the smallest thing me meets in a day's journey, but it can do more harm for its size than anything known. Boils, pimples, etc, are simply microbes in the skin which cause irritating blood discrders, if not stopped at once; and it is they that prevent wounds healing also. "Orickcure" kills the mi-crobe immediately after application, and any sore heals rapidly where "Quickcure" is used.

BATTLE WITH STRIKERS.

Several Men Killed in an Attack on a Mob.

Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 26 .- A pitched battle at Mammoth tank, 45 miles west of Yuma, between Yuma county officers and 260 Mexican railroad laborers resulted in the death of from three to seven Mexicans, wounding several more and rise if Sir Oliver Mowatt takes the dangerously wounding of Deputy Sheriff Wilder, of Yuma.

Sheriff Greenleaf, of Yuma county, was called upon to arrest the ringleaders of a gang of striking Mexican laborers. With his deputies, George Wilmer and James Jones, he advanced on the strikers, when the latter attacked them with rocks and revolvers.

With the first volley from the Mexicans' revolvers Wilder fell. Queenstown, Oct. 27.-The Cunard

The mob then started on a run for the section foreman, who had accompanied the officers. Jones in the meantime had secured a shotgun, which he discharged at the advancing strikers.

tude 41.46 north and longitude 50.05 Three men fell and were picked up by west, the Catalonia sighted the French their comrades who continued to adfishing steamer Vague, of St. Malo, dismasted, sinking and signalling for. vance. Another shot brought more to the ground and a stampede followed. Sheriff Greenleaf, who had in the meantime conveyed the deputy to a waiting train. called upon the men to board the train, which immediately pulled into Yuma. A posse of 25 men is being formed in Yuma and will soon leave for the scene of the trouble. More and sensational developments may be expected.

CROUP QUICKLY CURED.

Mountain Glen. Ark .- Our children were suffering with cronp when we rethe frontier, Sir William Lockhart, the ceived a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant reof Khyber pass. Salana range and Swat lief.-F. A. Thornton. This celebrated valley by the British forces and declare remedy is for sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale druggists, Victoria and Vanconver.



few hours longer. OPPOSE THE BRITISH. Another Indian Tribe Rises in Revolt-A Serious Situation. Simla, Oct. 27 .- Replying to the pro clamation of the British commander on

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

cued By a Cunard Liner.

via this port, arrived here to-day. Dur-

intentions

The

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is to expel the effects positon has been greatly strengthened f other medicines that have been tried and is now capable of defence.

in vain. It would be a saving of time

assistance. Captain Stephens took off the crew of the Vague, numbering 21 men and boys, and reports that the steamer could not float more than a

THE VH TORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29.1897.

RAILWAY TO THE YUKON.

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From the interview with the Hon. Clifover the Dyea and Skagway passes, and of Victoria should understand clearly will now have a personal knowledge of what this neglect means to them. If the almost insuperable difficulties of both the Teslin Lake route is properly handroutes. He purposes investigating the led by the provincial government, Vic-Stickeen river route, although the season of the year is unfavorable and time will ter headquarters of the thousands of not permit, of a complete examination by the minister in person. The survey- | rigors of the Yukon climate. If the ing parties now in the field on behalf of the C. P. Reand the Dominion government will, however, be in a position to be passed by, American cities will reap report upon the advantages of the all- the benefits justly hers, and she will Canadian route, and if, as we expect will be most disastrously left. If the route be the case, their reports corroborate the is established as we have outlined, prostatements of former explorers and trav- perty will go up here with a bound next ellers, there is very little doubt they will year, at least 50 per cent; better times influence the Dominion government fa- than were experienced in the palmiest vorably, and, we trust, will lead to im- days of the Cariboo boom will prevail. mediate action on the part of both gov- It all rests, unluckily, upon the provinernments. Mr. Sifton is a thorough cial government; if they are true to business man, and when he decides that their trust they will quit dilly-dallying a thing ought to be done he will do it as and go ahead for once in their existence. quickly as possible. The importance of If they do not move now in this matthe task which now lies before both ter, they will be responsible for the governments-to provide adequate facili- worst, set-back this province ever got ties for the transportation of passengers and they will deserve to be hurled from office by a public sick and tired of their and freight to the Yukon, and to retain inanities and laziness. for Canada the trade that even now has assumed large proportions-will test their KLONDIKE IN A NEW LIGHT. ability and statesmanship. Both govern-

ments must act liberally and-instantly. Procrastination would be criminal.

THE ALL-CANADIAN ROUTE.

From what we have learned from a gentleman who lately arrived in Victoria straight from the Klondike, we think there can be little doubt on the subject of which route is the best to get into and out of the Yukon gold that the Stickeen-Teslin Lake-Hootalingua route was the only feasible one by which to reach the diggings. . Our informant, an experienced and well informed traveller through that region. assures us that the Teslin Lake route is undoubtedly the best road to and from Klondike, but he pointed out very forcibly that unless the provincial govdegenerate into another Skagway, Dyea perature ranging from 90 to 115 degrees; or Dalton trail. The reason for this is that at present prospectors going in | forth in myriads, and the fierce horse | use the old Indian trail, a mere sheep track or foot path, which will be trodden into quagmires by the hoofs and feet of the thousands of horses and men who are certain to go in next spring. The provincial government recently made a grant of the ridiculous sum of \$2,000 to put the trail in a state fit for use; this sum they handed over, not to the government agent on the spot, Mr. Hyland, J.P., but to an American citizen, Mr. Calbreath, an old and respected resident of the district. He spent \$1,700 of that sum in corduroying a portion of the trail. After leaving the corduroy the prospector runs up against Nature unadorned, and has to get along the best he can. The provincial government, of course, sent out no engineer to survey the route and report; they just blindly voted a drop in the bucket like \$2,000 and told Mr. Calbreath (who has never been over the trail to Teslin!) to spread it out thin so as to make it go as far as possible; and he did so, although he knew that it was perfectly impossible to make a good trail through the country on any such amount. On his representation a further sum of \$3,000 was granted, and work to that amount has been done. What the provincial government must realize, our informant says, is that everybody in America is looking towards the Teslin Lake route as the only feasible one into the Klondike, and that if prompt measures are not taken to put a good trail through the loss to the province will be enormous. From \$50,000 to \$75,000 will be required, but it will be an investment that will repay the province a thousandfold. When getting machinery over it, and doubtless their testimony will add weight to that already in as to the extreme urgency of the provincial government do ing something right now. A cut-off about 20 miles long has been constructed, but that affords slight relief. As things stand now the provincial government, with a blindness quite characteristic of their way of doing things, has expended \$5,000, which has been absolutely wasted. Everybody in the province appears to realize that there will be an enormous rush here next spring; all who know the trail say that the all-Canadian route, viz.; Victoria to Stickeer, and from the Stickeen to Telegraph Creek, thence to Teslin Lake, will be the route by which the vast majority will travel. If it is not put into something like order it will be knocked into the mud like the impossible Dyea or Skagway trails. If the government sends a big gang of men in in the spring to corduroy and stiffen up such spots as are necessary, their trail will undoubtedly become the highway to the Klondike, with Victoria as the base. Our informant says, Mr. Jennings and staff have been there surveying for the best route for a raflway since last summer, and he is now going down the Hootalinqua accompanied by Mr. Ogilwie, son of the famous Dominion sur-

veyor. They are coming out by the garden vegetables reach astonishing pro-White Pass. The chief engineer of the portions and are of unsurpassed quality. Pacific division of the C.P.R. is also in Some disappointed gold seekers have befor Sifton published in to-day's Times, the country on business; the agents of gun farming in the valley and these men and for which we are indebted to the half a dozen big American transporta- are now making money; for the miners Seattle Post-Intelligencer, it is clear that the minister of the interior is fully alive there; in fact, everybody seems to be fresh vegetables and even for grains, to the urgency for immediate railway there but representatives of the provin- which may be ground into coarse flour connection between tide water and the cial government; the government are do- for bread-making. Mules and reindeer, Upper Yukon. Mr. Sifton has crossed ing absolutely nothing. The merchants he thinks, are the only animals that can stand the Yukon climate, and goats may take the place of cows. He believes the Yukon valley will be the true sphere of the bonanza farm, on which work would be done mostly by steam, as the coal toria will undoubtedly become the windeposits there are enormous, thus insurminers, who will come out to avoid the ing cheap fuel. He also believes that the Yukon valley may yet supply the marts of the world with the highest grade wheat known to commerce!!! government persist in following their policy of do-nothingness Victoria will This is, of course, very satisfactory,

even if only partly true: but it cannot be too widely made known that on Vanconver Island and along the coast of British Columbia and in the "Northwest," are lands of surpassing fertility, at liberty. where the climate is mild and equable, presenting none of the drawbacks met with in the Yukon valley; and where inexhaustible supplies of wood and fresh water may be obtained. Another valuable thing in favor of the British Columbia coast farmer is the facility for transporting his goods to market which the To our thinking the Yukon valley, in London. spite of the many advantages outlined in the foregoing article, must ever be a dernier ressort for men who have failed

at the diggings. To the thousands who One's credulity is certainly put to a are going to come here this winter and severe test when the statement is made, next spring from every quarter of the globe it should be made very clear that even by an expert in the matter, that the they may go farther and fare worse agricultural possibilities of the Yukon valley, more especially that portion of There is land along every inlet on the it lying within Canadian territory, are coast, on every river in the province and truly splendid. It is difficult to reconon every island in its seas which could. cile that statement with all that we be brought under the plough with the have heard of the climate of that region. greatest profit. Strong and intelligent What is the picture that rises in the efforts should be put forth by the proper fields. For some time back there has mind of the average person at mention authorities to show those men bound for been a good deal of agreement of opin- of the name Yukon? A region which the Yukon what they are passing by. ion on the matter, all who know any- lies for seven long months of every year Persons competent to express an opinthing at all about the subject declaring, in the iron grip of a winter awful in its. ion have emphatically declared that Britseverity; where a continuous night of ish Columbia may be made a great agrithree months broods over mountain and cultural region as well as a great minvalley, unrelieved by one glimmer of sun- ing region, and that the possibilities in shine; illuminated at intervals by the fit- both those directions are practically limful gleams of the aurora borealis; where | itless. All that is needed is to make those the cold is so intense that rocks are facts more generally known to men posriven asunder, the pine-trees burst from sessing the modest capital necessary to root to branch, and the rivers freeze to work a farm comfortably. We cannot, the bottom. Or take the other side of | doubt that if that were done we should ernment take immediate action and the picture-a region where the day in soon see agriculture occupying its rightmake an adequate expenditure it will summer lasts three months, with a tem- | ful postion among our industries.

> where the big, brown mosquitoes come More mistakes in fruit-packing for export have been uncovered in England 1 dry. On Monday 1,500 crabs flies darken the air with their hosts, A big lot of Canadian apples, pears and cought and one Tuesday 1,000. The making life almost impossible for cattle peaches was found on being opened their industry is likely to become very prosand horses and miserable for human be- other day at London to be badly sweath percus. ings. Yet, in spite of all this, astonish- ed and chipped as if from rough handing results have been obtained in agri- ling. Some of the fruit was over-ripad ville on Monday, and was to have sailcultural experiments made by expert but much of it was in excellent conded ed yesterday for Adelaide. In the mornfarmers. A Minnesota farmer who spent tion. This is an expensive way of learning ing, however, the steamer was libelled a year or two in that country has writ-ten his experiences to the Californian perfection at the job before very much find the second s Mining and Scientific Journal, and he of- longer. It is noted in contrast that the \$2,500, and until that is paid or bonds

MAYBRICK. Her Early Release from Prison Predicted-It Is Said She Will Be

People of Great Britain Don't Want and Eastern Railway and Navigation an American Woman to Die Behind English Bars.

Freed in Two Months.

Chicago, Oct. 27.-Dr. Helen Densmore, of California and London, arrived at the Auditorium Annex with her husband, Mr. Emmet Densmore. She has been actively engaged in Mrs. Florence Maybrick's case for four years, and for the first time she expressed hope that the unfortunate woman who is charged with killing her husband will soon be In addition to the statement given by

Mrs. Densmore, John S. Mellings, of Australia, who has been in London for two years, says that it will be but two months until Mrs. Maybrick is a free woman. They declare that Lord Chief Justice Russell of England, who has long been connected with the Maybrick case, favor of the pardon. Mrs. proximity of the sea to his land affords. and Dr. Densmore came directly from

"At present I would much rather not case," said Mrs. Densmore. "But I will say that it is but a matter of a few Russell has again taken up the case and sary. he is using all his influence in behalf

citizens but the main officials on our side. feel sure she will soon be free. "Mrs. Maybrick is in a deplorable con-Her health is almost gone, and" diton. the if she is confined in that terrible prison

another six months it will mean her death. The English people understand this, and they do not want an American woman to die behind English bars. While Mrs. Muybrick has been before the public for years and sympathy has about died out in this country, it has increased in England. There are not a thousand persons in England to-day who do not want to see this poor woman free. The feeling has grown to such an extent that it means she will be pardoned. Dr. Densmore and her husband will

leave for California to-day and return, to England in about six weeks.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Oct. 27 .- A crab canning

factory is in full swing on Burrard Inwere

The big steamer Amarapoora pleted her cargo of lumber at Moody-

THE V., V. & E. R. & N. CO. Asking Government to Devote Subsidy Voted to That Road.

A communication, of which the following is a summary, was received last night by the city council of New Westminster, also by the Vancouver city council, and presumably by the councils of Victoria and Napaimo: "From the ctreary of the Victoria, Vancouver

follows: Goal, Kinsman; backs, W. York and A. Pedan; half-backs, J. A. Company, asking the council to appoint Challoner, J. W. Lorimer and W. delegates to act with delegates from the Keown; forwards, H. Shandley, W. Mc-Cann, B. Schwengers, W. N. Winsby other cities in urging the government to: grant the subsidy of \$4,000 per mile which had been voted for the construc-tion of that line; also stating that the and L. York. Reserve, J. Lorimer. The Victoria Rugby Club will play a

company was now ready ot go ahead, practise match on Saturday afternoon and that the expenses of delegates would be paid." According to the News-Advertiser, Mr. Hugh McLean, secretary of the V., V. & E. R. & N. Co., backed up the request before the Vancouver council as follows: He stated that the old syndicate had sold a controlling interest to eastern capitalists, who were anxious to commence work as soon as the usual subsidies

were granted. The provincial legislature had passed an act granting a subsidy of \$4,000 a mile for a railway from Boundary Creek to Vancouver, and he wanted Trimen, Robertson, Pemberton, Patton, the provincial government to pass an Hemsworth Schwengers, Futcher, Wilorder-in-council granting them the bonus. He desired that the delegates from the Wells, Johnston, Browne, Fowkes and city council go down to Victoria to Bridgman. urge the government to pass this order. The company had also requested delegations from the boards of trade and neigh-

boring municipalities to go down, and talk about the world famous Maybrick would pay the expenses of the delegation. They now had plenty of money to build the road, and would put up a weeks until this poor woman is free. Lord guarantee with the government if neces-

It was recently made public that Mrs. Maybrick. The petition signed Messrs. W. McKenzie and D. D. Mann, one hundred thousand persons had well known eastern railway contractors, no influence on the English courts at all, had lately obtained the principal interest but now we have not only the leading in the V., V. & E. R. & N. Co., doubtless by paying the promoters of the something for their trouble; company why this extraordinary urging of government to pass an order-incouncil, granting the bonus to the company, should be required, does not appear on the surface. The bonus was granted by the legislature, on certain

conditions, and the government is empowered, when those conditions are fulfilled, to pay the bonus. It is not a question of arging at all. When the conditions are fulfilled the railway company may demand the bonus; and, if the government does its duty, no amount of urging will secure a cent of the bon-

us until the conditions are fulfilled. ber 27, the first hockey match of the sea-The conditions, it may be mentioned, are very plainly laid down in the act. Vancouver will then do battle with the The Lieut.-Governor-in-Council is therelocal players. Victoria will send a team in empowered to enter into an agree-

to the Mainland on the 4th or 11th of ment with any person or company un-December. All members of the local dertaking the construction of any railclub are therefore requested to make it way to which the \$4,000 a mile suba point to get in as much practice as factory is in full swing on Burrard In-let near Morrison & Armstrong's foun-listinctly stated, shall provide, among possible so that they may be able to uphold their colors. The ladies are also other things, that construction must berequested to practice as a team will go gin on the V., V. & E. R. R. within two to Vancouver to play against the ladies years from the passage of the act; and of that city about the end of next month that "the aforesaid subsidy shall not be or the beginning of December. payable until the railway is completed

and in running order, to the satisfaction to the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, nor until security or guarantees, satisfactory At the Seattle Theatre last evening, to the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, is or Jack Chse, who gave several exhibitions here, and who fought and defeatno subsidy shall be payable or paid until ed Slater at Skinners' Bottom last after such comple on and the giving of



football teams will play again at Beacon

Hill on Saturday afternoon. The team

to represent the Y.M.C.A. will be as

Practise Match.

against a team captained by J. F.

Foulkes. To make a close and even

gume it has been decided to play the

Victoria forwards with Mr. Foulkes'

backs and vice-versa. The following

Victoria-Full back, Haines; three,

quarters, Wilson, Gamble, Scholefield

Cullen; halfbacks, Goward and Belfry;

forwards, Crease, Langley, Loveland,

Macrare, Bullock, Spain, Atkins and

Mr. Foulke's team-Holmes, Foulkes

liams Wrigglesworth, Austin, Briggs,

THE WHEEL

The Suspensions Raised

At a meeting of the delegates from

Victoria and Vancouver bicycle clubs,

with President G. H. Orr, of the C.W.

A, held yesterday at the Hotel Van-

couver, the differences existing between

the wheelmen of British Columbia and

the C.W.A. were discussed, and after

the case for the provincial wheelmen had

been submitted President Orr cancelled

the suspensions of Victoria riders and

track made by Chief Consul Fullerton.

Several other matters which were un-

der discussion, including a claim for

damages and the refund of \$12, paid un-

der protest as fese and expenses in con-

nection with the coming of Mr. J. M.

Bowell to Victoria on the Queen's birth-

day to act as starter, were left for a

meeting of the executive of the C.W.A

to decide. Neither Mr. Fullerton or J

M. Bowell were present at the meeting.

HOCKEY.

Coming Matches

A month hence on Saturday, Novem-

son will be played at the Oak Bay track.

THE RING.

Case the Victor.

are the teams

Naftel.

Will Be Sworn in Lieut-G Ontario on the 15 Next Month.

Conservatives Said To Be the Soulanges Canal-Kick Registered.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Sir Oli will be sworn in as lieutens of Ontario, and Hon. David ister of justice on the fiftee month.

A delegation is here to-day drill hall and rifle range for A delegation of about strong is also here in regard of grievances connected with ges canal. Over 1.000 feet of the Soulanges canal gave loss is considerable. The dele waited on the government plained that a Conservativ tration still existed along the Soulanges canal. They strongly against Schrieber, a none but Conservatives we Sir Wilfrid Laurier said were so he would see that at once set right.

The militia clothing awarded this afternoon. L. & Co., of Montreal, have be successful tenderers.. The \$6,000 worth of this work. also of Montreal, will get worth. Z. Paquet, of Queb contract for caps and gaun Hon. W. S. Fielding, Domi ninister, will visit Paris soo tion with the proposed Fren line of steamships.

Welland gas interests do

in the desire for the prohil portation of natural gas fr They pump natural gas from Buffalo, and to-day a dep Premier Laurier to oppose Monday's gathering here, The Canadian customs in Ottawa Wednesday of give rulings in a number technical points on customs zThe C.P.R. has filed p railway department for a to Ottawa by the west band al. They will not be dea the minister returns to the

CANADIAN NE

St. Thomas Lady Attacked Fire-Bug McIntyre Co

Hamilton, Oct. 28.-W. this city, is said to be no the purchase of the Ottaw St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 29 Armitage was attacked by ing women's clothes and a ing somewhat roughly lady succeeded in making The city council has deci by-law to the ratepayers 30th guaranteeing the be street railway to the amoun and to pay the first your pay the first year' consideration of the railwa an electric line.

Windsor, N. S., Oct. 28 .-

alleged firebug, was com

vesterday. He made a

plicating Fletcher, who had

to fire F. W. Dunock's

burn out the temperance

fers strong evidence to show that the not much different from that of Min- be long before Canada can hold her own nesota or Manitoba, where 60 degs. below zero has been registered; the dry ness of the air makes it possible for men to. withstand both the winter cold and summer heat. Rain seldom falls in summer, making uninterrupted farming operations possible from the beginning of summer to the end, and favoring the growth of such cereals as wheat, barley and oats. During summer the immense valley of the Yukon is clad in verdure of the freshest and deepest. The reason is that the frozen subsoil, from three to tenfeet from the surface, slowly thawing releases abundant supplies of moisture which are brought to the surface and so water steadily the roots of the plants. flourishing there. This accounts for the amazing luxuriance of the vegetation. As the moisture is only slightly above freezing point when absorbed by the roots of the plants it exerts a most beneficial influence in counteracting the effects of the fierce heat to which the plants are constantly exposed. Chief among the cereals that reach perfection in the Yukon, and he means perfection

as compared with the grain grown anythe Yorke party arrived on the trail where in the world, in the world, where in the world, it produces enormous crops of where in the world, is Scotch Fife the highest grade of that grain, which, as is well known, is the finest wheat grown. Barley, oats and nearly all the



has been advertised as a blood purifier. Its great cures have been accomplished through purified blood -cures of scrofula, salt rheam, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgis, catarrh, nervousness. that tired feeling. It cures when others fail, because it

Always Strikes at the root of the disease and eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla, although discouraged by the failure of other medicines. Rembinder that



American packages came to hand read agricultural possibilities of the region for market, as usual. But they, too, had port. Her cargo consists of 1.252,642 are very great. He says the climate is to learn by many failures, so it will not feet. and is valued at \$9,434.29. with any of them.

> When D. R. Young, editor of the Slocan News, was interviewed in this city on the same creek were yielding from \$4 to \$8 a day. In Victoria, where the name of D. R. Young is as "familiar as a household word," his beautiful opting ism did not astonish any person, for we all know that the one thing for which Yale, expects that ther will be 300 THE DUNSMUIRS AND THE GOVour old friend Young is distinguished is voters at Fairview next election. the facility with which he can draw upon a fertile imagination for his facts. But up in Slocan it is different. The Pioneer editor treats the statements of his confrere seriously and contradicts them in toto. Instead of over 400 men working on Lemon creek claims the Pioneer says there are less than 25; and instead of the placers yielding \$4 to \$8 a day, not one is worked on the creek named.

IMPORTANT MINING SUIT.

Iron Mask and Centre Star Each Claim the Same Ledge.

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 26 .- A contest between the Centre Star and Iron Mask companies came up before Mr. Justice aWlkem on Saturday on a motion of the former to make the injunction of the latter perpetual. The dispute between the companies is over an important vein lying near the boundary lines of the two claims at Rosland. Both properties were located under the act of 1891," which confers a title to all mineral found in any vein the apex of which lies within, the claim. The interpretation of the

Centre Star is that it is permitted to follow the vein in dispute, the apex of which is alleged to be on its claim and which leads into a body of ore on the Iron Mask ground. It is this body of ore which is in dis-

It is this body of ore which is in dis-pute, and the Iron Mask people claim there is no apex on the Centre Star lead-ing to it. They further allege that the Centre Star people are trespassers and have no right to go into Iron Mask ground. The Centre Star people secur-ed a temporary injunction restraining the Iron Mask people from continuing opera-tions on the disputed ground, and it is this which they seek to make perma-

is unquestionably theirs, as it was the ledge on which the property was located, and a shaft has been sunk on it at a point one hundred feet from the line between the two claims. The winze, which was being sunk when the Centre Stur's crosscut was encountered, was a part of the Iron Mask's main tunnel

she will be forced to re Mr. Brown, who has recently returned from Bridge River, where he had | in the act that no subsidy shall be paid

claims of the Alpha Bell company, cities of Vancouver and New Westminsays that the vein of the Ida May has ster. What, then, do the V., V. & E. R. been stripped for forty feet and a num- & N. Co. promoters mean by trying to he said among other things that four ber of extremely rich specimens have drag in the various municipal councils, hundred men were working on Lemon- been taken from the stripping. The etc., like the tail to their kite, to "urge" creek claims and that the placer mines vein is four feet wide. Mr. Brown says, the government to do something that it that many veins have been exposed, all can only do on certain clearly defined showing free gold. Men have been conditions? If the various councils, busy getting a lot of rare free visible etc., have any proper sense of their own gold samples from the Ren D'Or dignity and responsibility, they will emclaims, which Mr. McKinnon will take phatically refuse to be thus used .- N. to England. W. Columbian.

Mr. D. Glaham, M.P.F. for East

J. A. Turzo, M. E., of Leeds, England, is a guest at the Dallas. He will leave shortly for Rossland. Mr. Turzo's father practiced medicine in Victoria in early days.



The young married couple who are crown-ed with good health are really a king and queen. They are possessed of an armor that enables them to withstand all the hardships and misfortunes of life. Accidents aside,

inables them to withstand all the hardships and misfortunes of life. Accidents aside, helpfulness, and they will be blessed with amiable, healthy children. They will sit ogether in the twilight of old age and look back without regret over a mutually happy, helpful, useful, successful companionship. There are thousands of young couples wedded happiness that is overshadowed by the black cloud of physical suffering. The man who contemplates matrimouy, and re-alizes that through overwork or worky of neglect, the suffering from ill-health, should take the proper steps to remedy it back will be best of all medicines for men who have neglected their health. If makes the appendent the blood pure and rich who have neglected their health. If makes the specific seems, the digestion perfect, the iver active, and the blood pure and rich with life giving elements. It is the great blood maker and flesh-builder. It invigor, the weakness and disease in a womanly way. These are the most disastrous of dis-orders from which a woman can suffer. They break down her general health. They wift her for wifehood and motherhood. It transforms weak, suffering, freetui invalide into healthy, happy wives and additers bood maker and disense of the deli-dites of wifehood and motherhood. It transforms weak, suffering freetui invalide into healthy, happy wives and additers boot medicines are sold at all good medi-tion distants. It is the suffering they make her a weak, sickly nervous in-valid. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the deli-tion bealthy, happy wives and additers.

such security or guarantees." This is plain enough in all conscience. There is also another special provision ben examining the Ida May on other until proper connection is made with the

ERNMENT.

The supreme court of Canada on Tues-day threw out the appeal of the Duris-much's against the constitutionality of the coal mines actor which prevents the employment of Chinese, underground, its the collieries of Vancouver Island. The supreme court held that it had no jurisver Island are having a hard time in making the owners of the Dunsmuir colthey will ultimately succeed. For years Marco, and Schlechter, 111, divide £16. the provincial government did what it could to defect the wishes of the miners to promote the safety of their lives, and even yet the government is luke-warm upon the matter of enforcing any regu-

lations which interfere with the dividend earning qualities of the Dunsmutr con-liefies. The Colonist would have the people of this province believe that the zeal which the provincial government has ever shown in safeguarding the Dunsmuir dividends is not affected by the political influence which the Dunsmair interests wield .-- Nelson Tribune.

SHOOTING STARS.

A celestial phenomenon which has given wickets. rise to much popular error, is that of the "shooting stars." It was long imagined by the uneducated that shooting stars were really fixed stars failing from their position in the heavens, and a bril-liant display such as that of November,

1866 (which will be repeated in 1809), gives rise to considerable perturbation amongst the ignorant. These brilliant visitants, however, are but minute fragments of cosmic matter, a belt of which appears to revolve round the ann and through which revolve round the sun, and through which the earth travels in the months of August the earth travels in the months of August and November, which, rushing through space at an infinite speed, are raised by friction with our atmosphere to a heat so intense that, with the air, they are re-solved into gas. The average weight of these little bodies is estimated at about two ounces, but occasionally much larger bodies come within our range, which con-tinue in an incandee-crut state for several sconds before being consumed, and pre-sentiag a most brilliant appearance. These are popularly termed meteors. And occa-sionally yet larger bodies, of metallio origin, which have been wandering through space for ages, come within the plunge, with desfening roar, into the soil. These are the meteorites, or "thunder-bolts," which may be seen in many of our museums.

pring, got a decision over Jack Gree formerly professor of boxing at the Seattle Athletic Club. Both men trained faithfully for the event, and they were in good fettle when time was called. Case has improved wonderfully since he was here, and had very much the best of the fight from the start. He fat Green going in the sixth round and was about to put him out when the order came from the police to ease up.

OHESS.

The final scores in the Berlin tournament, in which some of the great chess players of the world competed, are apper ded. It is noticeable that some of the greatest players in tournaments did not appear; Messrs. Lasker, Pillsbury. Steineitn and Tschigorin notably were absent, and as these gentlemen

burn have won many laurels before the mimic battlefield. Appended are the diction. The white miners of Vancou- prize winners in order of merit: 1. R. Charcusek, 141, £100; 2, C. A. Walbredt, 14, £75; 3, J. H. Blackburne, 13. lieries observe the laws passed by the £50; 4, D. Janowski, 121, £30: 5. A. egislature, but the probabilities are that | Burn, 12, £20; 6 and 7 (equal). Alapin.

CRICKET.

Londoners Excited. London, Oct. 28 .- There is consideraable excitement among cricketers here over the first match being played between Captain Stoddart's eleven and an eleven representing South Australia at Adelaide. In fact it might be said that

the news from the Australian cricket field is more eagerly awaited than are reports from some great battle. The afternoon papers are issuing extras, which are being sold in great numbers. The Australians went to bat and by the clese of play had made 361 runs for five

SOUGHT HIS OWN SAFETY FIRST.

Retreated From the Water Because He Saw a Shark Coming.

> Two Irish soldlers stationed in the West Findles were accustomed to bathe dally in a little bay which was generally supposed to be free from sharks. Though on good terms with each other, they were not what One day. might be termed fast friends. as they were swimming about 100 yards m the shore, Pat observed Mick making for the shore as hard as he could without saying a word. Wondering what was the matter, Pat struck out vigorously after him and landed at his companion's heels. "Is there anything wrong, wid ye?" in-guired Pat, feelingly. "Nothin', nothin' at all, stireplied the other (25) intost

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"Then what did ye make such a sudden retrate for, an Lare?" cdatinued Pat. "Bedad." answered Mick, coolly. "I spied the fin ay a big shark, about 20 feet ahead, an I thought while he was playin" wid you it wud give me, time, to, reach the shore." It is not to be wondered at that Pat declined to bathe with Mick sity more.--Tit-Bits. retrate for, an'blave?" continued Pat.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 28 Sabbath School Convention is now in progress here wi hundred delegates in atte feature of yesterday was Hon. John Dryden. Chelmsford, Oct. 28.-M has been committed for charge of murdering her l two Chartrands were di prisoner will be taken to tried at the December ass DR. A. M. ROSS Detroit, Mich., Oct. ander Milton Ross, of Canadian scientist and in this city yesterday. His

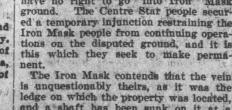
CABLE FLASH

be taken to Toronto.

Berlin, Oct. 28.-It is be cabinet at the meeting this decide the fate of the milit and the question of Prince i tention or resignation of the Lyons, France, Oct. 28. mission at Rue. Cochin that a disastrous typhoo that part of the country

THE WESTWARD M

There is something mor sonal interest in the anno Sir Charles Hibbert Tup Fred Peters have formed and will shortly settle in practise law. The former been minister of justice, of parliament for a Nov stituency, has political. mily interests in the provin ter is premier of Prince E and must resign that pos moves to British Columb are shrewd business men not abandon old ties and t without good reason. W sume, therefore, that the fidence in British Columbi that its day of prosperity We perhaps hardly realiz that is taking place in Car growth of the west. Bri has an area of 382,300 being 163,000 miles larger tario. It produces not o but timber, fruit and fish such vast quantities that times of the year there splendid fish food that ha commercial "value and i want of consumers. It province and may reason great shipping industry. merce with the Unite Australia; with China There is nos reason to do tined to overtake Out tion, in wealth, in politic The Northwest Territorie tering upon the enjoymentional rights, which bring



Is the best in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills casy to buy, casy to take, the best in fact the one True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills casy to buy, casy to take, build the intermediate of the crosscutting they have done outside of their own boundary line.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAM, OCTOBER 29, 1897. 3 SPORTING INTELLIGENCE SIR OLIVER MOWAT ATHENS IS EXCITED 'way nearer' to the status of a province. Messrs. Courtly & Stock, legal advisers of above the queer object, and at last slowly reformed and fiew away. While the larger birds all come from heights above the kites, the small birds of the air will alight Between the Rocky mountains and the Misses Lane." "By what authority have you had the Manitoba there is room for half a dozen **REPRIEVE**. — imperimence to take my wife out of my charge?" asked the outraged husband. "As a man of law you must know that-" large provinces. The centre of political FOOTBALL power is bound to move westward. Onon the string holding the kite and sway to A Return Match. tario, no matter how rapid _its & pro-gress may be, is bound to lose its over-Will Be Sworn in Lieut-Governor of and fro. Tremendous Sensation Has Been Caus-"I am quite aware of the position in which I stand," placidly continued the law-yer; "and my justification is contained in ictoria College and the Y.M.C.A. Ontario on the 15th of ed by a Naval Scandal Just tball teams will play again at Beacon whelming political predominance, and to occupy a position not unlike the state of New York in the American A CURIOUS PLANT. (A Short Story.) Unearthed. these telegrams from the lady's guardians authorizing me to act as I think fit. I on Saturday afternoon. The team Next Month. A plant grows in Assam, the botanical represent the Y.M.C.A. will be as Union. It will retain the lead for a have also had several communications with name of which is Gymnema Sylvestre, and which has the peculiar property, ows: Goal, Kinsman; backs, W. long time, perhaps will never lose the lead; but it will not continue to conthe police.' k and A. Pedan; half-backs, J. A. lloner, J. W. Lorimer and W. Mc-"The police—" gasped Sir Richard. "Calm yourself, my good sir; no harm is done, and everything will arrange itself for the best. It appears that for some time the police have been looking for a certain The Torpedo Fleet in a Shameful State when chewed, of temporarily neutraliz-Conservatives Said To Be Favored on tain two-fifths of the population of Can-ada and to elect two-fifths of the mem-bers of the Dominion parliament. This ing the sense of taste as regards sweet and bitter things, while sour and sarline "Then-Good-bye." of Neglect-Prince George the Soulanges Canal-A Big wn; forwards, H. Shandley, W. Mc-"No-Au revoir." a. B. Schwengers, W. N. Winsby Denounced. Kick Registered. substances remain unaltered. The Hin-The girl, Ada d'Arenville, giggled, the L. York. Reserve, J. Lorimer. a prospect which the people of On-Frank Fenton, a well-educated young man, whose career marks him as a criminal of dus claim that the plant is an antidote hansom's doors closed with a bang, and tario do not fear, but welcome, for the change is a necessary incident of the progress of the west, which means the to snake bite. with a muttered direction to the driver Dick Fenwick turned on his heel and re-- Practise Match the highest ability." "I never heard of the name," asserted Sir Richard, Joftly. "No; for professional uses he generally found it convenient to adopt" ther names he Victoria Rugby Club will play a. Athens, Oct. 28 .- A profound sensation Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- Sir Oliver Mowat entered the restaurant where he and Miss tise match on Saturday afternoon inst a team captained by J. F progress of Canada.-Globe. has been caused here by a naval scandal d'Arenville had dined together for the last time prior to Mr. Fenwick's marriage-not will be sworn in as lieutenant-governor of formidable dimensions. It has just been of Ontario, and Hon. David Mills minalkes. To make a close and even Communications. and other guises. For instance, during the last few months this ingenious youth has, posed as a bricklayer, an actor, a soldier, a lawyer, a liftman, and—a curate. He is, in fact, the very curate who married you this morning. The imposter was arrested on his way to the station with a bag con-taining the sold plate belowing to the FAME'S PATHWAY. with Miss d'Arenville of the Alcazar, it ascertained that the cartridges fitted to the e it has been decided to play the ister of justice on the fifteenth of next may be said. torpedoes during the war between Greece The power which some men exercise over Benjamin' Constant is now painting the ceiling of the redecorated Opera Comique oria forwards with Mr. Foulkes' and Turkey were unprovided with percusmen and women of different classes, is wonderful. Fenwick's popularity with the month. ks and vice-versa. The following A delegation is here to-day wanting a sion caps and fulminating mercury, hence, THE "LIGHT OF IRAN." in Paris. the teams drill hall and rifle range for Sherbrooke. actress had as its basis her fear of him. At the recent gathering of Roger Wil- if the torpedoes had been used they would To the Editor: In its issue of last Sunictoria-Full back, Haines; three and also his treatment of her, at one time liams' descendants in Providence a move- have been ineffective. A delegation of about one hundred ment was begun to raise a great monu-ment to the founder of Rhode Island. One of the best known clergymen of Baltimore is Rev. Dr. Henry Schelb, pasday the Colonist takes a cursory glance caressing and at another violent, which, to at the theology, ethics and philosophy of her mind, argued that he was a man day the Colonist takes a cursory glance ters, Wilson, Gamble, Scholefield church and all moneys for alms and room collections that he could lay his hands on. The criminal being a layman, and unauthorstrong is also here in regard to a variety The committee of investigation which len; halfbacks, Goward and Belfry; of grievances connected with the Soulanwas appointed to enquire into the matter amongst men, her experience of men pre-Coroastrianism. The evident intention of wards, Crease, Langley, Loveland, ges canal. Over 1,000 feet of a section vious to Fenwick being continual co has already decided that two officers named rare, Bullock, Spain, Atkins and of the Soulanges canal gave way. The the Colon stie oracle is to epitomize the ance on their part to her will, which she ized to perform the wedding ceremony, your marriage is therefore illegal-you are, tor emeritus of Zion Lutheran church, Rastopoulo and Anastasl must be tried by teach ags of the "Light of Iran." as re-bad found monotonous. With his flancee, Fenwick, who was the sixty-second anniversary of whose past torate will be celebrated on October 18. loss is considerable. The delegation that court martial on a charge of culpable Ir. Foulke's team-Holmes, Foulkes waited on the government to day comrealed in the Zend-Avesta, and if its marrying her solely for the almost boundin fact, not married; but, of course, the marriage can be performed immediately-Anti-dynastic newspapers are making a en, Robertson, Pemberton, Patton, Senor Don Antonio Delfino, who was the Venezuelan member of the pan-American plained that a Conservative adminischort had been confined to the descrip-tive rather than the speculative there wendd be no occasion for criticism or dis-sent. In the concluding sentence of its Sunday sermon, though, the Colonist inmarriage can be performed immediately— a duly licensed clergyman can be obtained to perform it at Heston-cum-Wold—that is," he added, with a dry smile, "if both parties are still willing." sworth Schwengers, Futcher, Wilattack upon Prince George of commander of the torpedo flotilla. violent tration still existed along the line of the congress recently held in Philadelphia, is Wrigglesworth, Austin, Briggs, congress recently held in Pinnadelpina, is spending some time in Plymouth, Mass. He is writing a book, in which he deals extensively with the old history of Boston" and the Pligrim fathers. He has just re-Soulanges canal. They complained The Prince, who was a great favorite with the masses previous to the war, is deeply affected by these attacks. s, Johnston, Browne, Fowkes and strongly against Schrieber, and said that gman. but Conservatives were emp Dick Fenwick's reply is not written title to play with-by a chivalrous affection Wilfrid Laurier said that if this The Asty observes that the scandal sur-Pick-Me-Up. dulges in some independent thinking and dulges in some independent thinking and expresses itself with a dogmatical as-particularly upright and modest bearing THE WHEEL. ceived notice of his appointment as consul passes anything that could be imagined. were so he would see that matters were general of Venezuela, with residence in adding, Prince George emerges from it with RECENT INVENTIONS. The Suspensions Raised. New York city. Right Rev. George Herbert Kinsolving, assistant Episcopal bishop of Texas, is a guant of 6 feet 4 inches, and walks along with an easy stride, that always excites" sertiveness undreamt of by the most which captivated the good hearts of the at once set right. diminished prestige. a meeting of the delegates from The minitia clothing contract was awarded this afternoon. L. H. Boisean & Co., of Montreal, have been the most authoritative expounders and interpreters of Zoroastrianism. Before discussing this particular sentence attention might In a new hand weighing scoop the hanoria and Vancouver bicycle clubs, THE NOVEMBER METEORS. dle is made hollow, with a spring sur-President G. H. Orr, of the C.W. rounding the shank of the scoop and sup-porting its weight to indicate the quantity successful tenderers. They got about \$6,000 worth of this work. Marsolais, tract of Great Britain separated the rem-The time is drawing near for the return of the great swarm of meteors that caused the celebrated "star showers" of 1833, drawn to one especially bright gem held yesterday at the Hotel Vanattention. One morning he was hurrying along a street in a strange city, wearing nants of his estate from the ancient highamong the treasures of thought with which the Colonist oracle dazzled its ver, the differences existing between wall surrounded mansion where dweld Miss Mabel Lane and her devoted relatives. Flowers can be held in the buttonhole also of Montreal, will get about \$1,000 a big slopch hat, when a newsboy, who had been following him, with great curl-osity, at length called out: "Say, mister, be you Buffalo Bill?" "No, my son," re-blad the blab me the back the blad with wheelmen of British Columbia and which the Colonist oracle unzzled its readers last Sunday. "There is reason to suppose," says the Colonist, "that the Zoroaster Spitama of the Zend-Avesta was an historical personage." So the when, on the night of November 13th, the heavens were filled with flying sparks as without pinning by using a new device consisting of a folded metal clip fastened worth. Z. Paquet, of Quebec, gets the C.W.A. were discussed, and after contract for caps and gauntlets. Hon. W. S. Fielding, Dominion finance case for the provincial wheelmen had in the buttonhole; to be spread apart when thick as failing snow-flakes. These meteors encounter the earth in its orbit once in submitted President Orr cancelled the stems are inserted, after which plied the bishop, as his eyes twinkled with minister, will visit Paris soon in connecabout every thirty-three years, and they returned in 1866, although the display was opposite sides spring together and hold suspensions of Victoria riders and merriment. "I am Texas George most that the bracle can do is to "supconcerned in the hero of them. tion with the proposed French-Canadian ck made by Chief Consul Fullerton, Only once did he allow the cloven hoof to show itself before his wedding, and them fast. pose" that Zoroaster was an historical personage. The Colonist's view being entirely hypothetical, it can reasonably A portable burglar alarm has just been not as well seen then as in 1853. They are due again in 1899, but for several years before and after the arrival of the princiveral other matters which were un-Welland gas interests do not concur line of steams invented for the use of travelling men, consisting of a dry battery to which a bell is attached. A cord is fastened to the door PREMIER PETERS RESIGNS that was when a tearful aunt informed discussion, including a claim for in the desire for the prohibition of exhim that, owing to the untimely illness of nages and the refund of \$12, paid unpal swarm many meteors are usually vis-ible, and one of these forerunning showers A. B. Warburton Called Upon to Form a be asked to show in what extant works their eldest friend the vicar of the parish. portation of natural gas from Canada. protest as fese and expenses in conhe is depicted as an historical personage. and runs to the switch to pull a lever and the marriage would have to be put off for They pump natural gas from Canada to New Ministry. Is expected to make its appearance the pre-sent year. According to the opinion of Mr. ion with the coming of Mr. J. M. It is admitted that Moses, Confucius, close the circuit as soon as the door is a few days. Buffalo, and to-day a deputation saw "Just to think," said Miss Pauline, "just well to Victoria on the Queen's birth-Buddha, Jesus and Mahomet are realis-Charlottetown, Oct. 28.-Premier Peters opened. A handy vise for machinists and bicycle Premier Laurier to oppose the views of to act as starter, were left for a Denning, the English authority on meteors, to think that, after all the trouble the and cabinet resigned yesterday, and the tic historical characters, but the deepest "falling stars" should be looked for the manufacturers has two circular jaws, with dear vicar put himself to in postponing the day of his resignation in order to marry Monday's gathering here. ting of the executive of the C.W.A. modern research has failed to prove lieutenant-governor immediately sent for in this country just before sunrise on November 14th, and a watch should be grooves of different sizes cut in the grip-ping surfaces. An eccentric lever is used The Canadian customs board meets decide. Neither Mr. Fullerton or J. A. B. Warburton, who formed a new gov-ernment from the old material, with one else than that Zoroaster is shadowy, Mabel, whom he christened as a child, he should be too ill to do so." in Ottawa Wednesday of next week to Bowell were present at the meeting. mythical and unreal. Chambers' Encykept for them on the mornings of the 15th . to close the jaws, the outer jaw being mounted on a sliding rod connected to the give rulings in a number of important ! vacancy yet to fill. clopaedia disposes of the Colonist's sup-position in these words: "Both the Greek and 16th. It was a small village, and the time was technical points on customs laws. too short to allow of extraneous clerical aid being obtained immediately, and for a HOCKEY. ASSUMED THE OFFENSIVE. The C.P.R. has filed plans with the To facilitate the taking of flashlight ploand Roman, and most of the Zend ac-AN ONTARIO MINE. Coming Matches. tures a new apparatus is formed of a camrailway department for a new entrance moment Fenwick thought the marriage would indeed have to be deferred. counts about his life and works are le-Insurgent Indian Tribesmen Attack the to Ottawa by the west bank of the canera with the ordinary shutter, and a pismonth hence on Saturday, Novem The announcement of the first mill gendary and utterly unhistorical." British Force at Long Range. tol arranged in the rear, with a hammer al. They will not be dealt with until In the concluding sentence of its ar-ticle the Colonist makes the following "But surely there is some other man in the neighborhood?" h 27, the first hockey match of the searun at the Sawbill, a northwestern On r clergy to explode the powder. The trigger which releases the hammer also opens the shutter. he asked will be played at the Oak Bay track. minister returns to the capital." tario mine, has created quite a sensa-Simla, Oct. 28 .- An official dispatch from angrily. "Another clergyman," said the startled tion. The immediate effect of the succouver will then do battle with the affirmations: Firstly, Zoroastrianism is Gundaki says: During a reconnaissance this afternoon to the foot of Sempagha Pass by the Devonfor the exposure .-- Chicago News. CANADIAN NEWS. al players. Victoria will send a team cessful clean-up has been to raise the probably the most extant system; Miss Sophia, and the dear vicar christened the Mainland on the 4th or 11th of price of Sawbill stock. Towards the secondly, its fundamental conceptions of IMMUTABLE LAWS. Mabel, as a child-impossible." St. Thomas Lady Attacked by a Foolshire regiment and a detachment of Gur-khas, the insurgent tribesmen opened fire ember. All members of the local close of last week quotations hovered the deity are far more exalted than those "Is there or is there not another clergy-Fire-Bug McIntyre Committed. How absolutely regular and immutable b are therefore requested to make it around the two-dollar limit, but on the of the Jews; thirdly, its code of ethics is man?" demanded the bridegroom sternly. upon the British force at long range. Col. Sage was wounded. The enemy has been making towards the summit of the pass 19th the stock made a phenomenal as pure, and, except as to the duty of jump. Late in the ifternoon \$\$2.75 to universal love, as high as more of Chris-"There is, indeed, a young curate in the are the laws which govern the movements of the heavenly bodies. The earth per-forms its journey of 580,000,000 miles around the sun in 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes, 10 seconds, and 75-100 of a second. oint to get in as much practice as Hamilton, Oct. 28 .- W. Southam, of village, sent in advance by the new vicar," said Miss Sophia in a plaintive voice, "but ible so that they may be able to this city, is said to be negotiating for old their colors. The ladies are also-\$3 was being bid, and from \$3.10 to tianity; and, fourthly, its philosophy is all afternoon. the purchase of the Ottawa Citizen. we do not know him. Richard: indeed, he nested to practice as a team will go \$3.50 asked. A secondary result of the the most profound of all systems of huhas only been with us a few hours and his St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Geo encouraging news from Sawbill Lake is man thought. I desire to briefly examnever varying probably the hundredth part of a second, and, from year to year, and from age to age, travelling over the Vancouver to play against the ladies AMERICAN DISPATCHES. years are too few, had he been here at the of the firming up of other stocks. There was noticeable an active demand for Hammond Reel and Hiawacha Strip, and Ontario mining stocks igenerally One is at a loss to find any data in the Armitage was attacked by a man wearthat city about the end of next month time, for him to have assisted in the christing women's clothes and a veil. After being somewhat roughly handled, the True Bill Against Sheriff Martin-Great Floods In Mexico. the beginning of December. ening of ourexact position, relatively to the sun, it had previously traversed; and this not-"O, hang the christening, it's a wedding ady succeeded in making her escape we want him for now; the banns have been The city council has decided to submit a by-law to the ratepayers on November 30th guaranteeing the bonds of the street railway to the amount of \$50,000 and to pay the first year's interest in consideration of the railway being made an electric line. THE RING ublished in both parishes, and what dif-erence does it make whether we are marwithstanding that it is rushing along at the rate of 68,000 miles an hour, and that Case the Victor. ried by a curate or a bishop, as long as we are married-and I intend we shall be," reit is also revolving upon its own axis at the rate (at the equator) of 1,000 miles an At the Seattle Theatre last even ek Case, who gave several hour. These two movements are performplied Fenwick with asperity. "Dick, dear-" expostulated Miss Lane. "My dear, I feel very upset about this ed with such exact and absolute punctualns here, and who fought and defeatity that astrono iter at even at its present limited rate of pro- frourish. Greek and Latin writers al-11 o'clock 15 new cases and five deaths. unfailing accuracy, and without the error of a fraction of a second, astronomical idea of postponement. I may be super-Windsor, N. S., Oct. 28 .- McIntyre, the had been reported by the board of health. duction, will turn out \$120,000 a year. low themselves a respectable margin for stitious-I cannot help that-but I feel unalleged firebug, was committed for trial As the property was capitalized for spessing, when, according to their calcu-only \$125,000, this means a profit of lations, they affirm that Zoroaster might St. Louis, Oct. 28 .- A special to the Globeless we are married to-day something unevents which will happen many years yesterday. He made a statement im- Democrat says floods have washed away timely will happen to prevent us hence. plicating Fletcher, who had made threats every building in the village of Ahumada, ninnety-eight per cent. on the invest- have lived some time between 7,000 B.C. married at all.' to fire F. W. Dunock's wharf and to hurn out the temperance people In his pocket Sir Richard had a very awkward letter, in which threats of ex-BRAIN LIGHT AND DREAMS. ment, or, allowing for working ex- and 1,000 B. C.-just a mere span of six penses, dividends amounting to eighty-five per cent, of the capital stock. thousand years. According to another version, the 'prophet' Daniel' taught 'at burn out the temperance people. nosure were held over his head by an in homeless and suffering. Professor Scripture of Yale has found reason to think that the faint light which Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 28 .- The annual dividual who was "tired of the everlasting Sabbath School Convention for Ontario the palace of Echatana, and among the reason to think that the faint light which we can see in darkness, or with closed eyes, and which appears in the form of rings, waves and irregular figures, is due, not, as is generally supposed, to chemical changes going on in the retina, but to something occurring in the brain, and he proposes to call it "cerebral light." It appears to be located "in those higher cen-tres of the brain which are connected with BANK OF ENGLAND delays in the settlement of my account. If there is justice to be obtained in Eng-land I shall instruct my solicitors, Messrs. is now in progress here with about seven LOST THE SUBJECT. youth who studied under the Hebrew indred delegates in attendance. The sage was a young prince of pure Persian Statement Showing Changes Compared With Moses, Haig & Benty, to proceed," etc. It was not like Sir Richard to be thwarted feature of vesterday was an address by A few days ago Rev. Dr. McIntyre dedescent named Zoroaster. The latter Previous Account. livered a lecture in a new theatre at Washington, Ia., says the Chicago Times-Herald. It was a fine building, and use Hon. John Dryden. rsion differs little from the date as-Chelmsford, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Villenuve OHESS. by a couple of old ladies, and the wedding London, Oct. 28 .- The weekly statement signed by the Parsees themselves, whose was performed at the appointed time by has been committed for trial on the traditions fix the era of Zoroaster at of the Bank of England shows the followcompany which built and operated it also owned a private electric plant which lightthe curate whose years were not sufficient ing chanegs compared with the previous; charge of murdering her husband. The about 550 B.C. The Zend-Avesta sheds had he been there at the time to have as-sisted at the christening of Miss Lane. tres of the brain which are connected with two Chartrands were dismissed. The ng light on the time of the alleged au-thor's existence. This work embodying account: ed it. A large audience was present and the lecturer had his subject well in hand Total reserve increased £312,000; circulavisual memories and imaginations." A close oner will be taken to the Saulte and The wedding performed, Fenwick breath-ed again, and, once in the train, he inconnection has been observed between these cerebral-light figures and the conion decreased £240,000; bullion increased tried at the December assizes. a fragment of Persian theology was comwhen suddenly every light went out. The £72,502; other securities increased £2,307. theatre was pitch dark. A few words from the speaker prevented a panic, and the lecture was resumed in the dark. Just at the climax of a fine dulged in a fairly big dose of brandy, or would have done so had not an affectionate iled by a Frenchman named Anquetil tents of dreams, and Professor Scripture 000; other deposits increased £1,969,000; public deposits decreased £694,000; notes DR. A. M. ROSS DEAD. suggests that the hallucinations produced Daperon in 1771 from manuscripts colpublic deposits decreased f694,000; notes reserve increased f110,000; government scanfeles decreased, f135,35,000..., The gro-partion of the Bank of England's reserve lability, which last week was 48.30 per cent, is now 47.67 per cent. The Bank of England's rate of discount remains in-changed at 3 per cent. legted from the Parsee priests in Westgesture of his wife caused the flask to fall drugs, like hasheesh, may be simply Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28 .- Dr. Alex-ander Milton Ross, of Montreal, the from his hand, and elicited from his lips modifications of such figures. ern India. The uncertainty of the date period the lights suddenly flashed up again, throwing the audience into disorder and disconcerting the lecturer. After a few minutes of blinking Dr. McIntyre settled such a term of blackguardly opprobrium that the blood left the bride's face, leaving of the origin of these manuscripts provides free scope for arguing their com-parative inodernism or remoteness at Canadian scientist and physician, died CHICAGO POLICE SHAKEN UP. her pallid and trembling. in this city yesterday. His remains will "Look here," said he savagely, "let's Chicago, Oct. 27 .- Chief of Police Kipbe taken to Toronto. leasure. It is not pretended that the down to work again, and was warming up nicely when another plunge into darkness understand each other. Do you know why ley has issued an order discharging from the force 434 policemen and appointing in Zend-Avesta, contains anything written I married you?" And he told her. "Do you know whom I love, whose little offiction of Vancouver La CABLE FLASHES. terrupted him. by Zoroaster; the work being a partial -eit AN' ANDRER YARN. He was nearing the peroration and hoped to finish it in the dark without further intheir stead a like number of members of record of the oral teachings of the fabled finger is worth a thousand times more than "Star league," democratic ex-police-Berlin, Oct. 28 .- It is believed that the your whole body?" He told her that also. The second states first Zoroaster and his disciples. The Zend-Avesta is said originally to have consist-Grew of a Whaler Say They Sighted His terference, "Pailence;" he said, "is abso-lutely necessary for success in the daily affairs' of life. Never lose your temper. It is foolish to display such a weakness-" Just then the lights flashed ap. The men, who had been discharged under the cabinet at the meeting this afternoon will previous republican administration. It is the biggest so-called "general order" is-Balloon Floating. decide the fate of the military reform bill and the question of Prince Hohenlohe's re-Then he told her not to interfere with him unless she wished her life to be an earthly hell. "I intend to be master," he ed of twenty-one books and the destrucsued since ex-Chief Badenoch, republican, issued his famous order in May, 1895, dis-Christiania, Oct. 28 .- Dispatches received tion of the majority of the texts is varitention or resignation of the chancellorship here from the island of Vardoe, in theArctic ocean, off Finmark, which with Vardoehous ously timed as taking place either at the Macedonian or the Mohammedan invasaid, the veins standing out on his fore Lyons, France, Oot. 28 .- The Catholic charging 587 men. Chief Kipley says the nission at Rue, Cochin China, reports speaker walked to the wings, and, shaking his fist at a brawny Irishman who was head with passion ill suppressed. "Look nges were made in order to put the enis the most northerly port in Europe, say the public there is fully convinced of the ion, a mere discrepancy of six hundred here, I hate dogs." He opened the window, and taking the that a disastrous typhoon swept over tire department under civil service. One tampering with the wires, cried out in a tone which could have been heard a block CRICKET. or seven hundred years. that part of the country on Oct. 22. notable feature of the order is that the four detectives who did the most conspicutiny terrier which lay curled upon the girl's lap, dropped it from the flying train. truth of the report that the whaling ship If the Colonist rests its belief that sighted Prof. Andree's balloon floating September 23rd near Prince Charles' prom-Londoners Excited away: "Confound you, you idiot! Will you Zoroastrianism was anterior to Judaism THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT. ous work on the Luetgert case are dis-"You understand!" he sneered. When they changed trains Fenwick r ever have sense enough to leave wires alone?" on the testimony of Greek authors, one charged. ntory, Spitzbergen. The news has caused considerable de There is something more than percan reasonably ask it to show what en-That ended the lecture on "Patience." upon the platform a boon companion of his titles the Greek to any special distinction, pression among the friends of Prof. Andree. Brakmo, the Arctic explorer, proposes to sail for Prince Charles promontory in order Alas, poor weed! The careless tide sonal interest in the announcement that pre-d'Arenville days, whom he induced to much less authority, on questions of chronology. Ages before Alexander in-vaded Egypt the Jew had studied and acquired proficiency in astronomy, math-Has left thee with his lightest foam; And now a desert drear and wide Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Hon. CURIOSITY OF BIRDS REGARDING travel in the same carriage with himself Fred Peters have formed a partnership and his wife to their destination. Lady KITES. Fenwick cringed, but dare say nothing, not even when her husband said, "Will see you later," when they parted, seeing only in that insult a small reprieve frees his soto investigate the truth of the story told by the crew of the whaler. Divides thee from thy wished-for home. His flow may bear thee back once more, and will shortly settle in Victoria and practise law. The former of these has Many amusing experiences have b Capt. Sverdrup, of Dr. Nansen's explor-ing ship Fram, does not believe the report, of the sighting of the balloon to be correct. But canst thou live thy life of yore? the lot of the scientists who have been ematics, geometry, philology and the mystic lore of the Pharaohs and Chaldeeen minister of justice, is an member manipulating kites for scientific purposes. According to the Chicago News, large birds are always interested in the strange devices floating in the air and cannot quite Alas I too am left awhile By her I love, in lightest play! On distant loves I see her smile, of parliament for a Nova Scotia conclety. When their slight dinner was dispatched Sir Richard turned to his wife and said: The ancient scriptures are the stituency, has political, legal and fa-mily interests in the province. The latans. Jew's monument testifying to his know-Her heart may turn to me again, THE FROZEN IN WHALERS. ledge of chronology, and dates and cir-"I am going out; you can amuse yours I hear her laughter far away. ter is premier of Prince Edward Island, make out what they are. Prompted by sharp curjosity, they hover around the floating kites and subject themselves to the But can my heart forget the pain? -R. I. O., in Lonodn Spectator. and must resign that position if he re-moves to British Columbia. And both cumstances relating to the successive triin the drawing room, reading the fashions in year-bid ladies' papers, or," he whis-pered, "in letting the tears gush forth from Arctic Navigators Declare There Is als and triumphs of the Jew are given Hope That They May Be Saved. danger of becoming entangled in the silken string and being dragged down to earth. in the Bible with a sequence and faithful are shrewd business men, who would those somethinged silly eyes of yours." And he went forth to join his friend of the journey, and in the fullness-very fullness—of time returned to the hotel, where he was informed that a gentleman A CURIOUS SUPERSTITION. recital of detail unknown in the history not abandon old ties and form new ones San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29.-Arctic No bird, however, has ever alighted on a kite or attacked one. While one scientist of any other ancient people. The Colo Among the superstitions of the Senaca Indians was one most beautiful one. When without good reason. We may prenavigators and operators of whaling Retreated From the Water Because He muy array pagan Greek authors, sume, therefore, that they have convessels say there is still some hope that with their ignorance of geology, and the /gnd/Ayesta against the Bible in an at-tempt to prove the antecedence of Zoro-astianism over Judaism, and may glibly mount to every for the state of the stat Saw a Shark Coming. was flying a train of five kites, a couple of the Belvedere, Orca, Fearless, Rosario a young maiden died they imprisoned a young bird until it first began to try its powers of song, and then, loading it with fidence in British Columbia, and believe years ago, a large sliver tipped eagle came swooping iroumchand; round the sirst kiew looking against the sunset istrictifies a huge ball. As the train of kites was pulled that its day of prosperity has arrived. wished to see him. and Jennie, the five vessels caught in 'At thish hour?" he hiccoughed. "Where We perhaps hardly realize the change the ice west of Point Barrow about caresses and messages, they loosed its bonds over her grave, in the belief that it is here that is taking place in Canada with the Oct. 1st, will get out, but the hope is a very faint one. Their release from the ice pack would have come very The gentleman who wished to see speculite over events 9,000 B.C., but its in the eagle followed? visiting oue kits and then mother, seeming uncertain just what to do. In a few minutes, when he seemed to have decided that they were no good to eat, and he knew nothing about growth of the west. British Columbia would not fold its wings or close its eyes until it had flown to the spirit land and ichard was ushered into the room. energies might be more profitably emhas an area of 382,300 square miles appearance he was strictly professional, but his somewhat stern expression was tem-pered by a look which men assume when they have some exceedingly unpleasant daty to perform. ployed by going to the rescue of a com-being 163,000 miles larger than Onsoon if enclosed by floes, or the boats parative modern only a few hundred years back and save the "mere play acario. It produces not only minerals, would in the spring be found drifting good to est, and he knew nothing about them, anyway, he indignantly flew off and was lost to view.' Another experience was had with a stork that came from the New Jersey side of the Hudson and flew straight for the queer object fit the air. He appar, ently had made up his mind to go straight through it, but changed and dived under-neath. He went around and above it, and throngh a glass it could be seen that he cocked his eye at the intruder in a comical manner. He started away a few hundred but timber, fruit and fish, the last in in the prevailing western currents to William Shakespeare, from the litwards the Siberian coasts. Nothing but such vast quantities that at certain erary vandals who conspire to rob the Bard of Avon of his laurels and crown 'Sir Richard Fenwick," he began. dil. Edwin S. Hunt of Essex, Conn., has a saving a word. Wondering after him matter, Pat struck out vigorously after him and landed at his companion's heels. "Is there anything wrong wid ye?" insouth-easterly gales which would drive times of the year there are heaps of cannon ball which was found where the old Saybrook fort was, once located, just "Oh, geralong," said the gentleman ado splendid fish food that has virtually no the ice pack from the lund will save the scholarly Bacon as the world's great-est dramitist. If the Colonistic oracle will only ittempt to redeem Shakespeare from threatened effacement, perhaps it will learn that the mists of three centucommercial value and is wasted, for want of consumers. It is a maritime province and may reasonably expect a great shipping industry and a large "You will be surprised to hear, Sir Ric and that Lady Penwich's no longer in the order of the surprised to react the molok's intographic seemed to vanis y mantment and he glarge at his vithem, and at this season of the year north of the Valley railroad station at Saybrook point. The ball was fired from a such winds are very rare in the Arc-"Nothin', nothin' at all, stilleplied the tic circle. There are no supplies of any kind at the Point Barrow station, for ritish ship in the river during the war of "Then what did ye make such in sudden retrate for, an't lave?" continued Pat. "Bedad." answered Mick: coolly. "I spied the fin ay, a big shark, about 20 feet ahead, an' I thought while he was playin? wid you it wud give me time to, reach the shore." other commerce with the United States, with Australia, with Chinasa and D Japan. itor, who continued to explain: "-she is, indeed, with Browse, and a perfect safety." the frozen in whalers. Should they reries are thick enough to form an almost impenetrable barrier to its mental search. San Francisco, Oct." 27.-The" Princess Kulluani, miece and heiress of the claims cocked his eye at the intruder in a comach mannen. He started away a few hundred feet, shanged his mind and came swooping back. He finally reluctantly went away, mystified over this queer addition its the inhabitants of the air. While kitter were high inches tar, one March, a fock of geese flying in the B-wedge flew over. They inquire assistance, the nearest point to which they can look for relief is Her-chelsland, four hundred miles away. There is no reason to doubt that it i destined to overtake Outario in popula tion, in wealth, in political importance light and possibly cause it to pause and tremble at the herculean task of going back to 9,000 B.C. in a vain effort to of ex-Queen Lilloukalani, to the Hawalian throne, has arrived in this city, accom-panied by her father, A. S. Oleghorn. She is an how for the her father and show the Mrs. A. B. Milne, daughter and son were passengers, this morning from the Sound, where they have ben visiting. The Northwest Territories are just en-tering upon the enjoyment of constitu-tional rights, which bring them a long tures: Atam the head of the firm of Hug "It is not to be wondered" it is that Pat declined to bathe with Mick iny moreway to her meaken the antiquity of the Scriptupes; she expects to reside as a private citiz

ing, got a decision over Jack Green, merly professor of boxing at the Setle Athletic Club. Both men trained ithfully for the event, and they were good fettle when time was called e has improved wonderfully since was here, and had very much the of the fight from the start. He d Green going in the sixth round and as about to put him out when the orcame from the police to ease up.

The final scores in the Berlin tourna ent, in which some of the great chess ayers of the world competed, are apr ded. It is noticeable that some of the eatest players in tournaments did not ear; Messrs. Lasker, Pillsbury, eineitn and Tschigorin notably were sent, and as these gentlen oubtedly stand in the first rank of their ofession, the tournament just conclude can scarcely be considered equal in portance to some others, alt reat players like Charousek and Blackurn have won many laurels before the imic battlefield. Appended are the rize winners in order of merit: 1, R. harousek, 141, £100; 2, C. A. Walcdt, 14, £75; 3, J. H. Blackburne, 13, 50; 4, D. Janowski, 121, £30; 5, Burn, 12, £20; 6 and 7 (equal), Adapin, Marco, and Schlechter, 114, divide £16.

London, Oct. 28 .- There is considera ble excitement among cricketers here wer the first match being played be-ween Captain Stoddart's eleven and an leven representing South Austra delaide. In fact it might be said that news from the Australian cricket ield is more eagerly awaited than are eports from some great battle. ternoon papers are issuing extras, thich are being sold in great nut The Australians went to bat and by th lese of play had made 361 runs for ickets.

SOUGHT HIS OWN SAFETY FIRST.

Two Irish soldiers stationed in the Two Irish source to balay, ndies were accustomed to balay, a little bay which was generally supposed a little bay which was generally on goo to be free from sharks. Though on store terms with each other, they were not what might be termed fast friends. One day, as they were swimming about 100 yards from the shore, Pat observed Mick making for the shore as hard as he could without saying a word. Wondering what was the matter Dat stunck out visconnets after him

juired Pat, feelingly.



beds, I would call your attention to the fact that the open channels into which at a time I would never have my bowels they discharge on top of the culverts, as moved." at present constructed, have no outlets, off from the filter beds excepting by draining through the filtering material and passing off through the main pipe, testines were full of festering rottenness; which arrangement, in the event of a they were like a stagnant morass, filter bed becoming clogged, would be breeding disease and death. The poiliable to cause serious delay in emptying sons engendered by so vile an accumu- Low was landed on the south side of the lation are absorbed by the tissues, pass strait. He proceeded to the Unganda it, that might result in a temporary shortage in the supply of filtered water into the blood, and infest every organ for city use. In order to facilitate the and part of the system. If not relieved, emptying of the filter beds and also the victim will die-poisoned by the proafford a means of drawing off the water ducts of his own machinery. It is as from the channel above referred to, horrible as the Black Hole at Calcutta, which otherwise will have to be bailed and common as weeds in a neglected out, I would respectfully recommend garden. We are, therefore, 'prepared to hear that a pipe be put through the wall of each filter bed from the bottom of the him say, "I always had a bad taste in channel above the culvert into the the mouth, my tongue and teeth being

chamber with which the waste pipe is covered with a sticky, slimy matter. 1 connected estimated cost \$130 E. A. WILMOT. or fluid that tasted sour as vinegar. Af-City Engineer.

ter eating I had a great pain and tight-Ald. Partridge said he would vote ness in the chest, back, and between the against any change in the original shoulders, with a choking feeling in the plans. throat. As time went on I grew weaker Mayor Redfern explained that this had and weaker, through loss of appetite and

evidently been overlooked in the original lack of nourishment, until I could hardplans, and the report was adopted and ly follow my work. I tried all sorts of the money for the work appropriated. Ald. Partridge moved his motion for medicines 1 could hear tell of, but none of them did me any good. the destruction of the McTavish shacks, "In June (1893) 1 was so run down

was constantly belching up a foul gas

Nos. 21, 23 and 27 Fisguard street. The and feeble I feared I should have to give motion was seconded by Ald. McCandless up altogether. 1 was under a doctor for and carried. several weeks, but his medicines did me Fourteen applications were received for

no good; I kept getting worse and the position of caretaker of the Old Men's Home. W. H. Hobbs was elected worse. At last, in July of the same year, my mates at the Marsh iron on the first ballot. Works, where I was employed, told me The verandah by-law passed its third

about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, reading. and urged me to give it a trial. I got a Ald, McCandless again called attention

bottle, and after I had taken it a few to the necessity of street signs giving the days, I felt a great improvement. My bowels acted naturally, as they had not names of the streets. previously done for twenty years, my food agreed with me, and 1 felt as if a

RAILWAY BELT LANDS.

heavy load had been lifted off me. Con-The meeting of settlers with Commistinuing to take the Syrup, 1 gained sioner McKenna on Monday was a great strength rapidly, and have been in the success in point of view of attendance. bes; of health ever since. You will be-lieve me when I say that I now recomspirit and conduct. Each settler present had an opportunity of describing his mend this remedy to everybody who sufgrievance, and the general opinion seemfers from the same complaint. You are ed to he that Mr. McKenna understood welcome to publish my statement. Yours truly, (Signed) John Stafford, 15, Spa the question thoroughly. His assurance that the settlers inside of Farwell's grant Terrace, Marsh-Lane, Preston, October would be protected to the "fullest extent" 11th, 1893)." was very reassuring, and seemed to con-Indigestion is primarily a disease of the stomach and constipation is one of tent the meeting. On the question of securing a piece of ground for public its results. On account of the torpidity park use, he expressed his sympathy, and of the liver (an accompaniment of indi-gestion), little or no bile is poured into the bowels, and the fluids of the inteswe are sure his hearty co-operation in this matter may be counted upon. On the general subject of acquiring land in the neighborhood of the townsite, it tines being dried up by the feverish action there, the partly digested stuff seems clear that the first important thing to do is to have a survey of townsite boundaries and of sections of surrounding from the stomach becomes hard and solid in the lower bowels, and clogs it. Then it putrifies, producing all the evils from which our friend suffered. Seigel's lands, and this, we think, Mr. McKenna will have attended to on his return to Ottawa. The Hon. Clifford Sifton will Syrup cured him by setting things right return here with Mr. McKenna in a few at the source of the trouble. We con-weeks, and the matter will be still fur-gratulate Mr. Stafford on his escape; it was narrow enough for the strongest ther dealt with. It is the intention of the department to clear up this disputed and guestion, and their efforts to do so will be well seconded and assisted by the more than he The scales will tell him he weighs will be well seconded and assisted by the settlers of Revelstoke, a place which has more than he has in twenty years; his feelings tell him that be could stand

maffered much from govermental neglect on an egg and not break it.

on her return voyage on the 12th of ment of Canada, however, has acted July. In attempting to land Dr. Bell wisely in sending these exploratory ex-

"nip" occurred. Two days later, Mr.

river, where he was picked up by the

Dr. Bell and party were landed at

Ashe Inlet on the 20th of July and

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Cove to the neighborhood of King's

Cove. The return journey to Ashe In-

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against the coast. Dr. Bell, accompan-

Eskimo guide, made a journey of about

sixty miles over the interior of Baffin

Land, and visited the great lakes of

The southern coast of Baffin Land

fords. The whole country is very rocky, and Dr. Bell says it possesses

considerable geological interest, but he

declines to say anything more on that

subject before making his official re-port. So little is known of the geo-

graphy of this region, that on most re-cent charts the greater part of the

north shore of Hudson Bay is not even

Bell's survey will be of great value to

geography as well as geology. A con-

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secured to illustrate the rocks and scen-

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of this hitherto almost unkown region.

The Doctor describes the Eskimo as

still living almost in their primitive

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Diana on the 17th of September.

The reader is an intelligent person, and his party at the entrance to Fox peditions to determine the actual con and there is no way of letting the water doubtless. Consider Mr. Stafford's channel, where the currents are very ditions of the route. The money they statement, then, for a moment, let us strong, and flow in all directions, the put the fact in plain English. His in- Diana was suddenly surrounded by ice, ledge they have gained will be valuable cost is well expended; and the know but as suddenly released after only a in the future. few hours' detention. Nothing like

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was found to be fringed with innum-erable mountains and islands and deep ROSSLAND'S MINES.

The Little Joe and the Poorman Commence Shipments.

The past week has been notable for the addition of two shipping mines from The Poorman sent two car this camp. oads of high grade ore to the smelter, and the assurance is made that regular shipments can be expected from this pro-perty hereafter. The Little Joe, in the South belt, also joined the shippi with fifteen tons to the credit of its first consignment. The Lily May has started up again, and it also will begin regular shipments by the first of the month, while the Iron Colt has between four hundred and five hundred tons of medium

grade ore on its dump awaiting treatextent of \$25,000. ment. Actual development has been re-sumed on the Crown Point, and it is like by that something will be heard from this property before long, D. M. Lin-nard is now in London arranging for the resumption of work on the Home-stake Consolidated group, and it is al-together probable that these promising properties in the South Belt will soon

start up again. The Deer Park, too, will doubtless resume work before the first of the month. A new chute of high grade ore has just been disclosed in the War Eagle, and the Velvet is showing no magnif

AND HIGH TIDE Millvale, N. J., Oct. 26.-The big tides in the Maurice river have flooded all the oyster houses at Maurice station an Bivalve and several houses have been blown over in the meadows. The oys-

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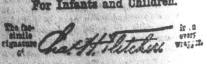
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experienced in this county. The wind and the surf ran four feet deep across The ion, Atlantic hotel and Mayor's cottage Rockaway Under Water.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The Long Island coast for a distance of six miles between Far Rockaway and Rockaway beach was more or less damaged by a high tide. The Edmore hotel was damaged to the

damage will reach thousands of dollars. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 25.—The sea here last night and to-day has been the

heaviest in years and great damage was done. Trains on the Pennsylvania and Reading roads have been abandoned.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25.—The heavy northeaster developed last night a full-fledged hurricane. The high tides inter-rupted street travel and lajured goods

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stored on low wharves. Two men met death from live wires during the storm. There have been no wrecks, bu Luckenback, while towing the but the tug Matilda from Key West to New York.

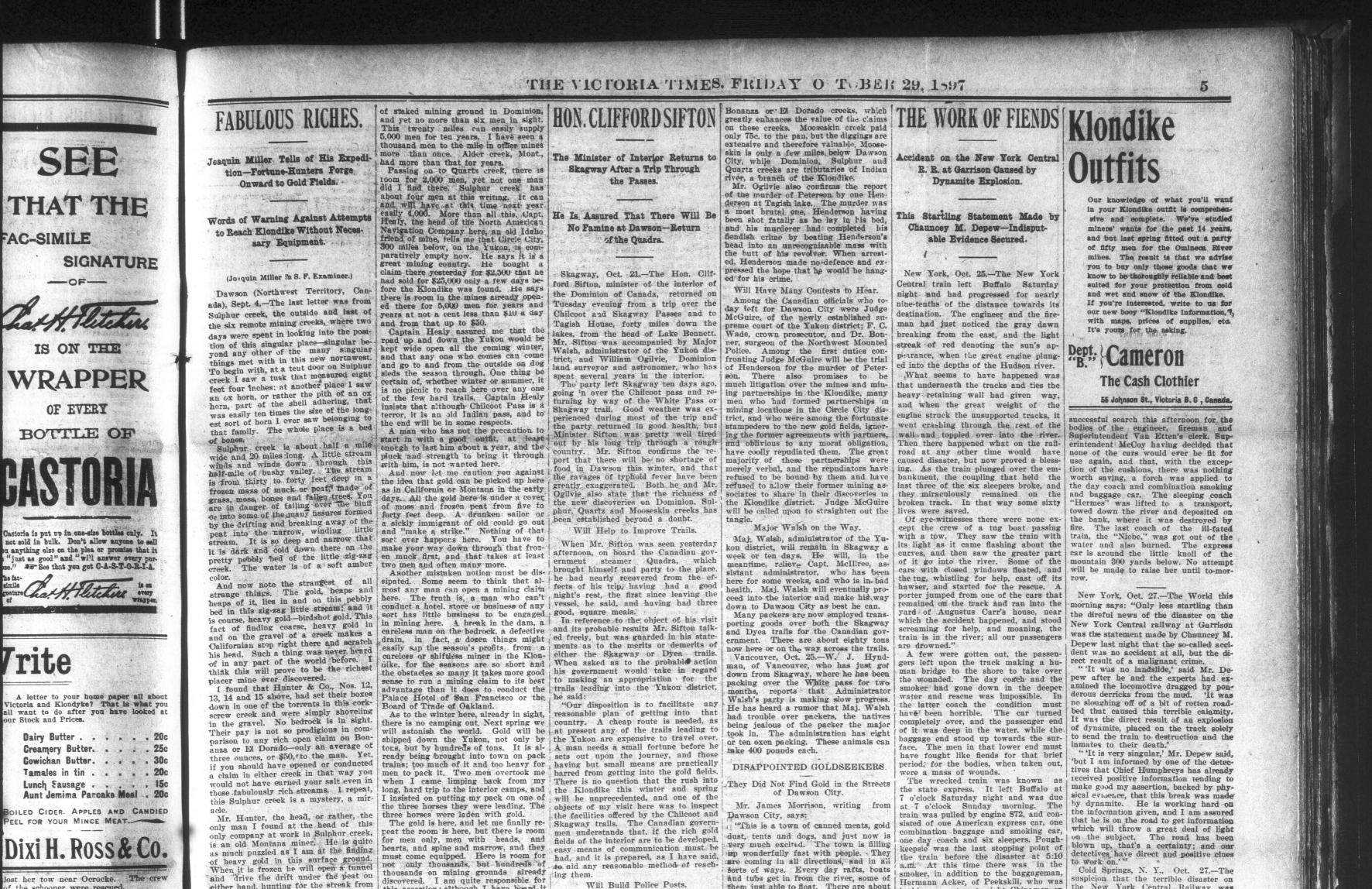
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Delaware Breakwater, Del., Oct. 25.-Delaware Breakwater, Del., Oct. 25.— The northeast gale which raged with a velocity of fifty miles an hour last night is still blowing forty miles an hour. The schooners Lizzie Felkenberg and Sarah J. Vaughan came ashore last night and the barge Newell near the life saving station. The schooner Ponder is ashore three miles porth.

loods and the Velvet is showing up magnifi-cently, while promising stringers are be-ing met in the Josie. All in all, the camp was never in such splendid shape as it is right now and never did a brilliant future seem so firm-ly assured. More men than ever before are being employed in legitimate mining, and the reflex action from their activity is sure to benefit the merchants of the town considerably.-Rossland Miner. And the sever kilow you have taken a pill till is all pills Proprietors, Lowell. Mass.

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do as you please. I forgot to mention that Dominion had "WITH INDELIBLE DISGRACE." been discovered on the 6th of June by a French Canadian known as "Hutchunu" Albiet. Sulphur lies midway between Gladstone on the Eastern Policy of European Governments. Dominion and Quartz, and was the last be discovered. All these streams now into Indian river exactly in the other direction from Bonanza and El Dorado." At the mouth of Quartz creek I found a big flat boat or scow. It had come down

London, Oct. 25 .- Mr. Gladstone, in the course of a letter to a Viennese author, which has just been published here, laments the mania which has led the Yukon and been poled up the In-dian river, so you see supplies will not youd the European province marked out yond the European province marked out for her during her national infancy, and have to be packed in here at the rate of which may perhaps endanger her dearly \$1 and \$2 a pound, but can be brought bought institutions. Referring to either by boat or dog sled up or down condition of affairs in the East, Mr. the Yukon and up the Indian to the Gladstone says: "My views on the mouth of Quartz, Sulphur or Dominion. conduct of the European governments As some sign of the estimate in which in the Eastern question are very strong. Sulphur is held she is staked to the very They seem to be covered with indelible head, half a mile above the last water. disgrace. The German Emperor is the first and worst among them."

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I know of no other creek in these mines that is so entirely taken up. Every bit of little gulch on either side is taken. L. T. Crossley, of San Francisco, a miu-A WOMAN'S TRIUMPH ing and milling expert, was the first to discover gold in the side gulch. He and She Managed Her Work fo Well his partners recorded Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Meadow creek, and then Slaven, the That It Equalled the Efforts Australian prize-fighter, and party took up the remainder as high as No. 19. There is nothing in Sulphur and little of anything in Dominion, Gold Bottom

or Bear creek to be staked now. There While it is well known that any wois some ground in Quartz. This creek, man of intelligence can do as good work Mr. Hunter tells me, is spotted and unwith the Diamond Dyes and at less than half the cost charged by professious? reliable, but I hear not one man questioning the riches and reliability of any dyers in the city steam dye houses, of the other outside and remote streams. there may be some pecple who doubt the statement. The following extructs from As I came back to Dawson from Sulphur I met one party going to Quartz a letter written by Mrs. J. Gardner, of Owen Sound, Ont., prove that Diamond creek, and 1 met three parties going in to the headwaters of Too Much Gold. Dyes are unequalled: "There was a man in our town going There is a feeling in the air that something is going on in the direction of Too Much Gold. Every now and then as 1 a Toronto dye house for the all kinds of garments and clothes. stood on the stony crest of mighty Quartz mountain I could see far away had just taken off the line some goo that I had dyed with Dian against the sky pigmies creeping along

the crest of ridges and over the apex of peaks, away up the Klondike, and in the direction of Too Much Gold. Meeting a friend from Oakland on his work with Diamond Dyes. way there, I contracted with him for the first news of any strike on Too Much Gold, but it has been stormy ever

since an hour after we separated on the bald crest of Quartz mountain and he and his party must have retired to some cabin for shelter. On Bear creek, rich beyond question, there are less than 100 men, although there are more than 100 claims. Each claim can work ten or twenty men.

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Will Build Police Post

this assertion, although I have heard it "We propose to establish posts, at 7,000 people here now. All the steamers since from many, men. Some of them different points along the route, which that have arrived from below have been thought that suffering might come of it; will be garrisoned by police, to aid in crowded, and everybody who comes in others, selfish in the wish to get plenty the suppression of lawlessness and fur- to camp almost acts as though he exof ground and gold in their own hands nish any needed assistance to travel- pected to step off the boat and find a before strangers can get here. I have entered into every camp here, looked into every big claim, talked to every I have set down the facts as I have found them. I leave you to form ing these has already been begun at your own conclusions, to decide and to

Sheep Camp, Linderman, Tagish and White Horse rapids, and others will be built at a distance of every fifty miles all the way down to Dawson City. No Famine Nor Plague Feared.

"From information received while at Lake Tagish, I am satisfied that there will be no famine in the Klondike region this winter, but this will not alter winter into the Yukon. Of course we will need a large number of the police and we will be provided for any emthe nanza creeks, are very satisfactory,

> "My trip has been satisfactory every way. I have become acquainted its needs and requirements, in part, at least, one of which is an easy, cheap the winter. and expeditious route to the interior, as

I have already stated. As to which route should be selected, I am not prepared to state. My observations and the information I have gleaned will be laid before my colleagues. I am sure of the river steamers what was the best that the Canadian parliament will be anxious to grant charters for the con- as though he would be met at the depot struction of railroads, wagon roads or tramways over any of the known routes, part or all of which lie in Canadian territory, should bona fide companies be organized to build them."

To Takou and Stickeen Trails.

from house to house taking orders for The Quadra will leave for the south either to-morrow or next day. will be made at Takou inlet, where that section will be examined, as far as possible, and the party will then go to Fort Wrangel, where they will ascend the Stickeen river as far as may be and showed him that I could do as good work as any dye house. He honestly practicable in the steamer's steam launch admitted that I was right about my the object being to examine the shoals and quicksands which best the rapid and quicksands which best the made to Stickeen. No attempt will be made to graph creek and Lake Testin. The party will reach Victoria probably in ubout for days "Having a large family I use Diamond Dyes to economize. I have always the best of success with your dyes, and must say that I am more than delighted with your colors for dyeing cotton."

Ogilvie on New Discoveries.

William Oglivie, Dominion land surveyor and government astronomer, who accompanied Mr. Sifton and Mr.j. Walsh accompanied Mr. Sifton and Mn. While to the lakes, corroberated Mr. Sifton's statements concerning the riches of Sul-phur, Quartz, Dominion and Moxeskin, or Mocsehide, creeks. Sulphur and Do-minion creeks, he said, had yielded as high as \$9 to the pan, but the pay dirt is minion charger than that of either much cheaper than that of either

lers. These posts will also contain stores of food and clothing, which can the disappointed when their expectations be forwarded as needed at any time, to are not fulfilled. It is impossible to give the Yukon country. The work of build-ing these has already been begun at they are here. Take the great food question, for instance. No one here has dared to look that problem in the face. Hundreds who have recently arrived have no provisions with them, and in an appalling number of cases nothing to get food with. They left home because they were hard up, and used up all the remaining sources in getting here. They are awaiting around in fear and tremour plan to forward supplies during the bling for the coming of winter, when the miners will shut the lids of their grub boxes and guard them closer than the and other officials who are now sta- chests that hold their gold-the glitter tioned at various points in the interior, of which is the cause of the whole trouble. I really believe some of the ergency. I am also informed that there tenderfeet who came here expected has been no epidemic of typhoid fever, some miracle to be performed, such, peras has been reported, and that the haps, as turning of ice and snow into new strikes on Sulphur, Dominion, bread. Some of them will have to live Quartz and Mooseskin creeks, while not, on it without the turning this winter, or as rich as those on El Dorado and Bo- I miss my guess, and I know from experience that it is not a very substantial and these places will add to the fame diet. Thank the Lord we have plenty and wealth of the Klondike country. of provisions with us. The poor men are without any other means of support than the outside work at \$15 per day, and

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with the climate and topographical con-ditions of the country, and now know begins. Huts and cabins are being built and preparations rapidly going one for "It is strange what ideas some of these new-comers have of conditions here, even after they have travelled for months to get here. They tell a story of a man who asked the purser of one

hotel to stop at at Dawson, and asked with a hack. To illustrate the ideal some of the men have of the gold fields, let me tell you what I heard a man from Iowa say who had followed us through Chilkoot pass. He was walking the main street of Dawson with a sulky look, and suddenly blustered out, great-ly to the amusement of a crowd of loaf-

ers in front of a saloon: "Where is all this gold they have been talking about. Here I sold my farm and spent nearly all of the cash getting into this country, just because I was fool enough to believe the newspaper reports that there was plenty of gold here. But I have hunted high and low and there isn't a --- spoonful of it any-

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in his compartment, eight Chinamen en route from the Canadian border to New York, and a middle-aged man, sup posed to be Thomas Reilly, of Louis. All of these, excepting the bag-

gageman, perished. The day coach contained eighteen or twenty passengers, many of whom were women and children. How many of these escaped is not known, but at least twelve were drowned or killed in sleepers, with about sixty-five passengers. The total cargo of human freight consisted of something over 100 people. A railroad man made this statement: "With my friend, W. H. G. Myers, of Passaic, N. J., who was killed in the car from which I escaped, I had been to Poughkeepsie. We boarded the train at that place and took a seat in the coach. Three other people got on at Poughkeepsie. One was a woman and the two others were men, one of whom looked like a railroad man. As near as I can judge there, were eighteen people in the coach, most of them being women and children, and nearly all

were asleep. "Myers and I sat in the middle of the car. When the crash came the car gave a great lurch and rolled over on its side. the water rushed in, and almost instantly the lights went out. knew that we were in the river, an the car seemed to plough through the water for some time after it was submerged.

"The car was turned over on side, and I managed to reach the fan light overhead and cling to it until help came. I heard the people in the back part of the car groaning as they were pinned fast. It was so dark that I could see no one, and I think the paslike sengers must have been drowned After a while, it seemed an age, I heard people on the top of the car and

an axe crashed through the roof. Th noise of that axe in the splintered tim bers made the sweetest music I ever heard in my life. A man and a boy (father and son) were also rescued in the same way, but I know of no others escaping. The car at this time was floating, but fast filled with water and we were put ashore in a rowboat. I am sure that my friend Myers was

drowned.' General Manager Toucey gave to the epresentative of the Associated Press following statement as to the cause

of the disaster: "The accident was caused by the bed of the railroad being washed out in some inexplicable manner. In this undermined condition the track sank as oon as the weight of the train was put on it, and the embankment giving way the train was of course precipitated into the river. Such conditions as this we have never looked for. Trains have been running over this spot for years and years without accident or difficulty of any kind, and this piece of track was considered as good as any section

The wrecking company made an un-

Central Railway was the work of a diabolical plot gained strength among railroad men this morn-

suspicion that the terrible disaster on

"If the embankment of the railroad was torn up by dynamite the motive of those who did it was not robbery, but revenge," was 'the statement of one of the officials of the road. The suspicions of the railroad company have been aroused, a vigorous investigation this car. Besides the coach were six is being made, and at least one man may be arrested to-day. When the party of 26 road masters

of the New York Central system arrived on the scene early Monday morning and commenced a critical survey of the section of the embankment either washed or blown out, one of the road masters, a man of great experience in the use of dynamite, said to his fellow officials that the excavation looked to him like the work of dynamite. He had used this powerful explosive a great deal in his work on the Adirondack division of the railroad, and is familiar with its effects.

A PAIN CRIPPLE.

Tortured and Tormented With Rheuma tism and Sciatica-South American Rheumatic Cure Works Wenders.

Mrs. John Fisher, Woodstock, N. B., writes: "I had been suffering for over three years from muscular rheumatism and on one occasion I had a very severe attack of sciatica. For several weeks I was unable to walk or attend to my household duties. Tried several remedies and physicians failed to give me relief. I saw South American Rheumatic Cure advertised and hought a bottle. It did me a wonderful lot of good. Four bottles effected a perfect and permanent cure." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Not Superlatively Clean .-- Mrs. B. (over the telephone)-Mrs. J., can't your little boy Willie stay here to luncheon Charlie is anxious to have him. Mrs. J.-Yes-I-think so. I hope he isn't all dirty; perhaps he'd better come ne first.

Mrs. B .- Oh, no, he isn't at all; anyhow he's as clean as my boy. Mrs. J. (unconsciously in dismay)-Gracious!-Harper's.

A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. If was undoubtedly a bad case of la grin and, recognizing it as dangerous, he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the advertisement of Cham berlain's Cough Remedy and the many gcod recommendations included therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in results, is putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted like magic, and the re sult was a permanent and speedy cure. We have no hesitancy in recommending was considered as good as any section of the railroad. Not only was the road-bed the hardest kind of an embank-ment, but it was strengthened by a re-taining wall of solid masonary three taining wall of solid masonary three Victoria and Vancouver.



land by train. The Glad Tidings made lodge, prior to and since the date defendants allege that they expelled him, the run from Nanaimo in eighteen hours. viz., in August, 1891, during his absence from the city. The defendants allege that they expelled the plaintiff Williams Will Serve But Four Years for | in August, 1891, and that if he was, by

FIXED STARS.

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is not so, as the whole of the stars are i

rapid movement. As an example, Arc-turus is calculated to move through space

at the prodigious velocity of no less than 197,000 miles an hour, or 54 miles per sec-

ond. In a century, therefore, this great

And yet to our vision his position in the

heavens is practically unaltered, so vast is his distance from us. Our sun itself is

calculated to be travelling at the anu

rate of 153,000,000 miles toward the brigh

star Vega, which is now such a brillian

spectacle in the zenith; but as that stat is calculated to be more than 115,000,000,

another bright star, Capella, being

tance. But the vast body of the s are plunged in the illimitable, fer abyss of space, infinitely more profe and incalculable distances, it being

can be taken, and the distance

calculated.

oned to be more than four times her d

of the very nearest stars that the parallax

WILL NOT INVITE BRYAN.

mittee of the Henry George forces decided

ome here. It was stated that the Henry

George forces believe they now have Tam

They claim that Mr. Bryan had declined

to come in response to an invitation from Tammany, and this, they claim, is prac

ically a triumph for Henry George.

Mr. Bryan was asked to come in the

terest of Henry George and should refuse the Georgeltes argue that it would reduce

them to the level of Tammany in Bryan's estimation.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

led Crown

(Signed)

date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Grown lands, situated on an

Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Ancouverillaland, commencing at the portheast corner, thence west 40 chains,

thence, south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, chains, thence, north 40 chains, along the beach to place of commencement. Dated this 21st day of October, 1897.

THOMAS STOCKHAM. WALTER T. DAWLEY, JOHN IRVING.

many at a disadvantage in this respectively

not to formally invite W. J. Bryan

New York, Oct. 27 .- The campaign of

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star traverses no less than one hund

mittre, Alexander Wilson, President Pro-vincial Royal Jubilee Hospital? H. D. Helmerson stabbed his companon with a bowie knife, and then beat his head Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital; Capt. A. C. Flumerfelt and W. M. Chudley; A. C. Flumerfelt

and a small quantity of la heard of the cures effected Williams' Pink Pills, and re sort to give them a trial, a ful to find that almost fr helped her. She kept on u Pink Pills for three month was very rapid, so rapid ind of that period she was able housework and to walk a time. Never in her life d health than at present, and ful to the discoverer of this cine, Dr. Williams' Pink P

nie and Mann. Notwithstanding the doctor's denial, however, information comes from another source and that information is to

Coast-Kootensy road and the local gov-

ernment bowed to public opinion. The

act performed at Ottawa is familiar to

it is not to be wondered at that Dr.

Milne should deny that the charter held

tered for the shekels of Messrs, McKen-

everyore. Under the circumstances then aid of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hos-

for such patriotic motives should be bar- mittee, Alexander Wilson, President Pro-

lain.

effect that Messrs. McKenzie the and Mann, millionaires, successful railway contractors, etc., etc., have purchased all interest in the Victoria, Vanconver & Eastern railway charter for the sum of \$75,000. Of this amount \$5,000 was paid in cash and the balance will be paid shortly after parliament is prorogued next spring. Now we are not finding fault with Dr. Milne and his associates for selling the charter. We fle about constructing railways. The C.P.R. Company is in all probazie and Mann. The latter gentleman had almost secured the contract for constructing the Crow's Nest Pass railway and they are known to have close business relations with the C.P.R.. We were at one time opposed to the C.P.R. securing control of the railway situation in the southern portion of the province. but since the Crow's Nest Pass road has been secured by the company, in our opinion, a short independent line would be handicapped. The only course now to pursue is to see that if the C.P.R. Company is going to build into this district, it shall receive no public aid unless accompanied by such restrictions as the hands of a gigantic corporation.

officials, the fact would probably be disclosed that he C.P.R. have an under- making a great deal out of Mr. Tarte's standing with Mr. Heinze. The C.P.R. life history. It is for Mr. Tarte to re-Company are the masters of the situaticn. Its officials stated last spring that he chooses to make it. He is sure of they were going to secure the Boundary | fair play from Ontario. For independ Creek trade and from all appearances ent Canadians will not see one of the they are rapidly clearing the way. They ablest of their fellow-countrymen houndintend building from Penticton to ed out of public life by partisan journals Boundary Creek. They will operate | which simply cannot forgive him for the through Messrs. McKenzie and Mann crime of being useful to the other party. and work will be commenced within the next few months.

This arrangement will suit the people of Boundary Creek, but we fear the coast people will have to wait some time for their direct road.

SWINBURNE'S FAD.

Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, is one of the most eccentric individuals in England. He is a perfect master of Greek and French, but it is his delight to pretend and French, but it is als design to pretend to be entirely illiterate, and though he left Oxford with a great reputation, he never took his degree. Mr. Swinburne lives near London, but he is rarely seen in society. One of the most pleasing traits in his char-acter is his devotion to children. However absorbed he may be the always tremembers acter is his devotion to children. However absorbed he may be he always remembers to bring some sweets out of his pocket for any little ragged unchins who come across his path. He is said to be one of the very few versifiers of the present day who make an income out of their works and a great many people were astoniated that he did any people were astonished, that he did t become Poet Laureate.

McCandless, S. Schultz and A. J. Dal-

AN UNFAIR GAME. Toronto Telegram, (Ind. Con.), says:

The officers, to whom all credit is due

for the success of the seventh annual

ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary, given in

pital, are as follows: Managing Commit-

tee, the Ladies' Auxiliary; reception com-

There is one, and only one, possible exdust. planation of the tactics employed by the

Conservative papers in Ontario in their pursuit of Hon. J. Israel Tarte. All the sins which these journals imare glad that they have done so. Mr. | pute to Mr. Tarte are not the cause of William McKenzie is president of the his separation from their esteem. Assur-Toronto Street Railway Company, a edly Mr. Tarte is in virute not inferior man of means and influence; his asso- to any of the Quebec politicians" who cate. Mr. Mann, is a successful railway have had places in the Conservative govcontractor. It is much better for the ernments of Canada for the last thirty district that the charter should be in the years. In real ability Mr. Tarte excels hands of experienced railway men than most of the Conservative leaders from in the hands of those who know much Quebec. Yet French-Canadian politiabout playing dog-in-the-manger and lit- cians, who had all of Mr. Tarte's sinfulness and little of his ability, were held up to the admiration of Ontario by the bility the power behind Messrs. McKen- journals who are now calling upon this

province to execrate the minister of publie works. There were worse men than J. Israel Tarte in the present government. The Conservative papers of the province of Ontario offer Mr. Tarte as a sacrifice because he differs in race and religion from the majority in this province. The aim of the organs is to coin these differences into prejudices which will crush Mr. Tarte.

Is it clearly in the interests of Canada that J. Israel Tarte should be crushed? Inspired probably by partisan motives, Mr. Tarte did a patriot's work in the settlement of the Manitoba school question. He has brought a great deal of will insure the people from "cinches" at sbility, energy and independence to his duties as minister of public works. Just If a rent were made in the veil which | at present, Mr. Tarte's part seems to be surrounds the movements of railway in the grip of his enemies. The public can judge whether these enemies are member that his future is exactly what

BRIEF THEATRICAL NOTES.

There are now 750 vaudeville houses in the United States and Canada. James A. Hearne's new play is called 'The Reverend Griffith Davenport." James O'Neill is considering two Danish plays for production next season. Thomas Q. Seabrook's company rode from

plays for production next sensor. Thomas Q. Seabrook's company rode from Baltimore to Washington last week on their bicycles. Greek Greek retend the left india" company. "Lincoin Carter is completing a new scenic metodratik, to be carted "The Tenderfoot." which he will graduce late this season. The Cherry Sisters discharged their per-senal manager in Kansas City, without giv-ing him a week's notice, according to their verbal contract. He promptly retailated by seizing their one small trunk and left. The Calhoun operal company recently make great if the Tenderfoot and the small trunk and left. The Calhoun operal company recently if the da brief engagement at Springhed. If the newspapers of that city praised the company highly.

was tied to a tree and kept under guard until the arrival of the police, who stat him to Dawson City. The News says

at Skagway, says/a brutal murder was

recently committed at Tagish Lake.

Three Seattle men, including Messrs.

Peterson and Henderson, were encamped at the lake. Peterson and Hender

the facts were brought to Skagway by Franklin Scott and David Thompson, who reached there on the 14th inst. from Dawson with \$50,000 in gold

-Mr. G. A. Knight has a theory to idvance concerning the Sooke mystery. He believes that the skeleton discovered there is that of Joe Godfrey, who disappeared from Sooke about seven or eight years ago. Godfrey was a native of Juelo, Ont., and a carpenter by trade, and came to this province on the steamer City of Chester in July, about eighteen years ago. His wife kent a boarding house on the corner of Fort and Douglas streets, until one day about e what years ago she fled with one of the boarders, whom she ultimately married. Godfrey was working at Sooke when he heard of his wife's perfidy, and on receipt of the news he began drinking heavily. Godfrey soon afterwards started out for Victoria, and was never heard

of again.

-Mr. Stephen Jones, the energetic proprietor of the Dominion Hotel, has decided to increase the accommodation of that hotel by building a large addition, which will have a frontage of 33 feet and run back 120 feet from the street. It will be three stories high, and in keeping with the character of the present building. It will be a first-class structure and replete with all modern improvements, heated by steam, lighted by electricity, and each room fitted with call bells. The plans are ready and tenders are called They are to be in by Saturday, for. when the contract will be awarded. The new building is to be completed by February 1st. It is not only for the business which Mr. Jones looks forward to that he has resolved to build this new structure, but also for present needs, as during this summer he has been unable at times to provide accommodation for

would-be guests. -At Christ Church Cathedral yester-

day morning the marriage of Mr. Harry Paul Gray, of San Francisco, and Miss Hilda MacLaughlin, of this city, was solemized by the Rev. Canon Beanlands. The bride's gown was a beautiful Irish poplin, appropriately trimmed with Brus-sels lace, Lily of the Valley and orange blossoms, with veil to correspond, and ap-peared to the best advantage on the tall, graceful figure of the fair wearer as she the action as against Johnson in Ruckle entered the cathedral in the soft light of the early morn. Miss Reeves, a charming young lady of Seattle, was the bridesmaid and was attired in a Nile green silk overlaid with white French organdie. Mr Wm. MacLaughlin, the brother of the bride, supported the groom. After the marriage ceremony a number of friends were entertained at breakfast at the residence of Mr. J. H. MacLaughlin. fact lent additional interest to the auspi-cious event. Mr. and Mrs. Gray took the overland route to San Francisco, having left on the steamer City of

and although he was dragged along the road for some distance, having been unable to extricate his foot from the stirrup, her escaped with comparatively small injury. He had but a scraped back and a bump on his head to show for the accident.

-The Orangemen of Victoria are ar-

ranging for an entertainment which they

propose to hold on November 5th in

Johns Bros,' hall in commemoration of

the gunpowder plot. The programme

will include music, songs and speeches, and at the conclusion of the programme

-The death occurred yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital of George Lapsen, one of the erew of the steamer Joan, who for the past year has been suffering from lung complaint. Lansen was a single man and thirty years of age. He held a certificate as mate from the Dominion authorities. His only relative in this province is a brother, who is also one of the crew of the Joan.

-Norman Macaulay; who returned from the north on the City of Seattle, made quite a success of his packing business on the Dyea trail. He has two big freight wagons which are contiually skept busy on the road leading from Dyea to the trail, and a lot of pack-mules on the trail, which have also been kept on the move. Mr. Macaulay's outfits are now engaged in transporting the Mounted Police outfits from Dyea . to The Scales. The object of his visit to Victoria is to purchose dogs, with which he will run winter trains. As soon as he secures them he will return north.

-Messrs, E. B. Marvin & Co. shipped 103 casks of sealskins to the Hudson Bay Company's establishment in London, England, this morning by the steamer, Charmer and the C.P.R. The total number of skins was about 6,000, the catches of the sealing schooners An-. nie E. Paint, E. B. Marvin, Carlotta G. Cox, Vera and Borealis on the Japan

Coast, the Copper Islands and Behring Sea. Ullmann & Co. also shipped about 1,500 skins to their London establishment this morning.

From Thursday's Daily. --Mr. James Hutcheson, holder of ticket No. 39, won the encyclopedia raffled by Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Wilkins, for Mrs. J. H. Mathews.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell has received no-tice from the board of civil service, Ot-tawa, to conduct the examinations of candidates here on the 9th, 10th and 11th proximo. a vielant off

-Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, on behalf of Ruckle Bros., have given notice of appeal of the decision of Mr. Justice Drake, dismis the action as against Johnson in Ruckle Bros. vs. Johnson and Miss Davey. —It is stated that Mr. W. J. Partridge, who is here in the interests of London capitalists, has obtained a ten year lease of the Clarence hotel property. He will take possession on January 1st, when the building will be thoroughly renovated.

ter all. It is true he expected to re-This morning Mr. Mills applied to ceive some consideration for pleading Mr. Justice Drake in supreme court guilty to the charges on which he had chambers for the particulars of the bybeen committed for trial, but he hardlaws of Dominion Lodge, which it is a ly hoped for as light a sentence as was leged the plaintiff did not comply with, given him this morning by Mr. Justice. also for the particulars or circum-Drake. Williams has but four years to stances under which plaintiff was ex-

A LIGHT SENTENCE.

serve. For breaking into Smith's barpelled. Mr. Justice Drake ordered that ber shop and stealing some barbers' the particulars of the by-laws be given, tools, he got two years, and a similar but decided that the plaintiff was not sentence was imposed for hurglarizing entitled to the particulars of the cirthe Occidental Hotel, the latter sencumstances of the alleged expulsion. tence to commence at the end of the first one. On the other four Duff, appeared for the defendants. charges, stealing lead pipe, stealing pig iron. breaking and entering of the states Morrison's blacksmith shop and at-

tempting to erack Porter's safe, he got year each, to run concurrently with the first two sentences, making four years. His sentenery therefore for breaking and entering Porter's butcher shop and attempting to crack a safe is only six months. The police were rather disappointed with the result brithe case, as they use pected that William's world have been and seventy thousand millions of miles put out of the way for 'some years to "At the judge's request Chief Shep-

pard told of Williams' career. He is a notorious criminal, having served many years in American prisons. Last year he broke jail in Vancouver, and from , 000,000 miles distant from the sun, we need then until his arrival here, had been carrying on his unlawful avocations in

not be alarmed lest there should be a co the cities of the Sound. lision in our time; as even Vega to be advancing toward the sun al As Williams was leaving court, his the same terrific rate the crash would not face wreathed in smiles denoting his take place until 375,000 years hence. pleasure at the light sentence, he reprodigious is space. Vega, however, is by no means a distant star, but may be remarked, "He's a pretty good judge, ain't he?' garded as one of our nearest neighbors

FATAL GUN ACCIDENT:

Little Son of John Reid, of Saanich, the Victim.

That one cannot be too careful in carrying firearms and in keeping firearms out of the reach of children is again impressed upon the community by the tragic death of the nine year old son of

Mr. John Reid, of South Saanich, which occurred this morning at St. Joseph's hospital. The death was the result of a shoating accident which occurred short-ly before 9 o'clock this morning at South Saanich, The dead boy, with his cous in, a boy of about the same age as him self, was walking along the road towards the school, the cousin carrying a loaded rifle. Whether he knew it was loaded or not is not known. The boys were, however, playing with it when the accident which deprived one of them of life occurred. The bullet passed through the unfortunate boy's upper lip and blew away the left side of his face, coming out close to the vertebrae of his neck. The boy's father was at once summoned, and receiving the services of a neighbor to drive him and the boy to town, he

-George Offerman, chief engineer of be steamer Caspar, who lost his life in the wreck of that vessel off Point Arena last week, was the husband of a Victoria girl. Mrs. Offerman was pre-vious to her marriage Miss Rinnis Mar-tin. Her parents still reside nefe. -Commencing in December port of the corporer restort a neighbor to drive him and the boy to town, he hurried to St. Joseph's hospital in the bope of securing medical aid to save his son's life. Dr. Frank Hall did all he could, using every effort known to medi-cal science, but all was unavaling, for the boy died shortly after noon. The affair has been reported to Dr. Cromp-ton, the corporer restort of a neighbor to drive him and the boy to town, he burried to St. Joseph's hospital in the bope of securing medical aid to save his son's life. Dr. Frank Hall did all he could, using every effort known to medi-cal science, but all was unavaling, for the boy died shortly after noon. The affair has been reported to Dr. Cromp-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills medicines fail.

LIFE IN DAWSO Mr. L. P. Duff. of Bodwell. Irving &

First Snow Fell Decemb Miners Preparing fo We are accustomed to regard the socalled "fied stars" as being absolutely Coming Winter stationary in the heavens. This, however,

> Everyone Discussing the lem-Beefsteaks Se \$2 Apiece.

> > (E. J. Livernash, in S. F.

Dawson City (Dominion Sept. 9.-Yesterday the first season fell here and in the district-not much, but eno men of the Klondike that pr winter should be hastening. the Yukon froze a fortnig first snow fall, but opened short season before the le Already ice a week old is on and along the stagnant a books and the mercury re degrees at some hour of e Cabins are going up ra village and at the mines. are the men who intend the structures they are ere almost impossible to employ strange to say, notwithstand wage rate-\$1.50 an hour. several hundred unemploye about, and scores of then penniless, but the desire to for prospecting is so prevale for wages is despised. Meanwhile food is growing chief mine owners have obt for the winter, but many of to be filled from the store brought hither from St. Mic much of the promised through before the anchor Yukon is a problem with every one is battling. representations made on cannot be realized. The mercial Company placed t upplies its expected to Michales to Dawson In an interview at Seattle the NorthisAmerican Trad portation Company gave 1 that concern would hand in fact, if both corpora 5,000 tons in Dawson fo they will have done bette at all probable at this writ



latest addition to the coasting sailing from this port is the steam shter Bonanza a small vessel of ut 74 tons, which has just left Turship yard, where for the last three the workmen have been at work sforming her from a sailing vessel. was very like a scow, but sailed una schooner rig. The owner of this rival of small freighter is owned by Jesse Cowper. She will make her al trip to-morrow when she leaves Boundary Bay for a cargo of hay.

The steamer Nell, Captain Oliver. led for Port Simpson at an early our this morning with a full cargo of applies for the Georgetown Milling apany, whose mill is situated near t Simpson. The Nell has been unrgoing repairs during her stay here, d she is now ready for work at the ill again. She is just the vessel for use of the mill, being especially pted for towing log booms, carrying exes to the canneries and other northn work.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s eamer City of Topeka will sail for laska points this evening. She will ave but little freight and few passen-ers from Victoria. The Washington & laska Co.'s steamer City of Seattle will blow the Topeka, leaving on Saturday

The steamer Coquitlam arrived down om northern British Columbia ports esterday evening. She brought down number of Chinese who were returnng from the northern canneries. After nding the Chinese she left for Van-

The steamer Willapa returned from he Fraser yesterday evening with anher cargo of salmon for the German ark Seestern.

The tug Alert left for Vesuvius Bay is morning to bring down two scow ads of wood

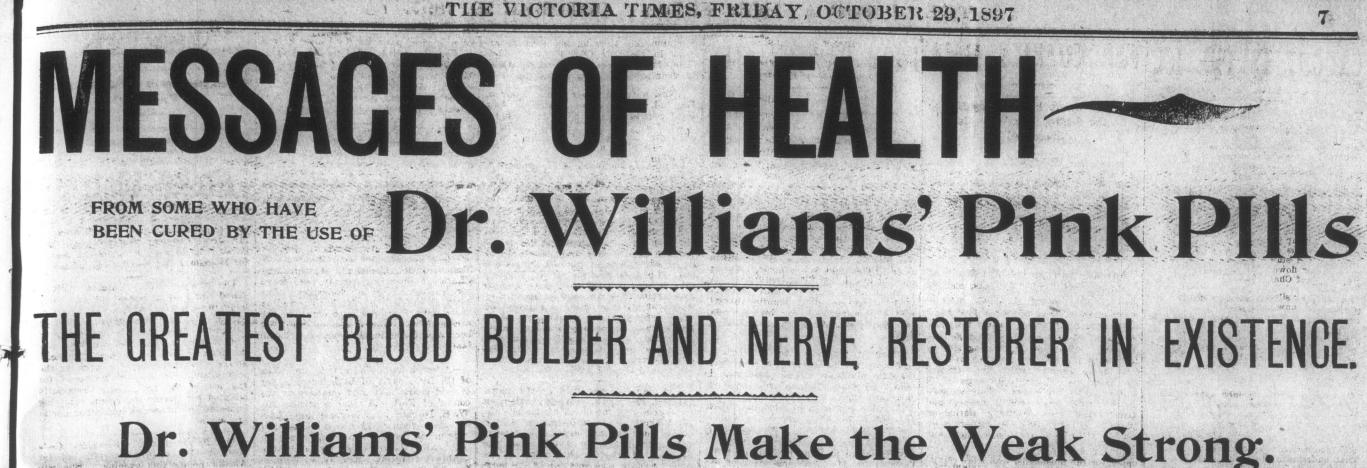
The tug Sadie is, in port blowing

The tug Czar is back from the cape CLAIMS SICK BENEFITS.

ction Brought Against Dominic Lodge, I.O.O.F., by David Green.

Mr. David Green, through his solicior, Mr. S. Perry Mills, has commenced tion against Dominion Lodge, No. 4, .O.O.F., to recover \$1,665, alleged to due him for sick benefits and also r a declaration that he is and has, en a member of the Third Scarlet begree, in good standing, in said dge, prior to and since the date dendants allege that they expelled him, iz., in August, 1891, during his abnce from the city. The defendants llege that they expelled the plaintiff n August, 1891, and that if he was, by eason of actilent, sickness or other ause, incapable of earning his liveliwood he did not comply with the con ditions of the by-law of the lodge resite to entitle him to claim sick benefits.

his morning Mr. Mills Mr. Justice Drake in supreme court chambers for the particulars of the by laws of Dominion Lodge, which it is alreged the plaintiff did not comply with, so for the particulars or circumtances under which plaintiff was exelled. Mr. Justice Drake ordered that he particulars of the by-laws be given out decided that the plaintiff was atitled to the particulars of the cir umstances of the alleged expulsion. Mr. L. P. Duff, of Bodwell, Irving & Duff, appeared for the defendants.



EXCRUCIATING PAINS.

From the Patriot, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Blackmore are well known residents of Hamilton, P.E.I., and both are very warm in their praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they believed this medicine saved the life of their daughter after other means had failed. Mr. Blackmore gave the facts as follows: "Early in the summer of 1896 my daugh-

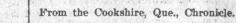
housework and to walk a milesor two at a

time. Never in her life did she enjoy better

health than at present, and I am ever thank-

ful to the discoverer of this most effective medi-

Williams' Pink Pills."



THE RESULT OF LA GRIPPE.

Mr. Newell Waldron is a well known farmer living near East Olifton, Que. As his friends and neighbors know, he passed through a very trying illness as the result of a severe attack of la grippe, and when a correspondent of the Chronicle called upon him, he had no hesitation in giving the particulars of his illness and cure. Mr. Waldron said, "I believe I owe my



vomiting and diz-ziness.²⁰¹ These able to do work of any kind. I consulted a doctor, but as he did rot appear to help me, began using different ad-vertised medicines, but the result was the same. symptoms were no sooner noticed than I procured medical aid, but the case was so peculiagot no benefit, but on the contrary was growas to baffle doctor's skill. The pains which at ing weaker. At times I was subject to sinking first were severe had become almost unbearable. spells, which verged upon total unconsciousand the dizziness was so constant that if she atness. I was failing day by day and was be-coming hopeless. A neighbor who called to see tempted to cross the room unaided she would fall prostrate on the floor. Her appetite had forsaken her entirely. The only nourishment she took for two months was a little beef ten me urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I sent for a few boxes. After using them and a small quantity of lactated food. I had for a couple of weeks, I began to feel better, heard of the cures effected by the use of Dr. and after the first symptoms of relief, I began to gain steadily. I am now as well as any man, Williams' Pink Pills, and resolved as a last reand can do as good a day's work as ever I did. sort to give them a trial, and was very grateful to find that almost from the outset they I know that my cure is due to the use of Dr. helped her.' She kept on using Dr. Williams' Williams' Pink Pills and I am always glad to recommend them." Pink Pills for three months and her recovery was very rapid, so rapid indeed that at the end of that period she was able to engage in light

Mrs. J. Curcie, Dominionville, Ont., writes:) "I cannot find words enough to thank you for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for

generenenen g § You Can Be Cured §

If you are ill it is S S not you alone who sut- S \$ fer, but those who depend upon you, those & to whom you are dear & -whether you are a & man or woman.

The worst diseases % ? in the world are slight ? ailments at first. If 2 you are feeling weak. nervous or stout of > sorts"--- if you are at \$ all unwell, take the S proper remedy, Dr.

HELPLESS FOR MONTHS.

From the Trenton, Ont., Courier.

The editor of the Courier having obtained some relief from rheumatism by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and having observed their effect on a young man to whom he had recommended their use, in the interest that everyone should take in the public weal, interviewed Mr. William H. Pickering on the subject.



fall of 1894 I contracted a severe cold, which developed into quinsy. Following this, paralysis set in and I continued to grow worse until at last I could not stir off my chair without assistance. I lost the entire use of my limbs, and it looked as though I was doomed to spend the rest of my days a helpless wreck. Mr. Young, of the Courier, who had observed the excellent results following the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in other cases advised me to give them a trial, and I acted on his advice. I had finished my third box when the hoped for relief began to make itself felt, and from that time the progress towards a complete cure was both steady and satisfactory. I am now in possession of my full health and strength, and I feel that this result is entirely due to the excellence of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I shall always have a warm word to say in their favor.

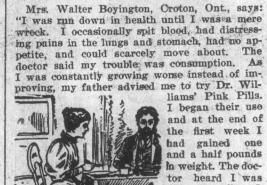
Williams'

A WORD OF CAUTION.

A few unscrupulous tradesmen-their cupidity ion of Dr. Williams' the great reput

Williams' Medicine Co., All substitutes are therefore useless. To be sure of having none but the genuine pills, purchasers should not ask for Pink Pills, but for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and see that they are put up in a package, the wrapper around which is printed with red ink on white paper and bears the full trademark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Inside the wrapper are Dr. Williams' directions for use. Pay no attention to any dealer who claims to have "the same thing under another name," or something else "just as good." In case of doubt it is better to write (enclosing price, 50 cents for one box or \$2.50 for six boxes) to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.



aking the pills and said I must discontinue them. L did so for a week and found that I

had lost the weight I had gained, and I felt sure then that the pills had been helping me, and I again began using them. After taking them for a second week I had gained two pounds and could eat better than I had been doing. The result was that I continued the use of the pills until I had taken

FIXED STARS. We are accustomed to regard the so-called "fied stars" as being absolutely stationary in the heavens. This, however. not so, as the whole of the stars are in movement. As an example, Arc turus is calculated to move through space at the prodigious velocity of no less than 7,000 miles an hour, or 54 miles per sec 197,000 miles an hour, or 54 miles per sec-ond. In a century, therefore, this great star traverses no less than one hundred and seventy thousand millions of miles. And yet to our vision his position in the heavens is practically unaltered, so sait is his distance from us. Our sun itself is calculated to be travelling at the annua rate of 153,000,000 miles toward star Vega, which is now such a bril pectacle in the zenith; but as that star calculated to be more than 115,000,000, 000,000 miles distant from the sun, we need not be alarmed lest there should be a collision in our time; as even supposing Vega to be advancing toward the sun at the same terrific rate the crash would not take place until 375,000 years hence, so prodigious is space. Vega, however, is by no means a distant star, but may be regarded as one of our nearest another bright star, Capella, heing neck-oned to be more than four times her dis-tance. But the vast body of the stars are plunged in the illimitable, fearful abyss of space, infinitely more profound and incalculable distances, it being only of the very nearest stars that the parallal can be taken, and the distance calculated.

WILL NOT INVITE BRYAN.

New York, Oct. 27.-The campaign com-mittee of the Henry George forces decided not to formally invite W. J. Bryan to ome here. It was stated that the Henry George forces believe they now have Tam-many at a disadvantage in this respect. They claim that Mr. Bryan had declined They claim that Mr. Bryan had decinic to come in response to an invitation from Tammany, and this, they claim, is prac-tically a triumph for Henry George. If Mr. Bryan was asked to come in the in-terest of Henry George and should refines, the Georgeites argue that it would reduce them to the level of Tammany in Bryan's estimation. estimation.

NOTICE is hereby given that '60' days after date we intend to apply to the Honorabie the 'Commissioner' of Lands' ind Works' for permission to purchase' 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Ancouven island, commencing at the northeast corner, thence west 40 chains, thence, south 40 chains, thence asst 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, along the beach to place of commencement. Dated this 21st day of October, 1897. THOMAS STOCKHAM. (Signed) WALTER T. DATMANS. JOHN IRVING.

& Williams' Pink Pills--- & AND GET WELL. me. I suffered many years with weakness and thirteen boxes, when I was fully restored to my Pink Fills-make up or buy in the wholesale market ready made, some cheap pills, colored "former health and strength, and while taking pink, which will sell as "Pink Pills" and offer them my weight increased twenty-three pounds pains throughout my entire system; but thanks to your pills, I am one more restored to health." as a substitute for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now enjoying better health than I had an and a second Such pills are a fraud. The receipe for Dr. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills CURE when other done for years and have Dr. Williams' Pink These Pills are a tonic not a laxative medi-Such pills are a fraud. The recipe for Dr. Pills to thank for it." medicines fail. cine. a man could do was to wait for the of- have also organized the Winchester WHALERS FROZEN UP. not one half of the 5,000 tons has been **A PEEP AT FAIRVIEW** LIFE IN DAWSON CITY figer and take his medicine. It is stat- Company. They recently purchased laid down here, whiskey included, to the Winter Has Set In Unusually Early in from Messrs. Sheehan & Watkin, the uttermost gablon. ed that at one point the town is so nar-Stemwinder claim adjoining the Win-Alaska. row that persons meeting each other Flour cannot be bought at either store. The supply has been sold for winter use; have to go through the same manoechester. This promising property has San Francisco, Oct. 27.-Captain Cobeen added to the Winchester group uyres as the "Two Kind Goats" mengan, of 'the steam whaler Thrasher, and the Klondike is eagerly awaiting a A Bustling Town Which Is Growing and there is the same remarkable defrom the Arctic, says that out of 30 flour laden barge of the Alaska Commertioned in the school books. First Snow Fell December 8th-The 1997 Barsh 5 mand for these shares as for those of Very Rapidly and Attracting cial Company which is on the way from vessels which were to have wintered in But if Fairview is narrow, it is for-Miners Preparing for the the Tin Horn Company. the McKenzie river where the wnalers Fork Yukon. It is common now to see Much Attention. tunate in having citizens of broad views and large enterprise. It owes its exist-The Smuggler and other companies Belegua, Baleana, Strampus, Narwhal Coming Winter miners pleading with the employes of are also carrying on active operations. and Mary D. Hume. The Jeanie took ence in a measure to the firm of Dier, the big corporations for the privilege of The Smuggler company, obtained good up the season's supplies for them, but exchanging gold dust for flour. Yester-Davidson & Russell, whose enterprise results from the ore crushed in the now all of them are frozen up before dayn I saw two wealthy mine owners, has made it known all over the con-Great Mineral Richness of the District anyone expected the winter to set in. Everyone Discussing the Food Probeach with a sack of gold dust in hand, tinent. This firm has started a town Stratheyre mill.--Messrs Dier, Davidson & company that it should sell them ten pounds of flour. They did not succeed. The vessels that were expected on the level bench referred to, and in a short time the gulch will be a thing Mining men are coming to Fairview lem-Beefsteaks Sell for Russell's Enterprise. in large numbers and while they are unanimous in the opinion that the minreach San Francisco this winter,, but were caught in the ice, were the steam \$2 Apiece. of the past. In the new town several whalers Fearless, Orca, Newport, Jeseral showings are excellent, they are equally unanimous in declaring that the whisky is bad and the hotel ac-Another dozen head of the Dalton and substantial buildings have been erected. sie M. Freeman and Belvedere the Maloney cattle arrived from Fort Sel-Conspicuous among them is the large steam tender Jeanie, the bark Wanderkirk this week. Fresh beef is retailing (From the Boundary Creek Times.) three story hotel erected by Dier, Daer and the schooner Rosario. (E. J. Livernash, in S. F. Examiner.) at \$1 the pound for choice cuts, S0 cents vidson & Russell.. This building is racommodations execrable. The first thing that strikes a visito Those of the fleet that had a fighting the pound by the quarter, 50 cents the pound for boilng purposes. The restaurpidly hearing completion, and is by long odds the finest hotel building in South-An office building is being erected by Fairview is the remarkable efforts its chance to get out were the Jeanette and William Baylis, both steamers, and Dawson City (Dominion of Canada), Mr. Furness (formerly of Greenwood) lenizens have made to hide themselves Sept. 9.-Yesterday the first snow of the ern Yale. It is not only built to acants have cardboard signs proclaimng and Mr. Parkinson. They will carry on n the mountains. Instead of building the barks Alice Knowles, John and season fell here and in the neighboring that steaks may be had on these easy commodate a large number of guests. a real estate, insurance and brokerage their houses on the open bench of land Winthrop and Gayhead. When last terms: Sirloin, \$2; tenderloin, \$2.25; porbut it is as well a handsome structure business. Mr. C. De B. Green will also district-not much, but enough to warn that appeared to be placed there for the special purpose of turning it into that would attract attention anywhere. seen the ice was forming around them terhouse, \$2.50. Moose sells for 50 cents men of the Klondike that preparation for make this office his headquarters. fast, and unless a storm from the south The Cosens Bros. have a store on the. Water pipes are being laid from the the pound, and is scarce. A hunter who a townsite, the residents of Fairview winter should be hastening. Last year came up they also may be frozen in. brought a very large one to camp this new townsite and do a thriving busigulch to the new townsite. The water began building in a narrow gulch; house the Yukon froze a fortnight after the There are over 1,000 men on the vesweek got \$518 for the meat, and two is carried 1% miles, from a live spring ness. Other buildings are in course of after house was erected still further up sels, but if Foint Barrow can be reach. bubbling out of the mountain side. The first snow fall, but opened again for a restaurateurs had a mix-up at the river's construction, including offices for Dier, this narrow indenture in the mountain ed there will be no lack of provisions edge as to who should have the right of purchasing a hind quarter. Bear steaks Davidson & Russell. pressure will be sufficient for fire protecshort season before the long close-up. The growth of the town naturally dethis season. Two of the fleet were lost tion Already ice a week old is on the swamps were served at the Star for several days a line-length without breadth. After during the season, the bark Cape Horn pends on the character of the mining and along the stagnant arms of the Pigeon in Hakodate Pass and the Nelistrict surrounding it, and if the en-MORE RICH FINDS. b.ooks and the mercury reaches fifteen recently. the houses are built, there is so little varch off Point Barrow. Alberta Mine (Bonanza Greek, N.W. room left in the gulch that the only thusiasm of prospectors, mine owners degrees at some hour of every night. and speculators is any indication, Fair-T.), Sept. 11.—Two members of the Jour-nal-Examiner party left for Skookum be-side very closely, and in some spots still In the wreck of the latter 14 of the Cabins are going up rapidly in the village and at the mines. The builders Wonderful Strike Reported at Dawson crew lost their lives, and one of the view will shortly be a large and flour--Gold Located in Side Hill. rescued men was killed on the Thrashfore noon of the 9th inst., and have just narrower than the average, the street ishing city, are the men who intend to winter in returned. We found good reason for the stampede to that stream. Stakes Such a narrow city is not without at er on his way to San Francisco. His Possibly never in the history of min-San Francisco, Oct. 27.-W. J. Jones, the structures they are erecting. It is name was Harry Holmes, and with 14 ing did the general public display a greater greed for mining stock than in correspondent, writes as follows from almost impossible to employ workmen, are planted from the Bonanza, a distance least one advantage. The people of others he was rescued from a cake of strange to say, notwithstanding the high ice off Cape Haket. of nearly two miles. Claim No. 1 has Greenwood will remember Fred Elkins. the case of the Tin Horn. This con- Dawson City under date of September wage rate-\$1.50 an hour. There are Antone Silva, a boat steerer on the pany was organized by Messrs. Dier, 14: Davidson & Russell and before a pound "A vielded \$32,000 within the last six weeks, Elkins has a penchant for meddling but it is now closed until winter drifting can be carried on. Shafts are being sunk on three claims above. One of these, on No. 6, is down 57 feet to-day. several hundred unemployed men here-Nevarch, also came down on the "Another strike has been made and about, and scores of them are nearly Thrasher. of ore was treated, before the mill was ; the camp is on fire with excitement, In penniless, but the desire to be footloose vided other people's affairs are not in The season's catch of the whaling erected, orders came from the coast, the last 24 hours nearly 400 bench from the east, from every city, for thou- claims have been staked out on a side accordance with the criminal code, the for prospecting is so prevalent that work fleet has been very light. regulations of the provincial board of for wages is despised. Meanwhile food is growing scarce. The Yesterday gravel was reached and gold health or the vagrancy act. Mr. El-kins venerates the vagrancy act and takes advantage of its provisions on every possible occasion. Elkins almost rusted at Greenwood. The people here were so orderly that he had but little sands of shares, more than the company hill in Skookum Guich. had to give. The company were threat-"In half a day last TO VIFW ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. "In half a day last Friday, a foot was found. chief mine owners have obtained supplies The stampede was not to the creek ened with several lawsuits because they failed to fill the orders which came below the surface, two men with a rocker picked out \$585 in gold. Two for the winter, but many orders remain Oakland, Cal., Oct. 27 .- An expedibottom, but to the bench on the leftto be filled from the stores yet, to: be tion to view and photograph the eclipse of the sun in India on January 22 next pouring in. The shares were issued at hand side of the stream, going up. Kresnuggets, valued at \$47 and \$27 respecbrought hither from St. Michaels. How ky and Veterson, the owners, have rock-ed somewhat more than \$700 in two par, 25 cents, about six months ago. | tively, were found, and hundreds much of the promised food will get through before the anchor ice dots the will leave on Saturday for Hongkong and to-day they are selling at \$1.70. Of others, worth from \$3 to \$20, were scope for his remarkable capacity, so on the steamer Belgic. It will be headdays. Yesterday we saw the \$500 taken, course the speculative public are much taken out on the side hills. Yukon is a problem with which nearly Fred Hussey, the superintendent of ed by Prof. Charles Burckhalter, of every one is battling. Certainly the representations made on the "outside" cannot be realized. The Alaska Com-mercial Company placed the weight of from the rocker for the day. The grav-el was taken from the surface of the slope less than one hundred feet above provincial police, took pity on him and transferred him to Fairview. When he "Yesterday and to-day boulders were like a flock of sheep, and where one the Chabot observatory, in this city. plunges the rest are sure to follow, but the Tin Horn property has been ex- the light of day, were nuggets scattered Prof. Burckhalter has an invention went there, Fairview was considered his own which he expects to give the amined by experts representing eastern shareholders, and the reports are al-ways favorable. The property of the commany includes the Tin Horn the reports are althe toughest mining town in British Columbia. To-day it is one of the most the channel of the Skookum. pest results ever obtained in photosupplies it expected to transfer, from St. Michales to transfer, from In an interview at Seattle an officer of graphing the sun. Mr. Burckhalter took bit, Michales to Pawson at 5,000 kms. In an interview at Seattle an officer of the North American Trading & Trans-portation Company gave as the weight that concern would handle 8,500 fords. In fact, if both corporations deliver 5,000 tons in Dawson for the seems at all probable at this writing. To date Barker-I claim that every woman has the right to wear any kind of clothes she held accountable for this change, but Barker-I claim that every woman has it to Japan with him, but the fact that there was a heavy storm on the day of the eclipse there prevented its being used "Are you'in pain, my little man?" asked the kind old gentleman." "No," answered the boy. "The pain's in me."-Indianapolis Journal.



H. A. MUNN. September 17th, 1897.

was helplessly laid up and suffered pain that at times was unbearable.

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ports on the West Coast on Saturday evening.

nes, but I was afterwands recommended to try Paine's Celery Compound. I used six bottles and enjoy good health. take great pleasure in recommending the

she will proceed south. The Bristol took on a cargo of coal at Comox on her way south and sailed direct to San Francisco.

for the seal islands to pick up the United

States government experts, with whom

WILLIAMS AND HIS PALS.

tongue, and tells of a wholesale raid

which the gang intended to make on

lery store. Fortunately the

conver last winter.

er by trade.

correspondent saw him last night. He Police Nip a Scheme to Blow Open was in great pain. Many Safes in This City.

" Only the Beat" Magistrate Macrae was busy in the Should be your motto when you need a police court all day yesterday hearing medicine. Do not be induced to take the evidence in the various charges any substitute when you call for Hood's brought by the police against Joseph Sarsaparilla. Experience has proved it Williams. Chief Sheppard succeeded in to be the best. It is an honest medicine, proving the six charges of burglary and possessing actual and unequalled merit. stealing laid by his officers against the Be wise and profit by the experience of accused, and Williams was in each case other people. committed for trial. He has stated

eaves a

that he will elect to be tried speedily and plead guilty. Now that Williams is safely behind the bars, his youthful acoperate. complice, Frank Lynn, has loosened his

A FARMERS' SOCIETY.

the safes of the city. Many places had Farmers Organize the Vancouver Isbeen picked, including Stoddart's jewelland Produce Society. police.

through keeping their eye on all the suspicious characters who come to the Vancouver Island Produce Society, city, were enabled to nip the scheme in Ltd., which has been incorporated un the bud, just as they did last fall, when they rid the city of the safeder the Farmers' Institute Act, 1897, was held yesterday at the city hall, crackers who successfully worked Vanwhen the following officers were elected: President, Munroe Miller; vice-Yesterday Constable Clavards arrestpresident, Major. Mutter, Somenos; died two more men who are believed to rectors, G. H. Hadwen, Duncan; G. T. members of the Williams gang. One Corfield, Corfield;; Watson Clark, Oakof them, Peter Munro, is a permanent

resident of the city, and the other. Edward Chapman, although a native of Sluggett, P.O.; D. Stevens, Lake; Cap-tain E. Barkley, R.N., Westholme; T. Victoria, has not been here for many years. They were charged in the police Trage, Beaver Point, Salt Spring Iscourt with vagrancy, and Munro was land; W. E. Scott, Ganges Harbor; manager, Clarence Lane; secretary, E. sent down for one month and Chapman for two months. The latter is a butch-J. Leeming, Victoria; treasurer, Alex. Young Lynn is deserving of some

Campbell, Victoria. The business of this new company which is formed by the Victoria District Fruit Growers' Association and the Cowichan Produce and Shipping Association, will be carried on at the packer in the Kootenay country all summer and returning to Seattle fell city market in the stall now occupied by the fruit growers. The object of the new company is the marketing of fruit

or any officer of the society.

WRESTLING.

McLeod the Victor.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.-Dan Mc-Leod won the championship of the world

at the heavyweight catch as catch can

wrestling match last night from "Farm-er" Burns before an audience of five hun-dred people at the Grand Opera House.

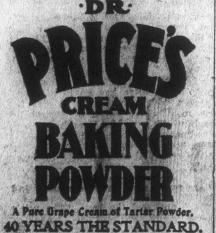
Paterfamilias (to unexpected guest)-Why didn't you send us word you were coming? Pot luck, you know, my boy! Hope you have managed to make out a dinna?

Enexpected guest (politely)-Bless you, old man, I hope I may never have a

He took the first and third falls.

worse one .- Harlem Life.

and farm produce for members, to se-Awarded cure better transportation, and to pur-Highest Honors-World's Fair. chase supplies used in the production and marketing of fruit and other farm Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. produce. Application for shares in "the society can be made to the secretary



sympathy. He is not more than 15 years of age, but has lost both moth-

er and father, and has no relations to

care for him. He has worked as a

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to

obtained, although that would have been

fruitless. Mr. Dickson, the machinist,

mourn his loss. Young Sarreault was 24

Thom is Miles, a miner, received serio's

injuries to his back in No. 1 shaft of the

Vancouver colliery by a fall of coal. He

was removed to the hospital, where your

and

years of age and unmarried.

A meeting of the shareholders of the THE KLONDIKE'S WEALTH Would Be No Inducement to the Sufferer If It Stond Between Him and Perfect Health. H. H. Little, Campbellford, writes: tack of typhoid fever, and it left my sys-

tem in a very weak and nervous con lands; W. C. Grant, Gordon Head; A. ton; in fact, so badly that I despaired of Campbell, Mount Tolmie; J. Sluggett, recovery. I was induced to try South American Nervine. In a remarkably short time my health improved, and when I had taken a few bottles I was completely cured, and have better health than for years before." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Ripon. Captain Butler, is the largest of the whole fleet. She is a vessel of

figure.

His call had lasted something like two hours, when he suggested that he could read her thoughts. "Then why don't you go," she asked.-

the creeks come in here and buy

saloon for a few hours and pay almost

fabulous prices, then everybody drinks.

As high as \$300 and \$600 have been paid

for a couple of rounds of drinks for a

crowd. Five and ten thousand dollars

is simply a little pocket money for some

of the mushroom millionaires. One man

came to town, staid three weeks, and

spent \$15,000. But all do not spend

money like that. There is plenty of money here, nevertheless, it is not so

easy to get, in fact a man must hustle

if he gets enough to cut any kind of a

Chicago Evening Post.

Judge-You are charged with drunkenness-your face seems familiar to me. Prisoner (with dignity)-Quite likely, yer honor; but I don't remember you-I can't keep track of all de fellers I get drunk wit .-- Judge.

ise to Victoria and Vancouver on ac-count of R. P. Rithet & Co. She sail-ed about September 15th. The Allon-by, Captain Wolfe, is bringing mer-Those who believe chronic diarrhoea to be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz.: "I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war, and have tried all hinds of the war, and have tried all hinds of medicines for it. At last I found a rem-edy that effected a cure, and that was Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar-nhoea Remedy." This medicine can al-ways be depended upon for colic, cholera morbus, drsentery and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take, and never falls to ef-fect a cure. For sale by Langley & Hen-derson Bros., wholesale druggists, Vic-toria and Vancouver. oria and Vancouver.

More cases of sick headache biliousnass constipation can be cured in less time, with less medicine and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills than by LDy

valuable medicine that cured me.' HEAVY CONSIGNMENTS.

Victoria Merchants Will Be Ready to

vain.

Handle the Spring Rush.

of trade, provided that the eight hours demand is withdrawn and this question Victoria merchants are not going to Mr. J. W. Morrison writes: "I find be caught with short stocks when the Dawson to be quite a city, built up alis not raised at the conference. big crowd of prospectors reach here most entirely with tents, but most of the inhabitants ere now engaged in building next spring on their way to the northcabins for winter quarters. This is withern mines. Representatives of Easterr houses report that their orders in out doubt the richest placer camp on CARTERS earth: the wealth and output of the all lines have been hervier than for years, and very large consignments have been ordered from Great Britain. diggings is great. It is simply incred-Wages are still \$15 a day, and if There are at present two large merno more laborers arrive this fall wages chantmen on Liverpool and one at Lonmay reach \$20 a day. Everything is high. No doubt provisions will be scarce don for Victoria and Vancouver, and in spring. It is absolutely necessary | the course of a few days another large vessel will be placed on berth. Besides for all coming in this fall, next winter these there is now a fleet of four vesor spring, to bring their provisions with them, and not less than a year's supply." sels now on their way to this province with general merchandise from Great Britain. All the vessels on berth are

loading general merchandise, and as Sick Headache and relieve all the tro dent to a billous state of the system Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Dis the total tonnage of the fleet, those on berth and those on the way, is but 22 ing, Pain'in the Side, &c. While markaole success has been show tons short of 20,000 tons, it is easy to be seen that their cargoes will comprise no small amount of merchandise

About one year ago I had a severe at- The vessels on berth at Liverpool are: The British ship Dunboyne and the Readache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS re equally valuable in Constipation. curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while her also correct all disorders of the stomach, timulate the liver and regulate the bowels even if they only cured British ship Lord Ripon. The Dun-boyne, Captain O'Neill, is a vessel of 1,425 tons register, and is bringing a full cargo of merchandise for Victoria and Vancouver. She was one of the fleet of merchantmen to bring a cargo of general merchandise to these ports last year. The other vessel, the Lord

2.627 tons, and will bring a cargo of general merchandise for Robert Ward & Co. Her cargo is for Victoria, Vanuver and the Sound. Messrs Robert

large vessel. The ship on berth at London is the British ship City of Delhi, Captain Swan. She will bring a cargo of general merchandise for. Vic-toria and Vancouver. The vessels on the way are the British ships Dudhope Allonby, Benicia and Agnes Oswald. The Dudhope, which was also one of last year's fleet, is bringing merchand-

chandise to Victoria consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. and Evans, Coleman and

Men and Wey en who can work hard talking and w us six hours daily, for six days a week and will be content with ten dollars yeekly, address NEW IDEAS CO., Medical Building, Toronto, The beard, mustache and eyebrows may be made a desirable and uniform brown or black by an occasional application of Buckingham's Dye for the

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after THE STRIKING ENGINEERS. date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove tim-Conference With Federated Employers-No Eight Hours' Demand. London, Oct. 26 .- The Federated Employers at a meeting held in Manchester are understood to have agreed upon a conference with representatives of the striking engineers on lines suggested by

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Alice Arm, B. C.

September 17th. 1597.

ber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1. commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 8 miles from the south end of the lake then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains then east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, then south following Mr. T. C. Ritchie, president of the board shore of lake to the place of commence ment, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2. commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the south end of the lake, thence west 8 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of commencement, and comprising about 500

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of

Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land 'situated on the

South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the

west side of the Arm or Slough thereof.

commencing at the southeast corner post

of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said

Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 4

Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains

JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm. Coast district, and described as follows:

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for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land on the northeastern bank of Allce Arm, Coast dis-trict, and described as follows: Commenc-

ing at a post marked G. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shore line to

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. GEORGE CUNNINGHAM.

WANTED.

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM.

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897.

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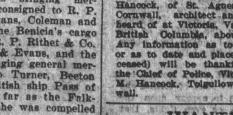
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