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hereby given that Robert Hall, y of Victoria, B. C., has been the Attorney for the "Arctic ompany" in place of Francis S. Y. WOOTTON, trar of Joint Steek Companier



# tification of Crown Grant.

s, on the 3rd day of February, Crown grant was issued to one Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being a on of Section 42, Lake District, said grantee was therein erron-scribed as William Ross: hat it is the intention to cancel ective Crown grant, and to issue ted one in its stead three months of, unless good cause is to the contrary.

C. A. SEMLIN,

Commissioner of Lands & Works. ind Works Department, oria. B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

### Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act."

ed, desire to form a company name of the "Atlia & Surprise amway Company, Limited," for Tramway Company, Limited, for rpose of building, equipping and as a single or double track or g a single or double track or ramway, beginning at a point on take, in the listrict of Cassiar, in vince of British Columbia, near the waters of Pine Creek join those Pine Creek to the most convent, near where the said Pine in Surprise Lake in the said Discussiar; and also for the purpose ing, constructing, equipping and a telephone or telegraph line or connection with the said transvey. nection with the said tramway

# T. H. WORSNOP. FRED. J. WHITE. LYMAN P. DUFF.

hereby given that thirty date I intend to apply nd to Chief d Works of Lands and Works for idense to cut and carry away the following described lands ancieng at a stake marked lly, northwest corner, thence fourths of a mile; thence as is thence north three-fourths of a new west two miles to point of ment, and containing about nine and sixty (960) acres. This land on the bank of Pine Creek, Atsiar Mining District.

JOHN CONNELLY.

### Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898. NOTICE.

session thereof, for an a capacity of a company with power to the capacity of a capaci of the headwaters of Taku Inlease feasible route to Atlin City other point on the shores Lake in British Columbia, or to construct, operate tain branch lines to a e south end of Taku Arm of a in British Columbia, or to a e south end of Bennett Lake Columbia, with nower to con-Columbia, with power ate and maintain other erate and maintain other brain all necessary roads, ways, brids and to build, own and marves and docks in connect and to build, equip, own steam and other vessels to operate the same on swaters connecting with the sine, and with power to burate and maintain telegraph lines in connection with ay works and to generate the supply of light, heat a with power to expropriate land. with power to expropriate urposes of the company ands, bonuses, privileges and y government, municipal cother persons or bodies, a collect tolls from all part collect tolls from all parties all freight passing over any ds, railway, ferries, wharves and with power to make trafarrangements with railway, tother companies, and for all tother companies. Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day

ROBERT CASSIDY.
Solicitor for the Applicants.

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1398.

Regulations Issued to Protect the Interests of the Dominion in the Rich Gold-Bearing Northern Rivers.

Local Mining Men Approve of the Conditions Laid Down, but Think the Size of Claims Excessive.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.-'The government has

Concessions which may be hereafter granted under these regulations shall be allotted under certain set conditions and only after due advertisement and public I think we are well rid of it also.' tender. Exception is made, however, in the case of those parties who have aleady made application to the minister of the interior for territory which they have prospected and proved in Yukon. Concessions granted to such parties are exempted from the foregoing require ments, as well as from the regulations as to fees to be paid thereon to the gov-

Fees which must be paid upon concer sions hereafter granted are at the rate of \$150 annually per mile frontage. A royalty upon the output is also to be contributed the same as is required of Glare From the Lava Gives a Continuous the ordinary placer miner (at present 10 per cent.), but the royalty is only assessable upon so much of the output as may be in excess of \$25,000.

Holders of concessions will be required to do work upon their properties equivalent to an expenditure of \$5,000 Another clause provides that upon is sue of a grant the party to whom it is given must undertake to commence mining operations within one year.

An applicant for a hydraulic mining

grant must establish that ne has actually been upon the ground applied for; that he has prospected it, and that he is a bona fide miner. These facts are is a bona fide miner. These facts are to be set forth in a certificate to that effect, signed by the administrator of the Yukon district. A further certificate is required stating that the area applied for has not already been taken up, and is of such a character that it cannot be profitably worked by the ordinary methods of placer mining. ods of placer mining.

The shave dispatch promoted as Time man to-day to interview some an are mining men of the city, with the result that it is learned that with one or two exceptions the new regulations are tent of ground to be granted to holders of concessions. A distance of five miles along the bed of the river and one mile in width is said by nearly every mining man spoken to this morning to be more than should be granted to any individual or company, the feeling being that it would be better to decrease the length of the claim along the bed of the creek and increase the "width." or "depth," "width," or and increase the as the miners call it. In regard to the royalty, the opinion is expressed that less percentage should be charged on hydraulic operations than in the case of ordinary placer mining, the investment of capital being necessarily so great. The royalty plan is considered to be the best for the Yukon country, as it af-fords the best means of securing a fair It might not return from the miner. It might not be applicable to the British Columbia mines, it is said, but in the Yukon it certainly seems, in the opinion of the gentlemen interviewed, to be the and fairest method of "getting at" the who are exploiting the wealth of the district.

# PORK PACKERS PROTEST.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Chicago's pork packers and exporters of meat have united in sending to the department of agriin sending to the department of agri-culture at Washington a vigorous pro-test against the proposed passage of a bill by the German reichstag shutting from Germany American sausage. The proposed bill is regarded as a first step in a movement looking to the ex-clusion of the entire hog product of the United States from Germany. The protest contained the names of men who combined capitalization of \$200,000,000, and was prepared at a meeting of the packers held at the instance of Maurice Epstein, president of the German-American Provision Com-

# KILLED IN A RUNAWAY,

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Alice Marble, the aged sister-in-law of the late James G. Blaine, and for some time a resident of Fruitvale, met a tragic death. She was driving a light buggy, when the horse took fright and ran away, going through the open gate into the orchard. A low limb struck Mrs. Marble on the breast, throwing her from the buggy and killing her instantly. She years of age and a native of Augusta, Maine.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH. Vienna, Dec. 2.-Emperor Francis eph to-day, upon the fiftieth anniversary of his accession to the throne, sued an order to the army, thanking the soldiers for their loyalty and fearless valor throughout his reign, and declaring that he would ever look upon the army as the shield and protection of the throne and fatherland. Amnesty has also been granted to political offenders in

# SENATE AND PEACE TREATY

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- "President McKincan never get the members of the present senate to ratify the treaty soon to be signed at Paris by the peace commissioners of the United States and Spain," said Senator Kyle, of South Datasta. kota, who stopped here yesterday on his way to Washington.

# REPATRIATED TROOPS.

Corunna, Dec. 2.—The Spanish transport St. Germain has arrived here from Cuba with a number of repatriated

"GOUD RIDDANCE," SAYS SPAIN. The Stripping Her of Her Colonies Will

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2.—Thos. Este, member of a prominent firm of grain and cotton importers of Barcelona, Spain, was a visitor at the Merchants' Exchange in this city to-day. In the course of some emarks he said:"I am firmly convinced that the loss of our colonies will, in the end, prove a blessing to Spain, although temporarily it will prove a hardship to many interests. With a good government Spain will now be more prosperous than for many years, as her colonies have been more or less a burden than a blessing for some time, and people will be forced to develop the vast resources at home, which have been neglected in

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The government has issued new regulations governing hydraulic mining in the Yukon country. The conditions upon which concessions of territory carrying alluvial gold will be granted are these:

Provided, first, that concessions shall Provided, first, that concessions shall be in extent from one to five miles along the valleys and beds of creeks or rivers, and shall not exceed one mile in length.

Was comparatively light; how light you may judge from the fact that there was colly one steamer a month between Spain and States, for the consistency of the consistency o States for the acquisition of them.
"Of course we did a large business with Cuba, but of late years there has been so much trouble with that island that the expense ate the revenues, and

Two Recent Arrivals in Tacoma Corroborate the Wonderful Tale of British Columbia's Vesuvius.

Light to the Upper End of the District.

Tacoma, Dec. 2.—Further information of the active volcano discovered in the Atlin gold district, in British Columbia, is to the effect that the volcano fur-

"It was in the early part of October at the smoke was first seen issuing from the mountain. With the though of a volcano furthest from their minds, the miners attributed those first signs of eruption to clouds hanging about the peak. So constant, however, was the cloud that it became an object of daily observance from Atlin City, Then, on November 8th, the mountain burst forth in flames. Through the smoke and clouds there shot a stream of molten lava, boulders and ashes that brightened the sky for a radius of nearly forty miles, and sent its reflected light through the darkness down upon the men working on Birch, Discovery, (McKee, Pine and other creeks, the sides of whose banks turn towards the

"A panic ensued among the miners when the ashes began falling upon them. The ashes fell to a depth of them. several inches, and the stream down the mountain side increased in magni

"The fall of ashes later stopped, and the men returned to work. ing nights, gladly profiting by the mel-low twlight caused by the volcano's glare, which turned night into day. "No name has yet been given the nountain, but when we left the Canadian officials at Atlin were preparing for an expedition to the volcano, and will undoubtedly christen it."

# THIRTY-SEVEN DROWNED.

The Steamer Drummond Totally Wreck-

ed in the Bay of Biscay. Lisbon, Dec. 2.—Thirty-seven people, who were on board the steamer Drummond, from the Clyde, via Liverpool reported totally wrecked in the Bay of Biscay, were drowned. The members of the ship's company are said to number twenty three. The rescued are on board the British steamer Holbein, Captain Shurlock, from London and Antwerp for Rio Janeiro, anchored off the Cascades, 15 miles west of here. The Holbein has her propeller shafting in the tunnel broken.

# THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Paris, Dec. 2.—The United States peace commission concluded its consul-tation with Major-General Merrit at today's session, after which it took up the fusion of Spanish commercial rights of the West Indies for a term of years and other subjects of negotiation to be onsidered later at the joint session. Spanish sympathizers having a quasi onnection with the Spanish com are making much over the reported attitude of the Filipinos towards the Unit-ed States. These sympathizers profess to have information that Aguinaldo means to fight, and that he has 60,000 soldiers.

Aguinaldo now has 60,000 soldiers armed with Mauser rifles and 18 quickfiring guns, and it is asserted that he will be satisfied with nothing but independence. Agoncilla, Aguinaldo's agent, was reticent when questioned on the subject, and said he had no definite information from the government.

Paris, Dec. 2.—The joint peace commission's session lasted two hours to-day. No real progress was made. The Spaniards are waiting instructions. Spain's proposition for commercial privileges in the West Indies was not settled, and was scarcely considered to day. The Americans have also asked or instructions on certain matters. The Caroline islands questions were not con-The joint session adjourned

Negotiations Between American and Canadian Commissioners on Subject of Reciprocity Receive Absorbing Attention.

Canadian Manufacturing Interests Represented by Delegates - Mr. Bertram Interviews Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 2.-The following special from Washington appears in the norning Buffalo Express: An interesting situation has resulted from the arrival in Washington this week of several prominent Canadians. The statement has been made in some quarters. that these gentlemen have come here in the fear that the commissioners representing the Dominion government will. in their anxiety to conclude a treaty, make some concessions which are detrimental to the interests of at least some per cent. of persons and organizations in

Within the last two days several gentlemen have arrived, and all of them represent very great material interests in the Dominion. One of these is Geo. H. Bertram, member of parliament and a well known shipbuilder, of Toronto. Although Mr. Bertram declared that his resence at Washington was due to his became at Washington was due to his journey south to visit the shipbuilding works at Newport News, it is noticeable that he has had several conferences with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and there was apparently considerable importance attached by the latter to his views. Mr. Hutchisch with the same of realization of the latter to his views. Mr. Hutchisch with the same of realization of the latter to his views. Mr. Hutchisch with the same of realization of the latter to his views. Mr. Hutchisch with the same of the latter to his views. Mr. Hutchisch with the same of the latter to his views. Mr. Hutchisch with the same of the latter to his views. Mr. Hutchisch with the latter to his views. ison, member of parliament for Ottawa, who owns flour and oatmeal interests, is who owns nour and oatmeat interests, is also in Washington. Registered with him at the Shoreham hotel, which is only one block from the Arlington where the meeting of the joint high commissions are held, is Mr. Henry C. Hamilton, formerly of Toronto, but now occupied with water power and manufacturing interest in Sault Ste. Marie. Current rumor has it that both these gentlemen are here for the purpose of impressing the Canadian commissioners is to the effect that the volcano furnishes the miners light by which to work their claims during the darkness of the Arctic winter. The glare from the lava reflected back against the sky gives an almost continuous light to the upper end of Atlin district.

From Dr. W. B. Kingslowe and H. In the continuous is a second of the Canadian manufacturers are concerned on account of the continuous continuous is a second of the Canadian manufacturers are concerned on account of the continuous contin

of Atlin district.

From Dr. W. B. Kingslowe and H. James, mining men of Denver, comes the best and apparently most authentic description of the Alaskan Vesuvius.

"The mountain in eruption," said Dr. Kingslowe, "is the second in the range of four towering peaks lying about 40 miles due south of Lake Gladies, and a slightly shorter distance from Atlin that they might be sacrificed in an effort of the Canadian commissioners to allow manufactured articles to enter Canada in return for the entry into this country of agricultural products from Canada. Whether there be more or less foundation for this belief, the operation of the Canadian and American commissioners on the subject of the canada in return for the entry into this country of agricultural products from Canada. Whether there be more or less foundation for this belief, the negotiations between the Canadian and American commissioners or less foundation for this belief, the negotiations between the Canadian and American commissioners on the subject of the strength of the canada in return for the entry into this country of agricultural products from Canada. Whether there be more or less foundation for this belief, the negotiations between the Canadian and American commissioners or less foundation for this belief, the negotiations between the Canadian and American commissioners or less foundation for this belief, the negotiations between the Canadian and American commissioners of the canada in return for the entry into this country of agricultural products from Canada. Whether there be more or less foundation for this belief, the negotiations between the Canadian and American commissioners on the subject of the Canada in return for the canad merely a conservative statement regarde delicacy of if an agreement should be reached—as at least one member of the Canadian commission believes will be the case-

there is still great danger that the senate may veto the measure or may impose such modifications as will not be cceptable to Canada. Enormous private interests will cer ainly be represented in Washington as soon as the time approaches for bringing up the proposed treaty in the senate lumber interests, which are so vast all the way along the border of Maine to lake Superior, are greatly opposed to the efforts now being made to secure a reciprocity agreement. The belief among the owners of these lumber interests is of course, that a reciprocity agreement ould bring Canadian lumber into more active competition with the American

### product than is now the case under the Dingley law. WAR UPON AMERICANS.

Filipinos Wrathful at the Sale of the Philippines. Manila, Dec. 1.—The independent party of the Filipinos is not disposed to accept the result of the deliberations of the peace commissioners at Paris, judg-ing from the tone of the native press. The Independencia publishes a particularly bombastic leading article to the

effect that the Filipinos will "decline to permit their homes to be bought and sold like merchandise." It then repeats the readiness of the Filipinos to fight in defence of their rights and asserts that the government and people are unanimous in laiming nothing less than independence The paper also declares that the Fili pinos have incontestible claims upon the island of Luzon, part of the Viscayas islands, and the island of Mindanao, by right of conquest. It concedes that the Americans helped the insurgents "indirecently by blockading Manila," but the Independencia claims that even without help the revolutionists must have ultinately won. Finally, the Independencia holds that Spain cannot cede the Philippine archipelago, "because it was

Paris, Nov. 30.-The United States peace commission held a session to-day for the purpose of discussing the draft of the treaty of the articles made yesterday by Secretaries Moore and Ojeda. Final preparation of these articles was concluded and a revised draft was then turned over to the typewriters. A joint session of the commissioners then met and began the discussion of the formu lated protocol agreements and subjects of negotiations, all of which were presented to the joint commission in the form acceptable to the Americans There were thirteen articles laid be

fore the two ollowing subjects: relinquishment of sovereignty over and claim of title to Cuba. 2. The cession of Porto Rico and other Spanish possessions in the West Indies, together with Guam, in the La-

The cession of the Philippines The terms of the evacuation of the 5. The pledge of the United States to preserve order in the Philippines, pending the ratification of the treaty.

6. Release of military prisoners mu-

to ally.
7. The cession by Spain of the island in the Caro-8. The mutual relinquishment of indemnity claims. 9. The religious freedom of the Caro-9. The religious freedom of the lines, assuring the rights of American nervous weakness should try them.

10. Cable landing rights at points within the Spanish jurisdiction.

11. The release by Spain of political prisoners for offences in Cuba and the

12. The pledge of the United States to inaugurate in the Philippines an "open oor" policy, and to guarantee the same Spain for at least twelve years. 13. A revival of the treaties broken by the war.
The first three articles were mutually

agreed upon to-day, as were also the articles en bodying the terms of the evacuation of the Philippines, which will be practically the same as the evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico.

The mutual release of military prison ers was also agreed upon, Spain liberating the rebel prisoners and the United

States liberating the Manila garrison and the Spaniards held by Agninaldo. The political prisoners to be released by Spain are such as are now in exile in Court in Manila garrison and the Spaniar such as are now in exile in Court in Manila garrison. by Spain are such as are now in exile in Ceuta, in Morocco, or other Spanish penal settlements.

Daily sessions will be held here, and it is now believed the work will be possibly concluded this week, although so cools a termination is not probable.

consideration does not show the precise order in which the articles were laid before the Spanish commissioners to-day, and in fact only eight of the thirteen articles were discussed. Four points arose about which the Spaniards desired consult Madrid, and two upon which Americans will consult

and Abandoned.

She Carried a Crew of Eighty Men and a Cargo Valued at Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Riverpool, Dec. 3.—The British steam-r King Arthur, Capt. Hendry, from Demerara, arrived here to-day and re-ported that she sighted the British steamer Londonian on November 28th, in latitude 46 N., longitude 16 W., on her beam ends, starboard side, with decks end hatches submerged. All the boats were gone except the small boat, and there was no sign of life about her. A strong northwest gale was blowing at the time and the vessel was apparently tast settling by the head. The Londonian sailed from Boston November 15th

and Greece, and there are no reasons of state against the marriage, which would strengthen the prince's position as high commissioner, and among the Greek royal family it is hoped that the union will assist him in his ambition to become Prince of Crete.

The warmith with which the

Two American Heiresses,

Mackle was expected, and the disagreement of the jury in Ponton's case is almost of the jury in Pont York, agents of the line, it is said that the Londonian was exclusively a cargo

ided by Captain Lee. Boston, Mass., Dec. 3.-The Londonan carried a general cargo, including a large quantity of grain and cattle, she had about 5,500 tons in all, valued at \$300,000. The Londonian carried a crew of 80 men, including her command

# FROM THE CAPITAL

Trade Returns Indicate a Stupendous Increase in Canadian Prosperity.

contains a statement of the finances of November 30 last. The revenue was \$18,411,941, compared with \$14,651,077 for the same period in 1897, or an inerease for the current year of \$3,760,-The increase for the November alone was over \$400,000. Expenditure for five months was \$12. The Countess Casa 492,627, compared with \$11,415,265 at Downshire house, for 1897, an increase of \$877,000. The expenditure for the month of November icreased by \$400,000 over November, 897. Expenditure on capital account was \$4,595,000, as against \$2,024,000 in

ssizes against Andre Riopelle, of ardly Que., for murder. Riopelle is Eardly with murdering Boyer, a farmer, on his way home from market. T. Niblock, agent of the London Assurance Company, pleaded guilty of forgery in the police court to-day, and will be sentenced on Monday. Thirty thousand people settled in Can-Seventy-two samples of tea reached

the customs department yesterday to be

Suicide in One Night.

John Bunck sat in a long reverie last night and then said to his wife: "I'm too old to live any longer." He was found this morning with his throat cut. John Wolf lost his place as salesman in an incident which has just occurred westerday, and said he was going to kill While travelling from Brussels to Vienhimself. His 17-year-old daughter prevented him from employing a razor, and later stayed him in the midst of a

ceeded with a tube attached to a gas jet while his daughter was out. Wm. B. Thompson, out of work, drank a bottle of carbolic, acid, then one of laudanum. Next he seated himself before a mirror and shot himself.

Albert Windlet, in poor health, adopted Mr. Wolf's method of inhaling gas through a tube, and with him was taken of Kuhae, or Strong Lisland, in the Caro- to the hospital to die or recover. "It is an even thing," said the surgeous.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc.,

Brilliant Society Functions for the London Season of 1899 Emperor William to Visit England.

Two Notable Engagements Announced--- American Heiresses in Scotland-Klondike Fakirs at Work.

London, Dec. 3.—There has been flutter of expectation among society people over the announcement that Emperor William of Germany has allowed the fact to become known that he will pay a visit to England next summer, unless unforeseen circumstances arise. The letter relations between Great Britain and Germany which have recently been established have sponged out to a great extent the "anti-Kaiser" feeling which existed in Great Britain since the Emperor's notorious dispatch to President Kruger, of the Transvaal, congratulating him upon the suppression of the Jamieson raid, and there is little doubt that he will receive a welcome rival-ling that of his former visits. On his arrival here, which is timed, according to report, for July next, Emperor to report, for July next, Emperor William will remain until about the middle of Angust. He proposes to visit a few of the leading industrial centres, and, it is added, his majesty may also

cross over to Ireland.

This imperial visit, coupled with the fact that the King and Queen of Italy also harbor the idea of coming to England next year, has opened a vista of

Brilliant Society Functions for the London season of 1899. Queen Victoria is disposed to end the discussion as to whether she will pass the son as to whether she will pass the spring on the Riviera, in view of the French urpleasantness, by definitely en-gaging apartments at Ciemez for March 1, for five weeks, and it is understood her majesty will return home through Germany and stay a week or so at Co burg, where she will meet Emperor Wil

liam and probably arrange for his return visit to England. According to an announcement made

upon high authority A Marriage Has Been Arranged between Prince George of Greece and his coasin, Princess Victoria of Wales. The latter is a year older than the recently appointed high commissioner of the powers in Crete. The union would be very powerlar both in Greet Principles. the powers in Crete. The union would be very popular both in Great Britain and Greece, and there are no reasons of an arriage, which

land this autumn, has given rise to considerable speculation from a matrimonial point of view. They have been steamer, and her complement of officers and retred and petted to an extraordinary defamilies have both been paying them noticeable attention, and it was pretty well understood that the young Duke of Roxburgh will ask for Miss Astor's Roxburgh will ask for Miss Astor's hand. The duke was born in 1876 and succeeded his father, and it is not unlikely she will make her debut at court as a peeress. The Duke of Roxburgh's two uncles, his uncle-in-law and cousin all married American girls.

Mr. Henry White, American charge d'affaires, and Mrs. White are enter-

taining A Week-End Party at their country place, Wilton park, near Beaconsfield, including Lord and Lady brzon and Gen. Lord Kitchener of Lady Curzon has prepare Khartoum, Lady Curzon has pu her viceregal wardrobe for her home. She passed a week in Paris se-lecting dresses. Her orders to the Worth ouse alone reached \$15,000.

In Aid of Spanish Sufferers the war, has been a brilliant success. It was opened by Princess Henry Battenburg and a dazzling array A true bill was brought in at the Hull The princess herself did a brisk trade Spanish guitars, fans, etc., and she also bought a number of articles, includ-ing a water color by Garcia Mercia, representing a Spanish gipsy, on behalf of the Queen. Several contributions of the Queen. Several contributions were presented by the pope, the Queen Regent of Spain, ex-Queen Isabel of Spain, the Queen of Servia, and Prin ess Ludwig of Bavaria. They fetched high prices.

An insight into the seamy side of The Klondike Boom

Some experimental shipments of was given by the chairman at a meeting of the Klondike Hydraulic Company, called to receive the report of their en-gineer's visit to Klondike to investigate EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE. the statement of the vendor. The chairman said: "The vendor first tried to get £36,000 and then £10,000 to purchase piping, etc., but the chairman went to San Francisco to investigate the mat-New York, Dec. 3.—Five men of varied environment, but with the same motive of despair, attempted suicide in the borough of Manhattan during the night. Three are dead and two are in a serious was a myth, that the location notices was a myth, that the location notices was a formation at Pollogica the Pollogica of Pollogica and that the was satisfied condition at Bellevue hospital.

Carl Mentz, one of the heaviest men in Harlem, weighing 425 pounds, cast off his Falstaffian bulk by shooting him the only course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the company to the course was to wind up the course was the course was to wind up the course was to wind u the only course was to wind up the com-pany, the shareholders escaping with the loss of only two shillings a share.

The dignity of the Duke of Orleans received

A Rub and Shock

requires the payment of twenty tickets of the Belgian tariff, or twelve tickets of the German tariff. The duke selected eap out of the window. He finally sucto pay the German rate. The officials at Brussels protested, but after a scene on the platform the train started. In spite of this a telegram was sent to the frontier. A German official appeared in the carriage and demanded the payment of the difference. The duke refused, and the German official said: "Very well. We will uncouple the carriage and shunt your highness to a cold siding un-til you pay." The duke paid.

A marriage has been arranged between the eldest son of Sir Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal leader in the house of commons, and a daughter of the late W. H. Burns, of New York city.



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BIG BLOCK FALLING. New York, Dec. 3.+The big Rothschild

building, eight stories high and having a frontage of 125 feet on Fulton street, Brookiyn, was surrounded this morning by reserves from six precincts. The structure was said to be in imminent danger of collapse. Business houses occupy the ground floor and the upper floors are divided into living apartments. Inspectors of buildings were at work all night and ropes have been stretched for some time to keep pedestrians away from the dangerous vicinity. If it is

ound impossible to shore up the walls

will be simply a matter of waiting

Conclusion of the Celebrated Bank Robbery Trial at Napanee, Ont .- Jury Disagree in Ponton's Case.

Keenest Interest in Toronto Over the Outcome -Exciting Scenes at Yesterday's Session of the Court.

Napanee, Ont., Dec. 3.-In the bank obbery trial to-day Mackie was found

guilty and sentenced to ten years. The jury stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction of Ponton. As they could not agree the judge dismissed

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 3.-The keenest interest prevails here over the outcome of the Ponton trial. The conviction of Mackie was expected, and the disagree-

guson's charge was delivered, tending against Ponton. The jury retired at 4.40, and at a quarter past six the judge announced another adjournment till 8 o'clock. When the court re-assembled the people were packed like sardines in a box. The crowd was so dense that the judge decided to adjourn until the morning. The crowd outside failed to understand the adjournment, officials and judge could not get out. understand the adjournment, and the Finally the constables cleared the way, but on his appearance the judge was rooted. He escaped to a barber shop as a place of safety, but the crowd surrounded the shop and so annoyed the judge that he called upon the sheriff to read the riot act. This was done and had a quieting effect on the mob and the judge got to his hotel.

The Napanee people say outsiders are responsible and not the townspeople. A WONDERFUL MATHEMATICIAN

Remarkable Exhibition by an Amateur Expert on Safe Combination Napanee, Dec. 1 .- Decidedly the most interesting part of Wednesday's evidence in the bank robbery case was that Arthur Gravelle, proprietor of the Renfrew Journal, an amateur expert on safe combinations. He is a graduate of the Ottawa University, where he spent much time in the study of mathematics. He has devoted himself to the study of embinations for twenty-five years, but loes not call himself an expert nor use his knowledge for the purpose of mak-ing money. He explained his system, which is peculiarly his own. It is based on the geometric relationship of numbers. He divides all possible combinations, says forty millions, into five classes, according to the difficulty of solving them, putting the easy ones in one class. In this he found 75 per cent. of the locks set. He would work through combinations, before proceeding to another. The first class would be exhausted in about three hours; the others being increasingly difficult, it would take nine hundred hours to go through the entire list, but in that time any combination in the would be opened. He expressed conviction that there were several thousand numbers which would have opened the bank safe on the night of the robbery. Three and four wheel combinations were produced and set to certain numbers, and he demonstrated that the could be opened by other numbers and

Judge Ferguson observed him looking at his notes and instructed a lock to be set to numbers the witness could not know. This was done, and the witness was asked how long it would take him to open the lock. He said probably ten ninutes. Intense excitement prevaile court as he attempted the task. After two failures he opened the lock with-

in the necessary time.

The court opened this morning with Gravelle still on the stand. He stated that a four-wheel combination lock that a four-wheel combination lock could be opened with three numbers on the same principle that a three-wheel combination could be opened with two. K. D. Myles, an expert from St. Paul, Minn., corroborated Gravelle's state-

went to a great degree.
W. H. Ponton, the accused, was next called as a witness for the defence. His voice was firm and his evidence given in a straightforward manner which left a good impression. He denied all knowledge of either Pare or Holden, and said that their evidence was false in every particular regarding himself. He denied ever making or having the key impression found in his room.

WITHOUT VESTIGE OF TRUTH. Yesterday the Colonist published an editorial article entitled "The Trade of Atlin," purporting to be the statements which, no doubt, a great deal can be of one, Walter Hayes. Every line of said on both sides. that article is absolutely untrue, and charges made. A more reckless and is another question of the many-sided senseless article we have not seen in the variety. It would have been better had Colonist for some days past. That paper, without taking the trouble, as was the statements made by Hayes, and portion of the work now being performwithout consulting Collector Milne. rushed into print with Hayes's statements and a series of comments which, in the light of the facts that we are tively ludicrous. It is our sunpleasant rank in the city will be glad to compete duty to inform the Colonist that it has for the honor of filling them, been shockingly, shamefully hoaxed; by The suggestion to tax each employer no means an uncommon experience with of Chinamen twenty dollars a head for our unfortunate contemporary, but this each Mongolian employee is too drastic, time more painfully than on any recent too sudden, and probably ultra vires of aforementioned opening sentences:-

summer in the Atlin country, and has but we are not blind to the fact that recently come out for the winter, call-there are some important considerations ed upon the Colonist yesterday for the purpose of pointing out that large on the other side, which would have to quantities of goods from the United be satisfied before much progress could States are being taken into that portion of British Columbia without a cent of duty being paid on them. He said that he knew what he was talking about, pecause he had seen the thing done. this matter, and call for such action by the gustoms authorities as will prevent the strangers who look down from the customs. There is no here, though in an even more objection the strangers who look down from the household words. It is nearly three Noell, the person in charge, I was freely excuse for leniency in this regard.

we learn that for the month of November, 1898, the sum of fifty thousand dollars in cash was collected, almost Log Cabin, B. C., the bulk being bound the amount collected was twenty-one nuisance; in fact, it is exactly the way ling Neill to elect Ward would be to forthousand dollars, collected on the same class of goods, and forwarded, as in the November receipts, in cash, to Collector 850 is the most inconsiderable trifle sub-Milne, who promptly remitted them to Ottawa in the regular course of businesse We are further informed by Collector Milne that the officials at Log Cabin, practically the only point of entry to the Atlin country do their duty most faithfully. The official staff there consists of three men, in charge of Mr. ed immediately by six additional cus- port, is also immoral, for the same rea-Percy R. Peele, and it is to be reinforctoms officers. Mr. Peele has to assist to be increased.

charges, and at the same time to prove how strictly Mr. Peele and his men are tion of these offences. carrying out their duty, we may state that the White Pass and Yukon Rail-sical and educational examination for from its locomotives down to one pound plain; common sense, The constable of pepper that went in as supplies for ought to be physically able to discharge A station is to be built on his duty under any and there also a custom house will be want Sandows on the police force, but erected to watch and examine all goods strong, vigorous, kind-hearted men; we arriving for entry to Canada. The cus- do not look for schotars among the police toms authorities have now at Taku Force, but expect to find the men inteltravellers from the American side bound take any little secretarial duty that may for Atlin.

toms department, has just been through the Atlin and Bennett district, and he keenly scrutinized all the arrangemen's. He declared himself thoroughly satisfied. But it is not necessary to say more than the foregoing to prove the utter falsity and recklessness of the Colonist's statements. If the man Hayes ever got into the district with ten pounds of goods it is the greatest feat he ever accomplished; for winder the circumstances imposed by the Canadian customs department it would require a world of artful dodging and clever sneak-work to do it. The customs authorities are looking for Mr. Hayes.

As for the Colonist, it is positively astonishing that any newspaper should throw open its columns to the unverified statements of every stranger who comes along, and on that thin and airy foundation build a huge superstructure of indignant comment. Why, even a raw junior reporter would know better than take for gospel the statements of Tom, Dick and Harry; he would go and get them confirmed or leave them severely alone.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

Perhaps the most important matter to come under the attention of the Committee of Fifty, presided over by Mayor Redfern last evening, was the petition signed by about a hundred citizens, and offering suggestions for the improvement of Victoria. Without endorsing all that is borne upon that petition, we feel strongly constrained to congratulate the signatories upon the straightforward and fearless manner in which they have dealt with some of the most delicate and difficult of the many questions urgently requiring solution in Victoria. To take the first on the list, for example, the taxation or exemption of church property. Only the other day we quoted from a leading eastern Canadian newspaper that the chief cause of the stagnation of the city of Quebec was the enormous amount of non-taxable property, all belonging to the church or to religious institutions of one kind and another, that was in the city, The burden of b supporting the machinery of municipal a government, falls with crushing weight upon the non-church property; the property used for productive, industrial purposes. We cannot escape the conviction that there seems to be no good and sufficient reason why church property should not be taxed exactly like all other pro-

ter. However, this is something on

The payment of mayor and aldermen the petitioners supplied some hint as to the "system whereby" the heads of the respective departments should do a great labors of mayor and aldermen." It is certainly a desirable thing to have the positions of mayor, and aldermen so highly esteemed than men of the first

The opening sentences of the the council. Those things have to be Colonist's outrageous article contain the gradually accomplished or more harm gravamen of the charge-all that fol- than good is likely to be the result. We lows is Colonist comment; and that calls are, of course, cordially in favor of imfor no comment from us. Here are the posing any reasonable restriction upon the spread of Mongolians into our fac-"Mr. Walter Hayes, who spent last tories, workshops and domestic service,

The proposal of the petition to "net able form, the license system of France, Upon enquiry from Collector Milne Belgium and Spain. The petition mentions, again, that "a system should be suggest what that system should be. petit oners see that a paltry sum like province has formed regarding the good tracted from the wages of sin, and that in place of three hundred of those persons we should have, under the suggested conditions, twice or thrice that number inside of a year?

The proposal to swell the city revenue by taxing professional gamblers and those who have no visible means of supsons; it would no more rid the city of him in the performance of his duties at such characters than throwing petroleum Log Cabin nine troopers of the North on a fire would put it out. What the west Mounted Police, and that force is petition suggests is exactly what those persons would wish to see they would In regard to the statement which has be to all intents and purposes licensed; been retailed in the opposition press they would go on as before, only a little. that the White Pass and Yukon Railway more boldly; for they would feel that the was allowed to take things duty free authorities in demanding a share in their into Canadian territory, the most em- gains had become partners in their guilt, phatic denial is given by Collector and could not amon them so vigorously Miline. To show the absurdity of such as if the city had taken the proper stand -suppression, or at least severe limita-

As for the suggestion regarding phyway actually pays duty on everything, members of the police force, that is only this railway a quarter of a mile from stance, and he ought to be a man of Log Cabin at a place called Moraine, sound, general education. We do not Arm, a force of men closely watching all ligent, courteous and quite able to underfall to be done on an occasion, and not Another fact that completely refutes have to lean upon members of the crowd the statements of Hayes and of the for such assistance. The present mem-Colonist is that Mr. Clute, of the cus- bers of the police force, we believe, are capable of all this, they are intelligent and faithful men, and under proper eadership and management they would be as fine a police force as there is in Canada. We hope the petition will re-ceive the attention it undoubtedly de-

serves. THE ALBERNI CONTEST.

We have far too high an opinion of the

sound good sense of the electors of Al-

berni to give ourselves any concern

about the lifertheoming election for the seat. Between the two candidates, Mr. Neill and Mr. Ward, there is no manner of comparison. Mr. Neill is a man anybody in British Columbia ought to be proud to call friend; and any constituency in the province would be honored by having him sit as its representative. He is a high-mindedal conscientions honorable man, and he is besides that able, a worker, and he has a thorough acquaintance with the requirements of the Alberni district. We should say looking at the matter in a perfectly in dependent light, that it would be a bad stroke of business for Alberni to reject such a man. Able men are common a Indian turnips; the woods are full of them; but conscientious men are rare Mr. Neill is one. Alberni should win the admiration of the whole province by standing forth for such qualities in its representative. Mr. Ward is practically the nominee, appointee and candidate of Mr. Huff, and that all we know about the gentleman. Mr Ward is an hotelkeeper, we are informaed by a correspondent. We do not know the gentleman, and not being able t say anything in his favor we shall say nothing. If Mr. Neill be elected (can it be possible there is any doubt that he will be -if so that doubt is a gross insult to Alberni's honesty and intelligence) we feel certain that his efforts to have a road built from Cowichan Lake connecting with the trail to be constructed to San Juan will be renewed with redoubled energy, and we be lieve those efforts will be erowned with success. This is only one of the many highly important improvements Mr. Neill, if elected, has set his mind upon securing for Alberni district. In the nterests of Alberni we hope the electors will exercise the shrewd common sense we know ther possess and give Mr. Neill a bumper majority for his brave stand in the interests of pure govern

In dealing with the position of affairs at Alberni, the Colonist yesterday morn-

perty; nor do we see where even a sen- ing let the opposition cat out of the bag timental objection can be advanced in a way the opposition ringleaders will against that practical view of the matject to be gained in having Mr. Neill returned to the house is the securing of a known good man; a man who would be a credit to any party and any country. We had only in view the purification of the representation in wishing for Mr. Neill's return to the house. With the Colonist (vide yesterday morning's editorial entitled; "The Alberni Contest"), the great desideratum is to annoy and

embarrass the government. Truly a grand, elevated and altogether patriolic sentiment. What British Columbia wants now, according to our highminded friend, is not men who, on discovering that they have, though quite innocently, contravened the laws, instantly did "what's justified by honor;" but men who will "wink the other eye" at the name of honor and go on contravening till the indignant electors become so ashamed of their law-breaking represenmen like Mr. Neill to represent them. Thank heaven, the day for the state of things we have described is past in our province: the man that stands now to beseech the people's votes must have one thing, no matter what wealth and influence he may possess-he must have a clean record.

We don't know how much Mr. Neill is worth in this world's goods, or how great an influence he wields, and we don't care a button; but we do know \$15,000 annually" from 300 women that he is a sersitive, couragous, honwho carry on a nefarious business in the orable and honest man, and if we had 'You neither see the gold nor sell the city of Victoria," is flatly immoral. To forty votes in Alberni he should have exact this sum is to compound with them all; for we want to see such men them in their sin; to be a partaker in speaking on the floor of our legislative galleries upon the representatives: "Those men may not be brilliant orators or great legislators, but they are inaugurated whereby those women shall honest men." It is an outrage to sugbe compelled to pay a fine of at least \$50 gest that a man should be sent to that wholly upon American goods passing per annum," but does not attempt to house who is the mere tool of ca man who flagrantly violated the very laws he for Atlin. For the month of October That is not the way to grapple with this helped to make and mend. After electnot to grapple with it; for cannot the feit the opinion which the rest of the sense of Albern.

> NEILL IS THE MAN. Indications Strongly Favor the Triumphant Re-election of the Popular Candidate.

Alberni, Dec. 2.-The people of this burgh were treated to a rare entertainment last night, when M. A. Ward was nominated for the legislature and G. A. Huff, the late member, finding that he had not the slightest chance of success, withdrew him name. Ward keeps a saloon on the main street, and isn't a bad sort, take him all round, but the fact that he is a mere piece of soft clay in Huff's hands will be sufficient to defeat him on the 15th. Ward tried to his throat, and as no one in the meeting had a corkscrew to remove the obstructions from his larynx the candidate's speech remained said after the meeting to an elector, it d'dn't matter whether Ward could speak or not, he (Huff) could do his! talking and his thinking too for that matter. In other words, that our late member has brains enough for both,

brains enough for both.

Mr. McPhillips, member-elect for Victoria city, made a long and abusive speech, chiefly directed against the Lieutemant-governor and the attorney-general. Mr. McP. seems to find it impossible to get over the dressing-down attorney-general gave him at Victoria last July. He referred to it frequently, stabbing Mr. Martin on the back and creating generally a very pression as regarded himself. Mr. Neill was called for, but declined

to speak. He was loudly cheered, howabout two-thirds of the audience being his supporters. Watson, who was treated so badly Mr. Huff, presided. It appears that the doctor's subsidy was taken from him by our late member, who compelled the ute government to appoint a resident physician on the west coast who would convenient to the lighthouse, which kept by Huff's son-in-law! So poor r. Watson had to lose his salary and Alberni a resident physician because of the son-in-law's needs. People: here have not forgotten and will not forget this. It was one of the causes of Huff's defeat in July, and will be an important factor in Ward's defeat in Decem-

So far as I can see Neill's re-election is certain; but his friends should adont every precaution to roll up a big ma-fority and put an end to Huffism for ALBERNIA'N



When a baby smiles in itsisleep it is the mother's an angel is kiss ing it. No woman preme joy of woshe knows the caressing touch of a first-born's fingers. No wosupreme sofrow of womanhood baby in the 'cold mbrace of death.

Thousands of women daily achieve wo manhood's supremest joy, only to meet, a few days or weeks or months later, its supremest sorrow. This is because so nany babies are born into the world with eeds of death already sown is ittle bodies. If a woman would have healthy, robust children, strong and able to withstand the usual little illuesses of childhood, she must "look before she

If a woman will take the proper care of her health in a womanly way, during the period of prospective maternity, she may protect herself against much pain and suffering and possible death, and insure the health of her child. Dr. Pierce's Payorite Prescription is the greatest of all medicine for prospective mothers. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity and makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones the tortured nerves It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent to this world easy and almost painless. It insures an ample supply of nourishmen It is the greatest known nerve tonic and invigorator for women. All good dealers sell it. Say "No" and stick to it when urged to accept a substitute said to be

I had miscarried twice and was so weak ould not stand on my feet," writes Mrs. Minnimith, P. M., of Lowell, Latte Co., Oregon. "ook two bottles of Dr. Pierpeis, Pavorite Precipition and now have a headily baby and an ronger than for twelve years! The quick constipation cure - Docto Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, Never gripe

# MORE ABOUT GOLDEN CA

From an Expert and Kept Secret From the Shareholders

William Teague, of Yale, Condemned the Property Two and a Half Years Ago-A Startling Commentary.

When the history of the mineral development of British Columbia comes to be written (it is being made every day), question is of much importance when more than a chapter will have to be devoted to the now famous "Golden Cache Mines Company, Limited," and CORRECTLY WHAT THE POSSItative and themselves that they will elect their property on Cayoosh creek. Un- BILITIES OF THE LODE MAY BE. fortunately, it will form a portion of the However, as the developments prohistory which, while making entertain- ceed there is reasonable chance that ing reading, will not be pleasant food for study on the part of those who have the best interests of the province at your guidance, that I AM SOMEWHAT heart.

The history of the Golden Cache bub-

ble is too well known to require recapitulation here; it is familiar to almost the topics of interest of the past two FISSURE VEIN. It can only be termyears. Not only in Vancouver and Vic- ed a rich find or prospect, toria, but in every portion of the province, in the eastern provinces and in tice posted "Positively no admittance." England, "Golden Cache" have been After introducing myself to Mr. Arthur years since the property first attracted attention the circumstances surrounding the discovery of the "mine," the extraordinary boom in the stock of catensive developments. The face of the company; the persistently circulated the bluff is very precipitous, and probumor of its fabulous value; the acces ably in width 600 feet, exposing to view sion to wealth of those who were in the swim; the unbounded confidence which quartz, mixed with films or threads of many had in the property in spite of the decomposed slate, intermixed with red fact that nothing had been shown to exide quartz, containing pockets of rich justify it; are all features in one of the ore. The dimensions of the lode showmost regrettable incidents in the growing industry upon which the future of (or foot) wall, shows about 20 feet wide, British Columbia largely depends. Be- narrowing at each end to small reticulatfore a ton of ore had been crushed; even ed veins, covering only a small area. before it was known that there was any ore in sight, the stock jumped from the nominal price of 25 cents, at which it distance, MAKE ME FEEL SOMEwas first sold, to within measurable dis- WHAT MISTRUSTFUL OF ITS tance of 100 per cent, premium, And all on the strength of an exhibition of a further developments are indeed necesfew samples of extraordinarily rich free milling ore, said to have been taken out or the intrinsic value of the property. speak, but the words seemed to stick in of the mine. In the window of the To more fully illustrate the position company's offices in Vancouver little of the lode and make it appear as clear pieces of rock were shown in glass as possible, suppose if one would look cases. Little glass trays contained gold (or imagine) an Indian canoe turned upextracted from the ore, and little speculators made themselves passing rich by then observe almost a correct form and dealing in the shares of the company. bave a good illustration of the position In the light of recent developments it and lines of the lode shown in the forseems remarkable that such all boom mation. should have taken place. How did it ... The strike of the lode is yet un the value of the property by any direct method: Thus he declared himself at the first annual meeting of the sharehis fellow directors allowed others to so unduly boom the stock in face of the

> the least of it, unwarranted. It will be remembered that at a meetmade by Superintendent Mackarlane assuring the directors that he had little tinent to ask what explanation can be etc., for saving the ore should be erect given by those who promoted and controlled the company for allowing the innocent investors to pay fancy prices for what has proven valueless stock, when they had in their possession a report made by Mr. William Teague, of Yale, B. C., after having inspected the property, and which, as will be seen from perusal thereof, distinctly states that the "indications" did "not warrant" that it was "a bona fide, lasting, and profitable property."

fact that they had in their possession

information conclusively showing that

such appreciation of values was, to say

Here is the report, now for the first time made public. It makes interesting reading and may assist in throwing some much needed light upon the dark places in the history of British Columbia's "South Sea Bubble:"

Yale, B. C. 22nd June, 1896. Private report of the Golden Cache mining property, made by William Teague, of Yale, for John Macquillan, Dr. Carroll, Ben. Douglas and Others, at Vancouver, B. C.

Dear sir: In compliance with your etter undersidate 9th of Jane last I eft fale on the following day after reeipt of your letter, for the inspection of the Golden Eagle mining property, situated at Cayoosh Creek, in the Liloct district, and I beg to submit the ollowing report thereon!

Leaving the hotel, Lillooet on the 16th inst., I travelled south for a distance of about one and a half miles. eaching Cayoosh Creek. Following the reek in a north-westerly direction, over good mountain trail for a distance of 10 miles or so, in which I observed and found the country rock very much disturbed and broken up, climbing a precipitous arm projecting from the main nowatain at an elevation approximately of about 2,300 feet, the "Golden Eagle" was reached, exposing to view a horizontal bed of free milling

Another Report Which the Directors Received | quartz, and in places showing visible gold. The vein is embedded in the face of a perpendicular bluff, contorted in very peculiar argillaceous slates, carrying rich ore in places, and pannings shows free gold from the decomposed reck. BUT FURTHER EXPLORA TIONS ARE NECESSARY BEFORE ONE CAN DETERMINE THAT ANY THING OF A PERMANENT CHAR-ACTER EXISTS

The appearance of the surface show ings of the vein is so flat, giving scarcely any sign as to angle or dip, that the considering permanency. And at the present stage of development it IS AL-MOST IMPOSSIBLE TO REPORT new discoveries may be brought to light from such highly encouraging surface showings. At present I may state for JEALOUS OVER THE APPEAR-ANCE FOR A BONA-FIDE-LAST-ING AND PROFITABLE PRO PERTY. AS THE INDICATIONS DO NOT WARRANT IT NOR SO everyone who has been au courant with FAR INDICATE IT TO BE A TRUE

On my arrival at the mine I found two men at work in charge, with a noadmitted to look at the golden treasure of the mine, where they were at work stripping the face of the lode and preparing other preliminary work for more for about 500 feet in length across its brows a strong horizontal bed ing at the point near the centre from the upper (heading) wall to the bottom Such is the character of the surface associations of the lode. Under such circumstances, varying in so short a PERSISTENT CHARACTER, but sary before one can arrive or form any definite opinion on its commercial merits

on its edge, and facing the hollow part, which would be towards you, you would

and I consider before ONE CA occur! In justice to J. H. Mackinnon, RIVE AT THE TRUE CHARACTER- have been a very short shrift for the be said that he did not unduly "boost" OPERATIONS ARE REQUIRED. Therefore, I would recommend a tunnel should be driven at the central point, at the deepest or widest showing, to be driven 150 or 200 feet, with crosscuts at holders in Vancouver, but it seems per- suitable points made in each direction tinent to ask why Mr. Mackinnon and of the cross section, to ascertain its merits, which would, in my opinion, prove the existence and life of the prolerty. Undoubtedly it would give you information proving the life or death of the enterprise. In the meanwhile your

of portunities should be closely watched. The water facilities at the creek at the foot of the mountain for the treatment of the ores are good, but up at ing recently held in Vancouver a re- the point of development at the mine port was unearthed which had been for camp use they are not. Supplies of all description, water, timber and all necessary mining material, must be brought up to the mine from the bench faith in the property. That report, it is below. Timber about the points of presalleged, was kept secret. It is now per- ent operations is limited. One bins, ed at points below near the mill site. or otherwise a good deal of valuable ore would no doubt be scattered and go to! waste. The expense to complete the necessary outfit from the appearance of the situation would be considerable. Very faithfully yours,

WILLIAM TEAGUE. THE HUFF-WARD COMBINATION.

To the Editor: Ex-Member Huff came back from Victoria to-day and is busily engaged explaining to people that he in-tends to put "my man" Ward up to run in his place against Mr. Nell, late membertends to put "my man" Ward up to run in his place against Mr. Nelli, late member-elect. Mr. Huff says his business affairs will not permit of his standing again. I asked him what business he referred to. as I thought he had retired, and he replied, "Oh! you know my son-in-law, owns the stable, but being a Dominion official he can't let it be known, so I hist tan the stable in my name as a blind."

Asked how he could sign in his own name for horses hired by the government, he said: "Oh! that's easy enough. Ne'll's altogether too sensitive. He should not have resigned. He should have done as I altogether too sensitive. He should no have resigned. He should have done as

have resigned. He should have done as I did."

The fact is, Mr. Editor, Mr. Huff couldn't be elected in this district for anything. He knows that as well as I do, so he puts up "my man" Ward, a saloon-keeper, to stand in his place. It's just Huff Inside of Ward's skin, and a pretty teigh hide it is, too. But we electors intend to purcture it on the 15th by giving Neill a bigger majority than he got before. Just watch and see how the Huff Ward combination will be howeld viver in spite of the boast of one of Haff's trends, that if he (Huff), chose he could sell up the entire settlement, and that they dare not vote against "my man," "We shall see what we shall see."

AN INDEPENDENT ELECTOR.

MEDALS FOR SOUDAN HEROES.

London, Dec. 3.—Queen Victoria vis-ted Netley hospital this afternoon and

to each recipient of the medal.

BOARDED BY SPANIARDS British Bark Held Up antness

According to late advices Zealand the Spanish did boar American vessel during the late The bark Nellie Brett, from New heached Auckland the voyage of the vessel was so of the ordinary run, as beside to encounter extremely bad we prevalence of war between the States and Spain had to be t consideration owing to the fact Nellie Brett was an Americ vessel and shows her nationality line. Before leaving New You Auckland the bark was placed un British flag and her crew was under British articles. Capt. Lowry was the only American on and as when he left New York tween the two nations was in f swing, he was naturally somew anxious as to how matters would ever tually stand should he be overhauled

a Spanish cruiser. All went well until June 15, the ves eing then twenty-six days out and latitude 27.55 north, longitude 41.41 west. The vessel was lying becamed when the smoke of a vessel was discerned in the distance. There were two large English vessels and one French flying, which was a matter that ('apt Lowry did not understand at the time The steamer, which was bound aw the eastward, suddenly altered course and made in the direction of t Nellie Brett, and coming up in clos proximity, hoisted a signal which Cap Lowry could not make out, ulthough was watching very closely, being taken of the signal steamer by those on board of the bark, the former sheered closer and fired a gun across the bark's bows, at the me running up the Spanish flag.
"That," said Capt. Lowry, "do

me as to the course I had to pursue, and I at once ordered a signal to be hoisted I afterwards found out that the was, 'Show your origin.' A boat was then lowered from the steamer and wen alongside the bark. An officer was i charge of a crew composed of twolve men and accompanied by an interpreter (one of the engineers, and evidently 'a renegade Scotchman," so Captain Lowry says) and a sergeant of marines All were heavily armed and there w lot of arms and ammunition in the boa besides.

On boarding the vessel the officer in charge, interpreter and sergeant pro-ceeded to the cabin and demanded the ship's papers, which were handed over at once for inspection. Nothing evidently could be made of the register or manifest of cargo, but when the article were produced the interpreter seemed t clearly understand them, and explaine to the officer in charge that everything appeared to be satisfactory. However in going down the list of the crew, it was found that Capt. Lowry was an American, and when the captain acknowledged, upon being questioned that such was a fact. the eyes of the sergeant of marine Capt. Lowry said, "made me think I would not like to meet him alone on a dark night in a quiet corner."

The party from the steamer then proceeded on deck, and the main hatch was taken off to examine the cargo to see if there was any contraband of war on The officer, finding everything order, then demanded to see the flag ocker, but upon seeing the British en sign and the "jack," was quite satisfied that the Nellie Brett was really a Britisher.

Capt. Lowry says the officer was gentlemanly in his demeanor, and expleined that he was only carrying out ty, which, of course, Captain fully understood, but at the same the sergeant had his way there would

Before leaving the bark, the Spanish officer informed Capt. would proceed on board the steamer and report to the commander, the boat was hoisted on board he migh consider that the vessel would

not be further molested. "It took them a long time to consider, though," said Capt. Lowry, "for the boat was alongside nearly half an hour before she was hoisted up, and I was mighty glad to see her screws working and the steamer take a course in another direction than the one in which I was

going."
The Spanish steamer was the Alphonso XIII., one of the Cuban mail boats, and was the steamer which got safely into one of the Cuban ports duranteed. ing the war with a quantity of arms and ammunition and treasure afterwards sunk by one of the American warships.

WHAT THE MATTER WAS. Little Game of Two Choir Members Which the Minister Spoiled.

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ARDED BY SPANIARDS. Bark Held Up by a War During the Late Unpleas. antness.

the Spanish did board one n vessel during the late war. k Nellie Brett, from New York, Auckland the other day. The the vessel was somewhat out dinary run, as besides having ater extremely bad weather the Spain had to be taken into owing to the fact that the was an American built shows her nationality in every leaving New York the bark was placed under the British articles. Capt. F. R. the only American on board, ien he left New York war be two nations was in full was naturally is to how matters would evenid should he be overhauled by cruiser

well until June 15, the vessel twenty-six days out and in 7.55 north, longitude 41.41 e vessel was lying becalmed smoke of a vessel was discerndistance. There were two lish vessels and one French ew all with their ensigns ch was a matter that Capt.
not understand at the time. suddenly altered made in the direction of the and coming up in close hoisted a signal which Capt not make out, although he ning very closely. No notiof the signal from the hose on board of the bark, sheered closer and fired a gun bark's bows, at the same ng up the Spanish flag. said Capt. Lowry, "decided said Capt. Lowry, "decided the course I had to pursue, and ordered a signal to be hoisted. y your origin.' A boat was the bark. An officer was in a crew composed of twelve accompanied by an interpreade Scotchman," so Captain ys) and a sergeant of marines, heavily armed and there was a ns and ammunition in the boat

arding the vessel the officer in nterpreter and sergeant prothe cabin and demanded the or inspection. Nothing evident-be made of the register or of cargo, but when the articles duced the interpreter seemed to nderstand them, and explained ficer in charge that everything to be satisfactory. However, lown the list of the crew, it that Capt. Lowry and when the captain ac upon being questioned.
as a fact, "The glitter in s of the sergeant of marines," Lowry said, "made me think I it like to meet him alone on a arty from the steamer then proeck, and the main hatch was to examine the cargo to see if any contraband of war on The officer, finding everything then demanded to see the flag out upon seeing the British pon seeing the British en-"jack," was quite satisfied

Lowry says the officer was anly in his demeanor, and exthat he was only carrying out ully understood, but at the same came to the conclusion that if geant had his way there would een a very short shrift for the of the Nellie Brett. The leaving the bark, the Spanish informed Capt. Dowry that he steemer

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DISGUST,

Old World Tutaks of the line strait Policy of the United States of America.

W. T. Stead, Editor of the Review of Reviews, Writes From Rome - His Impressions of European Feeling.

London, Dec. 3 .- Mr. William Stead, WITHING from Rome, snortly perore the rusions, says:-"The answer to the nestion: 'What does the Old Word ink of the New World,' has never ben made with greater emphasis than in the Eternal City. The oldest Old World regards the newest New with feelings of anger, disgust and alarm, most too great for words. The senti-nt of indignation differs in intensity, universal. There is no sym-the United States, extrer whites or blacks. In fact, dislike for the American seizure of the Philippines and a conviction that the humanitarian enthusiasm which made war possible, was a

Mere Mask of Cant,

are almost the only sentiments shared in common by the civil camps of the Quirinal and the Vatican. With the King's men the sentiment is comparatively mild. They do not believe in the least the disinterestedness of the American War of Liberation. The American declarations are almost universally derided, as a hideous example of a worse-than-English hyprocrisy. Uncle Sam, they say, determined in tall things to surpass 'John Bull,' has outdone him even in Pharisaism and assumed in order to facilitate conquest,

outdone him even in Pharisaism and cant. The friends of America wring their hands in unaffected grief at the fall of the United States under the temptation of the lust of territorial expension. Her renemies shoot out the what they regard as the unmistakable demonstration which the demand for the Philippines affords of American cupidity, American bad faith and American ambition. We told you, so they erican ambition. 'We told you,' so they exclaim. That is what the unctions between the embassies of Great Britain rectitude of the Anglo-Saxon always and America at Constantinople, and at ends in. He always begins by calling heaven to witness his unselfish desire help his neighbor, but he always ends by stealing his spoons.'

"It is unpleasant for the Anglo-Saxon to hear this on every side, but since the peace negotiations have developed a demand for the complete cession of the Philippines, Americans will do well to recognize that such a statement as the above represents the Current Opinion

of almost every one in Europe who pays cursory attention to what is going on abroad. The immense majority of Europeans are, of course, absolutely of Europeans are of content and the signorant of what has happened. Intent on their daily toil, they neither know nor care what occurs in another hemisphere. But the Europeans, who read newspapers, who form what may be described as the public opinion of the Old World, are practically of one nind on the matter. Outside of Eng-land I have met no non-Americans who did not dislike the expansion of Am-erica, nor do I think, in the whole of tour around Europe, I have met one European who did not receive my protestations as to the genuine sun-cerity with which the American peo-ple entered into the war with more less mocking incredulity less mocking incredulity.

'It is all very well,'they say in effect,
dissemble your love, but why did you kick me down stairs? It was all very well to proclaim your disinterestedness, but why should you seize the Philippines."

'Odious Pharisaism,'

is a phrase which roughly represents the judgment of the Old World on the recent developments of the New, From of his neighbor's motives we see the mirror of his own character. For the served until that date. they expected nothing better from these English of the New World. They are true to their ancestry, but there is in every dutes a minority of thought-ful men, who, having for all their lives been the staunchest friends of the American Commonwealth, are now coninded and utterly put to shame at what is universally regarded as the apostacy of the United States, the abandonment of their national policy and the adoption of the Old World

policy of conquest.
"When I have listened, as I have been listening for months past, to the alterrate taunts and lamentations of the foes and friends of America, the babel of voices seemed at last to merge into one chorus of welcome to 'Uncle Sam.' Hell from beneath is moved for the to meet thee at thy coming: it up the dead for thee, even all the chief ones of the earth. It hath raised up fron their thrones all the kings of the nations. All they shall speak and say unto thee, Art thou also become like unto us? How art thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, Son of the Morn-

You may argue, protest, rage as you please, the world has made up its mind on the subject and nothing that can be said or done in the United States will alter its judgment. The American government has come out of its ring fence; it has thrown its hat into the arena of the world. It has launched on a conserver of Conquest. A Career of Conquest

which will be all the more predatory because it is masked by humanitarianism. The American Commonwealth, they hold, has succumbed to the malady which has so long plagued the Old World. A bright hope for the human race was extinguished when the one non-military great power, which eschewed an schemes of aggression and annexation, enrolled itself among the "So men talk everywhere in Europe.
Whether they regard the old American ideal with sympathy or with contempt, they all agree in believing that it has been abandoned, and that forever by the annexation of the Philippine Islands may seem but a small thing, but it is decisive. When Eve are the apple it was but the act of a moment, but ed against her forever, the gates adise. What the Old World says that the New World has now eaten of the forbidden fruit; and that the flaming sword which turned every way will prevent all return to the peaceful tradi-tion of the Fathers of the Republic. "In course of my tour, I am now impelled to admit that I found proof of the existence of a disposition on the part of the powers to intervene in bey half of Spain, which might have been very serious had it not been checked in the bud by the knowledge that England would have nothing to do with it. When I was in Paris I was positively told that no proposal had ever been made to inter-

and that therefore England had never had the occasion or opportunity

to put her foot down on the anti-American coalition. That no doubt, was true

the government was concerned But it is not less true that, immediately diter the war broke out, a diplomatic representative of the powers communi-cated to an American minister at an European court, in plain and unmistaable terms.

The Displeasure of the l'owers and their desire to express that displeasure publicly and forcibly. These com-nunications were sufficiently serious for the contingency of the use of the alled forces of the European nations for the coercion of the United States to be frankly discussed between the two di-piquatists. The result of that discussion was to put a summary stop to all totions of European intervention. "If you intervene,' said the American minister, 'it means war.'
"'Yes,' replied his visitor, 'and the

forces of the great European powers acting in alliance would overwhelm any oplosition which America could offer."

"No doubt," said the Americant but you would have to bring forces across the Atlantic to the other hemisphere, and keep them there for the rest of your natural life. The New World is not going to submit to the Old World any more; no, sir, not any more than it submitted a century since, when the old worne for worse. odds were far worse. And remember, he added, as a clincher, 'that when you were hurrying your armies and your navies across three thousand miles of sea to fight America, you would have to count with England, who is certainly not friendly to your enterprise.

"This put An Extinguisher

and can shrick in derision over "If the Old World regards American Rome could hardly be closer and more cordial if there had been a hard-and-fast, cut-and-dried, signed-sealed-and-delivered treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, between the two powers. defensive, between the two powers. If things go on as they are going now, every English-speaking man will feel, as I have felt, throughout this war, that he has not one ambassabor, but two in every capital in Europe; that lehind him, wherever he goes, he is shielded by the might, not of one Emp.re, but of two, a combination beneath whose shadow the whole world may yet learn to rest in peace."

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Niblock Case Remanded—An address to Lord Minto.

ed for one week. St. George's Society of this city pre-St. George's Society of this city pre-sented an address of welcome to Lord there were a few operators who had Minto to-day at Rideau Hall.

afternoon for Winnipeg.

Came in and all were force to rush for Although supplies of the new 2-cent their lives. The unsent messages were Imperial stamps will be sent out to post- left at the telegraph keys. Only a few masters immediately, and although they gangs were with the fire chief on the may be used forthwith, if preferred by tep of the Postal building.

The parchasers, this ead of ordinary 2-the parchasers, this yet important to bear o'clock three floors of this building had in mind that the reduced inter-Imperial been partly destroyed. The lire was postage does not come into effect until Christmas day. Existing rates to those countries which, in addition to Canada, countries which, in addition to Canada, had it under control. He did not expect have given their adhesion to the scheme it to get much below this. At 2,0 clock

MAINLAND NEWS.

Nominations at New Westminster-Burglaries in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Dec. 5. - (Special) - The for mayor are T. Ovens, the present in-cumbent, and W. H. Keary; for alder-ment: F. Anderson, W. A. Johnson, next Monday. Amongst those nominated for school trustees is Mrs. Emma

attle was realized in either case.

7. a. m. A large force of firemen is still busy this morning pouring water on rail demonstration in the opera house the ruins of the buildings burned by the n Tuesday evening.

TWO HUNTING ACCIDENTS.

cill's gun raught in something and was discharged, a bullet lodging in his com-panion's hip. The wound is not fatal, unless blood peisoning sets in.

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS.

Paris, Dec. 3.—There will be no joint session of the peace commissioners to-day. The Americans had a three-hour meeting this morning.

The report from Berlin that Ger-many is negotiating for the purchase of the Carolines is confirmed from several quarters, although Count Von Munster-Ledenburg, the German ambassador Ledenburg, the German ambassador here, informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that he knew nothing at all about the matter. The American commissioners are inclined to believe the report, and it is looked upon as explaining the reluctance of the Spaniards to

Continue The r Stud es er Begin Fresh Ones.

Three Mammoth Brick Blocks Gutted Last Night After a Flerce right With the the Fire Brigade.

The Rogers, Peel & Company, Home Life Insurance Company and Postal Telegraph Company the Sufferers.

New York, Dec. 5.—A fire started in the basement of the building occupied by Rogers, Teef & Co., about 9:20 o'clock last nights Two policemen standing within half a block of Warren street heard the sound of a loud explosion, and a moment later saw a thin line of smoke curling up alongside the side of that building. At that time rain was falling in torrents and the wind blew a gale, An alarm was sent in at once, but before the first engine turned into Broadway the Rogers, Peel & Co.'s basement was a roaring furnace, with great flames bursting through the floors above and rushing fiercely to the roof.

Within ten minutes after a general alarm was sent in, bringing engine after engine to the scene. By 10 o'clock there was nothing but the shell of the Rogers-Peel building left, with mountains of flame arising a hundred feet in the air and encircling the adjacent structure, the Home Life Insurance Co.'s building. Soon a great wave of fire swept across Warren street and caught the U. S. Life Insurance Co.'s building at the porth-west corner of Broadway. The wood-work on a dozen windows was afire in a moment. Several streams were playing n this building to save it from destruc-

When the Warren street wall of the Rogers-Peel building fell at 10:30 o'clock, a dozen firemen were directly beneath the wall. Several men were struck by bricks, but none were more than slightly injured. Acting Chief Feel fell, but whs dragged to safety by some

of his men.

Just before 11 o'clock the Home Life
Insurance Co.'s 16-story building chught
fired The firemenalizedy had their lines on this building up to the seventh floor.
The flames and euten through the side-walk in many places, and the large white structure burned forcely. The elevators made trips up and down until the men running the cages were compelled to fiee for their lives, and in this way many of effects of the offices were saved. The three top floors were on fire simaltaneously from the beginning. Flames shot high above the roof and over the massive brown stone Postal Telegraph building on the corner below, All the operators in the Postal building and everybody working in the structure had been ordered out of this building long before, and desperate efforts were being made to save it.

Within the Home Life Insurance Co.'s building was by this time a furnace. Flames were rouring in masses from the windows of the six or eight upper Ottawa. Dec. 5.—J. T. Niblock, of the stories. Behind nine stories were afire, and the fire department, so far as this London Life Assurance Co., pleaded portion of the building was concerned,

London Life Assurance Co., pleaded guilty to five cases of forgery in the police court to-day and was again remanded for one week.

London Life Assurance Co., pleaded was absolutely powerless.

At 11.15 the Postal Telegraph Company's building of 14 stories caught fire. Chief Bonner, who had charge of Minto to day at Rideau Hall.

Hon. Mr. Sifton, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Collier, left this afternoon for Winnipeg.

then working its ways downwards. Chief Bonner thought, however, that he the fire was till raging fiercely.

An insurance man roughly estimated the loss about as follows:-Rogers, Peel

& Co.'s building and stock, and losses to other tenants in the building, \$350,000; Home Insurance Co.'s building and losses to other tenants, \$500,000; Postal Telegraph Co.'s building and losses to other tenants, \$100,000; losses to other tenants, \$100,000; losses to other tenants, \$100,000; losses to civic nominations took place at New Surrounding buildings, \$50,000.

Westminster this morning. In the field The Home Life Insurance building westminster this morning. In the near the Home Life Insurance building are T. Ovens, the present incumbent, and W. H. Keary; for alderment: F. Anderson, W. A. Johnson, Marshall Sinclair, R. L. Reid, A. M. Herring, J. J. Agger, A. E. Woods, J. C. Brown, R. C. McDonald, J. G. Scott, J. Peck, W. R. Gilley. The election is the wall of the building, and it is believed that all the plans and schemes of work. Amongst those nomin-trustees is Mrs. Emma with which the commission have been to school trustees is also with which the commission have been working these many exents have been destroyed. In the Postal building as well, there were many serious losses of a private nature.

big Broadway fire last night. Shortly before 7 o'clock Contractor W. A. Magee warrived and prepared to take down the walls of the Rogers, Peel & Co.'s building, which threatened to fail. The work Learnington, Dec. 5.—H. Lemire, while rabbit hunting laid his gun down while he proceeded to dig a rapbit from a stone pile. While throwing stones back of him he happened to strike the gun, which discharged both barrels into his right shoulder shattering the should opinion the loss will not be as heavy as was at first estimated. He places the total loss at \$400,000. E. J. Cochrane, superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Co., said to-day that none of the wires of the company were damaged. The offices of the Rapid Transit Commission are said to be a total wreck. Probably all the valuable plans; specifications and other papers of old commissions. other papers of old commissions have been destroyed. Should this prove the case the work of providing a satisfactory rapid transit system for this city will be seriously interfered with and delay-ed. 'The Merchants' Exchange National Bank, which was located in the Home Life Insurance building, secured a temporary place of business at an early

THE STORMY ATLANTIC.

Booth Bay Harbor, Me. Dec. 5 .-Heavy blow llate Pesterday afterpoon and

as far as overt action on the part of the ground with the weight of snow. Cently removed to Portland.

An Opportunity for All Who Wish to

A popular and h ghly successful form of what 181 known as uncersity excension work is about the andertaken in this province. The says an andertaken in this province. The says and rad on under the auspices of the University Association of New York and Chicago, and is the outcome of the University Congress held during the World's Fair. It has had wonderful success in the United States, where over 2,500 reading centres have been organized. The services of a centleman well known in this proving of a gentleman well known in this province, Mr. R. E. Gosnell, late provincial librarian, have been secured to organize the reading centres in British Columbia, and under his direction there is no doubt that the movement will be highly successful. He will henceforth devote his time and energies to the work. The Times will be able later on to publish fuller particulars of what is contemplated and actually done under this system, but for the present its will be sufficient

The associat on has published a series of studies in subjects of wide and general interest, the readings in each subject and subdivision being prepared by university professors and specialists, some of whom are of world-wide fame. These studies include universal history, universal hierature, political economy, political science and sociology, religion and theology, and some of the sciences. This list will be extended from time to me to include other important studies of popular interest. The important feature of the system is that it proceeds on the principle of doing one thing at a the principle of doing one thing at a time and doing it well. A reader may select any one of the subjects in which he is most interested, and the course is so arranged that his readings will, if faithfully prosecuted, furnish him with a fundamental and livet comprehensive knowledge of it. It is not claimed that he will become an authority on or exhaust the subject, but he will be placed in a position of advantage in respect to his general reading and in further pursuing his studies. He will have laid a good foundation. Reading centres will be formed in each community where practicable, resident instructors appointed to assist, and examinations held is to the results of which certificates will

only \$3.75, with a further fee of fifty cents for a certificate of examination. It is therefore within the reach of all, rich or poor. Of course, such low fees are only possible on the basis of large popular classes, and owing to the popularity of the system the association has been nabled to carry it out on a self support-

ing basis.

Mt. Gosnell expects that the system will mee; with special favor in British Columbia, where the opportunities for securing higher education have been, so far, fewer than in the eastern provinces, and where seems to reference libraries. thought. Expensive or any other books of reference are unnecessary, as the text books provided contain extracts from the various authorities fully sufficient to supplement the text of the less sons of the description of the way of reading the works of the best authors are highly advantageous, but the way of reading the works of the best authors are highly advantageous, but the way of reading the works of the best authors are highly advantageous, but the way of reading the works of the best authors are highly advantageous, but the way of reading the works of the best authors are highly advantageous, but the way of reading the works of the best authors are highly advantageous, but the way of reading the works of the best authors are highly advantageous, but the way of reading the works of the legation, and some other members of the legation.

NEGLIGENCE THE VERDICT. works of the best authors are highly ad-wartageous, but the system affords a well-selected digest, in all the studies, of the statements and ppinions of standard uthorities a feature in itself of inesti

It is the intention of Mr. Gosnell to prosecute the work vigorously, so as to take advantage of the winter season, during which it can be best carried on He states that all that will be exacted of readers in these studies, to complete a ourse, is one half-hour of honest reading each day

FROM THE CAPITAL Ottawa, Dec. 2.-Judge Wurtele, who sentenced Murderer Mann, of Montreal, to be hanged, has recommended that clemency be shown in this case, which means that the death sentence will be communited to life imprisonment. The Nicolet election appeal on the pre-liminary objection, decided by the su-preme court against Leduc, will be taken

to the privy council.

John T. Niblock, local superintendent for the London Life Assurance Company, was placed under arrest here tohay not a charge of forgery. He was taken the police station this afternoen. He is accused of putting a doctor's name to death certificates, there being no such person.

Mr. James Sutherland, M. P., is ere, He will probably accompany Mrs. Sitton west, and, if possible, leave to day.

THE AINSWORTH DISASTER. Spokane, Nov. 30.-A Nelson special to the Spokesman-Review gives further particulars of the wreck of the Ainsworth as follows: The starboard lifeboat was first launched. Six sprang in to it and it was swamped. All went down but Johnson, who divested himself of his overcoat and got on board again. The port boat was next launched, but the maddened Italians jumped in and it was swamped. Four of the Italians were drowned. The others were saved. This boat was subsequently righted and a part of the survivors get into it and paddled two miles to shore. There a bonfire was lighted and the bont returned and brought off seven wen clinging to the ropes. A third trip prought remainder of the passengers ashore. The wrecked party were taken to Pilot Bay and this morning the Kokanee brought them to Nelson. The Ainsworth is a wreck, half beached at Crawford At the time of the disaster she carried nineteen passengers and a crew of twelve.

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or trace device ... Unusual Public Interest Aroused in Consequence of the important Legislative Questions To Be Considered.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Congress re-assembled to-day under curcumstances of unusual interest. The same congress six month, ago, declared war against Spain, and now, with the war fought and won, it came together again for the legislative questions to be considered which have been brought on by the eventful month just passed. The spirit of the occasion was not, how-ever, one of immediate expectancy, for the last few months left to the existrence of the fifty-fifth congress give promise of little more than the begin-ning of momentous policies and prob-

lems growing out of the war.

As usual, all Washington turned its attention to the capitel for that gala event which marks the opening day of the session. The weather imposed barrier, for the hurricane yesterday given way to clearing skies and balmy air. Long before noon, the hour when the senate and house began their work, the corridors were filled with surging crowds entering in the rotunda of the statuary hall and pushing along Tithe wards of the private galleries. No evi-cences remained of the explosion and fire which recently damaged the build-

Exactly at noon Speaker Reed's gavel came down with a sharp crack, the great ebony mace entwined with silver and surmounted by a silver eagle was lifted into place upon its green pedestal, the spreading folds of the American flag were broken to the breeze above the brilliant stained glass ceiling, and the House of Representatives entered upon the closing session of the memorable war congress. The scene within the great hall was animated, brilliant and be granted

Apart from the intrinsic merits of the system itself, what will recommend it to the public is the fact that it has been designed so as to impart its benefits at a minimum cost. It will be supprising to know that the cost of a course in any given subject, including the fext books, instruction, and all the rest, is only \$3.75, with a further fee of fifty only \$3.75, with a further fee of iffty only \$3.75. steady stream of people came from the corridors into the galleries. Even the private galleries, were crowded an hour before the house convened. Members began arriving shortly before 11, and the hall was soon abuzz as they exhanged congratulations or made con-

dolences. The galleries were filed early, many of the spectators being visitors to Washington. On the senate floor the Columbia where the opportunities for securing higher education have been, so far, fewer than in the eastern provinces, and where access to reference libraries is practically out of the question, no other qualifications being necessary than intelligence; ordinary educational acquirements and a desire to improve. He is particularly hopeful of the success of the members dropped into the political course, as it involves a their sents in the chamber, and the fast scene presented a scene presented was unusually brilliant. The desks of the members were loaded with magnificent specimens of the floristic sents in the first senator. On the senate floor the scene presented was unusually brilliant. The desks of the members were loaded with magnificent specimens of the floristic senator. One first members are described by the first senator. One the members described by the first senator. One by one the members dropped into the classification of the floristic senator. One by one the members dropped into the desks of the members were loaded with magnificent specimens of the floristic senator. One presented was unusually brilliant. duirements and a desire to improve. He is particularly hopeful of the success of the political course, as it involves a course of reading of such universal interest and importance. In this, as in all the other studies, the aim is to present of the origin, history, development and principal tenets of the various schools of the diplomatic gallery. Yun Tung Pan, Chinese minister and attaches of the diplomatic some other members of the diplomatic some other members of the diplomatic

which was held last night on the accitwelve trackmen of the company were killed by a train on November 18th, on the jury returned a verdict that Michael Lawless come to his death through the negligence of ene or more employees on the Pennsylvania railroad. The same verdict will hold in the case of the other

eleven victims. THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Paris, Dec. 5.—The American peace commissioners held a long conference this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. They had only a brief recess for lunch Refere going to the foreign office to meet the Spanish commissioners this af ternoon the Americans apparently had changed the form of some of their demands, as a result of their deliberations during the past three days. Secretary Moore, of the United States commission ers, says it is probable that to-day's joint tession will settle all open questions in abstance, leaving only the wording the treaty for discussion, 1 97

TO CHECK AN EVIL. The Police Magistrate Will Have Chatham Street Looked, After.

May Williams, the keeper of a dis-reputable house on Herald street, was in the police court this morning as a wil ness in a vagrancy case, but she will make her appearance later as respondent to a more serious charge. Alfred Thomas, a young man who former y worked on the Garonne, but who has been knocking about town without any visible means of support, was brought up on a charge of vagrancy. The police suspected that Thomas was living up in the proceeds of infamy, and to prove the fact, put the woman into the lox She admitted paying. Thomas the sum of \$10, but said that it was in part repayment of a loan the defendant had made to her. She said that she had become acquainted with him on an excursion to Vancouver. He was with three others and "they all had plenty of money," the added, "or else I wouldn't have been with them".

After the police chief had completed his examination the police magistrate sought light upon May's maner if life. "Where do you live?" he asked.
"At 37 Chatham street," replied the

"Is it a house of ill-fame?" continued the court.

The prisoner replied that it was and the magistrate continued.

"Are you the keeper of it?"

""" with an air of satisfaction.

cordingly went over until to morrow. The usual fine of \$2.50 and the cost of hack was exacted in the case of a ne charge, failing to appear, his as carented.

ROSS WORK.

Washington, Dec. 3.-The French embassy has submitted to the state, department a request from the Spanish branch of the Red Cross Society for il-lustrations and explanations of all surgical, medical and humane devices used by the United States to allevate the horrors of war. The Spanish society is not a government institution, although it has operated during the recent war under the patronage of the Queen Regent of Spain. A request similar to this has been made of other governments, the purpose being to publish a volume showing advances made the world over in caring for the sick and wounded and n meeting the many distressing situa-ions arising from a condition of war. A full set of illustrations is desired of the American field hospital, ambulance trains, stretchers, surgeons' outfits, and conveniences of the military and naval surgeons bureau.

GERMANY'S ASPIRATIONS.

London, Dec. 1.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says Germany is negotiating at Washington for the recognition of Germany's commercial privileges in the Sulu islands. The negotiations are friendly, Germany desiring to act in perfect agreement with England and the United States. Ger-many would give a reasonable price for the Carolines, but she does not desire to lo anything to prejudice her relatious with either the United States or Great

Sporting Intelligence.

THE RING.

Erne Surprised 'Em. Erne Surprised 'Em.

The comment of the leading New York newspapers on the Erne-Lavigne contest cannot but be interesting to the admirers of the Buffalo boy.

Kid Lavigne and Frank Erne fought a draw last night at Coney Island. It was as picturesque a battle as has ever been seen. Twenty faster rounds were never

seen. Twenty faster rounds were never fought. From start to finish the fight was as clean as a needle. There was no blood, no roughing, no fouls and no protests. It was the meeting of men of unmatched skill and perfect condition. It was so good that it tamed even the prize fight congregation. They forgot to how and shriek and hiss. It was a spectacle more than a contest; though Lavigne landed many more blows than Erne, he could not be said to have the better of it at the ed many more blows than Erne, he could not be said to have the better of it at the cod. If Lavigne is a master at hitting, Erne is a master of as great, or greater, a science, that of being hit. Because he just knew how to receive a blow with the minimum of danger, he was enabled to fight smilingly to the last of a long, hard struggle, and to be strong and able after a punishing that would put any ordinary puglist to bed for a week and kill a layman.

brine, who had been looked upon as an easy mark for the champion, surprised experts by putting up the cleverest fight of his career, and in the last five or six rounds his friends went wild over the fact that he outpointed Lavigne. The latter has undcubtedly gone back and he was a disappointment to those who had picked him as a sure winner. He was along the him as a sure winner. has indoubtedly gone back and he was a disappointment to those who had picked him as a sure winner. He was slow, but never-ceasing in his attack, using the old boring methods that have won so many battles for him, but Erne's wonderful cleverness stalled off many dangerous smashes and made the Kid look fuuny at times. Erne' used superb judgment throughout their contest, worked his left with such unerring accuracy that the Kid's face was badly bunged up, and fin'shed as strong as a Hem. Lavigne was, very strong, too, at the close, and the decision of Referee Austin, although it could not have been otherwise because of an agreement between the men, was generally considered just. There were partisans of the Buffalo boy, though, who believed that Erne's manager took exception to the ruling by saying that Referee Austin had misunderstood the articles of agreement. "If the police stopped the bout it was to have been ordered a deary." "If the police stepped the bout it, was to have been declared a draw," he said, "but if it went the "limit there was to be a decision. The referee made a mistake." As the odds were greatly in favor of Lavigne among the betters, the ruling may, perhaps, be considered fortunate for them, but Erne's followers were inconsolable over what they fermed the "going wrong of a good thing."

Erne forced the fighting and nearly closed the Kid's eye.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Colonies the Victors. The Colonies defeated the Old Country representatives on Saturday afternoon by 6 points to 3. The miserable weather and the wretched state of the ground prevented anything like good play, and robbed the match of interest for spectators. The Championship Series.

The Championship Series.

The Nandimo Hornets and the Vancouver team were to meet on Saturday afternoon in Vancouver to try concusions, and it is presumed that the following clipping from the News Advertiser refers to the game, atthough it does not say so. It is now produced merbatim, as it contains all that has been necessary in reference to the game. game: The first home match in the Rugby cham-The first tome match in the Rugby championship iseries was played at Brockton Point yesterday. The weather was far from favorable, but a hard and exciting game was witnessed nevertheless. Both teams put in excellent work, and some fine combination play was witnessed, but in the scrum and on the field it was apparent that neither side had any favor in weight or skill, and when time was called the game stood at a tie. Hopkins and Morley buth needed medical attention before the whistle blew, the former on account of his collar bone, and the latter for a strained shoulder.

ed shoulder. HOCKEY.

The Ball. The Ball.

The practice match of the Hockey Club on Saturday afternoon took the shape of a game between teams chosen by the captein and vice-captain, which was won by the last mentioned by 2 goals to 0. The ball will be held on Tuesday, the 20th, in the Fort street hall, just above the Riding Academy. Tickets may be had from any of the members. from any of the members.

> ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Y. M. C. A.'s Won.

The Columb'as and the Y. M. C. A's had a happy time on Saturday afternoon, finding it almost impossible to keep upright, owing to the slipperiness of the ground. They played the game through, however, with the result that the Y. M. C. A.'s won by 3 goals to 1.

BASKET BALL.

Postponed Till To-morrow.

The senior game between No.'s 1 and 3 companies, announced for this evening, has been put off until to-morrow evening at \$1.15. The match will be a close one, as both teams are in good trim and determined to secure the victory.

The Consent of the Government Sought for New Rifle Range at Oak Bay.

A Conflict of Opinion Between Citizens and Riflemen in Reference to the Contemplated Site

The Range Endorsed by the D. O. C., but Opposed by Property Owners in the Immediate Neighborhood.

Of burning interest to militiamen genlarly, is the agitation at present in progress regarding the site of the new rifle of this kind without strong opposition talion, Fifth Regiment, C.A."

The appropriation made by parliament The appropriation made by parliament has been decided upon by the military authorities is warmly advocated by of the question, and altogether the mat- stands at present. ter has provoked a large amount of cor-

respondence and discussion

Before passing to a consideration of the proposed range a word or two will not be amiss in reference to the present range, emancipation from which is looked forward to with such relief by those whose passion for the rifle takes them regularly out upon Clover Point. The point was employed for the purpose with which it has since become exclusively identified early in the history of the city, but it was not until 1881 that it became a regular military range. During Sir James Douglas's regime active steps were taken to render it safer for the public, and more convenient for the riflemen by having the present beach road pushed back several hundred yards. This proposition was resented, however, by the civic authorities of the day as an infringment of the people's rights, and they clung tenaciously to the present roadway. The result was that the range was positively dangerous to the public, as at the longer ranges the horses being driven along the beach road had to pass the long range stations, and in the case of animals of nervous temperament life and limb were frequentendangered, while the riflemen mselves were handicapped for that freedom so essential in making a good

The Clover Point range, too, was a unfortunate location in another The point upon which it was situated was so peculiarly situated that it seemed to catch every breeze that blew, and the wind and light were often feature that it became proverbial that only those who were thoroughly familiar with the conditions obtaining there could hope to make a creditable score upon it. No little danger was entailed upon vessels passing up and down the straits, who, immediately upon their passing in rear of the targets, found themselves in the line of fire. It was a testimony to the vigilance of the officers who from time to time have been in command upcn-the range, that notwithstanding this feature there has never been an accient from this cause to Several complaints have been made of narrow escapes, etc., almost every case they proved to be without foundation.

The arming of the militia with the new magazine arm, the Lee-Metford, imported into the question additional elements of inconvenience and danger.
Six hundred yards was the extreme that by having the firing point farther involved, would interfere seriously with place on Canadian soil, from their foco six number of yards was the extreme limit of the present range capacity, and with a rifle with sights for 2,800 yards the insufficiency of Clover Point becomes apparent to the most casual poserver. Then this additional range er to Transit road, and to a point where the rocky shoulder falls rapidly away to means further carrying power seaward, and an aggrevation of the danger from that cause. All these, combined with the rapid multiplication of shots in the first battalion rendered the point im-

In the selection of a new site numerbalance between each renders the task of choosing a fresh range one of great difficulty. The authorities have primarily to consider the question of safety, and this requisite takes precedence of every other consideration. Then came the minor but still important natters of accessibility, non-interference with private rights, suitably of ger need be apprehended, while the ground, and many less pressing considerations. The military chiefs of the district and city have carefully looked cover the antire country contiguous to play. It is pointed ent that such a constant of the suitable properties of the contiguous to play. It is pointed ent that such a constant of the suitable properties of the contiguous to play. It is pointed ent that such a constant of the suitable properties of the contiguous to play the pointed ent that such a constant of the contiguous to play the pointed ent that such a constant of the contiguous to play the pointed ent that such a constant of the contiguous to play the pointed ent that such as the contiguous to play the contiguous the co over the entire country contiguous to play. It is pointed out that such a convictoria, and pronounce the range retingency as a bullet being deflected even cently surveyed in the neighborhood of 100 feet off the target in a range of Oak Bay the only feasible one to be 600 yards (the extreme limit at which had within reasonable distance of Vicany one by its selection as a range, and posite the target which reduces the danthat those who claim the opposite are ger to anyone driving along the Shoal that those who claim the opposite are speaking from the nervousness of the novice in such matters and not from actual knowledge of the subject. Property and knowledge of the subject. Property the neighborhood on the control of the subject of the subject. Property is the neighborhood on the control of the owners in the neighborhood, on the above owners in the neighborhood, on the other hand, pronounce the site extremely dangerous, and its location at that point as disastrous to the value of property, and a blot upon the whole distinct. These the question stands at presented the same mark. At the 600 yard

A general outline of the suggestive the fact that the marksman is firing from a point considerably below the tarrange may be gathered from the account panying sketch. Generally speaking it extends from a point a short distance beyond the inner end of the Mount Baker yound the inner end of the Mount Baker yound the inner end of the Mount Baker as outherly direction through to Shoal as outherly direction through to Shoal range may be gathered from the accoma southerly direction through to Shoal bay. It will be noticed that the line of fire crosses a number of roads, but these are almost all unopened. From the 1,200 yards towards the straits. It terminates in the high rocky bluff upon the seaward side of which the beach road winds round from Shoal Ray to the winds round from Shoal Bay to the golf links. The bulk of the property is one piece, belonging to Dennis

site first assumed tangener form at a street which crosses the range and which meeting of Victoria riffemen held in the dril' hall on the 6th of February, 1897, with Col. E. G. Prior in the chair. At with Col. E. G. Prior in the chair. At winds, will be more accessible even than Clarest Clarest College College. with Col. E. G. Prior in the chair. At this meeting the incapacity of the Clover Point on account of the trams Point range was generally conceded and a committee appointed to seek a fresh a committee appointed to seek a fresh cher advantages will form an ideal spot a committee appointed to seek a first street advantages will form an ideal spot site. The Oak Bay range was found to be the only practicable site in the neighbor of the only practicable site in the nei be the only practicable site in the neighborhood, and Surveyor Wilkinson, P. L. Surveyor Wilkinson, P. L. Surveyor Wilkinson, P. L. Surveyor Wilkinson's report stated survey. Mr. Wilkinson's report stated that the range was well sheltered from that the range was well sheltered from the actual boundaries of it. The scheme is opposed by the representatives of seven acres in the region and approved

high, and on the straits side 100 feet in height. This plan, together with Major Williams's report, went forward to Ot-tawa, and the militia department acting upon it, set apart \$6,000 in the estimates to provide the range.
On June 6th, 1898, Col. Peters, D. O.

C., in acknowledging a report from Col. Gregory, stated that he had forwarded the plans submitted to Ottawa, with the strongest recommendation for their adoption, and about the first of March the city council endorsed the proposal, the city council endorsed the proposal, the matter coming up in the form of a motion proposed by Al-l. MacGregor, and unanimously carried. The resolution set forth that the Clover Foint range was too dangerous to be continued in use; that the board was loth to withdraw the permission for its use till a substitute was obtained; that a safe and suitable range, in the opinion of the mil-tary authorities, had been found in the neighborhood of Oak Bay; that the lack of range facilities compelled the fleet to go to Comox every year for target pracerally, and to a score of citizens particu- tice, thus involving a loss of trade; that the D.O.C. had recommended it, concluding, "This council does hereby urge on the minister of militia the imrange, for which an appropriation has portance of placing in the estimates to been made by the Federal government. come before parliament this session a It seems impossible to settle a matter sum sufficient to acquire and equip a of this kind without strong opposition suitable rifle range for the First Bat-

ject is no exception to the rule, for was not available until June of this while the site for the new range which has been decided upon by the military months the D.O.C. instructed Major Wilmonths. authorities is warmly advocated by liams, who had taken a great interest in them, it is strongly, and even violently, the matter, to employ Mr. Hargraves to opposed by a certain section of the citisurvey the range, which was satisfactorzens who have property interests in the district where the range is to be located, and by others who oppose its location graphic orders to discontinue all work at that point on general principles, Petitions and counter petitions have been wished all papers returned to him for further consideration. Work was imcirculated and forwarded to the depart-ment at Ottawa representing both sides mediately stopped, and thus the matter

> The range originally proposed differed materially from the present one. It commenced at a point beyond Dr. Fraser's property and crossed the road opposite his lot, cutting off a corner of it in so doing. Strenuous objection was made to this by both Dr. Jones and Dr. Fraser, whose lands were affected by it, and the survey was finally made as indicated in the sketch. Two objects were attained by the change, namely, expro-priation of any part of Dr. Fraser's land was avoided, and shooting across

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the west by a rocky hill, and from the supposed that the objectors had no supposed by heavily timbered lands. On one side, it stated the rocks were 175 feet gentlemen interested in property at Oak port from experts in such matters. The gentlemen interested in property at Oak Bay and who oppose the innovation, secured E. S. Wilkinson, P.L.S., to look over the ground and he finds that the falling away of the ground to the west "affords no obstacle to the path of a ullet, at all wildly fired and endangering the safety of any one travelling on

a portion of the road along the sea shore and along Transit road also." The opinion of Capt. Livingstone Thompson, the holder of a first-class cer-tificate from the Hythe School of Musketry, and for four years adjutant of the 11th P.W.C. Hussars, has also been enlisted on behalf of the objectors. He pronounces the site unsuitable and says that he does not think "that the nature of the ground will tend to the develop-ment of good shooting, and I think that, situated as it is, the danger of accident will be greater than in any range I have ever seen or heard of, and should the site be chosen I have not the slight est doubt that unless the thoroughfare along Shoal bay is absolutely that serious accidents may arise.

While Mr. Dennis Harris is not osed to the location of the range at Oak F. B. Pemberton strongly objects He says that the property there is constantly appreciating in value, and that it would be outrageous to cut it up with a range.

Thos. Earle, M.P., has not personally

visited the range, and his opinion in regard to it has been formed entirely from a general knowledge of the con-ditions and from information received. He states that he thinks it would be very inwise to establish a range at a point which promises to be such a popular residential locality and he thought it particularly unwise to establish at the particularly unwise to establish at the point indicated anything which would endanger travellers on the beach road. An attempt was made to improve this drive and to popularize it with tourists, and speaking in a general way he thought nothing should be done which would defeat that object. He feared that the location of a rifle proposition of the state of

that the location of a rifle range in that district would have this effect. Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper, who is a esident of the neighborhood, though not in the immediate vicinity of the line of fire, said that he objected to the location of the range at that point, as he was unaware at which extremity of the range it was proposed to establish the butts, and had the plan been reversed his resiand had the plan been reversed his residence would have been in an unsafe position. He, however, opposed the establishment of a range at Oak Bay on general principles. Although the district

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representatives of seventeen "These property owners who are opposing the scheme on public grounds have not raised their voice against the Clover Point range, against which can be urg ed all the objections taken to the Oak Bay one, with the added objections that which to train recruits. As far as Walmsley's house is concerned at will be ion government decide upon the site, too, they will doubtless board it in with a close board fence, so that any danger to children will be obviated."

REVENUE FROM ATLIN.

Information About Customs Work.

Nearly fifty thousand dollars was received a few days ago by Collector of Customs A. R. Milne from the customs officers whose headquarters are at Log north carrying the immense amounts of Cabin, B.C. This amount, which represents the revenues collected on the American goods which entered the domains of Canada at that point en route to the goldfields-the major portion on goods going in to Atlin—has been forwarded to Ottawa by the collector. It was more where I was sent by an English comto Ottawa by the collector. It was more than twice the amount collected in the month previous, when about \$21,000 was received. There are now ten men on the Atlin boundary and practically none of the goods dutiable escape their vigilance. In view of the anticipated influx ance. In view of the anticipated influx into the new goldfields the customs staff on the boundary is to be reinforced—at least six new officers will be sent up during this month. The officers will be backed up by troopers of the Northwest Mounted Police. An arrangement has been made with the White Pass & Yukon railway for the establishn a station about a quarter of a mile south of Log Cabin, at a place called the Moraine. There a staff of Canadian customs authorities will be concentrated to watch goods going in by the railway. Others will be stationed at Taku watch goods entering by the arm perfect regiment are to patrol the bor-

it was within city limits and parallels a frequented road. This range is also un-suitable for the use of the navy, who have condemned it, while its unfavorable location makes it difficult ground upon further away from the line of fire than the Cliff House is at Clover Point, and is a private dwelling, while the Cliff House was a public house and was pa-tronized by the public. If the Domin-

Collector Milne Gives Some Interesting

Statements have been made of "late the road was rendered unnecessary.

The contention of those who oppose the contemplated step is that, far from minimizing the danger, the alteration in the plan has increased it. They claim 4S)IDI

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PLAN OF THE OAK BAY RANGE

RIFRASER

In the above diagram the proposed range is indicated by the block of land enclosed by shaded boundary lines. Its northern extremity is a few yards from the train line, in a gorge owned by F. B. Pemberton. The strip enclosed by Island and Townsite roads is the property of Dennis Harris. Robert Cassidy's lot is on the bluff immediately in rear of the targets, which will be situated almost, opposite Macaulay's house. The Mount Baker notel should be shown nearer the left of the diagram than indicated above.

the rocky shoulder falls rapidly away to the level land. The danger arising from this, if this point can be established, of course is that Transit road leads out to the beach drive, which at this point skirts Shoal Bay, and that any bullet which was deflected sufficiently to the ous conditions have to be observed and a due regard to all these and the holding angling rock, would continue its course angling rock, would continue its course seaward and endanger the life of anyone driving along this road, which is much frequented in summer time by pleasure

To meet this contention the site of the target has been carried to the extreme eastern boundary of the range. From bullets deflected to that side little dan-They contend that it is perfectly allowed to fire) is almost inconceivable that no hardship will be laid on There is a rise in the island road ophigh water mark. Transit road, point as disastrous to provide the specification of the specification of

undergrowth which would have to be cleared, and a drain would have to be golf links. The bulk of the property is one piece, belonging to Dennis is one piece, belonging to Dennis Harris, and is bounded on one side by the Island road and on the other by Transit road, both of which run parallel to it. The bluff mentioned is about one hundred feet in height, and is immediately in rear of the target.

The question of securing the present site first assumed tangible form at a site first

the charm of the locality. In other large motives to a pound of pepper in their cities, such as Toronto, Ottawa, Mon. treal, etc., the ranges were established some distance from the corporation limits and he thought the same system

should be pursued here. Col. Prior, M.P. had not inspected the range sufficiently to pass an opinion upon it. Like Mr. Earle, however, day opposition he might have to the project rose not from any danger attaching to it, but from a desire to keep the district for residential purposes. The idea that any houses bordering on the range would be endangered was, in his opinion, fal-lacious, as at the Rideau range at Ottawa houses stood thickly along each allow the complete reorganization of the side and at the extreme ranges the riflemen shot across one man's backyard, yet accidents never happened.

Mr. Robert Cassidy said: "I desire put it that every citizen of Victoria s deeply interested in the question. The Oak Bay coast road and peninsula is the great recreation ground of the people. They enjoy it most on Saturdays and holidays, the very time when the shooting would be going on. The most popular pichic ground near the city lies immediately behind the proposed butts, on ground belonging to me and on which I propose to build a residence. To cut up and destroy the beautiful bit of country traversed by the range would be an act of vandalism. The future prosperity of Victoria lies largely in its attractiveness as a place of residence for rich people, who, having made their money alteristics. who, having made their money elsewhere, will spend it here. The Oak Bay peninsula offers the most splendid area for this purpose to be found near any city in Canada. It is very important to all frem the mere money standpoint that it should not be ruined as it will be. Then there is the element of danger. The danger to those in boats and to shipping going between the shore and Trial Island is greater than to persons driving on the coast road. It is useless for us to spend our energies devising means to render Victoria more attractive and to

improve its prospects if the people permit the destruction of one of its most valuable assets.' The position of the military authorities can perhaps be inferred from the statement of Major Ben. Williams. He says: "In reference to Mr. Cassidy's protest against the contemplated range, I understand his objection is taken on the ground of danger to life, more especially connection with the Shoal Bay road. If such is his view he must be in ignorance of where the line of fire will be or where the butts will be located. During Mr. Hargraves's survey, in order to meet the views of Drs. Fraser and Jones, the range was shifted, and in the presence of Col. Peters, the surveyor and myself both gentlemen withdrew any objection they had entertained as to the safety of the range, though still objecting to its location in the neighborhood. Any one who believes the range unsafe must have been misled by Mr. Cassidy, who doesn't know where the range is. No one whom have taken over the ground has entertained such ideas after being shown the actual boundaries of it. The scheme is opposed by the representatives of

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Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect lit-tle pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

TO REORGANIZE.

The affairs of the Bostan & Alaska Transportation Company are rapidly coming to a head, says the Seattle Times, and it is probable that within a few days the courts will be petitioned to er Carroll. That is the plan by which the Eastern directors and stockholders hope to get the concern out of its pre-

sent financial difficulties. Yesterday the plan of reorganization, as drawn up by the Eastern stockholders, was received. The creditors are also being consulted and the officials company seem very confident that the scheme is going to go through.

The new company is to be called the Boston-Alaska Company.
While the stockholders lose on their original investment to a certain extent

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MINES OF PLATINUM.

Paul Langhammer, of Rossland, Tells of Them in Many Lands.

Rossland, Nov. 28.—A few days since the correspondent of the Spokesman-Re-view had an interview with Dr. Paul Langhammer on the subject of platinum. The doctor is an expert in platinum of the industry.
"In regard to the discovery of platinum, there is only the district of Ikater-

inaburg, on the southeast slope of the Ural mountains, Siberia, that produces platinum, as a marketable product out of vein matter. The vein matter in that district consists of a felspathic-porphyritic dyke, where one ton of rock contains three to four grammes of metallic platinum, and so far the district is the only producer of commercial platinum that I have seen in my own experience.
"I was engaged at that time by the Russian government as geologist and mineralogist to look for platinum and other precious metals in that district and on the Altai mountains, in the southwest corner of Siberia. This last range of mountains lies parallel to the Himalaya mountains in the north of India. By my travels I found that all the streams rising in the Altai mountains and running gold now found in the alluvial deposits, have their origin in these mountains. But I was unsuccessful in finding pay platinum in these mountains.

I next saw platinum in the Crocodile river, from the Delagoa bay, on my pany to make a report on the diamond fields at Kimberley. This plaitnum would

not pay cost of working.

Again I came across this metal in
Peru, in the Obispo river in the northern part of that country. Five pounds of sand containing metallic platinum was shipped to Freiberg university, Saxony, for examination. The result was unfavorable for commercial purposes. Other discoveries have from time to time been made, but I think I am right in stating they also proved uncommercial." In Okanagan County.

"It is reported that platinum has been discovered in the northern part of Okanagan county, Washington state. What agan county, Washington state. What is your opinion of this find?" asked the correspondent.

"I spent several weeks just recently, in the vicinity of Oro, in the northern part of the county, to ascertain if the deposit of platinum found in the alluvial sand, on the property now owned by the Okanagan Free Gold Mines, Limited of this city, was of commercial value. By experiments I came to the conclusion that it was a ton of this sand, covering the whole property contained from two and a half to three grammes of metallic platinum, and as this sand also contained about half an ounce of free gold per ton I prepared plans for the construc-tion of a plant to save both these metals. Patents are being procured to protect these plans. The secret of the whole thing is the concentration of the plati-num and a saving of the free gold from the sand, at the same time, by water power running through a series of sluice boxes with specially constructed rifles boxes with specially constructed riffles at different intervals and falls. Between these riffles are three copper plates to catch the gold and a basin so arranged to allow the platinum to be concentrated and deposited. This plant, which you will understand is purely experimental, will only handle 15 tons of sand per day. Figuring that my ideas are right, and the plant will save, say, two and a half grammes per ton, this would mean a saving of 37½ grammes metallic platinum per day, or roughly, a quarter of a pound. Platinum is worth, I believe \$16 per cunce, so this means \$64 per day gross. Of this output I estimate the marketable platinum of this property alone will be worth many thousands, and make the state of Washington the only marketable platinum producer on the whole of the American continent." whole of the American continent.

"Don't overlook one thing," said the doctor in conclusion, "this is a great mining country and one never knows where the next find will be made. I understand that platfum has reconstructed.

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NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of new pitents granted recently by the Canadian and American governments, the ratents being secured through Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents, New York Life building, Montreal, and reported by them for the benefit of our

Canada. 61,697—A. E. A. Smith and Carlos Worth, Stanstead, P.Q., check rein de-61,715-Stanislas Rosenberg, Paris, France, ceramic decoration.

United States. 613,499-W. J. Curry, Nanaimo, B.C., collapsible bed.

WATER WORKS AND SEWERS. Messrs. McConnell & Marion, civil engineers. Montreal, have been selected as experts to inspect the water works if the United States "proposes to send and sewerage systems of St. Lamberts, a new ultimatum imposing friendship." before their acceptance by the municipality.

ALBERNI BYE-ELECTION.

Mr. M. A. Ward Secures the Nomination in the Opposition Interest.

Alberni, B.C., Dec. 1.-(Special.)-M. A. Ward, a hotel keeper, has been nominated by the opposition to contest the bye-election for the legislature against Neill, the government candidate. A "convention" to secure Mr. Ward's nomination was held last evening. A "convention to secure Mr. wards a nomination was held last evening. Among those present was A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P., from Victoria. Mr. McPhillips made a bitter attack on the government and the Lieutenant-Governor and praised Mr. Ward, but during the course of his remarks he was continually interrupted by his audience, which was composed largely of government upporters.

There were two names submitted to

the meeting—George A. Huff, ex-M.P.P., and M. A. Ward. Mr. Huff withdrew in favor of Mr. Ward, but it was plain that the latter is not even the unanimous choice of the local opposition.

Mr. Neill was not allowed to speak, ough he was continually called Treatment The meeting closed with cheers for the

government candidate. A REMINDER OF RUTHVEN.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 3.-Justice Fulton, of Boston, an anti-Catholic agita-tor, held a meeting at Glace Bay last night, which ended in a riot. Fulton and a companion named Macdonald, of Boston, were attacked and stoned by several hundred people and had to run for their lives. The lecturer was badly hurt by flying missiles before he escaped.

MARTHA DAVIDSON DEAD.

Lebanon, Ills., Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Martha Davidson, who enjoyed the distinction f having spooled the first spool of thread n the first factory known to the thread industry of America, at Dracult, Mass., here, aged 80 years.

# ST. VITUS DANCE

TROUBLE THAT CUSES ITS VICTIMS MUCH INCON-VENIENCE.

Win fred Schofield, of Gaspereau, N. S., Tells How He Obtained a Speedy and Permanent Cure.

From the Acadien, Wolfville, N.S.

The many cases brought to his notice

of residents in this vicinity beming cured from physical disorders through the agency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have created in the mind of the Acadigm representative. dien representative a sincere the healing powers of this remedy Yet withal he was a little incredulous the other day when told of a young man who had been cured of a very serious and deplorable disease by th use of only some two boxes of little miracle workers. It seemed impossible that such a remarkable healing could be wrought even by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in such short order. Accordingly he was possessed of a strong desire to investigate. Mr. Winfred Schofield, of Gaspereau, was the address given us by our informant and were not long in hunting him up We found Mr. Schofield to be a brigh young man of about twenty years age, and of more than ordinary gence. His air of candor and straight forwardness dispelled any doubts we may have had. In a very few words he stated to us his case. "Two years ngo," he said, "I was taken with an attack of St. Vitus Dance. Sometimes when at work I found that my fingers would all at once straighten out, and I would be compelled to drop anything I was helding. One day I was principal." was holding. One day I was using axe when seized with one of these tacks. The axe slipped from my hand and in falling struck my foot and gave it a nasty cut. After that you can opend upont it I left axes alone, and was not long before I had to give using any kind of tool. My complain rapidly grew worse and I was soon u rapidly grew worse and I was soon u fitted for any sort of work. Everythin possible was tried by me in order get relief, but I got no better. last one day a neighbor of mine, M Fred. Fielding, who had been cured the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pil advised me to give them a trial. ing to pay for them himself if they pot help me. As it turned out he safe enough in making the offer. followed his advice, but had scarce begun to use them when I began feel very much better. After two boxes I was perfectly cured and have never been troubled with the complaint since. I am confident that to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone I

we my cure. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines, have failed. thus establishing the claim are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The g Pink Pills are sold only in boyes ing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box in doubt send direct to Dr. William Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont., they will be mailed to you post paid at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

EXPECTS TO BE HANGED. Perrier Confesses to Having Murdered Jentile Fraser at New Westminster.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 2 .- (Special) New Westminster horror is the talk of the main and. Late vesterday afternoon the halfe was found by which Perrier cut up the unfortunate woman. When selzed by two men as he left the little house where the deed was committed Perrier threw

two men as he left the little house where the deed was committed Perrier threw away the knife. It is a staghorn hunting dirk, with a five-inch double-edged blade, keen as a razor.

At the inquest at New Westminster this morning the jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against the prisoner. Perrier made the following statement: "I arrived at New Westminster at 7 on Wednesday evening and went to ship on a vessel. I sliways carried a knife when I went to sea. I hipug round the depot and hotel, and heard that Jennie Fraser was living with Pauline Peat. I went to the house to pay a friendly call. I bought drinks and went into a room with Jennie, I asked her if the people of New Westminster knew what she had done in Vancouver. She said Hush. When I did not she grabbed a knife which she had in her belt and made a plunge. I put up my hands to guard off the blow and was cut on the hand. I closed it and took away the kuife. She made a motion to her breast. I knew that when in Vancouver the woman carried a revolver, and so I stabbed her in the stomach. When I saw blood I lost my head and don't know what else happened." Perrier showed a cut on the hand, but denied that the knife produced was his. When removed to jail he said he expected to swing.

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Madrid, Dec. 3 .- The Imparcial today, commenting on the statement that the United States intends to fully reestablish her relations with Spain, asks



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most

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The Output of the Gold Fields of that Locality During the Season Just Closed Was \$150,000.

Tenderfeet Who Did Not Find Gold on the Surface Returned and Spread the

A letter received from Cook Inlet by enclon E. Dowling, a civil engineer of Homer, sets forth the conditions existing that country as follows:

"On account of the extremely high wafor in the creeks and rivers during the spring and summer, prospecting has been much retarded and placer mining severely handicapped on Cook inlet. This londition of almost incessant flood was quite apparent in the Turnagain arm district, as well as along the eastern coast, from Sunrise City to Homer.

"Still, with water as a drawback, uch new placer territory has been deweloped and worked to advantage, and the summer's clean-up can safely be placed at \$150,000 from the increased lue of mineral bearing lodes, due to matic development.

Early spring vessels brought a horde nderfeet, embryo prospectors, eager jump ashore and gather the precious tal, and these were subject to bitter ppointment when the golden sand non est. After stopping just long gh to get the effects of seasickness their systems, they boarded the returning vessel for the States, tales that our pretty country was

Perhaps two-thirds of the gold seek were made up of this unstable ele-nt, utterly ignorant of the name of drock and who didn't know porphyry
om fireclay. But a few zealous ones tuck to it, started out in a systematic nner, picked their ground and worked These few have been rewarded in

most every case.
'To reach pay dirt one must dig deep. Often a pay streak is found half way down or the colors lie pretty thoroughly distributed throughout the mass. It is simply a case of deep placer mining, where tunnels, shafts and levels may e found, as in quartz mining, or when

grated by the action of water.
"Without doubt the best time to propect on Cook inlet is in the spring and fall and even the winter offers many specal advantages, when sinking shafts or driving adits is contemplated. At this season the streams are frozen or dried up and the water seams absent on that account. It resolves itself into the manner of the Klondike—dig out in winter and wash out in summer. The tenderfeet come here in warm weather, when mosquitoes are at their best and the streams are raging torrents. After looking around the newcomer decides that the country is no good (he has probably the coast hills only) and he goes

The coming winter will find Cook inlet nuch depopulated. Short working hours curtail the daily labors and the long Arctic night is dark indeed, and seemirgly without limit to those who winter re. No doubt next season will be a sy one. Several good quartz strikes Kachikmak bay and Port Dick will lend an impetus to development in these sections, while on Sung harbor and Turnagain arm work will be pushed with redoubled zeal. There is plenty of gold in Cook inlet and the fortunate hunter who sticks to it will earn the reward sooner or later."

SPOKANE TO HAZELTON.

The Overland Route J. R. McDonald Tells of a Journey on a Cayuse. "The first part of the overland route

to Alaska is easy travelling and through a pleasant country, but the latter part is awful," said J. R. McDonald. McDonald formerly lived at White Bluff prairie. Accompanied by his son, A. E. McDonald and A. W. Lowe, he left Spokane April 12 last over the overland route for Hazelton, intending to go from there to the mouth of the Finley river to prospect for gold, which they had heard existed there in large quantities. The party arrived at Hazelton August 1. There it was found impracticable to go to their proposed desation, for the snow would be on them before they could do anything, they vould have no feed for their horses and would have to wait until next spring. Accordingly they sold their outfits at a

to go to our intended destination, so we sold out. We sold our cayuses at an advance of \$200 on what we had advance of \$200 on what we had id for them, and our outfits we dis- then be fixed.

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held my breath until we were safely out of it."

Snowstorms East of the Cascades Work

Juicy and nutritious mutton chops and cutlets are always in demand, and The City Council Contemplating the Removal it is likely that no price would be sufficiently high to prohibit their sale. The epicurean palates of Victorians must be gratified even at the expense of the pocket, but to the thrifty housewife, keeping a modest menage on a still more modest income, the news that the price of mutton is likely to advance will, perhaps, cause a twinge of regret. The mutton supply of British Columbia, for some inscrutable reason, is principally drawn from Eastern Oregon and East ern Washington, and advices received from those regions are to the effect that the severe snowstorms of the past week have resulted in the loss of thousands of head of sheep. In two bands there are 9,000 almost given up for lost, and another larger band, after being hunted for for three days, has been abandoned. Three feet of snow has fallen in the foothills, and the sheep cannot get through it to the valley below, and all the grass in the mountains is covered. Never since the winter of 1889, when the sheep perished by scores of thous-

rounding his death were such as to leave no alternative to the coroner's jury but to return a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane adds to the sorrowful nature of the sad affair.

Yesterday Mr. Wellburn, the coroner, held an inquest into the circumstances and the evidence of Mr. Phipps, who last saw Mr. Partridge alive, and who was one of the finders of the body, went to show that the anchor rope of the boat was fastened around the body, apparently by intent. Mr. Partridge had rowed Mr. Phipps and a companion to the entrance to the west arm of the lake, where they disembarked to do a little shooting, Mr. Partridge intending to spend some time fishing. When Mr. Phirps and his friend returned they saw Mr. Partridge's boat empty and on in-Mr. Partridge's boat empty and on investigation discovered the body of the ex-alderman just under the water susrended by the anchor rope. The Jury thought this sufficient to warrant them in returning a verdict of suicide, but Mr. Frank Partridge, a brother of the Mr. Frank Partridge, a brother of the deceased, says it is quite possible the death was accidental. John being in the habit of winding the anchor rope around his leg when fishing, to enable him to regulate the death of the anchor. A revolver was found in one of the pockets of the deceased's clothes, but this, Mr. Frank Partridge says, may be accounted for by the fact that Mr. Partridge often carried one on such excursions on often carried one on such excursions on the chance of a stray shot at a bird.

Much sympathy is expressed with Mrs, Partridge and with other members of the family in the hour of their bereavement. The funeral takes place tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2.15, from deceased's late residence, 93 Herald street, and at 2.30 from the First Presbyterian Church. The Oddfellows, of which order Mr. Partridge was a highly esteemed member, will attend in a body. often carried one on such excursions on

LAW INTELLIGENCE The Sauer Case—Mr. Justice Martin and Election Protests.

Nesbitt v. Ritnel.—An application was made to-day before Hon. Justice Martin by the plaintiffs for discovery of the documents in the possession of the defendants, which was adjourned after argument until Monday in order to permit the plaintiffs to produce further material. Costs of the argument to be paid by the plaintiffs. Mr. Bury for plaintiffs and Mr. L. P. Duff for defendants.

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In Martin v. Deane an application for the production of the ballots cast in the Yale election came before Mr. Justice

found to be away off. It is at least 500 miles to Ashcroft, but the roads were good and we covered that distance in 21 days.

"Beyond Ashcroft the trail was good, in fact a practical wagon road, except for the last 300 miles before reaching Hazelton. Those 300 miles were terrific. It had been raining a great deal, and what made the roads worse was that several herds of cattle had been driven over them. The mud was up to the bellies of the horses. Travelling was awful. We went through it successfully, however, and reached Hazelton in good health. There we found it impracticable

The Sauer license case came up on the summons to show cause for a certiorari before Mr. Justice Martin this morning.

Mr. S. Perry Mills moved for a summons absolute for a certiorari to quash the conviction. He said that he had numerous points he thought he would argue, one that would convince his learned friend, Mr. W. J. Taylor, and thereby save the time of the court, viz., the mode of procedure for the recovery of the penalty was governed by section 106 of the Dominion Election act. Mr. Justice Martin thereupon called upon Mr. Taylor (with him Mr. C. D. Mason), for the magistrate, who urged trat the infraction of the act was a misdemeanor of the court. The Sauer license case came up on the fraction of the act was a misdemeanor and therefore not within section 106. Mr. Justice Martin considered that the points involved were very interesting and he required time to read the authorities quoted by counsel, and if he required further argument on the other points to be raised by Mr. Mills he

would notify counsel. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthe rate rhoea Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Further Exemption.

The matter of the bridge across James wharf, presumably embarking later on the vessel for the Sound. with the electric tramway company were the subjects which occupied the attention of the members of the city council last evening. It will be remembered that a letter was received from Manager for further consideration. That letter was as follows: Vancouver, Nov. 26.

Never since the winter of 1889, when the sheep perished by scores of thousands in Eastern Oregon, has there been so great a loss to the sheep men of Oregon and Washington.

A prominent butcher to-day expressed astonishment that the people of British Columbia do not go in more extensively for sheep raising on the islands of the gulf. There are many places where feed is abundant and where, owing to the natural boundary of the salt water, herding would be easy, if not unnecessary. Then the winter season is so favorable that no such calamity as has befallen the less favored people of Oregon and Washington could possibly happen. In the meantime, there being practically no sheep in the province, mutton eaters will have to pay dearly for their chops and cutlets.

A MELANCHOLY ENDING.

Mr. John Partridge's Death the Result of Temporary Insanity.

The news of the death by drewning of To the Mayor and Aldermen, Victoria. of Temporary Insanity.

The news of the death by drawning of Mr. John Partridge in Shawnigan lake came as a shock to the community amid which he has lived so long, and where in he was so highly esteemed. The announcement that the circumstances surrounding his death were such as to leave no alternative to the coroner's jury but to return a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane adds to the sorrowful nature of the sad affair.

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Victoria, December 2.

To the Mayor and Aldermen:
Gentlemen: In reference to our letter of the 26th instant, re Rock Bay and James Bay bridges, we notice that an objection has been raised to the proposed bridge agross James Bay on the ground that it would be unwise to permit us to secure any vested rights to occupy a portion of James Bay with a bridge. Allow me to state that in making this proposition, we had no intention of endeavoring to obtain extension of any rights we now have. It was simply to facilitate the solution of the bridge question, and define what seemed to us the best arrangement under the circumstances. If ever the tide flats should be filled, we should be only too pleased to transfer our track to the permanent way constructed. It does not appear to us that the alternative proposal of carrying the track around the head of the bay would be satisfactory to the citizens generally. The distance to be traversed would be about 3,000 feet, instead of 700 feet, or a time difference of three to four minutes, which we do not think would be appreciated by our patrons in the 700 feet, or a time difference of three to four minutes, which we do not think would be appreciated by our patrons in the Beacon Hill and outer wharf districts. Then again, the line would have a very awkward grade. It would not be necessary to run slow across the proposed bridge, as it would be constructed of sufficient strength to be safe under all circumstances. It appears to us that the straight line between Government street and the parliament buildings, either by bridge or by embankment, is the natural connection between the business portion of the city and the James Bay district.

J. BUNTZEN.

General Manager.

Accordingly they sold their outfits at a good figure and returned, coming down the Skeena river in a canoe, and having thrilling adventures on the way.

"We had 18 horses in our outfit going up," said Mr. McDonald yesterday, "three riding horses and 15 pack animals. While other parties that left about the same time we did lost many horses on the way, we were fortunate and took ourselves and our horses through to Hazelton in good condition. We did not have an accident on the way.

"Leaving Spokane April 12 we went by way of Wild Goose Bill's ferry and up the shores of Okanagan lake, across the boundary and on to Asheroft. The distances given as being correct we found to be away off. It is at least 500 miles to Asheroft, but the roads were good and we covered that distance in 21 days.

"Beyond Asheroft the trail was good, in fact a practical wagon road, except for the left of it, and when he good the proposal and in fact a practical wagon road, except four the left of it, and when he good the proposal and in fact a practical wagon road, except four the left of it, and when he good the proposal and in fact a practical wagon road, except four the left of it, and when he good the proposal and it is proposal to a practical wagon road, except four the left of it, and when he good the proposal and it is practical wagon road, except four the left of it, and when he good the proposal and it is practical wagon road, except four the left of it, and when he good the proposal and it is practical wagon road, except four the left of it, and when he good the proposal and it is proposal to the satisfaction of the distance and the left of it, and when he good the proposal and it is proposal to allow the company it is for the construction of a permanent road way, across James Bay In line with Government street in the near future and submits for the construction of the british gardeness of the buildeness. In Martin v. Deane an application for the ballows and disturbed to not the first on the proposal to allow the company it is for

In regard to the Rock Bay bridge Ald. Humphrey's motion was carried but little discussion, and read as follows: "That the tramway company be informed that the city council is willing to allow them the privilege of constructing a bridge for tramway traffic only across Rock Bay by the side of the present Rock Bay bridge, or of contributing to the construction of the new bridge for general purposes on the site of the present Rock Bay Bridge."

Point Ellice bridge, said Engineer Wilmot, can easily be strengthened in the portion resting upon piles, but a new truss would be required if the other part be improved in that direction. After and as soon as the council receives the intense over his kidneys.

council. Ald. Kinsman and Wilson were

Mr. Hawkins and wife, of Cobble Hill, are staying at the Occanial.

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Well Known Character Departs Hurriedly for Parts Unknown,

J. Knowles, who last spring arrived here from Australia and opened an assaying office in the Five Sisters block, left last night for parts unknown under Near Future.

Near Future.

Construct a Temporary Bridge - No

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Construct a Temporary Bridge - No vacated his office, had his furniture removed to Duck's secondhand store, where he sold it for \$3, and had his other effects removed to the City of Seattle

A few days ago Knowles succeeded in convincing Mr. Shirk, of this city, that his services as tutor to Mr. Shirk's son the science of assaying were worth \$100, and that amount was paid over t Buntzen at the regular meeting of the council on Monday last, and laid over some explanation as to what value he poses to give for the amount of money

oposes to be added at 6 when the expressman called at 6 When the expressman called at 6 c'clock in the evening to remove the effects Knowles said he was too early and specified 7 o'clock. At the hour named the expressman returned and had moved of the furniture down stairs, when janitor of the building, suspecting Knowles was about to fit, ordered him to return the furniture to the room until the month's rent was paid. Late Knowles paid over the \$6 due for rent and the articles were removed. During the day another occupant of the same flat gave the quondam assayer a bag of ore to assay and paid him \$2.50

for it. Knowles gave him a regular report indicating that the ore had been tested and had been found to contain over \$10 in gold. After his departure, the sack, unopened, was found in his room. A few bottles of acid was all there was to indicate that assaying operations had been conducted in the apart-'Po Mr. Duck, the second-hand dealer who purchased his furniture, Knowles said that he was leaving for Nelson.

Pains in the chest when a person has cold indicate a tendency toward pneu monia. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the chest over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneumonia. This same treatment will cure a lame back in a few hours. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

TO WORK THE TYEE.

An English Company Have Purchased the Twin Claim of the Lenora.

The owners of the Tyee claim, adoining tre Lenora, on Mount Sicker, have succeeded in interesting English capital in the venture and a company The Tyee is on the same vein as the Lenora but is situated farther up the mountain. The present owners, Messrs. Livingstore, Dickey, Woods, Blyth, Murchie and Mallandyne, of Seattle, have sunk two shafts on the property and the prospects have always been considered most encouraging. The difficulty, however, has been to command sufficient capital to properly operate the claim, and the owners, following the plan so successfully followed by Harry Smith in the case of the Lenora, set to work to interest old world capitalists. I hat they have been successful is proved by the steps now being taken on the other side of the Atlantic to attract at-

The company is incorporaed with a capital of £100,000, and the original lymers are paid £50,000, the whole amount being taken in shares. These shares are to be issued in four instalments of 12,-500 each. One block is to be issued at next when 25,000 tons of ore are on the dump, the third when 50,000 are out, and the last when 75,000 tons are avail-able. The ore is to average \$75 per ton. able. The ore is to average \$75 per ton.

The board of directors, with the single exception of Mr. Livingstone, are London men, and a mining engineer has been engaged there to take charge of the work and will arrive here shortly. The advent of the new company among Mount Sicker mine owners is looked forward to with hopeful anticipation by all interested in the development of these

properties. Derangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures the complexion induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One s dose. Try them.

# BACK ACHES

BEING BANISHED FROM OTTAWA.

Doan's Kidney Pills Doing It

aching, paining, lame back means-fuil to recognize that it is the kidneys beneath the back that are the source of the

trouble. The pain in the back is simply the kidneys' cry for help. Will you go to them with the right remedy? Doan's Kidney Pills are the right remedy. They have cured hundreds of

aching backs in Ottawa; have cured thousands of cases of severe kidney disease throughout the Dominion. Many people are coming forward and speaking a good word for Doan's Kidrey Pills. One of these is Mr. Andrew

Maleary, 584 Lisgar street, Ottawa. He said that for five years he had been some little talk Ald. Bragg settled the greatly troubled with severe pains matter temporarily by moving that in across his back and hot flashes extend-the matter of the Point Ellice bridge ing up between his shoulders and over ing up between his shoulders and over his bcdy. When he stooped he could Spanish troops on board. not straighten up again without pain

> "I saw Doan's Kidney Pills favorably mentioned," said he, "and got a box at the drug store, and must say that I experienced relief from the first few doses. I continued to improve right along, and am now free from pain of any kind, and feel quite restored to my usual health." Doan's Kidney Pills are without any question the most popular and effective kidney medicine in the world. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Backache Gravel, Sediment in the Urine, Headache, Dizzy Spells, Rheumatism, Lumbago, and all kidney and urinary troubles vanish before them as mists before the

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A BUSINESS CHANGE.

Merged Into a Larger Company. been in progress on the part of several of the leading men of Cowichan and other districts to take over the business of the Vancouver Island Product Several of the Vancouver Island Product Several of the Vancouver Island Product Several of the Is During the week negotiations have the Vancouver Island Produce Society. It has been felt for some time among the more influential of the shareholders that the scope and operations of the society might be extended with profit to all concerned. The act under which the so-ciety has been operating has been found to cripple its work, as it limited the powers of the directorate to such an

extent as to seriously handicap those Under the new arrangement, which so to float the mine has been incorporated in England under the name of the "Chemainus Mining & Smelting Company."

The Tyee is on the same vein as the mountain. The present owners, Messrs.

Livingstore, Dickey, Woods, Blyth, Murchia and Mallandyne of Seattle, conduct the business in a theoretical in the manner of the "Chemainus Mining & Smelting Company."

Under the new arrangement, which so far is merely tentative and which will mouthly to the fully completed for several months, the V.I.P.S. locally becomes merged in the B. C. Produce Society, with a capital of about \$50,000. conduct the business in a thoroughly up-to-date manner. The shareholders of the old organization met at the Brunswick hotel on Wednesday and endorsed the action of the directors in making the

transfer, and as soon as certain condi-tions are complied with the deal will Mr. Hull will continue as manager the new organization, and it is intended to increase the premises and extend the operations of the society, not only to embrace the island, but to include the mainland as well.

NAPANEE BANK ROBBERY.

Able Address to the Jury by Counsel for the Prisoner. Napanee, Ont., Dec. 2.—The court pened this morning with Mr. E. Guss Porter, Ponton's counsel, addressing the jury. He declared that Ponton was in-nocent, and said that the crown had failed in every particular to establish any guilt whatever outside the evidence of two notorious crooks and criminals. Mr. Porter went on to show how Ponton's innocence had been clearly proven by evidence given by upright and re-spected citizens of Napanee and Belleville. He declared Pare's and Holden's vidence against Ponton was bad on the nformation regarding the ex-teller's habits, etc., which they obtained while preparing to rob the bank. It did not strengthen the crown's case, as it dif-

ered in many particulars.

Holden, Mr. Porter further pointed out, had sworn that he would not be-lieve his accomplice, Pare, under oath. proven in any way that Ponton had given out any information about the bank, nor had it been even attempted to be proved that Ponton had been seen with Pare or Holden. In conclusion Mr. Porter asked for no sympathy for his client, as he was an innocent man, and had been unjustly accused. "We know," he said, addressing the

jury, "that you will do your duty and nothing but your duty. If you should err at all, err on his side. If you once say 'guilty,' there will be no recall as the word, and that boy must be condemned to a criminal cell.' Few people stop to consider what an ching, paining, lame back nears—fail

INDIAN UPRISING FEARED.

St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 3 .- Another uprising of Chippewa Indians is threaten-ed. The game warden at Sauk Rapids has had a fight with fourteen of the red men, whom he attempted to for violating the game laws, badly whipped, and State Game Warden Fullerton has ordered that the Indians be taken into custody. The Indians de clare they will resist all attempts to capture them and organize a rebellion.

CARLISTS ARE ACTIVE.

Madrid, Dec. 3 .- Additional precautions have been taken by the government against the Carlists in the provinces, notably in Saragossa and Biscay. Valencia, Spain, Dec. 3.—The Spanish transport San Francisco has arrived here from Cuba with 1,800 repatriated

TORONTO DAIRYMAN SUICIDES.

Toronto, Dec. 3.-T. O. Smith, a dairy man living on Robert street, committed suicide this afternoon at the Johnson house, a small down-town hotel. Im mediately after dinner he went upstairs and shot himself in the region of the heart, then staggered down stairs. He was removed to the hospital, bleeding internally and will die during the after



COAL BARGES LOST.

Vancouver Island Produce Society Foundered During the Gale on the Atlan-

just been learned, were lost during the recent storm, with 10 of the 12 men who composed the crews of four each. The Helicon and Quinnebaug, loaded with 1,000 tons of coal each, in tow of the ocean tug Ocean King, and the barge Corsica, with 1,600 tons, in tow of the tug L. Luckenbach, left Norfolk on Nov. 3rd, the two first for Bath, Me., and the latter for Irovidence, R. I.

They encountered the gale in all its fury. The struggle against the storm was kept up till Sunday, when, about 35 miles off Barnegate, the Corsica broke from her tow and went down, followed by the Helicon, and of the eight men composing the crew six were drowned. The Quinnebaug, being the rear tow of the Ocean King, was lost sight of when the Helicon went down, and the two tow boats put back to Norfolk, from which place they left yesterday to search for the missing barges. It was learned to-day that the Quinnebaug went down on Sunday night off Scotland lightship, probably taking her crew of four men with her, as they have not been heard of since.

MB. PATERSON EXPLAINS

MR. PATERSON EXPLAINS. Mr. Foster's Unfairness in Dealing With

the Increased Expenditure. Forest, Ont., Dec. 2.—Speaking here last night, Hon. Mr. Paterson said that Mr. Foster made a great mistake the other n'ght when he asserted that the expenditure has been increased by four millions since 1896. Mr. Paterson pointed out from the public accounts that the increase was less than two millions, notwithstanding the fact that those of 1896 were left unpaid until next year. With the extra two millions spent, the Liberal admin'stration had opened up the great Yukon country, and made life and property as safe there as in Forest. He added that the subsidizing of the Crow's Nest Pass railway had brought a magnificent and rich country into touch with Canadian trade. It was putting the great canal system of Canada in such a condition that products of the coun-try would reap the full benefit for the immense sums spent on canals.

OUTBREAK IN ARABIA. Constant nople, Dec. 2. — It is reported that there has been renewed fighting at Yemen, the principal division of Arabia, one of the chief towns of which is Aden, a British naval station on the gulf of that name. The Turkish troops are said to have suffered serious defeat between Modelda and Sana. The rebels in this district are said to have hoisted the British flag. Turkish officials here are reticent regarding the outbreak.



# Model of the Preeps Markly Mar 多Old Age Creeps

The young man of to-day is the old man of to-morrow. In these days of busy progressiveness old age seems to creep more quickly upon us than it used to. The wear and tear of business life, to-day, seems to leave more ageing marks.

Quick lunches and irregular meals tell on the system. The organs of digestion refuse to work as they should, and from this springs many trying ills. Regulate your system, and make your digestive organs healthful by the constant use of

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It rids your system of indigestion, and the many ills that bring the lines of age and pain to the face.

J. A. S. Brunelle, M.D., C.M., Montreal, Professor of Surgery, Laval University Medical Faculty; Surgeon to the Hotel Dieu, etc., says: "I have found, it particularly beneficial in the treatment of derangements of the liver and of the digestive organs, and I consider that the regular use of a preparation of this nature has a decided tendency to prolong life. I am using it in my hospital practice."

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# MARVELLOUS VAN

A Personally Conducted Excursion to Texada Island, Where the Rich Properties of the Company Are Located.

The Initial Step in the Opening of Trade Relations Between Victoria and a Growing Mining District.

understood by upwards of thirty business, and mining men of Victoria than it ever was before. Situate about two miles able City of Nanaino no braise would be ever was before. Situate about two miles from Marble bay, where the boat landed yesterday, the original property of the Van Anda company is found, and it requires that a visit be paid there for an adequate idea of the amount of work done by the company to be obtained. A good wagen read constructed at the extraction of the constructed at the extraction of the constructed at the extraction. done by the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company, takes the visitor right up to the mine, where a large number of the company to the mine, where a large number of the company to the mine, where a large number of the company to the mine, where a large number of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained. A constructed at the expense of the company to be obtained to shaft has been sunk to the 225 foot level. The ore dump is the first thing to attract attention, and it was amusing yesterday to notice the surprise some of the samples of what appeared exceedingly rich ore and were informed by the treasurer of the company, Mr. Harry W. Treat, that it was only "second-class stuff," a statement which was very soon

well spend several hours in tooking over the place, there was something still better to be seen, and the party were taken another two miles to inspect a property, another two miles to inspect a property, also owned by the Van Anda company, of which Mr. Treat is, with good reason, remarkably proud. The "Cornell," named after the Alma Mater so dear to Mr. Treat, is a recent discovery of a most remarkable nature. The find was most remarkable had something should be said about that, because it gives opportunity to pay a compliment to Mrs. Trent to whose credit the find is recorded. Spending a few weeks on the island with her husband, living in a charming little house erected on the water front and commanding an enchanting view, Mrs. Treat, who is a well known New York society lady, accompanied her husband on some deer hunting and her husband on some deer funding and prospecting excursions. Her husband has now good reason to congratulate himself that she did so, and the shareholders of the Van Anda company will find themselves enriched in consequence thereof. The party were out in a particularly wild portion of the island when Mrs. Treat noticed a piece of green pyrites stained with copper suspended in the roots of a large dead tree which had fallen over. This was sufficient to lead Mr. Treat to make further investigations, and it was found that there was an abundance of peacock copper right at The first specimens obtained were found to be dotted with specks of gold, and an assay being made of it, it was found to average \$20 g ton, while some went as high as \$40. No time was lost, it may be taken for granted, by Mr. Treat in locating the property, and the more work was done the richer u was found to be. An open cut was made and to day there are over 1.00 tons or ore on the dump taken out in the course

of the work. The location of this find has made it imperative that a smelter be erected and the company will shortly have in operation a smelter with a capacity, of 100 tons a day which will be erected on the Van Anda townsite. What this means to Texada island and the mining district contiguous to Victoria can hardbe over estimated. It will place Texada island in the front rank of mineral producing districts, and will result in still greater attention being paid to the

wines, t the Van Anda properties are not all that Texada has to depend upon. The marble deposit owned by Messrs. Chris-tic and Falmer of Toronto is sufficient to guarantee the location of a thriving industry there. The mines which are being developed in other parts of the island and the strikes which are being made every day indicate that beyond all doubt gald silver and copper ore is to be had in abundance. The Palmer-Christie company have also laid out a formsite and erected a large and imposing hotel, which is under the management of Mr, Atherton. There are grocery, hardware residences and general stores. which would be a credit to a city of pre-tensions are also there, and the general tone of satisfaction which pervades the place is must encouraging. There are about 200 men on the islan! now, most of them busy at work on the mining properties, and yesterday several parties of prospectors were met continuing the good work of locating other mmeral deposits. The tride of the island is considerable and is well worth cultivating.

As yet Vancouver has had the lion's characteristic but they then to the enforcement. As yet Vancouver has had the lion's share of it but thanks to the enterprise of the E & Railway Company it is now pretty well assured that Victoria will possess direct communication and be able to compete with the people of the Terminal City for the growing trade of Texada.

the Terminal City for the growing trade of Texada.

And this deads to a little goss p about the boat and the trip. Since Mr. Courtney identified himself, will the E. & N. Railway Company he has left no stone unturned in the effort to increase the business of the company and to assist Victoria by providing stemplost scommandication with available points. This cy is one which should commend itto all who have the welfare of the

with outlying districts without means of communication, and it sufficient inducement offers the communy propose to put on a regular boat for freight and passenger service. 'I exada's trade looking after, for there is little doubt that in a very short time there will be one, if not two, thriving towns on the island. Mr. Fourtney was last evening presented with a testimonial signed by all the members of the party. Mr. Courtney said it gave him too much credit, but it is published below so that all may decide that question for themselves:

On board Steamer City of Nanaimo, December 5th, 1898.

An address to Geo. L. Courtney, Esq., traffic manager of the E. & N. Rallway, and Captain Gardner, of the steamer City Although probably every Victorian knows where Texada island is, there are but few who know the possibilities of Texada island as a mining center. In the island island to day there are upwards of thirty business men of the city who are personally conducted excursion to the island; and to-day there are upwards of thirty business men of the city who are personally grateful to the genial diceorge for the happy inspiration. Leaving victoria on Saturday evening and calling the mines, the party returned to the mines, the party returned to the city, reaching here this morning about 8 o'clock. Thirty-six hours were thus constinied on the trip, and to all on board they were thirty-six hours of excellent entertainment, coupled with another name, "Van Anda," and it gathering of much useful information as to the vast possibilities of the mining of the vast possibilities of the mining of the property owned by the Van Anda company. And if it does, it is certainly seems that the lasting fame of the island will depend to a large extent upon, the property owned by the Van Anda company. And if it does, it is certain that in no great length of time transportation facilities are good; all this has been known for some time, but to-day the real value of the property is better unes, and mining men of Victoria than it easy and mining men of Victoria than it easy and mining men of Victoria than its stand mining men of Victoria than its contained on mining men of Victoria than its contained on the property is better understood by upwards of thirty to the advantage of the company and the length of time the property is better that mining men of Victoria than its contained on the property is better understood by upwards of thirty to the advantage of the components of the company has been known for some time, but to-day the property is better the components of the property is bett

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the E. & N. fleet.

The following is a list of those who terday to notice the surprise some of the visitors expressed when they picked up samples of what appeared exceedingly rich ore and were informed by the treasurer of the company, Mr. Harry W. Treat, that it was only "second-class stuff," a statement which was overy soon proven to be true.

But interesting as is the Van Anda mine itself, so interesting that one could well spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking over the could be spend several hours in tooking is a list of those who took part in the excursion.

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Visitor From the West Indies.

J. H. Arden, of Bermuda, arrived is Victoria last night and is spending a few days at the Victoria hotel. He has been spending several months in the Okanagan country in following big game, and succeeded in bringing down some fine specimens. He ridicules the idea that there is a serious feeling for the annexation of Bermuda with the United States and says that the blacks of the country, as well as the white planters, content with their lot as

colony of Britain. The sympathy of the islanders during the Hispano-American was largely with Cuba and the United States, as the people were naturally more anxious to see a country with which they trade successful than an old world power for which they entertained little respect. An Austrian war vessel, which was sent out to watch the fight at Santiago, put into Bermuda and spent some time there subsequent to the engagement. The crew were unable to speak a word of English, and as the Bermudans were equally at a loss to understand the Austrian tongue conversation could only be carried on by means of signs and by the employment of German. The officers, employment of German. The officers, however, expressed themselves as laving a very poor opinion of the engagement, saying that the Spaniards had no opportunity to but up a good light.

Sugar plantations have been almost entirely discontinued in the colony and the

chief exports from a reespotatoes and onions, whichean be put on the New York market wery early in the season; and Bermuda dilies, the bulbs of which are shipped faro and wide The British government have very ex tensive fortifications at Hamilton, the headquarters of the fleet, and have placed submarine mines under the harbor.

stationed there; make the post; one of great military importance. D.O.C. WANTS UNIFORMITY.

These, in addition to the coaling station.

dock, fortifications and land force

An Order Issued to the Fifth Reg't Officers Regarding Dress Regulations. For some time there has been a palpable lack of uniformity among the officers of the Fifth Regiment in their dress, parthe Fifth Regiment in their dress, par-ticularly in reference to the frock and the head dress. In the former some of the officers in giving their orders to the tailor specified that the garments should have a collar and others had them manufactured without collars. In the matter of head dresses some of the officers were the field service and others the forage cap in the drill hall, while in walking out some used drill hall, while in walking out some used drill hall, while in walking out some used one and some the other. The matter has been thrust upon the attention of the 1).O.C. who has issued the following memo.:

Adjutant's Memo. From D. O. C., M. D. No. 11, to O. C. 1st Batt., 5th Reg't. Dress of Officers.

Dress of Officers.

The D. O. C., M. D. No. 11, has noticed that there is often want of uniformly in dress among the officers of 5th Reg't on various parades, &c.

You will oblige me by arranging it so that all officers may be alike in their detail. You can decide any style of dress you see fit that is in accordance with regulations, but all must be alike.

The following are important matters: Collars may or may not be worn with the frock. What you decide should be published in your orders and adhered to.

Collars age not to be worn in mess dress. The field service, forage can only wors in camp, at drills, when ordered or in drill hall; but please have uniformity.

Note and return.

In reference to the above, officers com-

In reference to the above, officers commanding companies will consult with the officers of their companies and then meet and draw up a dress regulation applicable thereto.

M. G. BLANCHARD, Capta'n, Adjutant. at hearth and yesterday's experi-aroves that in Mr. Courtney the pany have got the right man in the t place. No business can be done

LOCAL NEWS Gleanings of City and Provincial News

(From Friday's Daily.)

-Claude Irving, of Bakerville, is at the Occidental, having arrived last night on the Islander. Show is already deep in that district, and the inhabitants will soon be snowbound for the winter. Mr. Irving brought out with him some good nuggets from the placers of the district.

-An important real estate transfer —An important real estate transfer was completed yesterday, the property at the corner of Fort and Government streets, known as the Brown Jug corner, being purchased from the Sisters of St. Anne by Mr. Norman D. Macaulay. A change will likely be made in the management of the popular resort.

Among the passengers on the Islander last night were Mr. and Mrs. Tait, of Moresby Island, who are on a honeymoon visit to Victoria. Mrs. Tait is a daughter of Capt. Robertson, widely known in political circles on the island, and Mr. Tait is a well known rancher. They are guests at the New England.

-Last night marked the close of the last day upon which voters were given the opportunity of registering with the assesser, and during the day 112 people appeared to that official for the right to exercise the franchise. This brings the to 703 exactly 400 in excess of last year.

-Candidates are already making announcements in regard to the coming election. Following up the amouncement made yesterday in the Times of the cand'dature of W. J. Hanna as a school trustee comes the decision of Dr. Lewis Hall to offer himself for re-election to the school board. This step is taken at the solicitation of numerous friends who have pressed the doctor to again be a

-By an unfortunate slip of the pen and eversight in proof-reading the Time report of the St. Andrew's night ban wet had the name of the late Mr. Re don in place of that of Mr. Gus Har nagle, the popular mine host of the Driard, to whom apologies are due and are hereby tendered. Mr.Hartnagle is perhaps right in his surmise that reporting the day after a St. Andrew's bunque such as he can provide is no joke and a slip of the pen is not altogether whex-

—All who have had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P.P. of Nanaimo, on the platform will had with pleasure the announcement that he has consented to deliver an address to the members of the Young Men's Liberal Club in this city on Saturday evening, the 17th inst. Mr. Smith has chosen for his subject "Some aspects of the Chinese question," and as he has made this subject with an accident which restricted with a necident which restricted with an accident which restricted with a necident which restricted with the restricted with t a particular study and has peculiar op-portunities of seeing the effect of Chinese labor, it is certain that the address will be well worth hearing it Mr. Smith is an orator of exceptional ability and it will be strange if Pioneer shall fore he let go of the reins. One of Mrs. Powers large enough to accommodate the Powers's limbs was badly sprained and crowds who will desire to hear himil

(From Saturday's Daily.) -H. Maitland-Kersey, representing the Canada Development Companya has sailed for England with \$50,000 in Klonlike nuggets, which will be on exhibition in the Union Bank in London.

-W. J. Harris, of Port Hammond, J. W. Sexsmith, of Lulu Island, and Hec. McLean, of Vancouver, who are here in connection with the Pitt Meadlews Dyking Saytem, are at the Dominion.

-J. D. Grahem, of Revelstoke, has been appointed government agent at At-lin with discretionary powers. J. b. H. Brownjee, P.L.S., will also go north to determine accurately the boundary dine between the Northwest Territories and Columbia. ME act as mining recorder. Capt. Rant will

The question of dealing with Tethe small boy is a burning one with the city council, and Ald. Williams is an lous to test the curfew bell system. will move at the next session of the council that the city solicitor and city barrister be requested to report to the council as to the form of such an amendment to the Municipal C atters Act, which, if passed by the legislature, would enable the city council to bring into operation a suitable and efficient curfew by-law.

The deputation appointed to interview the government in regard to dyking matters was received this morning by Premier Semlin, Hon. F. Carter-Cotton and Hon. Fred. Hume. Several members of the deputation spoke upon the subject in which they are interested, and the premier stated that the matters mentioned would have the careful consideration of the government. The subfect broached is as very comprehensive study, there being so many interests to be taken into consideration.

The funeral of the late John Past ridge took place this afternoon from the family residence, there being a large con-course of friends and former business Victoria resociates of the deceased. Lodge LOO.F., attended in a body and also the A.O.U.W. Rev. Dr. Campbell discathe A.O.U.W. Rev. Dr. Campbell discated and the funeral took place to the First Presbyterian church said thence to Ross Bay cemetery. The particle of the Fred Norris, Alex. McCandless, Richard Hall, M.P.P., Jno. Fanning, R. Stewart and Ald. Wilson.

(From Monday's Daily.) The many friends of Mrs. M. A.

Siddall, mother of the deputy sheriff, will learn with regret of her demise, which occurred on November 30th, at her home in Indianapolis. The deceased lady was score and ten.

-With the advent of the winter season the vagrants are beginning to gather hato the city and are giving the police imployment in rounding them up. With-n the past week several have been up in the police court, and this afternoon another was brought in from the street.

Mr. Justice Martin being the only judge available, and he being engaged in the assize court, the proceedings in chambers against Messrs. Ellis and Lugrin of the Colonist, for contempt of court in the Stoddart-Prentice election protest, were postponed this morning until Monday next.

-Burglars attempted to enter Russell's Burglars attempted to enter Russell's store on Douglas street on Saturday morning, and were only prevented from obtaining access to the building by the opportune ringing of a burglar alarm connected with the door of the store. The thieves were attempting to bore out the panel, but made good their escape before Mr. Russell arrived.

-J. D. Graham, of Revelstoke, and J. H. Brownlee, C.E., of Vancouver, came over on last night's Islander and will leave in a day or two for their new field of operations in the Atlin district. Neither are yet acquainted with the scope of their powers, as the precise nature of their instructions were to be



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eided upon at a meeting of the executive

In spite of counter attractions, the Saturday evening band promenade con-cert in the Drill Hall drew a large crowd as usual, upwards of 600 paying for admission. The feature of the even-Big Four quartette, the audience be ing most demonstrative in the expression of their appreciation. Twice they were recalled and it seemed as though the listeners would never weary of hearing them. The band, under the direction of Mr. Finn rendered a very pleasing programme, and the basket ball game completed a bill of fare of excel-

-Mr. Powers, of the Brown "Jug-saloon, while out driving at Colwood resulted rather seriously for Mrs. Pow-ers, who was with him. The horse ba-came unmanageable and started to run, psetting the equipage and dragging she also received a severe nervous shock. Dr. Hart attended to her wounds, and she was able to be removed to the city in a hack last night.

-The case of Regina vs. Raines came o for hearing this morning before Mr. istice Martin. Owing to the fact that chief crown witness, Ford, is ill in hospital, Mr. Belyea asked for an the hospital, Mr. Belyea asked for an adjournment for an hour to ascertain if, in the dector's opinion, he was equal to the strain of the severe cross-examination sowhich Mr. Gregory, for the defence, indicated that he intended to submit him to. The court rose until 11:30, the same and the freight stored near them, and groceries, dry goods, dead cattle and all sorts of odds and ends remain the hold of the Brixham. The wrecking the court rose until 11:30, the court rose unti fence, indicated that he intended to submit him to. The court rose until 11:30, when Mr. Belyea stated that the witness was not fit for cross-examination. An adjournment was accordingly ordered for one week, when it is expected Ford will be sufficiently recovered to appear in

-Capta Owens, late master of the City Thomaso and who disappeared during the assize, walked into the provincial police station this morning and surrenderfull B. C. Report, the court granted the application. He will come up for rial before the judge, without jury, on Monday next. The prisoner was released on furnishing bail of \$500 on his own ecognizance and two sureties of \$250 ach, furnished by Capt. Gardner and Engineer Ewart, of the vessel he lately commanded.

-A stabbing affair which is alleged -A stabong anar which is alleged to have taken place on Friday on a Pritish barque lying in the Royal Roads will be aired in the provincial police court, probably this afternoon. The stew rd, a Japanese, name unknown, is said to have thrown a plate at W. Veitch, one of the crew who went to him with a request for some sugar, and to have afterwards attacked him with the knife with which he was pre-paring the meal. The man attacked complained to the officers of one of the war vessels, stating that refused him redress and the services doctor. The matter was in turn referred to the police, but when Sergeant Langley presented himself at the vessel the captain objected, saying that he had not entered here and that he was not within the jurisdiction of the police. Backed with legal advice on the matter, the sergeant made a second visit and trought away the two prisoners. It is trought away the two prisoners. It is understood that two of the crew will dge an information against the mate, whom they accuse of kicking them dur ing the voyage.

CHEAP FUEL FOR KOOTENAY. Great Strike of Coal Oil Near Crow's

South Alberta, near the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields, says the Rossland Miner. This is a rich strike of coal oil, said to be of excellent quality and abundant in quantity. Great excitement prevails around the Grow's Nest Pass. and many (prospectors lhave already gone out to the new fields well equipped As is now well known crude oil

exceedingly valuable for fuel, and exceedingly valuable for fuel, and is used on the locomotives on several important railway systems in the United States. As it can be transported in tanks at small expense to this point when the Crow's Nest Pass railway is opened, this new strike opens up a vista of enormous possibilities in the way of cheap fuel for mining and other operations in the Kootenays. The oil floats on the surface of the creeks and other streams in a wide area around the point of discovery. of discovery.

MARRIED TAIT-ROBERTSON—At Moresby Island, on the istyDecember, by the Rev. Camen Paddon, John Colville Tait, son of the late Wm. Tait, Esq., of Glasgow, to Una Marguerite, second daughter of H. J. Robertson, Esq., of Moresby Island.

Along the Waterfront.

Ap attempt will be made in a few days her to put back in distress she o raise the wrecked steamer Brixham, wrecked two months ago on Blaske isiand. The underwriters, whose insurance on her was \$60,000, have awarded a ontract—the amount involved in which s said to be \$2,000—to the shipping firm Caine & Johnson, of Seattle. estimated that the necessary repairs to the vessel will cost \$20,000, so that if the attempt to raise her is successful the underwriters will save in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Captains Caine, J. B. Clift, of Tacoma, and Captain James Carroll, of Seattle, forming a board of survey, viewed the vessel several weeks ago and reported that she could be saved. Capt. Johnson, of the firm which given and an account of the success will salve her, and which owns the tug of storms and heavy squalls will Resolute and a complete wrecking outfit for raising the sunken vessel, said that from what he knew of the steamer's condition and location he believed she could be raised safely and brought down. The first task toward raising the Brixham will be to clear her of some twenty head of live stock which were drowned on board, and which flow lie in the hold, emitting an awful stench. In their efforts to break loose when the ship went on the rocks the cattle played havoc with all the freight stored near tion with the board of survey, tried to purchase the vessel, but the under-writers refused to sell.

The American steamer Olympia—she has a new flag on her jackstaff—of the North American Mail S.S. Co., is at the outer wharf. She is already deep of Nanaimo, who was held to appear in down, her hold being well filled with answer to a charge of assault upon W. general freight from the Sound, and the small remaining space was filled this afternoon with a strange assortment of ice station his morning and surrenderice station his morning and surrenderice himself into custody. On being arraigned later before Mr. Justice Marraigned later before Mr. Justice Marin he asked to be allowed to elect for
for the Japanese consumer and afterthe distribution of the consumer and afterthe distribution tin he asked to be allowed to elect for the Japanese consumer and for speedy trial. Mr. Belyea opposed the Hongkong she has an assorted earge, application on behalf of the crown, but on the authority of Regina vs. Lawrence, of dead Chinamen. Every year, shortly before the Chinese new year, such a consignment leaves this port, shipped by a til the cape was reached. benevolent society whose headquarters are in Chinatown. The Chinese of the province are individually assessed a small sum yearly, and this insures the return of their bones, after they have rested for a period of four years in the graveyards of this province, to the Celestial Kingdom for reinterment in the land of their birth. Had there been space, much more freight would have been loaded here, for the local agents have been compelled to refuse large quan-lities of freight. Over a thousand tons of salt salmon is offering for Yokohama, and this of necessity was held over for the next outward liner, the Glenogle. One saloon passenger vill embark on the Olympia here, h Mr. Forsyth, who goes to Hongkong on a pleasure trip, and the crowded steerage, for large crowds are going home in view of the approaching New Year's celebration, will receive another bunch of homeward bound Chinese. f salt salmon is offering for Yokohama, bound Chinese, \_\_ a bagy

The wharves of this port have not been clean for many weeks, for Victoria is doing no small amount of business as is doing no small amount of business as far as shipping is concerned. During the month of November the arrivals of deep sea vessels from foreign ports—the coast-ing steamers and liners running up the east and west coasts, and the local freighters not being considered—average ed nearly three a day for the custom reighters not being considered average stor was seed nearly three a day, for the custom house records show a total of 82 entries, with a comparatively, large list of departures. Of the vessels entered all save four were steamers. There were six big liners of the different lines running Nest Pass.

One of the most important discoveries for the benefit of the minning districts of Kootenay has just been made in 3,000 tons. From Australia and the South Seas there were two entries, these being of two of the big livers of the Canadian-Australian line. Then there were fifteen entries of vessels running to and from Lynn canal with freight and passengers, twelve lof their steamers plying between Victoria and San Franliners from Sound points. Fort Angeles and elsewhere. The records of the coastwise fleet show an average of nearly four arrivals and departures daily.

Steamer Homer, of Seattle, is to be placed in the Alaskan service, running in conjunction with the Farallon. The Hower belongs to George Fitch, one of San Francisco's big shipping men. She has been under charter to the Pacific San Franchise been under charter to the Dacker Coast Steamship Conipany, running to Southern California ports, for the past thirteen months and will sail to-day from San Francisco for Seattle. Her first San Francisco for Seattle. Her first trip will be made from Seattle on December 8th, and from Victoria on the day following. She has accommodation for 100 passengers and 600 tons of freight.

(Frem Saturday's Daily.) A preliminary survey of the schooner

Spinaway was held by Capts. Gaudin and Kelley at Esquimalt yesterday and it was recommended that she dis-charge her deck load, after which a further examination will be made. The vessel is leaking and her bulwarks and quarter rails have been carried away. While in the terrific gale which caused rienced very heavy weather, as the fol-

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Took in all light sails. 8 a.m., put ship under storm sails. Ship commenced to take in water. Noon: Heavy S.E. gale, with high seas blowing Carried way. with high seas, blowing. Carried away bulwarks and everything movable about decks. Saturday, November 26: Wind increased to heavy gale. All hands pumpng ship for about four hours. Then all hands trying to put deck cargo into sea. Got some overboard, but had to give up. the heroic rescue of the boatswain was of storms and heavy squalls which

drove her back to port. Last night the people resident in the neighborhood of Oak Bay saw a new light shining across the waters, for the new Fiddle reef lighthouse was then illuminated to the control of the con luminated for the first time. inining for the first time. The Do-minion government steamer Quadra yes-terday installed the keeper, John Davis, The Quadra will leave on Monday on a cruise of the gulf and the inland channels examining the buoys and overhaulnot examining the buoys and overnauling and securing them for the winter. She will place a new buoy on West rock, off Sydney. The cruise will extend as far north as Baynes Sound. It is expegted that the Quadra will go out of commission at the close of this month

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(From Monday's Daily.) The British ship Walter H. Wilson is nothe Royal Roads from Kobe, deking. She made an exceedingly good passage across the Pacific, the voyage occupying but 21 days. On the 17th ult. she encountered a severe typhoon, which drove her through the confused seas at a pace very seldom travelled by wind-jammers. typhoon blew with terrific violence for three days, since when continuous gales endeavored to imitate its fury unbedry storm she lost considerable can-tas, which was torn into ribbons by the winds. Her ballast shifted and her wheelhouse was smashed Her spars suffered severely and her spanker boom gaff and jigger topmasts are paing for the ship hospital, in fact, her upper works were all damaged more or less by the great storm. This was the same storm in which the Northern Pacific steamer Glenogle lost her skylights and a number of her doors and windows while en route to this port two weeks ago. The Wilson entered this morning in order that one of her crew who is sufficient from some injuries received on the vessel might go into the marine hospital.

Tug Mystery returned from Port Simpson this morning, bringing the steam barge Spratt's Ark back to port. The Ark was left at Simpson by steamer Horsa, which towed her from Wrangel, to which port she went with coal last summer, about two months ago.
The trip down was a very rough onenine days of continual storm and heavy seas. The Mystery brought news of the overdue steam schooner Excelsior, which broke down at Alert Bay on her last trip of the season to the Copper River country, and since leaving that pe days ago was not heard of. The Excelsior was seen passing down some few miles north of Nanaimo last evening. Shee was moving along slowly under a little steam, aided by her foresail, for it is said that her boilers have practically

Steamer Queen City sailed for Ahousett and west coast ports last evening. She had a large amount of freight for the different way ports and about a dozen passengers, among whom were Capt. John Irving, M. A. Ward, the op position candidate who will oppose Mr. Neill in the Alberni bye-election; Mr. McGregor and Mrs. Sarreault. The Queen City wil continue on the west coast Toute for some time, as the Willepa is to go on the ways to be over

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Steamer Clayquot will begin a week ly service to Texada Island next week. She is now being repaired preparatory to entering her new service. The Clayoquot has accommodation for twent; five passengers. There is some talk also of the steamer City of Nanaimo taking in Texada on her circuit, but nothing has yet been decided upon.

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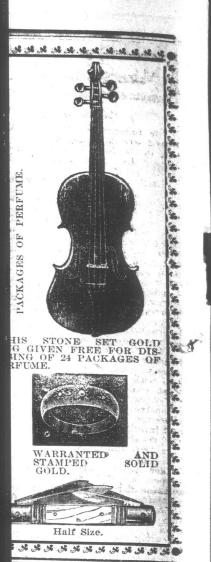
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# Mines and Mining.

Vancouver Island.

The mineral resources of Vancouver Island are the subject of a special report in the New York "Engineering and Mining Journal," by Mr. W. M. Brew-

the eastern coast. Although placer gold was mined on Leach river, about 25 miles from Victoria, during the Fraser ver and Cariboo excitements, no efintil quite recently appears to have ther ore nodies. Coal mining around standing and Comex has been an important industry since the early fifties. The purrying limestone in the vicinity of ictoria for quicklime, as well as ydraulic limestone for cement, has ydraulic limestone for cement, has granding limestone for cement, has gran n carried on for some years past.

The discovery of free milling gold bearing quartz along the shores of Alberni canal and float, heavily mineralsed with iron and copper pyrites, on the

Sicker mines, carrying good values in copper, was followed by a stampede inthose districts, the former located near Goldstream, about 10 miles from Vic-toria, and the latter near Duncans sta-tion, on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail-

During the present season all of these localities, and especially the west coast, have been the scenes of considerable prospecting. But still the interior of island remains comparatively unex-ed. The reason for this is chiefly the lack of roads and trails. The mountains are not of great altitude, but the anderbrush and dense forests render ex-ploration most difficult. So far as I can earn, the work conducted on the west coast has been quite superficial, but many samples of high grade copper ores iron and copper pyrites, ciated, though some are pyrhotite carry- promptly. ing good gold values as well as copper At Alberni several thousand dollars have been expended in building wagon roads and trails, as well as opening the Prospects. The Alberni Consolidated group has attracted the most attention group has attracted the most attention the public. Whatever the final results have been expended in building wagon roads and trails, as well as opening the trospects. The Alberni Consolidated oup has attracted the most attention because of the high values returned from a shipment of ore to the smelter, and from another to a stamp mill, the returns from the former being \$40 per ton and the latter \$18 per ton in gold. Early in the spring of 1898 the property was bonded to an English syndicate, a four-stamp milling plant, with concentrator, was erected at the mine to make thorough milling test, and a few hundred tons of the ore were treated by amalgamation. I am reliably informed this resulted in a saving of \$7 per ton, and it was currently reported that the sale, was negotiated, but at the last minute the deal fell through and all work has been suspended. The future

policy of the company has not been made Near Goldstream, about 10 miles from Victoria, is located the Phair or Mount Skirt group of copper prospects. Dur-ing a visit I examined the workings and dumps. About 600 feet of tunnels, shafts and drifts comprise the former, and about 100 tons of sulphide ore taken from drifts the latter. There are three distinct leads of ore, in a formation very similar to that at Rossland. The fissures appear to be quite persistent, but each cre body has apparently only one wall. Kootenays. The product assays from There is sufficient silica in the matrix for \$400 to \$600 in silver. It is also a dry fluxing, although a great deal of the ore is solid pyrites. While the two leads is solid pyrites. While the two leads on which most of the work has been performed vary in thickness from a few ald have closed down and will not red time formed vary in thickness from a few ald have closed down and will not red time from sailing.

Such would take a mighty tempest to prevent in from sailing. inches to four feet of solid ore, yet on the hanging wall side the country rock compressor in place for driving the big mineralised sufficiently to be treated as low grade ore, for an undetermined thickness. The third lead, which has apparently 60 to 70 feet in thickness,

only been prospected on the surface, is The owners are steadily prosecuting e work of development, and propose erecting a matting plant in the future, providing deeper work shows ore in sight to warrant the investment. The assay values vary from 25 per cent. down to 7 per cent. in copper, and 2½ to 4 dwts. in gold. The ore lies in shoots, but the fissure, so far as determined in the drifts, is quite persistent. As well as 1 centled indeed from a casual examination. could judge from a casual examination, there is ample ore in sight to more than

rocks occurs a wide belt of slates, with lenses of quartz interlaminated. These slates have a strike about N. 60 degrees W., and can be traced for several miles in that direction. Gold values have been obtained from the quartz outcrops, and number of mineral claims have been Some of these have been prospected by cross-cut tunnels, and values obtained by assay, though no mill tests have been made. The ore is apparently free milling near the surface, at any rate. Should further development determine the permanency of the bodies, and that the grade of the ore is sufficient to warrant the erection of milling plant. Victoria will become a mining

Mining is yet in its infancy on Van-ouver Island, but the prospects are uite promising, while the close proxmity of coking coal and limestone to the sulphide ore bodies offers superior inducements for the erection of smelters matting at least, on the island. The shipment of ore from the west coast nines by steamer can be done at a very ow cost, even to Swansea smelters, if the average grade will warrant."

Work at Texada. Arrangements have been completed ereby the Everett Smelting Company will purchase at least 5.000 tons of iron ore from the Puget Sound Iron Mine on Textada Island. The work of mining, will be commenced just as soon as a suit-able steamer can be chartered to carry the iron ore from Texada to Everett, it not being deemed prudent to use barges at this inclement season of the year. A steamer of about 300 tons carrying capacity is desired.

In Camp Fairview. Fairview, Nov. 28.—The road is now finished from the Penticton road to the Oro Fino mine. The work has been pushed on with all possible speed for fear of the ground freezing up, but the weather has been exceptionally mild, and there is only some 6 or 7 inches of

Mr. R. Hamilton, of the William Mr. R. Hamilton, of the William Hamilton Manufacturing Company, was on a business visit to the mine last Freday and Saturday. He also went carefully over the mill site. He had no difficulty in locating the spot for the erection of the stamp mill, as it is an ideal site in every particular. Mr. Humilton will have men at work on the Hamilton will have men at work on the

ground excavating and drecting the mill quality. Experts report favorably on the building in a week or ten days, and the machinery will be shipped from the east at once. Mr. Hamilton holds considerable stock in the Oro Fino and was so well pleased with the splendid showing of the mine, the very large quantity of ore on the dumps and in sight, the clean smooth walls shown everywhere in the different tunnels and workings Island are the subject of a special report in the New York "Engineering and Mining Journal," by Mr. W. M. Brewer, He says:
"Until within the last few years practically nothing has been known of the occurrence of pinerals on Vancouver Island other than the coal fields along the eastern coast. Although placer gold many of the best properties in the countries.

many of the best properties in the country and is well able by his experience to tell a good thing when he sees it. He says the Oro Fino is all right.

The Smuggler mill has not started en made to locate quartz leads or up yet, and it is not quite certain yet her ore bodies. Coal mining around just when it will be completed and ready

Star. Golden River, Quesnelle. Joseph Hunter, ex-M.P.P., chief gineer and general manager of Golden River Quesnelle Company, the Clayoquot and other sounds proved an incentive to prospectors to attempt a thorough exploitation of the west coast and interior of the island during the past two seasons.

In 1897 the discovery of the Phair or Skirt mountain group, and the Mount Sicker mines. carrying good values in used for milling nurnoses and they can a passenger on the down stage from Carused for milling purposes, and they can be opened and shut with perfect ease by two men nor with standing their great surface resistance of water pressure. In speaking of the work Mr. Hunter said the dam was an including success and fulfilled all the claims made for it, which as no doubt disappointed many of the "I told you so's." Operations will be resumed about March, when the company may expect to realize something good for

may expect to realize something good for their enterprise and investment.

Mr. Hunter speake hopefully of the outlook for the Golden River Quesnelle Mining Company. Operations will be pushed vigorously early in the spring. The steam derricks have not proved as peoful as was availed. They are cumuseful as was expected. They are cum-bersome and cause a great deal of time samples of high grade copper ores been brought from shallow work-Most of these samples are solid and copper pyrites, closely asso-Of the output for the short time actual

Whatever the final results as a mining proposition may prove, the difficulties have been overcome and the work, as shown by the results, is a great piece of engineering. Mr. Hunter, as engineer, is to be congratulated on its com-

The Ainsworth Mines.

D. F. Strobeck, who has been for six years a resident of Ainsworth and Hot Springs camp, the oldest camp in West Kootenay, gave a reporter the following information: "The contract let in October on the

Skyline mine for sinking 200 feet from the bottom of the old working shaft, which was 260 feet deep, is progressing as fast as conditions will admit. The shaft is in ore, much of which is of very good grade. Some assays run as high good grade. Some assays run as high as 700 ounces silver. It is dry ore, prin-cipally exide with some sulphide and Fifteen men are employed.

bromide. Fifteen men are employed.
"Old faithful, the Number One mine,
never looked as well as now. All the lever looked as well as now. All the lower workings are in high grade ore. Large quantities of this are sacked as it comes from the mine but the bulk goes through the concentrator, which, by the way, was the first one erected in the Kootenays. The product assays from

ore proposition. Between 30 and 40 men are employed. compressor in place for driving the big tunnel which will tap the vein at a depth of about 1,200 feet. These properties were lately acquired by the Stevensons, who own the Highlander, which joins the little Donald on the east, and also own the large Stevenson concentrator on the lake shore just south of Ainsworth. The flume mentioned is for carworth. The flume mentioned is for carrying the water from Krao creek to a point near the mili, giving a fall of over within 18 months from January 1, 1899.
"At the New Jerusalem the No. 1 pay for the development work.

In the neighborhood of these prospects, but distant a few miles, prospecting work is being carried on by several local syndicates, where the outcroppings of gossan indicate the occurrence of bodies of sulphide ore.

Almost parallelling this belt of igneous rocks occurs a wide belt of slates, with lenses of quartz interlaminated. These

well built cabin. A wagon road has been completed from the town to the mine and a first-class 100-ton concentrator will be erected early in the spring.
"At the Silver Glance a small force, men is employed sinking a working shaft. They have about 200 tons of ore out ready for shipment.

"At the Rand a contract has been let for 100 feet of tunnel on the Hope vein. A few more feet will tap an ore chute which is uncovered about 80 feet long

on the surface. The vein is large and strong, cutting the formation east and west.

"The parties who have the Rand contract also have one on the Twin for driving the No. 5 tunnel. It is now in about 235 feet and another 35 feet is expected to tap the vein, where a good body of ore should soon be encountered, as the No. 4 tunnel is in the vein and

was run some distance in ore. Bonded the Tamarack. A. Johnson, of Minneapolis, has bonded the Tamarack and is now sink-ing on the vein, taking out clean shipping ore. He is also driving a tunnel to tap the vein at a point on the east end line of the Tamarack at a don't line of the Tamarack at a depth of 125 feet. The first 100 feet of the tunnel is being driven through Surprise ground. It is now in only 15 feet and the full face of the tunnel is in vein matter, much of it-being high grade ore.

""Before June next these last three named properties will no doubt he added to the list of shippers. The surface show ing on all of them is immense and the present workings give good death.
"On Woodbury creek the Pontiac
group and the Grant group are rawhiding ore down to the lake shore for ship-

"All the mines have laid in large quan tities of provisions and material for the winter's work. The old camp's outlook has never been so bright. I believe Hot Springs Camp will live after many other transports and the state of the springs. ers more talked about are forgotten.

Notes From Rossland. Rossland, Nov. 30.—There is likely to be some excitement in southern Alberta, owing to the discovery of an oil best not far from the Cow's Nest mine of These oil fields are supposed to have originated oil fields are supposed to have originated in coal beds. The find is important, as it is the only oil deposit in Western Canada. Oil was found floating on the creeks, and is said to be of first-class provisions.

The management of the Sunset No. 2

expect to strike the discovery vein at a depth of 450 feet within a week or two. The result of the work at that depth is awaited with much interest, as the surface cre gives high assays.

The Silver Belt, the latest Rossland property to resume development work, is now working double shifts with machine drills. The expected ledge will be cross-cut at the 100-foot level within three weeks. The Golden Gate, on Dog creek, which has very rich copper ore, is pre-paring to make a shipment to the Trail

WITH THE PIONEERS OF '59. While in Barkerville last summer it occurred to me to enquire about some of the old timers, who made so much money in so share a time, and called one even-ing upon the gold commissioner, writes "R" in the B. G. Manng Journal. I asked him if he would kindly give the the information desired; as I thought him the best person to do so. He said that there were such a number of that class

that he could hardly discriminate be-tween them, but if I would mention any particular individual, he would no doubt remember him. I looked over my note book and from a list of euphoneous names written in it selected "Wake-up Jske." As I repeated the name, the gold commissioner smiled and replied that he knew him well, and would tell me all about him.

"Jake," he said, "was the greatest character you ever saw, and was one of those happy-go-lucky fellows that one generally met with in new mining camps, generally met with in new mining camps, and a fault and a very good.

generous to a fault and a very good judge of whiskey. He was an early pioneer of Williams creek, and in compioneer of Williams creek, and in company with others located ground just below the mouth of Conklin's gulch, on the opposite bank of the creek from Barkerville, and named it the 'Wake-up Jake.' The claims yielded a fabulous amount of gold for a time, which barely furnished Jake with means to keep up his expenses. He had a good time while it lasted, and was the only one who spent his money that way," said the gold commissioner, as he politely handed me a commissioner, as he politely handed me a Havana and lighted one for himself, "there were scores of others who did the same thing."
"I never shall forget," he continued,

the morning that Jake struck pay dirt L.was coming up the creek from Cameron Town about 6 o'clock that morning and noticing a crowd around the Wakeup Jake' shaft, I walked over to see what was the cause of it. One glance sufficed to explain the whole affair, and sumced to explain the whole affair, and the effect it produced on my nervous system you can imagine as I beheld a pan full of gold on the platform and heard Jake telling the crowd that he panned it out on his shift just before quitting work. It was a big strike, about 180 ounces, or \$2,880. Everybody shook hands with the hore of the bourged comhands with the hero of the hour and com-plimented him on his good fortune, all of which he appreciated by inviting them up to Morton's saloon to join him in a bowl of champagne to celebrate, as any miner should do. About an hour afterwards I saw Jake in the saloon with his pan of gold on the bar and everybody drinking champagne at his expense.'

KAISER'S CHARACTER.

Phrenologist Describes the Emperor's Traits as Denoted by the Cranium.

In the German Emperor two faculties re especially strong. One of these is self-esteem, the other is veneration. Strong self-esteem, particularly in ruler, subject to fewer checks than other men, produces a degree of confidence in personal resources much beyond their

ntrinsic value.

In William II. it inspires a courage In William II. it inspires a courage bordering upon the reckless, and teombined with his combativeness, which is considerable, makes him the believer in the efficacy of force that he is.

With its completion the necessity for a Teslin lake railway will have passed Doubtless the excess is generally bal- away, in so far at least as the

anced somewhat by other faculties, but diate requirements of the Klondike trade were he once embarked on any sea, it are concerned.

with Him, either offensive or defensive. We must not, however, underrate his intellectual power, but what he has he makes the most of. Nor are his ideals entirely circumscrib ed by his military predilections. And he

has no small amount of the organ of When he unbends, he proves to be a most kindly and considerate man—till his dignity is aroused again.

But as a rule kindness, ideals, intelligence, all are valued and manifested on ly in such a way as may dontribute to

wards the Emperor's own exaltation.
STACKPOOL E. O'DELL. STAFF OF INDIA'S VICEROY. It is officially announced that Lord Larzon of Kedleston has made the fol-lowing appointments on his staff as vice-toy of India;

PRIVATE SECRETARY Mr. Walter R. Lawrence, C.I.E. MILITARY SECRETARY. Major Arthur Sandbach, Royal Engineers. SURGEON. ieut.-Colonel E. H. Fenn, C.E.I., R.A. M.C.

AIDES-DE-CAMP. R. G. T. Baker-Carr, Rifle Brigade; R. J. Marker, Coldstream Guards, Captain R. J. Marker, Coldstream Gua and Lieut. F. L. Adams, Grenadier Guards. It is noteworthy that every member of Lord Curzon's staff is acquainted with

the east, and with one exception with

This exception is Captain Marker, who is now A.D.C. to Sir West Ridgeway, governor of Ceylon, Captain Baker-Carr and Lieutenant Adam are at the present time on Lord Elgin's staff.
Lieutenant-Colonel Fenn is a distinguished army surgeon. He served in the Afghan war, was in the Kabul-Kandahar march, and served in the Sudan in 1885 with the Grenadier Guards. Lord and Lady Curzon will leave land on December. 15 to catch the Ben-insula and Oriental steamship Arabig. shiling from Marseilles on December 16 and invill the accompanied by those their staff who are not in India.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK. St. John's, Nfid, Dec. 2.—An accident accurred on the Newfoundland railroad last night owing to a car jumping the track. D. R. Grant, of New Glasgow, N. S., and James Russell, of Blaketown, were killed, and two other persons dangerously wounded.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Referring to certain published statements that Canadian commercial travellers were forbidden to pursue their calling in the United States by the terms of the alien lahordaw, Secretary Spaulding said to day it hat the hw was not so construed by the treasury department, as commercial travellers were not considered as coming within its

# Provincial News.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The fire and water commission has practically finished its sitting, and ere long the citizens of New Westminster will, no doubt, know the opinion of the ommissioner: Mr. Foote, who was severely injured by a freight car on the tramway on Sat-urday evening, is reported to be improv-

miss, L. Calder, of the postoffice staff, was presented with, a gold watch and chain by the congregation of the West End Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening. Miss Calder has been organist at the West End church for the last three wars and the acceptable gift was

The funeral of the murdered woman Jennie Anderson, took place yesterday afternoon. Mr. D. Murchie, the undertaker, conducted the tuneral arrange-ments, and the remains were buried in the Oddfellows' cemetery at Sapperton, the Rev. A. Shildrick performing the Mr. D. J. Munn will leave here to-day

for an extended European tour.

The Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society held a directors' meeting on Fri-day evening to dispose of its ordinary day evening to dispose of its ordinary business. It arranged for next year's show on October 3rd, and to close on the 6th. Mr. H. J. A. Burnett was appointed anditor for the current year, and the accounts will be made up by the secretary, audited by the auditor, and presented at the next directors' meeting. Mr. Richard Gibson, of Delaware, Ontario, will be asked to indee horses and tario, will be asked to judge horses and Mr. J. C. Snell to judge cattle at the next fair.

VANCOUVER.

At the annual meeting of the Conservative Association the following officers Wilson, were telected:-President. G: Q. C.; vice-presidents, Messrs, McAllister and T. H. Robinson; treasurer, Ald. Foreman; secretary, G. E. Bull. Exthe door of the poecutive—Messrs. Ellis, J. J. Banfield, Mr. Johnson hayi
W. Brown, W. J. Bowser, J. R. Seymountal A. C. Stewart, F. W. Welsh, A.
E. Shelton, E. L. Budlong, A. Balkwell, Dr. McGuigan and C. Hackett.
The ganual subscription to the associa-The cannual subscription to the association was placed at \$1.

The customs duties collected at the port of Vancouver during the month of son, who comes to Kamloops. November totalled \$69,545, an increase A telegram was received in lof \$20,000 over November, 1897. The bank clearings for the week ending November 30, were \$653,536.

The case of A. R. Muskett, son of R.

of the evidence Muskett gave in his own defence. He believe that the sale of the Muskett store to the prisoner was a sham of the worst kind.

The death was announced on Saturday morning of Winifred Hemsworth, aged 35 years, at St. Paul's Hospital. The deceased was highly esteemed by all who knew her, and her early death will be lamented by a large circle of friends. D. C. Fraser, M.P. for Guysboro, N. S., and J. W. Mitchell arrived yesterday from Skagway on the Dirigo.

seri will deliver a political address to-morrow night, and as he is a powerful platform speaker a great meeting is anticipated Mr. Fraser is of opinion that the Skag-

own powers, that he would meet extraordinary forces and combinations of forces, relying on the strength of his cwn resources to annihilate them.

The activity of the Emperor's faculty of the Emp 'The activity of the Emperor's faculty of veneration makes him draw freely upon the past to add to his own dignity. His ancestors become deities, while God is worshipped chiefly because He is presumably on his side, and he can enter without loss of dignity into an alliance with Him, either offensive or defensive. recommendation of the school board for the addition of four new rooms to the Kootenay avenue school house was ap-

proyed. John R. Cook and Elling Johnson are planning the erection of a handsome new business block at the corner of Washington street and First avenue, on the ground formerly occupied by the old skating rink. It will be one of the finest structures in the camp and will cost about \$8,000, and they

The Bank of Toronto and the Bank of This bank of Loconto and the Dank of the Columbia ran a dead heat on Thursday, when they opened branches in Rossland. Both of them ended a lively race when they opened for business sharp at 10 o'clock. The Bank of Toronto has its quarters in the Stone block, at the corner of Lincoln street because of the Columbia route of the Columbia route of the Columbia route of the Stone block, at the corner of Lincoln street because of the Columbia representations of the Columbia range of th The Bank of British Columbia avenue. A. B. Barker is in charge, with F. L. Coulson as acquintant. The Bank of British Columbia by the bank of British Columbia begins by the bank of British Columbia by the British B has its handsome home in the Steen by ock on Washington street, between First and Columbia avenue. H. F. Mytten is the manager and H. Aubrey Holmes is accountant. The banks start out with a gratifying volume of busi-

ness. For some days past the rumor has been current that the British America been current that the British America corporation, which recently secured the be pleased to hear that at the request corporation, which recently secured the Morthport smelter, intends to move the plant to Sayward and to do all its smelting operations on this side of the line. Edwin Durant, the office manager of the corporation, denied positively yesterday that the corporation has any such idea in view.—Rossland Miner.

ASHCROFT.

On Wednesday, the 30th inst., Wm. Julius died at the 150 Mile House. Mr. Julius has been in charge of the black-smith work at the 150 of late. Two hundred and fifty deposit have been mined at the lakes near Clinton by George Powell and men, and arrangements are being made for its proper preparation for putting on the market. As a washing compound it the proper preparation for putting on the market. As a washing confound it will be a decided success if pushed, and it is in the right hands with plenty of capital behind it to push it rapidly and steadily along. A good patronage will without doubt be extended to the Bank of British North America now established in Ashcroft.

The people joined in asking them to come, as a bank was needed here, and it seems beyond doubt that the advantages of their being here will be shared by both the bank and their customers. by both the bank and their customers. It was simply a question of which of the several large banking concerns of Canada would first come here. Any one of them, for all are good, would have received the same support that will now be accorded the Bank of B.N.A., for it is second to none and is first on the second to none and is first on the round in response to our united re-

will be shown the mines in the vicinity. After seeing the mines the party will refurn to Nelson, in time for the Kaslo people to get home that evening, occurred at the Ashcroft hotel, this city, on Friday, the 2nd inst. Mr. William of the Rosslanders to catch the 6.40 train, should they be so minded.

lard has been in the cupley of the B. C. Express Company at the 61-Mile House for the past ten mouths, and left that place about a week ago for Ashcroft to receive medical freatment for heart disease. Mr. Willard was about 62 years of age, and a native of the United of age, and a native of the United States, having been born at Elk Grove, Wisconsin.—B. C. Mining Journal.

NANAIMO. Wm. Steele, of the Grand hotel, was out for a drive and while at the Quarterway House the halter supped off his liorse and she started for home. Mr. Steele ran arter her, and in the chase fell and broke one of his ribs. Myles Stephenson, driver for A. R.

Johnston & Co., was badly bruised by being thrown from the wagon he was driving, which came in contact with a telephone pole on the Wellington road. Chase Gastavson the man charged with stabbing Michael Ha thett on Departure Bay road last Sunday, was committed by Police Magistrate Simpson and sent up for trial to the next court of competers invidiction. competent jurisdiction.

It is understood that it is the inten-

tion to add Texada Island to the Nanaimo-Comox weekly route of the steamer City of Nanaimo, making calls at both sides of the island. The schedule will not be arranged till after the special trip next Sunday. This should prove of great benefit to Nanaimo, as it will afford the merchants of this city an opportunity to approach for the Teach afford the merchants of this city an opportunity to compete for the Texada trade, and at the same time direct the passenger traffic through Nanaimo.

Little Binti Davis, who was badly burned a few days ago, has sufficiently recovered to be out of all danger.—Free

GRAND FORKS.

At last a bank has been opened, Mr. H. M. Batsford, provincial man-ager of the Merchants' Bank of Haliager of the Merchants' Bank of Hali-fax, and Mr. John M. Smith, manager of the Rossland branch, arrived at noon on Tuesday, and after looking hurriedly into the matter and interviewing some leading merchants, they decided to open an office immediately, and in the after-noon of the same day their sign was over bank to occupy a portion of his pre-mises until they secured permanent

KAMLOOPS.

W. J. Norfolk has been transferred to Victoria jail in place of Guard Hutche-A telegram was received in Kamloops from Fort McLeod Tuesday afternoon, announcing the death of Engineer E. Powers. No particulars were given. Deceased who was 28 years of the committee was read and adonted. Ine bank clearings for the state of A. R. were \$653,536.

A. Muskett, came up before Mr. Justice Walkem, the accused being charged with having been accessory with his father in perpetrating fraud on Montreal wholesale houses. Hon. Joseph Martin prosecuted and W. J. Bowser defended the prisoner, who was found guilty and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. In delivering judgment, Mr. Justice Walkem said he did not believe some of the evidence Muskatt gave in his of the evidence of the evidence Muskatt gave in his of the evidence Muskatt gave in his of the evidence Muskatt gave in his of the evidenc

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

to 19 cents per 100. Commodity rates

and many of the leading business men of the district, the C. P. R. hus decided to discontinue the practical which has prevailed for the past two years, of distributing car load lots of freight. The local tariffs have not yet been decided upon Mr. Peters also said that he had completed arrangements for the proposed C. P. R. excursion to the Fernie and though the exact date is not yet settled, it will probably start on the 7th instant. The city councils and boards of trade of the various towns have unanimously accepted the instant. unanimously accepted the invitation, and a large and representative body

of hisiness men is expected.

The exoursion will start about 8 am. on the steamer Moyie, connecting m. on the steamer moyle, connecting at Pilot Bay with a steamer which will bring the Kaslo and Ainsworth confingents. At Kootenay Landing a special train with comfortably fitted up sleeping cars will be in waiting, and porters will be in attendance on a state of the first night will be spent and porters will be in attendance on each car. The first night will be spent at Cranbrook, whence the party will leave, after breakfast, for Fernie. At Fernie Mr. Blakemore, manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, will entertain the visitors to lunch, subsequently showing them the mines and the coke overs. The party will and next morning, after breakfast, will proceed to Movie, where they will be shown the mines in the vicin-

ABOUT FREIGHT RATES. Proposed C. P. R. Tariff and discouble . Effect on Kootenay Trade

The report is general of the adoption of a new freight schedule on the Corp. R. system that will effect considerable change in the present trade conditions in Kootenay, says the Kootenay Mail. Though possessed of no definite information, as the Mail understands it, the principle animating the new schedule re-cognizes that much of Kootenaxis track supply belongs to the east, where its that the distribution of those goods, or the jobbing trade, should be done as well by places of recognized commercial advantage in Kootenay as by other places at a distance. The through rate from points of shipment in the east, will probably be the same to all Kootenay points and adjusted without distinction to the Spokane rate. This will probably be supplemented by a schedule of local outward rates from suitable centres, like, say Revelstoke and Nelson, which would create spheres of local trade influence in which these places might compete on equal terms and secure that trade which is tributary to them. The immense advantage this would be to the Revelstoke wholesaler or jobber if a comprehensive influence sphere was given it can easily be seen and opens a prospect of its becoming a wholesale supply centre that is rosy indeed.

Then, too, the distribution of pool carloads at various points of destination at balance of carload rates is abolished. so the distant jobber who could thereby capture that trade with nothing more permanent than a "drummer" will have to forego the advantage he has had hitherto of the local dealer who built and stocked in the country and compete with him on much more equal

A SATISFACTORY SHOWING Annual Meeting of the Home Nursing Society Held on Saturday.

There was a large turnout of members the door of the police magistrate's office, of the Victoria Home Nursing Society on Mr. Johnson having kindly allowed the Saturday afternoon, when the principal business was the receiving and adoption of reports. One change was made, that being the increase of salary for the nurses from \$35 to \$40 a month. A comuittee was appointed to make enquiries regarding cases reported during the month, and the following ladies were

From the 1st December, 1897, to Novem-FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The organization meeting of the Victoria District Farmers' Institute was held at Metchosin public hall last Thursday evening. There was a good attendance, and those present, including some from South Victoria, showed great interest in the war.

Mr. W. H. Hayward was called to the chair, with Mr. J. H. Smart as secretary. After Mr. J. R. Anderson (deputy minister of agriculture) had addressed the meeting on the benefits to be derived from the institutes and upon the rules and regulations concerning them, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers. Those elected were:—President, W. H. Hayward; vice-president, J. Brethour; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Smart, with R. Laritz, J. Witty and T. C. Oldershaw as directors.

Mr. R. M. Palmer having been asked by the president to address the work.

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Mr. R. M. Palmer having been asked by the president to address the meeting. Mise, in a short and pitty manner, his subject being fruit culture, which elicited guite; a discussion.

The meeting passed a motion that the quarantine regulations of the provincial board of horticulture having proved or great value to the fruit growers of stritish Columbia be continued and strictly enforced.

It was decided that supplementary meetings be held monthly at different parts of the district, and it is hoped that the farmers in the districts surrounding Victoria will take the earliest opportunity. of joining by sending fifty cents to the secretary, whose address is Metchosin, B. C.

THE CROW'S NEST ROUTE.

Freight Rates From the East Are Published!

"F. W. Peters, district freight agent of the C. P. R. returned on Tuesday evening from Winnipeg, and St. Paul, whither, he had gone to confer with the farmers and pone to confer with the confer

Secretary-Treasurer Victoria, B.C., Dec. 3, 1898. Financial statement for year ending Noember 30th, 1898:

Balance on hand from Nov. 30, 1897. . \$56.67 

\$498.17

Certified correct; J. D. GILLIS.



Reports on Various Departments of Civic Government Received and Considered at a Meeting of the Fifty.

A Petition Which Contains Some Suggestions of Great Moment to All Interested in the City's Welfare.

Mr. James Dunsmuir Offers His Assistance to the Committee and Is Elected a Member by Acclamation.

About forty of the members of the citizens' committee of fifty attended the meeting in the council chamber of the city hall last evening, his worship the mayor presiding. Reports were submitted by several of the sub-committees, those which did not have a report ready, with one exception, stating that progress was being made and being granted further time. A very interesting discussion arose out of the report of the committee on city charter, and there was an evident desire on the part of those present to consider the important matters brought up with the greatest thoroughness. The report from the committee on revenue and taxation was a masterly document and the reading of it called forth ap-plause. One important addition to the committee was made, Mr. James Dunsmuir having signified his willingness to work with the committee on railway connection, and his name was added to

the general committee, and sub-committee No. 5 by acclamation. The business of the meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved, and the secretary then read a communica-tion from Hon. Robert Beaven, stating his reasons for declining to act on the committee while proffering his assistance in all possible ways. Mr. T. C. Sorby expressed his willingness to appear be fore the committee at any time suitable to them. He will be informed that his assistance will be much appreciated, and that he will be called upon when the committee meets, Mr. C. C. Revens offered to serve the committee as honorary secretary and devote the whole of his time to the work. Mr. Revens's offer was gratefully acknowledged, and he will be notified that if it be found neces sary to apoint a permanent secretary the committee will be happy to avail

themselves of his offer. W. Cullin, secretary of the Victoria Typographical Union, submitted a resolution passed by the Union calling the attention of the committee to the evil of sending to eastern cities for printing work. It was pointed out that the en couragement of home industries was a matter to which the committee might home industries was a well devote some attention. The letter was received and laid on the table. Some amusement was expressed during the reading of the following peti-

Gentlemen: As your committee has asked suggestions in regard to municipal matters, we, the undersigned citizens of the City of Victoria, beg leave to bring to your attention a few facts which may be of some assistance to you in your labors your attention a few facts which may be
of some assistance to you in your labors
for the welfare of our beloved city.
In the first place, it is admitted on all
sides that the city of Victoria is behind
the times in regard to improvements, etc.
It is further admitted that if our city is
to come out of the state of apathy into
which it has fallen it is necessary that which it has fallen it is necessary that the citizens should arouse themselves and endeavor to have the city modernized by public improvements and inaugurate a system of municipal reform.

The next question that naturally arises is the manner of raising the necessary funds for the payment of such public works.

works.

The credit of the city is excellent and all money required could be raised by the issuance of bonds, but there are other means of raising the revenue, which we submit to your consideration, believing that although your committee may not adopt any of the suggestions offered, that a full and free discussion of the same can be of no injury.

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I. At the present time at a very conservative estimate there is in the city of Victoria real estate valued at \$650,000 belonging to different religious bodies, which if taxed at 15 mills on the dollar, being the rate for the present year, would yield an annual revenue to the city of \$9,750. We submit that all church property should be subject to taxation.

be subject to taxation.

2. Under the present municipal system the mayor and aldermen are paid a salary amounting to \$5,700 annually. We submit amounting to \$5,700 annually. We submit that a system should be inaugrated whereby heads of the respective departments should do a great portion of the work now being performed by committees, thereby decreasing the labors of the mayor and aldermen. This system, if properly worked out, would allow all business of the city to be performed by the mayor and aldermen in a very short time each week. Leading business men would be induced to become aldermen if such a system existed, and would not require the salary now being paid.

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3. It is estimated that there are 950 Chinamen engaged by Anglo-Saxons in Victoria in manufacturing and other businesses, and as it is in the best interests of the city of Victoria, both socially and financially, that Anglo-Saxons should be occupying these positions, we submit that all manufacturing industries and places of business employing Chinamen, should pay into the general fund of the city an annual tax of \$20 for each and every Chinaman so employed (domestic servants excepted). This would increase the revenue \$19,500 per annum.

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4. At a very low estimate there are in the city of Victoria 300 women, who carry on a nefarious business publicly and in defiance of the law. It is well known to the majority of the c'tizens that such a state of facts exists, yet for years, with few exceptions, these people have been permitted to carry on the said business without molestation or hindrance. We therefore submit that a system should be inaugurated whereby all these women should be compelled to pay a fine of at least \$50 per annum. This would net the dity at least \$15,000 annually.

5. There is another class of people who are not productive and a menace to the welfare of any community.

welfare of any community.
We refer to gamblers and people with

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flighest Honors-World's Fair.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR:

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

the duties, and that a greater salary should be paid in order that men would undertake the positions and faithfully and honestly do their duty without fear or favor.

8. It is further submitted that all policemen should be compelled to pass a physical and an educational examination before being eligible for a position on the force.

9. It will thereby be seen that if the suggestions hereinbefore referred to were adopted the city would derive an increase of revenue amounting to nearly \$60,000 annually, which sum expended in beautifying the city and in public works would in a few years be the means of making Victoria the residential metropolis of the Pacific coast. cific coast.

All of which is respectfully submitted. Geo. Keithley, 21 Princess avenue.
Alex. Hutchinson. Vancouver House.
Geo. McCracken, 22 View sfreet.
Jno. Miller, Dominion Hotel.
E. T. Ward, Victoria. B. C.
J. T. Mermise, Victoria.
C. Backus, 81 John street.
Geo. Williams. View street.
Fd. Harris, Humboldt street.
F. R. Allen, Belton avenue.
Geo. H. Mitchell, Fort street.
John Smith. Pandors street.

H. Mitchell, Fort street.

Smith, Pandora street.

Nicholson, Johnson street.
C. Man, Yates street.
Lang, 81½ Yates street.

ed John Ritchie, First street.

in Thomas, Oak Bay avenue.
t Horton, Victoria.
T. Marshall, Victoria.
V. Lorimer, 101 Toronto street.
M. Wilson, Blanchard street.
er Smith, Yates street.

Peter Smith, Yates street. Alfred Stevens, John street Alfred Stevens, John street.
Jno. F. Plerson, Pandora avenue.
Wm. Gillesple, Store street.
Sol. Mastln, Quadra street.
A. Esnouf, Douglas street.
W. H. Handlay, View street.
Henry Adams, Fort street.
Peter Jackson, Johnson street.
J. M. Mackay, Victoria West.
Thomas Dougherty, Vates street. Thomas Dougherty, Yates street. Allen Caldwell, Discovery street. Fred Farley, Dawson Hotel. Ernest Heintz, Kane street. Ernest Heintz, Kane street.
Geo. H. Cave, Store street.
Merrifield Winnett, Alfred street.
Wm. Simpson, Frederick street.
John J. Cook, Victoria West.
George N. Williams, Menzles street.
George Donaldson, Superior street.
W. Goodwin, Domin'on Hotel.
Joe, Pierce, Dawson Hotel.
F. W. Marshall, Chatham street.
Fred Smith, North Park street.
Thos. Woods, Rock Bay avenue.
J. Murphy, Menzles street.

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W. S. Burnsides. John street.
A. A. Miller, Fort street.
Jno. Woods, Quadra street.
Neil Cameron, Niagara street.
August Swanson, Spring Ridge.
John Pyke, Johnson street.
Jas. D. Robinson, Fort street.
M. E. Atkins, Driard Hotel.
Adam Macdonald, Toronto street.
Peter Sweeney, Store street. Sweeney, Store street. Marshall, Dominion Hotel. McKenzie, Oswego street

lph Cameron, Kane street. King, Cook street. Ball. Yates street. Ball, Yates street.
N. Allen, Vancouver street.
E. Keown, Douglas street.
George, Superior street.
Jones, Cormorant street.
corge Morley, Cook street.
J. Matheson, Pembroke street.
leibert Bryant. Second street.
J. Jackson, Blanchard street.
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Gus Johnson, Carr street.
Theo. Theabald, D'scovery street.
David Thomas, Pembroke street.
J. R. Johns, Fernwood road.
G. B. McArthur, Work Estate.
P. C. Steele, Johnson street.
J. Sullivan, Vancouver street.
J. Sullivan, Vancouver street.
J. N. Garbett, Niagara street.
A. P. Dingle, Pandora avenue.
M. McClay, View street.
M. Brown, Quebec street.

M. Brown, Quebec street.

Jones, Quadra street.

A. McKeown, Pemberton road

Ohisen, Blanchard street.

Wm. Murdock, Seventh street. Wm. Murdock, Seventh street,
A. Thompson, Russell street.
H. N. North, Niagara street,
M. McKay, Kingston street,
Andrew Smith, Kings road,
Geo. Anderson, First street.
A. E. Mottram, 160 Johnson street,
George Whitehead, Second street,
Albert Whitehead, Second street,
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George Wilson, Yates street,
Geo. A. Shaw, Yates street,
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George Morris, Moss street,
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A. Dines, Vancouver street,
E. Lines, Fort street,
J. B. Carter, Young street,

Referred to the committee on taxaon and revenue Committee No. 1 brought in the following report:

CITY DEBT AND LIMITS. Your sub-committee appointed for the purpose of enquiring into and reporting upon the consolation of the civic debt of Victoria and the reduction of the city limits, beg leave to submit the following: Imits, beg leave to submit the following:
The first meeting of the committee was beld on Friday, the 4th inst., when the Hon. Robert Beaven was appointed chairman and undersigned secretary. At a subsequent meeting held in the office of Messrs. Martin & Langley on the 8th inst., R. Seabrook, Esq., was appointed chairman in consequence of the Hon. Robert Beaven declining to not. Since the 8th inst. two meetings have been held. The data collected on the subjects in hand, including a general review of the financial condition of the city, is presented below in epitomized form: condition of the city, is presented below in epitomized form:

Consolidation of Debt.

The gross debt of the city is \$1,824,000. The accumulated sinking funds on deposit in the Bank of British North America, bearing 4 per cent. compound interest, is \$296,396.39. which sum, deducted from the gross debt, shows the net indebtedness to be \$1,537,603.61. Of the total issue of debentures, \$487,500 is invested in water works, a reproductive enterprise. The large sum of \$560,000 is charged to "sewerage and drainage," leaving \$776,500 to be divided among fifteen other accounts. The rate of interest on the different lons varies from 8 per cent. per annum down to 4 per cent. Of the former there is only one lean of \$20,000, which matures in the year 1902. Of the 7 per cent. loans there are two, amounting to \$112,500. One of these, an issue of \$92,500, matures in 1899 (next year), which when paid will appreciably relieve the annual revenue, the sum required for interest and sinking funds of \$21,000 carries interest at the rate of the former there is only one lean of \$20,000 matures in they ear 1902. Of the 7 per cent. loans there are two, amounting to \$112,500. One of these, an issue of \$92,500, matures in layer of the same reason, as no man can predict what conditions will obtain in the city in the future. Mr. Gregory bearing 6, 7 and 8 per cent. interest and aggregating \$153,500 mature either before or during the year 1905, and may therefore be left out of consideration in any scheme of consolidation of the debt.

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The next in order are several issues of 5 per cent. debentures between the years 1886 and 1892, and aggregating \$670,000. Included in this total are two loans, viz., flour mill bonus, \$10,000 and Aggregitural Association loan, \$25,000, which both mature in 1911 (thirteen years hence), and it is presumed would not be considered in any plan of consolidation. In seven of these loans, which total up to \$262,500, issued in the years 1889 and 1890, made for twenty-five years, a redemption clause was inserted—a wise provision—providing for the repayment of the loan at any time before maturity. The balance of the 5 per cent loans, amounting to \$372,500 (unredeemable) rearly all mature inside of twenty years from this date.

The balance of the indebtedness, \$1,000,

The balance of the indebtedness, \$1,000,500, bears interest at 4 and 4½ per cent. and, being composed of 50-year loans, matures principally over forty years hence. Included, however, in these is the Electric Light By-Law, 1894, \$55,000, which may be redeemed twenty-five years from the date of issue. The consolidation of the 5 per cent. loans containing the redemption clause would be a manifest alvantage to the city, and should be taken up at once. The committee are of the opinion that fifty-year debentures for the amount of \$262,-

no visible means of support, and those who live by means of downfallen women.

At a low estimate there are 100 of these individuals in Victoria. We submit that a system should be inaugurated whereby all these people should contribute at least \$100 annually to the revenue of the city by means of a fine.

An increase of \$10,000 to the revenue would thereby be effected.

6 The last two clauses mentioned, if such a system was in force, would be the means of ridding the city of an undesirable class of people to a great exteht, and of improving the moral condition of the community.

7. We submit that the salaries paid the police force in the city of Victoria are inadequate for the faithful performance of the duties, and that a greater salary should be paid in order that men would undertake the positions and faithfully and honestly do their duty without fear or favor.

8. It is further submitted that all policemen should be compelled to pass a physical and an educational examination before leving legible for a position on the force.

9. It will thereby be seen that if the suggestions hereinbefore referred to were adopted the city would derive an increase of revenue amounting to nearly \$60,000 annually, which sum expended in beautifying the city and in public works would in a few years be the means of making victoria are manaully, which sum expended in beautifying the city and in public works would in a few years be the means of making victoria are manaully and the redemption clause to the city in the redemption clause to the city is a matter, to be somewhat less, but it is a matter, to be somewhat less, but it is a matter to be somewhat less, but it is a matter to be somewhat less, but it is a matter to the cuty in the city and in all by-laws until such time as the city 3 per cents but the redemption clause the city at the city in respect to the great value in all by-laws until such time as the city 3 per cents but he redemption clause should be inserted in the reduction, and the city is a matter to the clay will be s

only a little over one-third.

These matters are mentioned to show what we may expect in any attempt at consolidation in view of the appreciation of the city's credit and the universal depreciation of interest since the loans were first floated. In the conversion of the provincial 5 per cents we find the new issue of 3 per cents quoted at 102, which fairly illustrates the change. Victoria city 4½ per cent. debentures issued in 1894 netted \$102.56 to the city.

The expense of consolidation would

The expense of consolidation would probably not exceed 2 per cent., including probably not exceed 2 per cent., including commutation tax, commission, etc. Legislation on the subject has been passed, and will be found in the City of Victoria Act, 1892. As already suggested, the chief difficulty will be to locate the holders of debentures and to agree on a price for their sale to the city or on terms of exchange for the new issues. The city has no floating debt and may be truly said to be in an excellent flaancial condition.

Reduction of City Limits. This matter, allied to a certain extent with the civic debt, has had considerable attention from the committee, with a v'ew to ascertain whether or not the taxable property within the extension carries its property within the extension carries its due proportion of civic burdens or otherwise, but it was found very difficult to arrive at a conclusion. The revenue from real property in the extension, taking the first year of the extension assessment as a basis, is about \$30,000 per annum. What the annual expenditure on this territory amounts to it is impossible to learn, as no distinction is made in the city records between the old and the new limits. With the exception of the streets and bridges between the old and the new limits. With the exception of the streets and bridges it does not appear that the cost of any service was greatly increased by the extension. Of the whole of the civic debt only \$575,000 has been incurred since 1892, when the new limits were first assessed, and of this the whole sum, with the exception of the loans for water works and electric light, was expended within the old limits. It would appear from this that the extension has not been a source of expense to the original portion of the city, at least so far as expenditure on capital account is concerned. In the opinion of the committee the boundaries of the city should not extend westward beyond the harbor, and if contracted in that direction and the eastern side of the barbor made the western limit of the city, it would be more satisfactory to all concerned. The remaining portions of the extension do not appear to call for any change.

Summary.

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Summary. The conclusions of the committee, summarized, are as follows: That steps should be taken as soon as possible to consol'date at 3½ per cent, that portion of the present 5 per cent. debt which is redeemable. debt which is redeemable.

That a redemption clause providing for repayment of loans after a fixed term, say ten years, be inserted in all loan by-laws when practicable. when practicable.

That an effort be made to ascertain on what terms the purchasers of city debentures which are not redeemable will sell their holdings back to the city.

That no good reason seems to exist why the interest paid on debentures shall exceed the interest received on sinking funds. That the advantage of issuing "inscribed stock" he enquired into instance. the advantage of issuing "inscribed be enquired into, instead of deben-

tures.

That the eastern side of the harbor should be the westerly boundary of the city.
All of which is respectfully submitted. R. SEABROOK, Chairman. H. A. MUNN, Secretary.

The secretary took the opportunity to express the hops that other reports would be properly punctuated, and discussion being called for, Mr. Gordon Hunter spoke in favor of the adoption of the report, although he was not desirous to rush the matter through without due consideration. Mr. Hunter pointed out that the General Municipal Act had proven cumbersome and defective. It was the product of probably hundreds of minds, be-cause every member of the legislature thinks himself a heaven-born municipal legislator. He thought it well-nigh impossible to draw a general act which would suit the urban and rural municipalities, and he thought it would be easier to obtain a special charter than to attempt to get a workable general act, which would invite discussion from every member of the house.

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Mr. Marchant said he had been wishful to submit a minority report, but had refrained from doing so at the request of the other members of the committee. He believed that all the cities of the province are on the same basis and the same laws should apply to all. He did not think that any municipality should have the power to levy more taxation than another, and incidentally referred to the license of wholesale businesses which obtains in Victoria and not in Vancouver which to his knowledge had. to the license of wholesale businesses which obtains in Victoria and not in lowing streets: which obtains in Victoria and not in Vancouver, which to his knowledge had resulted in wholesale houses being driven to the Terminal City. Mr. Marchant pointed out that in the Old Country the municipalities were under a general act, and he believed that the example set there was one worth following here. Vancouver, which to his knowledge had resulted in wholesale houses being driven to the Terminal City. Mr. Marchant pointed out that in the Old Country the municipalities were under a general act, and he believed that the example set there was one worth following here.

Col. F. B. Gregory favored laying the report on the table for further consideration. He thought a special charter by machinery or otherwise, should be promitted.

certainly happens.

It seems to start the digestive machinery working properly. You obtain a greater benefit from your

The oil being predigested, and combined with the hypophosphites, makes a food tonic of wonderful fleshforming power.

All physicians know this to to be a fact.

All druggists; 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto Ald. Bragg seconded the motion. The alderman thought Mr. Hunter and Mr. Marchant had both made out good cases and he would like to know in what par-ticular the General Municipal Act was defective and cumbersome. He believed that what was needed was more general

powers. Mr. H. A. Munn, referring to the alleged expense of obtaining a special charger, said he thought that could be easily overcome, and if the legislature would do what it should and give large general powers and abandon the grand motherly legislation of the past it would be much better. Mr. Munn quoted the instances of the legislature dictating to the city in regard to the amount to be charged Chinese laundries and scavengers by way of license, and the permission given that the city might subscribe \$1,000 a year for a Queen's birthday celebration. He thought that kind of thing absurd, and that the city should be given large general powers. They should have unrestricted control of the revenue and full powers of taxation. He believed the tendency of present day legislation is in favor of special charters, and he would favor that plan.

Ex-Alderman McCandless agreed with Mr. Munn and believed that the aldermen know more about the handling of of the legislature. He said that some years ago all the aldermen were in favor of removing the wholesale tax and it would have been done had they had power to make up the revenue from another source. It was simply impossible to govern the city under the present act. The legislature made the mistake of appointing commissioners with spending powers, leaving the city no option but to provide whatever they call for. The city was practically governed from James Bay rather than by the citizens. Mr. W. H. Langley complimented the members of the committee upon the promptitude they had displayed in submitting a report, but did not think that quality was the one most to be desired n view of the fact that any legislation obtained would last for so long a time was desirable to have the very information upon the subject, and it should be seen that no course was adopted until the committee was satisfied it was the best. He did not think originality in legislation of this kind was to be

encouraged, there being so many exam-ples which it would be well to follow. Mr. Hunter said he had no desire to rush the report through, and cordially agreed with the suggestion to lay it over tion being put to the meeting this was

Then came the following reports from ommittees No. 3, 4 and 5. LEGISLATIVE SUB-COMMITTEE.

Your sub-committee deputed to consider Your sub-committee deputed to consider the question of municipal legislation beg to report that the committee are unanimously agreed that fuller and more extensive powers of municipal self-government ought to be conferred on the cities of the province than are now to be found in the present municipal laws and to report further, Mr. Marchant dissenting, that in their opinion under existing conditions it is unlikely that the legislature would undertake to devise or elaborate a new general municipal act which would ditions it is unlikely that the legislature would undertake to devise or elaborate a new general municipal act which would fully satisfy the growing requirements of the various municipalities, both urban and rural, scattered over the whole province; and that it is therefore necessary, in order to meet the pressing requirements of this city, to apply to the legislature as soon as possible for a special charter, and that in their opinion the city would be more likely to obtain the necessary powers by way of special charter than by relying on the introduction and passage of a new public general act, and further to report that in their opinion, while the chief disadvantage of such special charter would be its cost, the city would have the advantage of working under a comparatively stable and homogeneous act which, however, could be more easily amended as and when required than a public general act, and on the other hand would not be obliged to watch a general act, which almost inevitably is amended and changed every session by reason of the rapid development of municipal institutions in the newer sections of the province.

STREETS AND BRIDGES. We, your sub-committee No. 3, to whom was referred the matter of streets and bridges, beg to report as follows:

That it is necessary that the following should be attended to at once by the system of local improvement:

Sidewalks and Streets. — Sidewalks of concrete with granite curbs and street payements of Douglas fir blocks on a concrete foundation, be laid on the following streets: streets:

province.

Government, from Cormorant to wharf, from Johnson to the bridge. Yates, from Douglas to Wharf.
Fort, from Douglas to Wharf.
Johnson, from Douglas to Wharf.
Broad, from Douglas to Fort.
View, from Douglas to Broad.
Bastion, from Government to Wharf. 50-Str. R. Holyoke, Pt. Townsend ..

hibited. Cost of Street Paving, Etc.-'The estiwould entail considerable expense, and advocated obtaining information as to the experience of other cities. In regard to it being impossible to draw a general act owing to the changing conditions in the province, he thought it would be almost as difficult to draw up a special charter for the same reason, as no man can predict what conditions will obtain in the city in the future. Mr. Gregory moevd the laying over of the report, and moved the laying over of the report of th wenty years.

Bridges.—In the matter of bridges this sub-committee beg to report progress.

All of which is respectfully submitted. EDW. GAWLOR PRIOR, Chairman. A. J. DALLAIN, Hon. Secretary.

RAILWAY CONNECTION.

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We, your committee No. 5, desire to report as follows: Our first meeting was leld on the 4th inst. for the election of officers, president and secretary, after which meeting was adjourned until the 8th inst. In the meantime a telegram was sent to the contractor for the Port Angeles & Eastern railway (Mr. Martell), inviting him over to a conference.

On the 8th inst, the sub-committee met again; the meeting on this occasion being entirely devoted to the Indian reserve question (as Mr. Martell could not attend), and as far as we have proceeded in this important matter we beg to report as follows:

That Mr. Helmcken has the matter of the reserve in hand. He has had an interview with the premier on the subject and the premier requested him to rut his views in writing. Mr. Helmcken is complying with the said request, and in the near future we hope to be in a position to place a report before this committee of an encouraging nature.

On November 14 in response to a telegram sent on the 7th the committee met to confer with Mr. Martell and his artorney, Mr. Clemitson, in reference to railway matters.

The committee held a long session and went most carefully into the question re-

lating to railway connection. Mr. Marteli arranged that as soon as his principals arrived, which would be no doubt during the lirst week of December, that they would come here and go more fully into the matter with the committee. In the meantime, in addition to the above, your committee have not been idle; they have had two interviews with Mr. James Dunsmulr so as to secure his active co-operation and to have him join the committee, and in each case they received the assurance from him that he would only be too willing to do his share towards bringing Victoria into close railway connection, and therefore your committee desire to suggest that Mr. Dungmuir be unanimously elected a member of this committee.

Another important matter has been taken in hand by a committee appointed in rerailways by the city council.

We understand from them that Mr. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, will be in Victoria in all probability in the course of ten days. The committee of the city council have in view certain matters doubtless of great importance to the city, of which you will hear more later on.

We have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servants,

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M. SHAKESPEARE,
W. H. BONE,
H. DALLAS HELMCKEN,
T. W. PATERSON,
R. T. WILLIAMS, Members Fifty Committee

The railway connection committee's report led to the election of Mr. Dunsmuir on the committee of fifty and on sub-committee as previously stated and the committee rose at 10:15.

# LINGERING

Borne by the Victims of Lumbago, or 'Backache."

Mr. John Reddy, of Toronto, and His Curc-Mr. Reddy's Sory-Dodd's K dney Palls Cured Him Thoroughly.

Toronto, Dec. 2.-Who has not suffered from Lumbago? There are very few people who are not tortured by what is commonly called "Backache," "Lame Back," "Pain in

the Small of the Back," etc. These are everyday names for Lumbago. And Lumbago is a severe form for further consideration, and on the mo- of Chronic Rheumatism, which keeps its victims in perpetual misery. Lumbago attacks the old and the

young. The younger you have it, the worse it is. Lumbago is caused by Uric Acid in the blood. Uric Acid is a poison which the kidneys should filter out of the blood.

and which should be expelled from the system in the urine. When the kidneys are weak, diseased or overworked, they cannot properly do the duty they are intended to do. Instead of being strained out of the blood the Uric acid is left in it, it goes through the system, settles in the joints and mus-

cles, and causes Lumbago and Rheuma-Lumbago can be cured only by making the Kidneys do their work properly, and filter the Uric Acid out of the blood Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only medicine that can make the kidneys do this. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the kidneys perfectly healthy and strong.
Mr. John Reddy, 178 Mutual street, Toronto, can prove this. He says: "I suffered with Lumbago and Kidney Disease for two years. My sufferings were terribly severe, and I could get no sound

"I was advised to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, but laughed at the idea of them helping me. I did get a box, however, and received such benefit that I bought more. I have used five boxes in am completely cured." /
Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Diseases. They cost only fifty cents a

box. FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Following are the foreign coal shipments for the month ending 30th November, 1898: New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. Date. Vessel. Destination. 1,327 3.447 1,464

Wellington Shipping. Date. Vessel. Destination. 1—SS. Wellington, 'Frisco. 7—SS. City of Topeka, Townsend. 7—SS. Bristol, 'Fr'sco. 7—Bk. Wilna, Honolulu 2,550 150 7-Bk, Wilna, Honolulu
9-Str. Pioneer, Pt. Townsend.
10-Str. Tyee, Pt. Townsend.
17-Ship America, 'Frisco.
18-Ss. Wellington, 'Frisco
18-Str. Holyoke, Pt. Townsend
19-Ss. Al-ki, Seattle
24-Barge Richard III., Mary Island
26-SS. City of Topeka, Pt. Townsend
28-SS. Signal, Astoria

165 165 654

16,026

Union Shipping. Destination. Sate. Vessel. Destination.

S-Str. Rapid Transit, Seattle.

S-SS. Rosalle, Mary Island.

S-SS. D'rigo, Victoria

12-SS. Rosalle, Seattle.

12-SS. Excelsior, Seattle

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### Rectification of Crown Grant

Whereas, on the 3rd day of February 1898, a Crown grant was issued to on William Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being subdivision of Section 42, Lake Distric but the said grantee was therein error eously described as William Ross: Notice is therefore hereby given, pursuance of Section 86 of the "Land that it is the intention to cancel the defective Crown grant, and to issu corrected one in its stead three months rom the date hereof, unless good cause is chief Commissioner of Lands & Works.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

Companies Act, 1897. Notice is hereby given that Robert Hall, of the City of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the Attorney for the "Arctic Express Company" in place of Francis M. Rattenbury.

Dated the 26th day of October, 1988.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

In the Matter of the "Tramway Company

Incorporation Act." NOTICE is hereby given that we, the undersigned, desire to form a company under the name of the "Atlin & Surprise Lake Tramway Company, L'mited," for the purpose of building, equipping and operating a single or double track or accident tramway hearing at a point on acrial tramway, beginning at a point of Atlin Lake, in the Pistrict of Cassiar, it the Province of British Columbia, near where the waters of Pine Creek join thos of Atlin Lake; thence along the valley of the said Pine Creek to the most convenient point. ient po'nt, near where the said Pine Creek joins Surprise Lake in the said District of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and operating a telephone or telegraph line or l'nes in connection with the said tramway, and with power to build, construct, equip and operate branch lines.

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JOHN CONNELLY.

Lake Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898.

NOTICE. Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply to the Unief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated at the south end of Surprise or Pine lake. Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at a post marked North West Corner, George Johnson, planted about (4) one quarter of a mile west of the outlet of Surprise or Pine lake; thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place

40 chains, thence west 40 chains to p GEORGE JOHNSON. Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3,

Notice is hereby given that this days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Comissioner of Lands and Worfor a special license to cut and carry aw timber from the following described land viz.: Commencing at a staked mark Oliver Rolston's southeast corner, then north three-fourths of a mile: thence we north three-fourths of a mile: the north three-fourths of a mile; thence we two miles; thence south three-fourths of mile; thence east two miles to point of commencement, and comprising about nin hundred and sixty (960) acres. This ian is situated on the banks of Pine Creek Atlin, Cass'ar Mining District. B.C.

OLIVER ROLSTON.

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