Hon. Mr. Sifton Sworn in as Mini.

ter of Interior by Deputy

One of the Terms of Settlement of

the Mauitoba School

Question.

Pisheries Commissioners Decide to

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- (Special.) - Hon.

lifford Sifton was sworn in Minister of

he Interior and member of the Privy

ouncil by Sir Henry Strong, Chief Jus-

ice of Canada, who is couty governor,

fterwards. He leaves by the afternoon

ere that he will have any opposition in

(By Associated Press)

the end of the year.

International Fisheries Commissioner

otection fleet, has returned to Ottawa.

le says the season on the whole will be

ensed American vessel to sell supplies

another vessel in Canadian waters is

Mr. Tarte will wait in the province un-

night and was met by Premier Laurier.

The train was sharp on time and the

premier was not able to reach the depot

efore Mr. Sifton had started for the

otel. A meeting of the cabinet was held

after Mr. Sifton's arrival, when political

maters in the West were talked over.

The new minister of the interior will

only remain here for two or three days

when he returns to Brandon. Mr. Sif-

ficially announced in a day or two. Some

of the extremists, who are followers of

ettlement. The proviso that it is in-

ended to make the schools satisfactory

the minority, is that the districts hav-

have a teacher of their own denom-

nation, who must be fully qualified ac-

French so that they will learn English

as readily as possible. The readers used in such schools will be bi-lingual,

so that the children will grow up from the first accustomed to English.

COASTERS DELAYED.

Walla Walla has a Rough Experience

San Francisco, Nov. 17 .- Somewhere

along the coast several small steamers

and sailing craft are struggling toward

San Francisco. Heavy head winds are

holding the fleet back and some anxiety

is expressed for the Alice Blanchard

from Portland and the Costa Rica from

Departure Bay, but it is well known

among seafaring men that these vessels

raging off the Oregon and northern Cali-

fornia coast. They say there is no rea-

on to feel frightened over the slowness

wenty-six hours behind time. The

Walla Walla had a rough experience,

As soon as the boat left Cape Flat-

very high and rain poured down in tor-

rents, filling the decks, the scuppers not

The storm overtook the British ship Snai-

night. When outside about 300 miles

the ship was struck by the hurricane.

"To My Life's End."

kidneys. "I am 85 years old," writes

for that lame back.

ing able to carry off the surplus water.

and let her ride out the gale."

one of her officers explained that

captain "put her head into the wind

on Her Trip South.

ing an average attendance of twenty-

sponsible for the increase.

or Manito

til he arrives.

Send Joint Report to the

Government.

Governor Strong.

has sold thirteen K. Vanderbilt, who racing operations ance. ndent called on M. on the subject. etly correct," said horse owner. these yearlings to my training course sy as well." xpects to come to en he will look afself. These year-

offspring of Stuart, ALTO STOCK. v. 13.—Thirty-five yearlings from the re sold last night ge of \$165. The was \$610, which r Flandes, a chest. au-Flam. The colt Flecha. The lowest 5, for a Cyrus colt,

by Racine brought ourteen by Flamage of \$180, while ight over \$108 on Flood brought

TARTE

-The Banquet at

minister of public re on Wednesday elow the average. Ninety American balance of the essels took out licenses this year, as Monday following ainst forty-five last year. The clause n this year's licenses prohibiting one n. Mr. Tarte will

rsday or Friday but the date will ay. Tickets can day evening from nmittee or at the ent will not be a rson who wishes obtaining an adice of which will

cture which were Metchosin Pubbwing to bad wea-the 21st inst, wea-

erred). Address T. nol0-3td&1tw

box.

00 per box. .00 per cwt. r lb. \$8 per cwt. per dozen trade.

Strictly Spot Cash IESON.

Victoria, B.C.

CH.

that sixty days after to the Honorable the ands and Works for the following described a stake marked "J. the east coast of Pringuesterly 40 chains, ains; thence easterly herly forty chains to ent, and containing J. HOMANS.

S. WALLBRIDGE.

Ilbridge OKERS,

- B. C. nouncing that we andon, for the transbrokerage business. ies to the mines of

hope to interest our luable properties lo-LLBRIDGE.

& CO.

RY GOODS.

ANNELS, MBRELLAS and

HNG

VICTORIA, B. C.

MCKINLEY'S CABINET. Mark Hanna Can Have Anything He Wants-Does He Want It?

publican Committeeman Henry C. Payne, chairman of the Chicao headquarters, arrived in the city from New York on Saturday, and with Gen. W. M. Osborne, of the New York headquarters, held a long conference with M. A. Hanna. It is stated that among other subjects discussed was that of formulating plans in connection with the future organization of the Republican party. At the conclusion of the conference Gen. Osborne was asked: "Has Major McKinley commenced

considering cabinet possibilities?"
"I guess that is about the only thing izes that he has a hard task on his

"Would ex-President Harrison be acceptable to the McKinleyites for the cretary of state portfolio?" "Most certainly, but I do not believe he would accept it. His law partner has given it out that Mr. Harrison would at 10 o'clock this more g in the Pre-mier's office. Hon. M. Sifton took honor." not be in a position to accept the

harge of his department immediately "All kinds of rumors are in the air about the secretary of the treasury. It line to the United States, and with the goes without saying that Mr. Hanna co-operation of American capital is prerain for Winnipeg. It is not believed can have anything he wants. The point Does he want anything?" "It will take Mr. McKinley until a week before his inauguration before he will have decided on the complete makeup of his cabinet." Vakeham says the report of the Ameri-

an commissioner and himself will be a MUST RENOUNCE DEMOCRACY. oint one, they being agreed on their conclusions. The report will be ready Populists Like Bryan, But Not the Company That He Keeps. Commander Spain, of the fisheries

New York, Nov. 16 .- A special to the World from Raleigh, N.C., Senator Butler's paper, says editorially:

"Speaking now for the People's party of North Carolina, and we believe for the nation, we take the liberty of serving notice on Mr. Bryan that if he desires to head the reform forces of the Hon. Mr. Davies leaves for British | People's party in the fight, he must do Columbia next Monday. He expects so under some other name than that of Mr. Tarte will wait in the province unreproach and stench among the people,

Democrats again played the people The city council by a vote of 13 to 8 decided to adopt a curfew bell by-law false, grossly and brutally false. We for the capital. Children under 14 when are done with them now and forever, and also with any man who seeks to dians must be off the street by 9 p.m.

The premier has promised that all the morning newspapers shall receive the terms of the school settlement simulation.

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Hon. Clifford Sifton, late attorney-The Globe Discusses the Settlement of the Question.

ere last

Toronto, Nov. 18.—The Globe says editorially: "Let us hope the settlement of the school question may mark the inauguration of a new method of dealing with religious questions, a method that will unite the people of this country in the bonds of common citizenship does not wish to say anything about and that will reflect itself in the relations of the children who attend our school settlement as it will be ofpublic schools. In any case the re-establishment of the separate scohols in Manitoba was out of the question and archbishop have accepted the the idea of Premier Laurier and his colleagues was simply to recognize that limitation and strive to make a settlement that was fairest to the minority and ve Catholic children shall be entitled best calculated to advance their interests and those of the province. The rest must be left to the humanity, liberality cording to the provincial national school and justice of the people of Manitoba. Standard. In districts where the child- In the meantime it will be a source of congratulation to us all, that the quesren speak French wholly, they are to have teachers speaking both English and tion which has troubled the country so long is now settled. Under the administration of Laurier, a matter which has been dragged for six years has been disposed of in less than that many months, and to his tact and courage it must be admitted, the result is in a large meas-

ANOTHER BOUNDARY DISPUTE. Commissioners to Determine Boundary Between Manitoba and Minnesota.

Washington, Nov. 18.—It is probable provision will be made at the coming session of Congress for a boundary commission to determine the divisible line between Minnesota and Manitoba. Representative Heatwole reported from the foreign affairs committee are delayed by the storm reported to be last night a resolution providing for such a commission. The dispute is over the tract known as "Hunters Island," and hinges whether the main channel of of coasters to report. The Walla Walla Rainy Lake river runs north or south of from Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma, the island. It has been suggested that ame into port at 9:30 this morning, the Alaska boundary dispute be coupled with that of Minnesota and an amendment offered to the Heatwole resolution providing that the same commission determine the Alaska boundary. Objection is made to this by the Minnesota men, who say it will not be difficult to ery the wind began to blow with hurdetermine the ownership of Hunters Isane force and it continued to blow land, while the dispute over Alaska throughout the entire voyage. Seas ran might take a commission a long time to decide.

KILLED BY COCAINE.

from Me'bourne, that arrived last | London Dentist Applies It To An Ulcerated Tooth.

London, Nov. 18-The management of the Hotel Cecil continue making a great Old age brings on many aches and mystery over the sudden death of Mrs. pains which must be looked after if Alma Merritt, wife of George W. Merhealth is to be maintained. This de- ritt, who died at the hotel on Saturday pends more than anything else on the night under circumstances which led to the circulation of the report that she Duffin, farmer, Aultsville, Ont., "and bad committed suicide. Mr. Merritt have had kidney trouble five years. My said to-day: "The reports published are son advised Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, entirely wrong. My wife had been suf-and I obtained immediate relief. I fering from an ulcerated tooth. A den-shall use them to my life's end." You tist furnished her cocaine, which indiwill find Chase's Pills equally effective rectly caused her death as it induced epilepsy, which was chronic with her."

Cleveland, O., Nov. 17.-National Re- Proposed by the U. S. Commissioner of Navigation in His Annual Report.

> Starting of Steamship Lines by Japanese Gives Uncle Sam a Start.

American Products Being Carried by Foreign Vessels.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The report of the commissioner of navigation for 1896, after referring to the necessity of passing a free ship bill, states: "Our maritime rank on the Pacific is now threatened by a new rival-Japan, which, under liberal and progressive laws, has just established a trans-pacific steamship paring to extend this service. In 1880 the tonnage of American vessels entering the United States from ports of Asia and Oceania was 283,395, and of foreign vessels 442,251 tons. In 1895 the American tonnage entering was 308,-461 tons, the foreign tonnage 657,206

"The large and profitable carrying trade once conducted between Asiatic and European ports by American vessels which seldom entered American ports has almost entirely passed away. We have already seen the American flag, the commissioner says, almost wholly disappear from the mid-Atlantic, save as borne by the mail steamers of American lines, and the figures presented tend to show that the carrying trade of the Pacific is slipping from us." Before it is altogether lost Commis-

sioner Chamberlain suggests that Congress inquire into the conditions of trans-Pacific transportation. For the con-Hon, Mr. Davies is perfecting plans for a Hi dson Bay expedition uext spring. A vessel of the Newfoundland spring fleet will be chartered.

Trans-Pacific transportation. For the connow, nor hereafter. In the campaign trol of this trade the United States has obvious natural advantages. Within the scaling fleet will be chartered. steamers have increased from three of 27,701 tons to fifty-three of 106,203 tons. The number of American steel and iron ps on the Pacific coast is forty-three

The report recommends an immediate extension of the act of 1892 under which were admitted to American register and the steamships St. Louis and St. Paul were built in the United States. Under existing law it is impossible to establish a mail service even approximating to our

Atlantic mail service. The report opposes at length the proposition to impose 10 per cent. additional discriminating duties on all cargoes brought into the United States by foreign vessels. It points out that for over eighty years the United States has followed the policy of reciprocity in shipping. Every other maritime nation of considerable rank has adopted and now pursues the same policy. Our total imports for 1895 were valued at \$731,969,-965, of which \$590,538,362 were brought in by foreign vessels. The discriminating duty bill would put an additional charge of \$59,000,000 on our international exchanges, based on the figures 1895, an amount approximately equal to our entire ocean freight bills on

\$60,000,000 of coffee imported into the country from Brazil, or \$54,000,000 came in foreign vessels. For the extra sum, Mr. Chamberlain says, which under the discriminating duty the Ameri cans would be required to pay for Brazilian coffee alone, there could be estab-lished steamship lines, including twenty-five steamers, equal to the St. Louis and St. Paul, or a much larger number of the class required for South Ameri-

can, Asiatic and the African trade. The report quotes articles from our treaties with the thirty-five principal nations in the world, all of which it is contended, must be abrogated at the expense of a disturbance of our trade relations with the world if the policy of discriminating duties is to be adopted On Officers Who Are Taking Part in by the United States.

The report also favors the enactment omnibus bills relating to navigation and to American seamen, in the form favorably reported by the senate commitee on commerce at last session, rather than in the form in which these bills passed the house of representatives.

It renews the argument for the repeal of compulsory pilotage on coastwise sailing vessels, and points out that congress has spent over \$27,000,000 in the im provement of twenty-seven harbors at which compulsory pilotage is still expect ed from domestic sailing vessels.

By the abolition of useless registry bonds American ship owners have been saved \$30,000 annually and American lake ship owners about \$15,000, in Canadian charges imposed for years in contravention of the policy of recipro-

The adoption of the measurement law, the report states, has effected a saving of thousands of dollars to American shipping in foreign ports, and in domestic licenses and charges based on net tonnage, beside bringing our law on this subject abreast of the laws of the progressive maritime nations.

No auditeration. hever cakes.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1896.

Lieut.-Covernor of Quebec is not at Outs With his Ministers

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—There was no train from the West this morning. The line in the mountains west of Banff is blocked with snow, there having been a fall of seven feet during the past three days. The officials say a through train will arrive about the usual time to-morrow. Hon. T. B. Reed, of Maine, is a passenger on the delayed train.

A Calgary dispatch says: "Snow has been falling all day yesterday and still continues. Over a foot has fallen al-

ready. The wind is not high, but if it rises trains will be blocked.

The committee appointed by the C.P. R. telegraph operators to act with the superintendents of the C.P.R. in the erning the hours of labor, wages, etc., ded their work to-day, and so far as the Western division is concerned the trouble which led to the strike have been

amicably settled. The new schedule will be put into operation at once. A breach of promise suit occupied the attention of the Winnipeg assize court to-day, Mrs. Walton charging Dr. Stepon with breach of promise. The defendant is an Iceland doctor practising in Winnipeg. In 1893 the parties first met when the defendant moved to her house. The defendant attended plaintiff professionally. It was at this time the omise of marriage was made, but the doctor has since then taken up with another woman, hence the suit. Application has been made to quash

the Winnipeg by-law relating to the in-spection of dairies.

London, Ont., Nov. 16.—A snow storm raged here all Sunday. The street railway system was temporarily blocked until sweepers cleared the tracks. The steam railways were not affected. Quebec, Nov. 16.-T. Berthainme, proprietor of La Presse, Montreal, and J.

D. Rolland, paper manufacturer, have been appointed legislative councillors. Toronto, Nov. 16.—The 1Montrea correspondent of the Mail says: "The report that a difference of opinion exists between Lieut.-Governor Chapleau and the ministers of the Flynn government is utterly devoid of truth. The relations between the Lieut.-Governor and his ministers are of the most cordial nature. Unfortunately His Honor has been so able to meet the ministers at the legislative buildings. It is hoped His Honor will be fully restored to health so as to enable him to open the Quebec legislature on Tuesday.

CHINESE RAILWAYS. American Capital to be Invested in the Flowery Kingdo

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- The Tribune says: One million dollars has been subscribed of a gigantic commercial enterprise to Trading Company. The object of the company is to eventually obtain control of the American trade in the Flowery kingdom. Twenty-three miles of railway equipped with the most improved appliances and rolling stock will be built. Most of the capital, it is sail, will be put in by Americans, and they will also supply the equipment of the road. Two Englishmen are directing the formation of the syndicate from opposite sides of the globe. One of them, John F. Grant, is now in Chicago concluding the deal, and the other, Louis imports and exports.

In 1895 we imported \$95,000,000 of railroad promoter, and the latter the coffee, of which \$60,000,000 came from head of the firm of Louis Spitel & Co., Brazil. At least nine-tenths of this London and Shanghai.

NEWFOUNDLAND BANKERS. Attorney-General Will Revive the Cases

Against the Directors. St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 17.-The attorney-general proposes reviving the cases against the bank directors at the coming term of the Supreme court on Nov On this occasion he will proceed by affidavits made direct to the court ignoring the grand jury altogether. The proceeding is unique in the colonies will cause much legal manoeuvering.

HONORS CONFERRED.

the Nile Expedition.

London, Nov. 18.—The Gazette announces that the following honors have been conferred for services in the Nile expedition: Sir H. Kitchener, the Sirdar of the expedition, Knight Commander of the Bath. Six officers of the expedition are made Companions of the Bath, and four officers are made Companions of the Distinguished Service order, while three or four other promo tions have been gazetted, varying from major to major-general.

TAKEN BY SUEPRISE

The news comes from well informed sources that the subscribers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, are receiving their wonderful premium plate entitled "The Orphan's Prayer." Great indeed is the surprise and great is the admiration this picture is creating. The Reverend Eyward Everett Hale, of Boston, the eminent divine, is first among the enthusiastic admirers, and his taste is beyond question. Artists, connoisseurs and other judges of acknowledged power are loud in their praises of "Orphan's Prayer," all joining in heartfelt thankfulness to the publishers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star for venturing to place in the homes of the people so grand a picture at so trifling a cost. We understand the Family Herald for a full year and "The Orphan's Prayer" are secured for one dollar, a sum that seems little or nothing when one looks at the value received

To be signed at Washington by the British and Venezuelan Ambassadors.

Oxford and Cambridge Men Secure Most of the Civil Service Places.

British Gniana to Disestablish Buth Anglican and Presbyterian Churches.

London, Nov. 17 .- It is understood that the next step in the Venezuelan affair will be that Venezuela will empower her plenipotentiary to settle and sign with the British plenipotentiary a treaty referring the matter to arbitration. It is suggested that the treaty be signed in Washington.

Oxford men won fifty-six and Cambridge men twenty-six out of ninety-four Indian and Home civil service places open/to public competition in England. One result of making it easier for university men to enter the public service is a falling off in the number of candidates for the university honor examination. Civil service candidates give up their last year to eramming for the special ex- The bridges are kept quite free from amination, instead of attending their jams by the excellent system of sheer college work, contenting themselves

with pass honors.

British Guiana intends soon to disestablish the church. At present it has two established religions, the Anglican and the Scottish Presbyterian, while the government also helps the Methodists and the Roman Catholics. The colonists think that \$100,000 a year is too high to pay for what they receive. The legislature has extended the present system for eighteen months only instead of the usual seven years.

ill for several days that he has been un- All the Overland Railways are Suffering Much From High Water.

> Farmers Along the Banks of the Washington - Rivers Lose Homes and Stock.

Seattle, Nov. 17 .- The railroad situaand plans are being matured for the tion in the city yesterday as a result of trains can cross until it is repaired. The formation in Chicago within two weeks the general storm was about as bad as center pier of the wagon bridge, the one be known as the English-American, it could be. Traffic was practically Chinese Railway Construction Company, blocked in every direction; principally which is to enter the field of Chinese from floods, and it was hard to get anytrade as the rival of the American thing like a prognostication of what the immediate future had in store, from any source. If the saying that misery loves company holds good under all conditions, certainly no one of the main railroads had any reason for complaint. They were all in it, all were miserable, all blocked. Long faces were the order and a brotherly reeling and attitution pervaded the railroad offices. Brother railroader was communing and condoling with brother in every one of the runiroad offices. At the Union depot there was a big crowd of travellers colsected each asking the other if the trains were going to move; words and questions poured into the ticket .winnows but they got little consolation. The oest that could be said in reply to their queries was. "We don't know."

And the best that was done was not The Northern Pacific ran only specials to Kent during the morning. The Great Northern sent out a spec ial, it might be called, only as far as

Stanwood, on the Stillaguamish. The Seattle & International only sent out the Snoqualmie branch train at 4 The Canadian Pacific could do noth-

established on the coast line to What-Such was the situation and all caused by the heavy rains that have been falling for several days. There was but one gleam of hope through all the darkening clouds, an apparent break in the storm

ing before through connections could be

less rain, in which case the situation would soon clear itself. Portland, Ore., Nov. 17.-The storm which abated for some time Sunday night began again yesterday morning, and during most of the day a heavy wet snow fell over the entire northwest In some localities two or three inches of snow covers the ground, but at some points in the valley of Western Oregon and Washington it has melted rapidly,

causing all streams to overflow their

with indications of better weather and

banks. Damage has been done telegraph wires and railroads. Mount Vernon, Nov. 16 .- Skagit river is ten inches higher than ever before 'n the history of this country. The dykes below here are nearly all washed away. Avon is under water. Men were working all day and all night making dykes to keep the town here from being overflowed. Beaver and Olympia marshes inundated. No trains arrived today, the track being under water from here to Stanwood. The Great Northern railroad bridge is in a precarious condition. West Mount Vernon is flooded. Families are fleeing to the hills to escape the water. Many head of stock drowned and farmers will suffer untold

The Chinook wind and thaw of the last few days have brought the melted snows down from the mountains in such volume that it has been with the greatest difficulty hat the town has been

saved from a most disastrous flood. The town is completely cut off from railroad communication with the south, as near Fir the Great Northern track is under water and for two miles the bank is washed away, which it will require five or six days to repair. The highest point is now believed to have been reached, and as the colder weather has set in it is hoped that the next few hours will find the river falling. No casualities have yet been reported.

NO. 25.

Snohomish, Nov. 16.—The river is still rising rapidly. It is probably near its highest point, provided there is no more rain. It is now about twenty-one feet above regular water mark at high tide. The county wagon bridge, at the foot of Avenuc D., is in an unsafe condition. The stern wheel steamer Florence Henry spent all day yesterday on the big marsh picking up ranchers and stock. Some twenty-five families were brought either to Spohomish or Everett ard are stopping with friends. Considerable stock was also saved in this way. but the greater portion of the stock that was not driven to the highlands will be

The Henry is out to-day on the upper part of the marsh and will bring in several families who could not be reached yesterday. The river is some two or three feet higher than it was seven years ago when the old Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern bridge was washed out at this point. It was a very fortunate thing that the company had a crew on the bridge nearly all summer, as it is barely able to stand the strain as it is. booms which were put in after the big jam at the Great Northern bridge two years ago.

A report reached here yesterday that rancher living between this city and Munroe had been upset while crossing the river in a canoe with his wife and three children. The report has it that all were drowned, but did not give any names. A logger in the employ of Mosher & McDonald at Cherry Valley fell from a boom Saturday and never came to the surface. There has probably been no great loss of life if the farmers have remained in the upper stories of their farm houses.

About half the marsh farmers have their homes and barns built on the highlands, and while their farm lands are covered their stock is safe. Several steamers of the Alaska salmon fishing fleet arrived at the mouth of the river last night from the north. It was the intention to winter the steamers in the river, but they were unable to come in on account of high water. Yesterday several houses were whirled away, held-ing together until they crashed into the bridge, only to go to pieces there. Everett, Nov. 16.—The river at Sup-homish is now six miles wide. The Se-

attle & International railway bridge is upon which the bridge swings, is also damaged to the extent that teams are not allowed to cross.

The present rise has so far exceeded the previous high water marks of the Scohomish by nearly two feet. It has broken over the dakes and is making a short cut across the open country to the Scund. At Lowell both the Great Northern and the Monte Cristo roads are washed out. Many log booms have been broken and the logs are being swept into the Sound.

Tacoma, Nov. 16.-Three inches of snow covers the hills around Tacoma and the scene presented is one unusual to the Sound in November. The wires between here and Seattle were down till moon to-day, and besides disturbing to some extent the electric light and telephone wires of the city, the storm has caused a temporary cessation of travel over the Northern Pacific between this city and Seattle. The temporary bridge over the White river on the Seattle line was endangered all day to-day by driftwood, which is piled high against the structure. The river has been rising rapidly for the past twenty-four hours, and it was feared that the bridge would be swept away last night. The early morning train to Seattle, which connects with the overland from the East, got through Sunday morning, but it was decided by the company to stop trains on the line till the White river bridge is strengthened.

The greatest damage to the Northern Pacific on this side of the mountain is on the Portland branch. Nearly one hundred feet of filled embankment in the Cowlitz valley near Olequa was swept away.

Between Scappoose and Portland the line is in continual trouble. All of the small rivers between Tacoma and Portland are badly swoolen by the rains. It is feared that more trouble is in store for the company, especially if the Cowlitz river continues to rise, as seems probable. Superintendent McCabe of Northern Pacific spent all day Sunday on the line to Portland, personally directing the efforts of the large force of men, who have been working all day in crder to keep the line open

New Whatcom, Nov. 16.-The late floods have cut this city off from rail connections with the outside world. The steamer this morning brought the only mail in three days. No Canadian Pacific overland for four days. The Seattle-Vancouver, trains, north and south, have been abandoned since Friday. The Great Northern ran a local to Mount Vernon and back. The Nooksack river is overflowing and doing great damage to adjacent farms. A large force of men are guarding railroad and county

Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, and Mrs. MacRae, left ast evening for Ontario, where a six months' vacation will be spent.

You can hardly realise that it is medicine when taking Carter's Little Liver Pilis they are very small: no had effects; altroubles from torpid liver are relieved by

VENEZUELA ARBITRATION.

The agreement concluded by Great Britain and the United States in reference to the Venezuela boundary dispute is represented by the American press, at Chilliwack is reproduced: and by some English papers, as involving a recognition of the Monroe doctrine by the former. This is rather inaccurate, for Great Britain has always recognized the Monroe doctrine as promulgated by the president whose name it bears. What is really involved in the Venezuela agreement is the acceptance by Great Britain of an extension of the Monroe doctrine, which was insisted upon by Secretary Olney and president Cleveland. Lord Salisbury in the diplomatic correspondence relating to the diplomatic correspondence relating to his chief engineer the fullest authority the dispute pointed out very clearly the the dispute pointed out very clearly the difference between the proposition set of dredging and improving the channels forth by President Monroe and the declarations made by the present administration at Washington. He further pointed out that the original Monroe doctrine was proclaimed not only with the approval but at the instigation of Great Britain, and he then asserted that his government could not assent to the widening of that doctrine in the way proposed by President' Cleveland and Secretary Olney. The dispute was one that concerned Britain and Venezuela alone, he said, and the United States could not claim a right to intervene. Those who have read the dispatches anneuncing the agreement lately reached will perceive that the British government has most distinctly abandoned the position taken in that correspondence. It is now practically conceded that the United States had the right to sten in and demand that Great Britain should submit the dispute to arbitration. One little concession is made upon the other side, namely, that territory for fifty years under British occupation shall be excepted from the terms of the arbitration, but it appears that the extent of country excepted under this rule will has been a backdown by the British and that there would be no utility in at- without unnecessary loss of bimed? tempting to deny the fact, or even to minimize the amount of the concession. Probably the wisest course was adopted, for all the territory in dispute was hardly worth the cost of one battle, not to speak of a disastrous war. Nevertheless it is likely that any other European power than Great Birtain would have lead of Archbishop Langevin. It is rearefused to yield the point, even if less sonable to conclude that if extremists able to fight for the principle involved. As in many other instances, the combination of strength and magnanimity has resulted most fortunately for humanity, though it would perhaps be too much to hope that the example thus set will be frequently followed.

A VOTING MACHINE.

by machinery was tried in Rochester, stirring up sectarian feeling in Quebec hands of a broker who stocks it and tells The contrivance employed has a keyboard, on which appear the names of the candidates in separate columns, each has gained more substantial advantages column representing a complete party under this arrangement than would have attract capital in large lots it would be ticket. If the voter wishes to vote "the been secured from the proposed "remewhole ticket" he simply presses the but- dial" bill; for the concessions now grantton at the top of the column and the trick ed are voluntary on the part of the provis done. The pressing of that one button ince, and will therefore be effective, locks up the machine and no more vot- while the Dominion's power to enforce ing can be done by that voter. If the the proposed measure of coercion would voter, on the other hand, wishes to have been doubtful. The Tupper prosplit his vote or "scratch" any portion gramme meant a struggle of uncertain of the party ticket, he must press a length between the provincial and Dobutton opposite the name of each candidate he wishes to vote for. By this action be locks up all the other names voluntary, means peace. To that extent. this new route along Stickeen giver, drawn to the many needs of the other for a second candidate for the one office. According to the Rochester papers has been effected than, it would under the machine worked successsfully, there the coercion bill, and surely the wouldbeing hut a few minor mishaps, due chiefly to want of confidence on the part of voters. One of the papers records the that fact. The patriotic people of all tween the Stickeen and Teslin lake, as fact that the return of the polling was the provinces will for their part reloice received from one of the districts just one minute after the polls closed, at 5 o'clock, and at 5:50 the whole 70 districts of the city of Rochester had been the malcontents indulge in whatever heard from. This was remarkably rapid work, considering the complicated voting that had to be done. Many men. it is said, took no more than ten seconds to vote. Of course these were men who voted the whole ticket on either side, as the majority were sure to do.

MR. TARTE'S VISIT.

Hon. Mr. Tarte was tendered an unmistakably hearty welcome at all places he visited on the Mainland, and there is every reason to suppose that his reception in Victoriai will be no less cordial. This will be entirely fitting both on account of the office he fills and of the character of the man himself. Speaking of his tour of the Fraser district the Columbian says: "The ministerial visit just closed has been, not only the most extended and pleasant, but the most satisfactory and important event of the kind in the history of this city and district. Owing largely to the efforts of Rossland papers have so loudly and our energetic member, Hon. Mr. Tarte persistently claimed that the Trail dishas given this city and district and the trict has "the biggest mines on earth" Fraser river his first and best attention that many people here and elsewhere on arriving in the province, and the re- who know nothing of mining have besults of his extended visit, and thorough lieved it and put their savings into it. and painstaking inquiry into the paramount question of the conservancy of the Ergeor will it is safe to predict by the Fraser will, it is safe to predict, be vestment after a long and careful exseen and felt in a most satisfactory man- amination of the camp cannot be made ner, in due time. Hon. Mr. Tarte has, to believe it. personally, made a wholly favorable imcome into contact in this city and disrepeat his visit next summer, he and the ed, is a high grade silver district, which members of his family and friends may had it been developed a few years ago be sure of a no less cordial welcome when silver was over a dollar an ounce

ical character, of the views taken by tation from a report of his remarks in reply to am address presented

made to the great Fraser river and its out carries less than five dollars in gold requirements. The problem was a difficult a ton. one, but be that as it may, he assured them that the Liberal government would grapple with that problem, and that at once. The chief engineer of his department accompanied him and his determination now was to make a thorough investigation into the erratic stream and if possible, such a scheme as would obviate in future the recurrence of the freshets of the past few years, to go into all the details of the matter this respect would be thorough and comprehensive. To do otherwise would be a mere waste of money. He would require the help of the district members in carrying a vote through the house. He did not doubt for a moment that the house of commons would agree to a vote of \$500,000 in aid of a scheme fraught with such importance to this populous and highly important section of the Dominion as was the dredging of the Fraser. He congratulated the electors upon the selection they had made in their representative, Mr. Aulay Mor-rison, whose heartiness and zeal in the interest of his constituents he could bear testimony to. The government had been in power but a few months and they were still grappling with the many holes and leakages which had been left them as a legacy by their predecessors. Many of his opponents were approving of the policy he was pursuing and he believed it was but a question of time until many Conservatives would become staunch

Mr. Tarte may safely be regarded as able to speak the collective mind of the ministry in respect of necessary public your correspondent to write with less works and other portions of their programme. It would be foolish to expect them to effect all that is needed in a moment: what the public may reasonbe quite small. It is clear that there ably expect and what they will be satisfied with is evidence that the govern-

WELL SETTLED. SOM

settlement has been accepted even by extremists who have been following the are satisfied all moderate men will receive the settlement as an eminently for the people more immediately concerned. There is accordingly but a poor with the cry that the minority has been "betrayed." In one sense it is quite cor rect to say that the Manitoban minority minion powers, whereas the adoption of of course, the Manitoba minority is thence northerly, across the country, be firebrands are welcome to whatever political capital they can make out of that the matter has been happily disposed of, and will see that it does not come up again to trouble the country, let machinations they may choose. Mr. Laurier has amply fulfilled his promises in regard to this school question, an action for which the country at large will. not be slow to express its gratitude.

Lovely woman must be looked upon as the great exterminator of bird life, through her love of ornament: Witness the following statement: In one consignment recently a feather dealer in London received 6,000 birds of paradise, 360,000 birds of various kinds from the East Indies, and 400,000 humming birds. In three months another dealer imported 356,398 birds from the East Indies.

ROSSLAND MINES.

To the Editor: Your Toronto telegram announcing that the Barnato people after taking stock of the mines of British Columbia and the Algoma region have decided to invest in the Ontario mines instead of those of Trail Creek is

Perhaps the opinions expressed by an pression upon all with whom he has expert who spent three months in West show the reason why. Slocan, he statthan that they have just received." would have equalled if not eclipsed Col-Judging from the reports in all the Mainland papers, the Columbian's observations correctly voice the sentiments or than in ten tons of the average Trail Creek ore, which as a whole is not commenced in time, death surely.

of the people. As showing the prac- is low grade. In some of the Trail claims the wasted and worn-out frame, Ureek mines there are pay chutes of and it is removed forever. the visiting minister, the following question for the provent to be done to find others as the formation is cut up by dykes and is badly faulted. "All is not gold that glitters" in Trail "Reference in the address had been Creek as most of the ere so far taken

It is a pity that the Rossland papers do not publish au ungarbled stater of facts as boom talk and romand check the progress of the camp, for many experts for mining capitalists have found upon examination things not as represented and have gone away gusted and invested in Slocan and else-

It is frankly acknowledged by this month's Mining Record and other truthful journals that the Trail district output this year has not been half what the Rossland press predicted it would be and that the dividends declared have been few and disappointing, comparing unfavorably with those of the Slocan district where the energies of the people are concentrated upon development work. There appears to be far too many boomers and windbags at Rossland for the healthy progress of that camp. I have been moved to speak plainly

from the tone of a letter from Rossland which appeared in your issue of yesterday. Your correspondent condescendingly remarks that the salmon industry "not to be despised," but the Trail Creek mines are the "star of first mag-nitude." As we know that in -about four months salmon canning has pro duced two and a half millions dollars and that the output of the whole of West Kootenay for the past six months has been only about a million and a half' of dollars it is evident your correspondent is a great deal "too previous" in

his bragging. I do not wish to decry Kootenay mines, which undoubtedly have great possibilities, but to protest against preposterous claims for superiority every other industry in British Columbia before facts justify it, and to advise

There is another coast industry "not to be despised." I refer to the coal mines of Vancouver Island. It may surprise your correspondent to learn they have this year so far paid out more in wages and produced government on the question of principle, ment will proceed to the desired end a more valuable output than all, the Kcotenay mines put together. Another fact which may be news to him as he refers to the new mining plant installed in the Trail camp is that one firm has Some of our Tory contemporaries must expended more this year in a cokeing be bitterly disappointed over the anplant near Comox than have all the Trail Creek mining companies in miving nouncement that the Manitoba school

machinery. One great drawback to the satisfactory progress of the Trail Creek district is the method being adopted in the forthe Mining Record: "I have but ione criticism to make and that is in regard prospect for those among our Tory mistake to stock mere prospects and to the overstocking of prospects. It is a the small amount of money thus obtained a little development is, done. This the various owners of a large group of claims would combine and seek ever so much better for the country.

In the opinion of many practical people this is advice "not to be despised; if followed probably ere long instead of a flickering light Trail camp may shine as brightly and steadily as a "star of first magnitude. BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

partners. YUKON ROUTES. To the Editor: Every one who has more benefited by the settlement that through the Cassiar district to Teslin lake, which, it is said, is navigable throughout its length for steamers, and until it reaches the main Yukon river at Fort Selkirk. The intervening space beexplained recently in the Times, is reported as far as explored to be favorable either for a wagon road or railmense trade now carried on in the Yukon country is entirely in the hands of two United States companies, the pressing need of having the Stickeen reute opened up will be apparent. One of Mr. Ogilvie's men writing to a friend that three new steamers are now being built; that the Alaska Commercial, Co. does by far the bulk of the trade. They sold out all their supplies last fall (1895) before the winter fairly set in, and had

to buy \$30,000 worth of merchandise from the other company. The two companies, between Forty Mile and Circle one worth of merchandise during the year. The Dominion government has the Liberal barty in his official barty placed a sum in the estimates for 1896-97, which will probably be expended to explore which route is most desirable to have opened up with a share of the

trade for British Columbia. GLENORA. Victoria, 17th Nov., 1896.

REBUILDING

The Old and Broken-down House.

Keeping the Structure in Good Condition.

Filling It With Health, Comfort and Happiness.

When a house becomes dilapidated and beyond the possibility of repair, it is removed to make room for a structure that will have strength and permanency.

Can we rebuild our wasted bodies? Yes; the work can be done even though the spark of life glimmers but fitfully and feebly. This work of rebuilding is done through the use of Paine's Celery und, that marvellous medicing which has brought new life to so many in the past. This heaven-sent remedy acts directly on the great nervous system, giving new strength to every nerve, nakes fresh, vitalizing blood, increases

When this is accomplished by Paine's Celery Compound it is easy work to keep the rebuilt house or human structure in good condition. Ordinary care in diet, sleep and general living will surely keep up the good work. Then will the rebuilt men and women be filled with true health, comfort and happiness, and life will be worth living.

veight, and gives fresh power to every

Will you, dear reader, rebuild your proken-down system? The work can be uplished by you if you call to your aid Paine's Uelery Compound. No physician is required to aid you, and you have no heavy bill to meet after you are made well and whole. The work

WELCOME TO

Hon. Mr. Tarte and Panty Arrive in Victoria and are Warmly Welcomed.

Address Presented by the Victoria Liberal Association in Institute Hall.

A Copy of the Copy

The Minister of Public Works Replies in a Short but Eloregre quent Address,

Mr. Henri Bourassa M. P. Brings a Message of Friendship From Quebec.

Promptly at seven o'clock last evening the Charmer arrived from Vancouver, having on board Hon. J. Israel Tarte, minister of public works, the first Liberal cabinet minister to visit the province. Accompanying Mr. Tarte mation of mining companies. On this are Madame Tarte, Madame Robillard, important matter Mr. J. B. Kimball, a Miss Tarte, Mr. Henri Bourassa, Mr. preminent geologist and mineralogist of P., Mr. Fred Gelinas, Mr. Tarte's prigood thing for the country as well as New York thus expresses himself; in vate secretary, and Mr. L. Coste, the

was warmly applauded.

Mr. George Riley, president of the association, who presided, in a neat and humorous speech, pointed out that the late government was such a paternal one that Victoria needed positively nothing in the way of public improve-Tarte, no doubt, had his attention sections of the country through which he traversed, but Mr. Riley was sure that no one in Victoria would be inconsiderate enough to trouble the minconnects without requiring any portages lister with matters of that kind. If any one should be found so inconsiderate he might possibly point out that the San Pedro still remained on Brotchie fedge. Applause and laughter? There was no life-saving station on the west coast of the island, but one was not needed. True. way. When it is known that the im- a few sailors had been drowned, but there were plenty of others, and there were no worse off in this respect than was as government undertaker appointed others. to bury them. Mr. Riley humorously referred to the many other matters which the "paternal government" did not difficulty. Hon. Wilfrid Laurier had look after, and he personally welcomed promised to settle the difficulty within in Calgary, says that those two com- the minister of public works and his six months. He kept that promise, for panies who have control of the Yukon party to the city. He then asked Mr. to-morrow the press of Canada will trade are unable to supply the demand; A. H. Scaife to read the address of publish the settlement that the Liberals welcome from the Liberal Association. of Canada have been able to make. the following address:

THE ADDRESS. To the Honorable J. Israel Tarte, country and the great resources of this Minister of Public Works: province. (Renewed applause.) Mr. Sir-For the first time in the history Tarte's first visit to British Columbia the Liberal party in his offic al capacity as a minister of the Crown, and this fact in itself is sufficient cause for congratulation and to accentuate the pleasare with which we welcome you to our (Loud cheers.) The wreck he had seen seek to promote the wellfare of the

country up to a comparatively recent be removed; the other wreck has been equal justice to all sections, all classes. date, militated in British Columbia, no less than in the other provinces of the applause.) Dominion, against the rapid disseminatron of Liberal principles.

The growth of our association from its inception with a mere handful of supporters, has therefore of necessity been slow, but its present position and influence in so pronounced a Tory stronghold as Victoria has hitherto been, affords the most satisfactory evidence of the spread of Liberalism under adverse conditions, and although we were unsuccessful at the late general elections in securing the return of our candidates at the polls, the result of our efforts may fairly be gauged by the enormous reduction of our opponents'

majorities as compared with past fig-Should another opportunity pre-

\$100 REWARD

It has come to our knowledge that certain persons, for the purpose of helping off their unsaleable stock of clothing, have taken our guarantee cards from the pockets of garments of our make and have put them in the pockets of other goods of inferior make, thus leading the purchaser to believe he was getting Shorey's clothing and thereby damaging our reputation.

We therefore wish to give notice to our customers and the public, that we will prosecute, to the full rigour of the law, any one whom we can prove to have done this, and we will pay a reward of \$100.00 to the person who will give us sufficient evidence to convict any dealer of this offence. H. SHOREY & CO., Montreal,

N.B.—We are spending a great deal of money to make the merits of our clothing known to the public and we insist upon dealers giving people what they ask for.

government, will continue to sit as hereofore on the right of the speaker. That you, sir, so shortly after your accession to office, should have felt it views, who would seek to give fair play incumbent upon you to visit this province and equal justice to all. (Loud ap and give your personal attention to matters , plause.) therein, pertaining to your department,

augurs well for your appreciation of their importance, and will tend no less has been done for thousands of others; to increase the popularity of the government throughout British Columbia that it bestows? eral party in Victoria. It does not come within the scope of the present address to enumerate the grievances which There are many things to be done but brought to your notice and the pressing need for amelioration which you will find upon enquiry to exist. We desire, however, to express our keen appreciation of the promptitude

you have displayed in turning your official attention to British Columbia, and to congratulate you upon the qualities you have displayed in the initial management of the department committed to our charge.

These qualities in themselves offer a your charge.

satisfactory guarantee which no doubt you will be willing and able, as occasion may demand, to supplement by official assurance that the interests of our province, so long neglected, will receive full consideration and proper protection at the hands of the Dominion

We are, Sir, heartily glad to see you; we trust that your stay amongst us may be no less enjoyable to you personally than profitable in your public capaacity and we further hope that your visit may be productive of material benefit to British Columbia and conducive to the increase of Liberalism in

Victoria. We cordially wish you success in your official career and remain, Sir, your obedient servants.

THE VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSO-GEORGE RILEY, President.

R. L. DRURY, Secretary. HON. MR. TARTE'S REPLY. Hon. Mr. Tarte had to wait for several minutes before he could reply. Upon rising he was greeted with cheers that were renewed again and in this respect greater than his accuraagain and it was only when the audience cy, for he spoke English fluently and chief engineer of the Department of had exhausted themselves that he could Public Works. The distinguished visi- be heard. He stated at the outset that province of Quebec, the French, the his address would be brief, as the people friends who desire to play the part of mireral claims as they are doingn It McInnes, Dr. G. L. Mline and Mr. D. kept him at their hospitable table until the firebrand by either persuading Pro- simply hinders the development of the Cartmel. They were met at the wharf 3 o'clock in the morning (laughter) and country. The prospector is without by Mr. George Riley, president of the he felt somewhat fatigued. He would this province, for in that contest An experiment in the way of voting conceded to the Manitoba minority or means; he places his prospect interthe laberal Association, and other promi- hasten to thank the Liberal Association, and other promi- hasten to thank the Liberal Association, and other promithe stock for what he can get, With the Driard. The small amount of money thus obtains and taken in carriages to however, for the very cordial welcome extended him. He congratulated them panied Mr. Tarte not so much as a At 8 o'clock Testitute hall was come and rourageous fight the fortably filled by enthusiastic Victorians Liberals had made and he regretted who voiced their welcome to the visit their efforts had not been crowned with tors. If enthusiasm counts the minister success, but history tells us of great spoke no idle words when he stated that the reception was a hearty one.

They were cheered to the echo upon entered to the cho upon entered to the choice of the c tering the hall, and every sentiment in they had not been slaughtered, and they the brief but eloquent addresses delivered were able to meet the enemy again should the opportunity present itself. (Applause.) Throughout the Dominion their opponents had suffered defeat. The Conservatives did not believe they would be defeated, but the Liberals somehow got into their places and were there to stay. (Loud applause.) In the contest ments (derisive laughter). Hon Mr. the province of British Columbia had done nobly. (Applause.) The province of Quebec had done nobly. (Renewed applause.) British Columbia had sent four Liberals, and good men they were. He only regretted that they had not sent two more. (Hear! hear!)

The victory was a great one but it carried its responsibilities. There were many difficult problems to solve. The late government had been in power so long that they neglected many important matters. In the address just presented some of these neglects were pointed out, but the citizens of Victoria

One of the legacies left by the late

government was the Manitoba school Mr. Scaife in a distinct voice that (Loud applause.) The government can penetrated to all parts of the hall road now solely devote itself to the importlant work of assisting in developing the great natural resources of this great at the entrance to Victoria harbor is a country. (Hear! hear!) They of the The long unbroken tenure of office by your predecessors and the seem is impregnability of their position in the wreck stranded on Brotchie ledge will that party would give fair play and removed already. (Loud laughter and all creeds of men. (Loud applause.) In

Mr. Tarte would now pursue the same Victoria there was surely room for all plan as he had successfully adopted in classes of peoples, and for all religions. other places during his tour. When he The Liberals of Quebec were French. was tired he always asked his good they were Catholics, but before that they friend, Mr. Bourassa, to make a speech. were Canadians; they were Christians. (Here, here, and laughter.) Mr. Bourassa belonged to that band of good their mother tongue but they extended fighters who had fought so nobly in the the hand of friendship to others. The province of Quebec and Quebec had not citizens of this country should be free done badly for the Liberal party. (Ap- to speak their language, free to worship plause.) A good deal was heard about as they chose, but they should not be French domination, but French domina- free to stir up sectional wars and religition, as they understood it, meant the ous strife. All should advocate freedom triumph of Liberal ideas and Liberal for others and thus ensure freedom for principles. (Applause.)- French domination had done much for the Liberal party and the country. It had g'ven both one of the grandest men in the person of Hon. Mr. Laurier. (Loud cheers.) sent itself of renewing the contest He is a French Canadian, but above all delivered. At his own request Mr. Tarte we are confident the positions will be he is a thorough Canadian. (Renewed was presented to those in the name of the reversed and that the "solid six" whom applause.) The Liberal party had to each of whom he gave a hearty handhe is a thorough Canadian. (Renewed was presented to those in the hall, to British Columbia for so many years re- fight against prejudice because their, shake and a pleasant word.

turned to Ottawa as supporters of the leader was a French Canadian and Roman Catholic, but they triumphed because the majority of the electors be-

Mr. Tarte did not intend to speak so long, for he came not here to make speeches but to listen, to learn. He would be pleased to receive suggestions regarding the requirements of the city. In taking office he made up his mind to inquire and see for himself the needs of sensible men would not expect every thing to be done at once. They would find that the Liberal government were well disposed towards Victoria and all sections of the province. The Liberal government wanted suggestions from those disposed to give them, as fair support, and these included Tory friends who were willing to mend their ways. There were many of the latter class. He had improved his ways himself. (Laughter and applause.) All such men would be well received by the government, They had opponents, however, whom he regretted to say would still appeal passion and to prejudice; who still try to engender religious discord, who would endeavor to incite class against class and creed against creed. He ventured to assert that when the terms of settlement of the Manitoba school question are made public that the extremists will again attempt to bring the question into the political arena. To all men who love fair play, peace, justice and harmony he extended the hand of fellowship. If we are to build up a great country, i this was to be a country worth living in, it must be free from religious strife and discord.

After again thanking those present for their kind reception the honorable gentleman resumed his seat amid continued applause

MR. BOURASSA, M. P. Mr. Bourassa was also loudly applauded upon rising. At the outset he remarked that he was unfamiliar with the English language but as he proceeded it was found that his modesty was eloquently. He stated he came from the Catholic province of Quebec, but he came with words of fellowship for the province of British Columbia, Since the late contest, he felt friendly towards panied Mr. Tarte not so much as menter of the Liberal party, not as a politician, but rather as a member of the House of Commons, anxious to learn about this country and its needs. He believed that the new members of Pardiament should endeavor to make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the real needs of the country so that when called upon to discuss any question on the floor of the House they will know how to act. He believed that the time has come when the public money will be voted and expended intelligently when large sums will not be given here and there simply to oblige friends of the party in power, but in the public interest. (Hear! hear!) Mr. Bourassa regretted that Victoria had not returned their two Liberal friends, but he was sure that the Liberal government will consider the requirements of Victoria irrespective of the fact that the Liberal candidates were defeated. (Applause.) Mr. Bourassa referred to the kindness

they had received during their tour

The people of Vancouver were so kind

that they even furnished them with a few inches of snow to put them in mind of the province of Quebec (laughter). but while appreciating this kindness of their friends in the Terminal City, he believed they could still enjoy Victoria's weather. He was also astonished at the great natural resources of the province. In fact, he almost agreed with his friend Mr. Tarte, who remarked on the main land that the province was so rich in natural resources that it scarcely required government assistance. By judicious expenditure of public money however, he believed that these resour ces could be turned to good account and when anything came up in the House that specially referred to this province. he promised them that they would find in him not only a Liberal friend but also a special friend. (Applause.) This visit would certainly induce him to come again. He would also do his best to induce other members of the House and a country extending from Halifax (Loud applause.) They were proud

themselves (Loud aplause.) Hon. Mr. Tarte has, much correspon dence to attend to and as he intimated that he would speak at greater length at the banquet no further addresses were Topeka Leaves fo ship snowd for Eu

The fleet of saili

impress of China

Arrivetrom)

Hong

loading at the outer frighten the big C. of China last eveni was left a larger b which steamed the about a month ago, anchor half a mile i signalled the official tender. The steam ed, and at 8:30, two press dropped her gers and mails for V The Empress end weather all the way passenger list is a sh passengers were Cap United States navy home, and Mr. E, agent for La Loie, dancer who won, the Chang during his to request of Li, La Lo before the Emperor Stevens went acros dancer's reception one. He and Captai the Kingston to the and will take the ov Francisco. Other 1 Geo. Flood, a Kobe visit the Eastern c T P. Anderson, reti in Manchester from ient: Mr. and Mrs. Barcelona, who are Dr. A. de Flesch, at Hongkong; Mr. Sandeman, Mr. E. wife, Mr. A. E. Wi Sweaney.

There were also and 298 steerage pas was made up of 38,4 tons.

Among the passer by the steamer north were Captain worth, Isaac White and George Blair, These were the cre nery steamer Georgia ed by the heavy seas Sound on Wednesday belonged to the B. (and had been used their canneries at much in need of rep let in charge of Cap above crew. As a stoutly built yawl v steamer. In Queen Georgia encountered havy seas. One of steamer. Captain the regular master his companions, had their clothes and a visions and get int the steamer went to pulled the boat for blinding snow storm landing at Cape Ca they rowed to Whon was registered at 20 built in 1872 and employed as a passen Seabeck and Port inion government th and used her as a bor dredge. She wa and was insured for

Pacific steamer Oly outer wharf and after 150 tons of freight Tacoma. The Olym passage across. Yokohama she met t of the same line, an her arrival here an was seen going west, not be discerned. A passengers were Lie sky, of the Russian are returning home Mr. Retz, a Kobe Owen Williams and who belong to the service and who m on the steamer. of freight, the great will be taken east ov

A+ 3:30 this mo

cific. After the Danube with freight for the was found that her had been strained by ing a rock several working smoothly. transferred to the leave for the North

Danube will undergo On Friday the I drep, Capt. Foster, don. England, with R. P. Rithet & Co. Her manifest shows mon from R. P. Ri 263 cases from Ro also 143 packages o

The Topeka called to-day on her way to lar master, Capt. Le gerously ill at Seattl this trip is in charge well-known pilot.

Mr. Geo. Byrnes, been instructed by the schooner Puritan vessel at his auction to-morrow morning. will pay off his crew

San Francisco. The ship Cairnsmo loading salmon at t Friday.

Bishop Perrin has visit to Alberni. R. S. Day and W passengers on last from Vancouver.

tend to speak so here to make to learn. He ive suggestions up his mind to self the needs of of the country. to be done but ot expect every. They would rernment were Victoria and all The Liberal gestions from m, as fair suped Tory friends end their ways. latter class. He mself. (Laughsuch men would the government wever, whom he still appeal to e; who still try ord, who would against class He ventured terms of set. school question extremists will question into and harmony fellowship. If reat country, if y worth living religious strife

ose present for honorable genamid continued

. M. P. so loudly apthe outset he infamiliar with as he proceedmodesty was an his accurafluently and came from the French, the wship for the umbia. Since endly towards that contest bia had the He accom-My, not as a member of us to learn ts needs. He mbers of Paro make themnted with the so that when y question on y will know that the time ie money will intelligently, be given here ge friends of in the public Mr. Bourassa not returned but he was ernment will of Victoria ir-

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transferred to the Islander, which will leave for the North this evening. The Danube will undergo necessary repairs. his best to he House and On Friday the British bark Snowrovince. The drep, Capt. Foster, will leave for Lonember should England, with a cargo of salmon. constituency R. P. Rithet & Co. are the charterers. f Canada and Her manifest shows 18,191 cases of salellfare of the mon from R. P. Rithet & Co. and 9.-They of the 263 cases from Robert Ward & Co., voted for the believed that fair play and

The Topeka called at the outer wharf to-day on her way to Alaska. Her regular master, Capt. Leo Wallace, is dangerously ill at Seattle and the steamer this trip is in charge of Capt. Lloyd, the. well-known pilot.

Mr. Geo. Byrnes, auctioneer, has been instructed by Captain Atwood of the schooner Puritan to sell the wrecked vessel at his auction rooms at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Captain Atwood vill pay off his crew here and return to San Francisco.

The ship Cairnsmore will commence ading salmon at the outer wrant on

Bishop Perrin has returned from a R. S. Day and William Dalby were passengers on last evening's Charmer from Vancouver.

BISTER MOULTER

FROM THE ORIENT

Arrive from Yokohama and

Hongkong

Ship Snowdrop Loaded

The fleet of sailing vessels that are

loading at the outer wharf appeared to

was left a larger berth than that into

signalled the officials on shore to send a

tender. The steamer Sadie was secur-

ed, and at 8:30, two hours after the Em-

press dropped her anchor, the passen-

gers and mails for Victoria were landed.

weather all the way across. Her saloon

passenger list is a short one. Among her

passengers were Captain Houston, of the

request of Li, La Loie is going to dance before the Emperor of China, and Mr.

dancer's reception should be a fitting

Francisco. Other passengers were Mr.

J. P. Anderson, returning to their home

in Manchester from a visit to the Or-

Barcelona, who are on a pleasure trip;

Dr. A. de Flesch, the Austrian consul

at Hongkong; Mr. A. Spitzel, Rev. V. Sandeman, Mr. E. F. Fenollosa and

wife, Mr. A. E. Wilson and Mr. P. M.

There were also seven intermediate

and 298 steerage passengers. Her cargo

and George Blair, a ship carpenter.

These were the crew of the little can-

ed by the heavy seas in Queen Charlotte

belonged to the B. C. Canning Company

and had been used in connection with

much in need of repairs she left the in-

steamer. Captain Whitworth, who is

the regular master of the steamer, and

his companions had inst time to seize

their clothes and a small stock of pro-

visions and get into the yawl before

blinding snow storm before making a

landing at Cape Calvert. From there

they rowed to Whonnock. The Georgia

Seabeck and Port Gamble. The Dom-

inion government then purchased her

and used her as a tender for the har-

bor dredge. She was valued at \$3,000

and was insured for nearly that amount.

At 3:30 this morning the Northern

Pacific steamer Olympia arrived at the

outer wharf and after discharging about

150 tons of freight left at noon for

Tacoma. The Olympia had a pleasant

passage across. Three days out from

Yokohama she met the steamer Tacoma,

of the same line, and four days before

her arrival here another large steamer

was seen going west, but her name could

not be discerned. Among the Olympia's

passengers were Lieutenant Bloodilowo-

sky, of the Russian navy, and wife, who

are returning home from Yokohama;

Mr. Retz, a Kobe business man; Mr.

Owen Williams and Mr. Harry Sniffin,

who belong to the United States civil

service and who made the round trip

on the steamer. She has a full cargo

of freight, the greater portion of which

will be taken east over the Northern Pa-

with freight for the Northern ports, it

was found that her machinery, which

had been strained by the steamer strik-

working smoothly. Her freight was

After the Danube had been loaded

steamer went to the bottom. They

Sweaney.

Stevens went across to see that

Empress encountered pleasaut

for Eng. and.

From Tuesday's Daily.'

Empress of China and the Olympia -Hon, Robert Beaven has decided to seek re-election to the omce of mayor.

-A dispatch from Vancouver says that to-day snew is falling heavily in that city, Up to three o'clock this af-Topeka Leaves for Alaska-Salmon ternoon half an inch had tallen. -A Chinaman's sloop capsized in

James Bay last evening and John was thrown into the water. His cries brought out several boats and he was rescued without further damage than a weiting.

frighten the big C. P. R. liner Empress, week of prayer, beginning on Monday next and continuing until Friday evenof China last evening. Although there ing. The young men of the city are cordially invited to attend the meetings provided and by the time this is in print which steamed the Empress of Japan about a month ago, the China dropped held during the week. anchor half a mile from the wharf and

-Fred Woods, Charles Clark and Police Magistrate Macrae in the police house. court this morning to answer to the charge of vagrancy. They were re-manded until the 24th inst., in order that they might be allowed, if possible, were allowed out on their own recognizances of \$25 each to appear next Tues-

United States navy, who is returning home, and Mr. E. A. Steyens, advance agent for La Loie, Luller, the famous dancer who won the heart of La Loie, Chang during his tour, At the special The death occurred yesterday with Amajor McMaris, postmaster at Victoria West of Mrs. Thomas P. Wat-Northfield, was seriously injured this son and her infant child. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. Mark Parsons, and highly respected by the many friends she had made. She was 25 years of age. The funeral will take place from the family residence on Jessie street, one. He and Captain Houston went on Victoria West, on Thursday afternoon the Kingston to the Sound last evening and will take the overland route to San at 2 o'clock.

-Mr. Marquis, of the Bank of B.N.A. Geo. Flood, a Kobe merchant, who will was severely bitten by a collie dog on visit the Eastern cities; Mr. and Mrs. Broad street this morning. Mr. Marquis was walking along the street when the dog, which had been following a ient; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Merrivale, of butcher wagon, without the slightest provocation sprang at him and inserted e teeth in the fleshy part of the leg. Mr. Marquis had the wounds cauterized by a medical man.

-As the Point Ellice bridge has not yet been declared open for tramway traffic the street car service on the was made up of 38,439 packages or 2,912 | Esquimalt route, until further notice, will leave corner of Yates and Govern-Among the passengers brought down 6:35 a.m. and every twenty minutes leave Esquimalt for the city as follows: north were Captain Scott, Captain Whitfirst car at 7 a.m., and every twenty worth, Isaac Whitworth, an engineer minutes thereafter until 11 p.m.

-John James Virtue, an expressman, well known in this city, died this after-neon at 2:30 o'clock. Deceased yesternery steamer Georgia which was swampday morning was driving a truck on Sound on Wednesday last. The Georgia North Park street when he burst a | -The department of education have their canneries at Rivers Inlet. Being let in charge of Captain Scott and the above crew. As a matter of safety a stoutly built yawl was towed behind the steamer. In Queen Charlotte Sound the was about 65 years of age. Virtue was to wait a whole year. Those, however, Georgia encountered rough weather and a widower and leaves two sons. havy seas. One of these came over the

From Wednesdays Daily. and that he may be their guest. The pulled the boat for eleven hours in a members of the Behring Sea sion are also among those invited to be present.

was registered at 20 tons net. She was -The funeral of the late Robert Rusbuilt in 1872 and was for some time sell Bothwell took place yesterday at employed as a passenger steamer between 2:30 p.m. from Hanna's parlors, where Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services and also at the cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. P. H. Smith, Jno. Lucas, Geo. Mellor, Harry Cummings, John Belfry and Alfred Cooper. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral offerings.

> -Shortly before 11 o'clock this mornthe fire department was called to a fire at the corner of Oak Bay avenue and Huton street. The fire, which was caused by a defective flue setting fire to the boarding around the chimney, was soon extinguished by the fire department with the chemical. The damage to the building, a cottage owned by Mr. McGregor, will not be very heavy.

-The funeral of the late Wm. Craft took place this afternoon from his late residence, "Sunyside," Victoria West, to St. Saviour's church, thence to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Mr. Barber conducted the funeral services both at the house and the church. The members' of Columbia Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., and the British Columbia Pioneer Society, of which societies the deceased was a member, attended in a body.

-In the application of Messrs. Munn, Holland & O'Kell vs. Carthew and ing a rock several weeks ago, was not Mathewson for an injunction restraining the defendants from acting as trustees of the Carlisle Packing & Canning Co., Ltd., Mr. Justice McColl to-day granted the injunction excepting, however, ordinary and necessary business requiring attention. It is understood the troubles of the Carlisle company have been settled by Messrs. Carthew & Matthewson selling to the other shareholders.

-Mrs. Thompson and Mr. McGregor, also 143 packages of general merchan- who returned from Sooke lake last evening. brought only confirmatory proof of the supposition that Mr. Thompson met his death in the swollen waters of the river. Although nothing was seen of Mr. Thompson, the broken buggy was found about 300 yards below where the teams usually crossed. A large party left the city to-day to make a thorough search of the river. They are not expected home before to-morrow morning.

-An accident befell Mr. Vernon Lane on Monday. He was with his son Arthur, hunting in North Saanich and was standing on a steep hillside cutting brush to build a fire and throwing it down to his son, who was standing below. Suddenly he slipped and before he could recover his footing fell to the bottom of the hillside, a distance of 60 feet. He was brought to town on the train

are usualy at their post, and manifest an active interest in the welfare of the order. The regular quarterly meeting was held on Saturday evening, 14th inst., when the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: C. T., C. E. King; V. T., Miss Mary White: secretary, Eugene Miller; A. S., John Irvin; F. S., O. H. Cogswell; treasurer, Miss Alice King; M., G. Clarke; D. M., ance work are availing themselves of the pleasant, moonlight evenings for so--The Y.M.C.A. propose to hold a cial gatherings, in preparation for the coming event of the month-the entertainment to be held next Friday evening, the cakes will be in the oven. The intellectual feast and palative delights coupled with a cheap admission of only Maurice Hardy were brought before 25 cents is expected to secure a full

Trom, Thursday's Daily.

—Agent Blackwood, of the N. P. R., last evening received the following disobtain work, or to leave town. They patch: "Our line in first class condition Portland to St. Paul, to both nassenger and freight business without trans-

> morning, a restive horse he was driving running away and throwing him out. Major McManus is well known to many Victorians, who will hear of the accident with regret.

-The cases against Captain McCallum, for destroying furniture, publishing and threatening to publish a libel, were called in the Police court this morning be-fore Magistrate Macrae. As neither party appeared the cases were adjourned until Thursday next, the 26th inst.

-The local agent of the C. P. R., Mr. G. L. Courtney, this morning received a dispatch from Superintendent Abbott stating that there had been a serious Bend and Yale, the worst ever experienced. Two rotaries and a big gang of men are at work and the company expect to get a train through this evening.

ment streets as follows: First car at his late residence, 160 Johnson street. Mr. Coates, Mr. S. Perry Mills, on beby the steamer Boscowitz from the thereafter until 10:35 p.m., and will B. Winchester, officiated at the house and cemetery. Deceased leaves two sons and one daughter. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral offerings. The pallbearers were: Robert Stephens, F. B. Gregory, George Biggar, J. P. Beaven, J. W. Sinclair and J. Clearihue.

> bloodvessel. He managed to sit on the decided to make a change from the presseat of his express until the horse walk- ent system regarding the annual examied home, he was at once helped into nations for admission to the high schools. the house and laid in bed where he ay Under the present system those who fail until the end came this afternoon. He to pass any of the subjects at the examwas a native of Fredericton, N.B., and ination held last season would be obliged who have failed to pass that examination and continued their studies since are to be allowed an oppor--The annual dinner of the St. An- tunity of undergoing an exdrew's and Caledonian Society will take amination on the subject in which place at the Driard on Nov. 30th. The they failed to pass before the pricipal of society are in hopes that the Governor-General will be in the city at that time of the schools in December.

> > -Provincial Police Officer McKenna returned last evening from Sooke Lake. where he made a thorough search for the body of Mr. Thompson. The box of the buggy was found on a little island about 200 yards below the ford, and in a log jam a little to the right of this were found the broken shafts. They are attached to something heavy underneath the jam, presumably the horse, but as the waters are still high and the current strong, northing further could be done. Mr. Thompson's overcoat and horse blanket, also some books and a roast of beef, were also discovered and brought to the city.

> > -Before Police Magistrate Macrae in a Chemainus Indian, was fined \$5 or in default of payment 12 days in jail for being found drunk. For the same offense Josie Edwards was fined \$5 and costs or 14 days. William Daley, accused of vagrancy, was remanded until Saturday. He was allowed out on his own recognizance as he said he would be able to obtain work in the meantime. Three women, keepers of some of the shacks on Chatham street, were summoned to appear, charged with keeping houses of ill-fame. But one appeared she was fined \$25 and given an hour's imprisonment, or in default of payment two months' imprisonment. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the other

-Just before the steamer Mexico left. the outer wharf for San Francisco last evening Deputy Sheriff Siddal stepped on board and arrested, under a capias, H. J. Edwards, of Vancouver. Mr. Edwards arrived in Victoria by the Charmer on Wednesday evening, and his wife came over by last night's steamer. Tickets were secured for San Francisco and both were on the boat when the arrest was made. Mrs. Edwards remained on the boat. Mr. Edwards had been for some time an accountant in the Vancouver branch of the Bank of British Columbia, but was relieved some time ago and has since been doing noth ing. The information upon which the capais was issued is to the effect that Mr. Edwards contracted a debt of some \$169 which he neglected to pay before

TALLYARD CASE.

A Verdict of "Not Guilty" on the Indictment of False Pretences.

The assizes were continued yesterday

ion election. in the evening and taken to his home on Hillside avenue, where the fam'ly physician attended him. Yesterday his evidence showed that Endean had col-

tence was deferred. In Regina vs. M. & L. Young, charged with keeping a common nuisance, the jury this morning returned a verdict of guilty and judgment was deferred unti Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. His Honor Judge Harrison in charging the jury said the question to be decided was whether or not the accused were keeping a piggery which was a nuisance and annoying to the residents of the neighborhood. In deferring sentence the court intimated that the pigs should be removed. Mr. R. Cassidy for the Crown and Mr. F. B. Gregory for the After luncheon the charge against

William Wallis, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, came up before Mr Justice McColl. The evidence showed that accused had bought a pianette from T. W. Fletcher under a hire receipt, which was never registered, and was therefore void as against subsequent purchasers. Accused after searching at the registry office and finding the agreement was not registered sold the pianette to A. A. Aaronson, representing that it was his own. The "jury brought in a verdict of guilty with a strong recommendation to mercy. Mr. Justice McColl then laked prisoner what he had to say will sentence should not be passed, and accepted stated that he always believed Mr. Fletcher would never trouble him for the balance of the money, and he had no intention of the money, and he had no intention of defrauding anybody. His lands with the substantial appearance of the defrauding anybody. His lordship said he was very sorry to see a young man who had been so well brought in get into such a serious scrape. No doubt he was severely punished by finding himself where he was, but he was a young man and could make another start in life. Prisoner had pleaded guilty on the charge of escaping from custody, and he would sentence him to one month without hard labor, the sentence to begin to run from the first day

True bills were found in Regina vs. dispatch from Superintendent Abbott Talliard and Regina vs. Lawrence, stitting that there had been a serious At the conclusion of the Wallis case snowslide on the line between North the court adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

he was in jail.

In the assize court this morning Tallyard's case (false pretences) was proceeded with, Mr. Thornton Fell, appear-The funeral of the late John J. Viring upon behalf of the Crown. On countue took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from sel's completion of the examination of Rev. Mr. Foster, assisted by Rev. A. half of the accused, commenced his Bourassa and Mr. Gelinas was formed B. Winchester, officiated at the house cross-examination of Mr. Coates as to by Mr. J. T. Bethune, and Beacon Hill. the purchase of shares in the mining | Oak Bay and other places of interest properties, the subject of the present prosecution, and also as to his money forming part of the capital of the mining company of which Mr. Coates and the accused with others were partners. Helawas also cross-examined as to his wanting the trustees to secure all the accused's interest in other mining claims, thereby confirming the partnership transactions. Mr. Mills was pro ceeding to cross-examine him as to the alleged misdescription of the mining claim when His Lordship Mr. Justice

McColl said: "Itisuppose, Mr. Mills, you are on the question of value."

Mr. Mills said "Yes, my lord." jury to return a verdict of "not guilty." which was only a formal proceeding. The jury therefore returned a verdict of

"not guilty" as instructed. ests in which Coates and accused were all interests in the property. The charge of theft against him was then proceeded with. Mr. Mills, acting upon behalf of the accused, pleaded "antrefois ac-

after luncheon, when without argu- him, as an example of a Christian, a he police court this morning, Charley, ment on the point Mr. Fell, for the man who for the past 38 years had gone Crown, asked that the case stand over about doing good. until next assizes. Mr. Mills objected, as it would be a hardship to deprive his client of his liberty for such a lengthy city, he said, there was but one Protesperiod. His lordship ordered the case to stand over until next assizes, the accused to be allowed out on his own recognizance in the sum of \$2,000.

After the Tallyard case the charge against the Indian Machief was taken up. The accused is charged with theft and receiving stolen property. H. D. Helmcker, Q.C., appeared for the deother Indians who were engaged in asthe proceedings.

KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

Provincial Government Interviewed Regarding the Scheme.

At eleven o'clock this morning dele gates from the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster Boards of Trade met in the Board of Trade rooms and dis cussed the desirability of having a direct railway from the Coast to Kootey. Those present were: Messrs. J. McLagan and J. W. Campion, of the Vancouver Board of Trade; Messrs. leaving. Mr. Edwards was taken to the G. E. Corbould and John Hendry, of provincial jail. Messrs. D. R. Ker and A. C. Flumerfelt representing the Victoria Board. Dr. Milne was present to advocate the merits of his scheme, as also were represen tatives of the Victoria, Vancouver and

Eastern Railway. / After considering the merits of the afternoon and this morning. In the schemes and also the practicability of Grimm case the jury returned a verdict the government building the road, the of guilty and added a recommendation Board of Trade delegates formulated a to mercy. His Lordship inflicted a fine report, which was presented to the proof \$25 and on counsel for accused under- vincial government at 2:30 this after- attendance at the annual meeting was bi St. Petersburg, Nov. 18-Advices retaking to pay the fine Mr. Grimm was noon. The meeting was a private one His arm was broken and he sustained allowed to go. Grimm was charged and the contents of the report could not the chair, and on the platform were severe injuries about the body and legs. with voting twice at the recent Domin- be learned. The members of the govern- Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Miss Bowes, and the contents of the report could not the chair, and on the platform were: ment discussed railway matters with the Miss Sylvester, Miss Munro, Miss J. L. delegates, promising to give their report Fawcett, Mrs. J. B. McKilligan. Ven. ed this advance and Indian agents are the earliest consideration.

The Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern and Rev. W. Leslie Clay. condition was much improved, and he is | lected money for Wm. Powell, the black- Railway representatives also interview-

said to be progressing toward recovery as rapidly as might be expected.

—Cedar Hill Lodge No. 3, I. O. G. T., finds itself at present in a very healthy condition. The members of the lodge are usually at their post and manifest. ster, Cesare J. Marani and D. G. Mac-

HON. MR. TARTE

Spends a Busy Day—Will Visit Na-naimo To-morrow.

such that he can only give until to-morrow evening to Victoria and Nanaimo. He will leave by special train for Nanaimo at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, returning in the evening in time for the banquet at the Driard. Mr. Tarte, however, is making use of every minute of his time. By 9 o'clock this morning he was ready to receive the many citizens who wished to interview him on local matters connected with his

At 11 o'clock the mayor and aldermen placed the steamer Sadie at his disposal and Point Ellice was visited. The party included Mr. Coste, chief engineer, Mr. Gamble, resident engineer, Mayor Beaoven and all the aldermen with the exreeption of Alderman Marchant, Wilson and Cameron. Mr. Tarte minutely exwith the substantial appearance of the new bridge. The party went up as far as Curtis' Point, the visitors expressing their delight at the natural beauty of the Arm.

One incident of the trip showed that the minister of public works does not let personal inconvenience interfere with public matters. He noticed that the visit to the bridge was made at high tide, and asked when the tide was at its lowest. The answer was an early hour before daylight to-morrow. Mr. Tarte at Taking the Place of the Cuban Product ouce replied that he would visit Point Ellice at that hour to morrow, so that he could more thoroughly examine the

This afternoon Mr. Tarte visited the Esquimalt dry dock, where his department expect to make some extensive im-

provements. The ladies of the party spent the morning sightseeing. A party consisting of Madame and Miss Tarte, Madame Robillard, Mrs. McInnes, Mr. Henri were visited.

At 5 o'clock this evening Mr. Tarte will receive an address from the B. C. Board of Trade, and to-night the minister's party and other guests will be entertained at a dinner by Dr. Milne at his residence.

THE ARMY'S WORK.

Testimony From Speakers at Last Evening's Meeting.

The Salvation Army held a mass meeting in connection with "self-denial" week yesterday evening in A.O.U.W. hall. Sir Henry Crease acted as chairman, and on the platform with him "Well," stated his lordship, "I think were Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Dr. I can put an end to this case without Campbell and Capt. Clark. The band taking up any more time of the jury if the Salvation Army from a corner of the counsel would kindly take their seats." As a point of law had been cyening. After prayer had been offered raised the Crown could not proceed fur- by Rev. Dr. Campbell, Sir Henry ther on the indictment, and directed the Crease addressed the meeting. He eulogised the work of the Salvation Army and said that their work was worthy of the public's support. This meeting, he said, was expressly called to bring their The point of law raised was in regard work before the public and they should to the ownership of those mining inter- be helped to extend the benefits derived from their operations. The object of the partners, as in order to substantiate a Salvation Army was to save souls. He charge for false pretence it is necessary liked the name of Salvation Army; that the accused should have parted with there was nothing about it to raise any ideas that might be objected to. It was not denominational, and did not say that one form of church government was better than another. In closing his address the speaker introduced the Rt An adjournment then took place until | Rev. Bishop Cridge, who was to follow

Bishop Cridge said he was pleased to present. When he first came to this tant minister, and at the advent of the Salvation Army here his heart was filled with joy. He loved Victoria, and he was pleased that in it no obstruction was offered to the Salvation Army. Mr. F. Sherbourne then sang a vocal

solo "Free as a bird," in his well known style. Rev. Dr. Campbell was the next fence. The property stolen consisted of speaker. He said he always did his some block and tackle belonging to the best to help the Salvation Army in any linemen down Carmanah way, and from way that he could. His church had ever the line adopted by counsel in cross- been at their service when wanted. He examination the theory of the defence spoke in glowing terms of the two will be that the stuff was stolen by speakers who had preceded him. The work of the Salvation Army, he said. sisting the linemen in wreckage, and did a great deal towards the advancethat accused was not there. Several In- ment of Christianity; they put off their dians are present in court interested in silk hats and kid gloves and reach down to those whom the churches were unable to reach. Referring to the \$1,000 donated by the last city council for the

Shelter home, he said it was the best \$1,000 they had ever spent. Mr. Herbert Kent then sang in a very pleasing manner a solo entitled "Adora-

Capt. Clark followed, speaking on incidents of Salvation Army life in the cities of Montreal and Toronto. At the conclusion of this address he proposed, seconded by one of the officers of the Salvation Army, a vote of thanks to the speakers of the evening.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Y.W.C.A. Held Last Evening -Reports Presented

The various reports presented at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association held in the Y.M. C.A. rooms last evening, showed the association to be in a healthy financial condition and that good work had been les accomplished during the past year. The le large. Miss Carr, the president, was in Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. Dr. Wilson reported on their way to Odessa in

The devotional exercises were con- to India.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. W. L. Clay and Archdeacon Scriven. Miss Carr sang "Jesus Lover of my Soul."

Mrs. J. B. McKilligan gave an inter-

esting report of the proceedings of the second Biennial conference of the Y.W. C.A. of Canada, which was held at Hamilton in September last, and at which she was the Victoria delegate. Letters of regret for non-attendance were read from Rev. Dr. Campbell. Hon. Mr. Tarte's engagements are The meeting closed by singing the na-Rev. S. Cleaver, and Rev. J. F. Betts.

BANK OF ENGLAND.

Weekly Statement of the Bank Showing Changes, ...

London, Nov. 19.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued today, shows the following changes compared with previous account: Total reserve increased £513,000; circulation decreased £299.000; bullion increased £213 .-942; other securities increased £364,000: other deposits decreased £111,000; public deposits increased £995,000. Note reserve increased £50,000; government securities decreased £5,000; proportion Bank of England's reserve to liability, which last week was 52,40 per cent., is now 52.53

STRIKE THREATENED. Miners Depond the Besteration of Their

could not classified the to interes

Monogenhela Par Nov. 19 At a con vention of Monogenhola river miners a resolution was adopted demanding the restoration of the old rate of \$2.66 a hundred bushels in all river mines, except in the fourth pool, where the old rate of \$2.16 is demanded. Should the operators refuse the old rates a general strike will be ordered.

MEXICO'S TOBACCO.

in Europe.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Consul-General Crittenden reports that Mexican tobacco promises to take the place of Havana tobacco in the markets of the world. Already great tracts of country are being operated as tobacco plantations and the product equals the best from the famous tobacco sections of Cuba. England, France and other countries are using large quantities of this tobacco. General Crittenden says it promises to make Mexico rich.

CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

Boston Accepts Macmonnie's Statue,

"The Bacchante." Boston, Nov. 19.-The former vote of the Art Commissioners, whereby the commission rejected the statue of "The Bacchante" by Macmonnies, has been reconsidered and by a unanimous vote the commission has approved of the gift of Mr. Carter McKim to the Boston public library.

A PRESENT FROM CANADA.

Fruit From Hamilton, Ont., to be Prescnted to the Queen.

London, Nov. 18.-The Daily Tele graph devotes an article to a descripthe Queen from Hamilton, Outario, which arrived at the Canadian office in London yesterday. Sir Donald Smith. the Canadian high commissioner, personally attended to the disposal of the gift in accordance with the Queen's wishes.

CHANGED THE TEXT.

'I have a very critical parishioner in my church who used to annoy me terribly, but I finally silenced him," said a Harlem preacher very confidentially, to a brother minister, who thought the story too good to keep. "I used to be afraid of him. If I ever preached a sermon a second time he was sure to call at the parsonage on Monday and tell me just when I had preached it before. I thought that man had a most prodigious memory until a few months ago, when I called at his house one evening and waited alone in the parlor for a few minutes. I opened his bible and noticed upon turning the pages that he had the date of every one of my sermons noted on the margin opposite the text. Some that have been preached two or three times were marked accordingly.

"I had found his memory and very easily defeated it. Since then when I want to repeat a sermon I simply select a new text that will fit it instead of the original one. I have repeated a number of sermons since I made my discovery, and haven't heard a single word about them from my critical and watchful friend."-New York Herald.

A SHOWER OF BIRDS.

On Friday morning of the week before last, early risers in Baton Rouge, La., witnessed a peculiar sight in the shape of a shower of birds that fell from a clear sky. literally cluttering the streets of the city. There were wild ducks, cat birds, woodpeckers and many birds of strange plumage, some of them resembling canaries, but all dead, falling in heaps along the thoroughfares. the singular phenomenon attracting many spectators and causing much comment.

The most plausible theory as to the strange windfall is that the birds were driven inland by the recent storm on the coast, the force of the storm on the Florida coast, the force of the current of air and the sudden change of temperature causing the death of many of the little feathered cratures when they reached Baton Rouge. Some idea of the extent of the shower may be gathered from the estimate that out on National avenue alone the children of the neighborhood collected as many as 200 birds.

Prices Advance and Railway Rates Also Go Up.

RUSSIAN WHEAT

ceived from Rostoff say that the price of grain in Southern Russia has advanced considerably owing to the foreign demand. Freight rates have followder to centract for shipments of wheat Hon. Mr. Justice McColl Receives Congratulations of the Bench and Bar.

Chief Justice Davie's Remarks on Point Ellice Bridge Read to Grand Jury.

When the assizes opened this morning there were on the Bench Mr. Justice Walkem, Mr. Justice McColl and Hs Honor Judge Harrison, of Nanaimo. The court room was filled with jurors. witnesses and spectators, and inside the rail nearly all the barristers in the city were scated in wig and gown. Before the regular business was proceeded with the Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., rose and stated that as the senior barrister pre-sent he had been asked on behalf of the Bar to extend their hearty congratu-lations to Mr. Justice McColl on his recent elevation to the Bench, an honorable position which his conduct as a practitioner eminently fitted him to fill. Mr. Pooley further stated that Mr. McColl's natural modesty had prevented any ceremony such as the present on the occasion of his being sworn in, as the swearing in took place in Mr. Jus-tice Walkem's private chambers.

His Lordship returned his thanks and said that it was a matter of gratification to him to see the kindly way in which his appointment had been received and especially by the Bar. The most prominent thought in his mind was the realization of how necessary it was for the proper performance of his duties that there should be a sympathetic re-

lation between the Judge and the Bar. adjourned another court in order to be present at Mr. McColl's inauguration. welcomed him as a colleague who would honor the Bench. Mr. Justice Mc-Creight had often said that in listening to Mr. McColl he had always learned much, and with his brother McCreight's statement he heartily agreed, and then turning to the newly appointed Judge His Lordship shook hands with him and wished him a long term of office. Judge Harrison added a few words

gratulated on the fact that the appoint- I do not for a moment minimize the ment had been made from the Bar of sorrow and gloom of those who remain. ment had been made from the Bar of British Columbia and all were to be congratulated on the choice made. Mr. Justice Walkem then left the Bench, graciously remarking as he looked at Mr. Justice McColl, "I now resign my seat to abler hands." After the grand jury was sworn in

Mr. Justice McColl addressed them, saying that he much regretted the fact that the Chief Justice, who had intended taking the assizes, could not attend, such cases. You take the other in-although he was glad to be able to say stances, say the loss of a child, dear as eys needed to carry out the undertaking although he was glad to be able to say that he seems to be rapidly recovering. The present docket had no serious cases and none of offences against the person, which is a matter for congratulation. He then briefly stated the different cases to them. His Lordship then brought before them the question of the bridge disaster, a question which had been mentioned to him this morning by the Chief Justice had with him. The Chief Justice him the cases are such has the part of death or carry out the undertaking and borrow the balance upon mortgage, that their sorrow, great as it is. They would be all the cases at it is. They would shrink from detailing their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of justice. A hundred dolling their afflictions in a court of ju Ohad with him. The Chief Justice had | tled at insignificant cost. Surely an efgiven much time and thought to the fort at compromise should be made in-

tice said in part: We all know that the friends of the victims are taking the cases into court, and we have also been informed that am sure, be cheerfully passed by the an order has been made staying the proceedings in all the cases except one. This order has been appealed against, and whether it will be upheld is open to \$125,000 or \$150,000 in the building of a question. A score or so of actions against the city, to be taken from court to court, and to every available court is the occasion of building it? I have in the Kingdom, and both sides declaring that there shall be no peace until a the newspapers why the city did not result has been reached in the highest court of last resort, which means the Judicial Committee of Her Majesty's lars might be made serviceable for years Privy Council. What is going to be the expense and cost of this litigation, lasting, as it promises to do, for the next two or three years? Will \$25,000 pay the costs-the bare legal expenses? I do not think it will. Will \$50,000 meet Well, that may be nearer the mark, but \$50,000 is a large sum of money with which a great deal of good may be accomplished. That the litigation will, even supposing the City Council to be ultimately successful, cost them that amount, there can, 1 think, be little doubt. We hear, or have heard, a good deal about coercion in these days, and about conciliation, but it seems to me that as regards the unfortunate sufferers from this bridge calamity, a policy of the bitterest coercion is about to be pursued, and the idea of conciliation, or of recompensing the sufferers in the slightest degree, never seems to have put up was a suitable structure, and suggested itself at all in this case. Is this wise? And why is it that a policy which humanity and feeling for the suffering of other should dictate, and having for its objects the relief of the widow and the orphan, has never suggested itself? I think I know the reason, although perhaps it would not be universally admitted. It is, I think, the fear that by admitting, or even entertaining for a moment the idea of compensating these unfortunates, some point in regard to responsibility would be given up; that the city, if it even breathes such an idea as settlement, would be acknowledging that they are to blame. Gentlemen, in view of the aspect of the subject which I endeavored in the first place to lay before you, is not this a false and unmanly way of looking at matters? As I pointed out to you, perhaps no one is particularly to blame, the occasion of the city rushing into an whereas, to speak in a general way. expenditure, what with the cost of liti- we must encourage them. Do the roads

of us, having been here since 1884, the year the bridge was built, constantly passing and repassing the bridge, will not say to himself, "Why did it never occur to me that a bridge constructed only for ordinary traffic, must, unless materially strengthened, break down after five or six years of tramway traffic which it was never intended for?" I could see that it was never strengthened by additional supports, and why did it never occur to me to sound a note of warming?" "We read daily letters in the newspapers upon every conceivable topic connected with real or imaginary misgovernment, but who ever read a line about the unsafety of the Point Ellice bridge? No, the fact was its insecurity occurred to no one, or if it did he kept his misgivings to himself. Everyone presumed it was safe, and everyone was wrong. How then does it become anyone to heap reproach upon his neighbor? We are equally blameworthy, and companions in distress. Such is the infigurity of heapter indicates the same parties. firmity of human judgment.

Let us pursue this subject further

"He gives twice who gives quickly."

winter is upon us, and suffering, hardship, and want, are in store for many, and particularly for those who have lost their breadwinners through the accident. We are about to expendlitigation, which will not see its termination for years. Might not this money be put to a better purpose? But, I' hear somebody say, "One suitor alone claims that suit, what can you do with \$50,000?" Gentlemen, it is one thing to sue for \$50,000; another thing to for high figures, which cannot at the outset be settled for much less than a tithe of the claim. Among lawyers the amount of the claim in suits for damages, whether \$5,000, \$50,000, or \$500,-Mr. Justice Walkem said that it was 000, is described as a "flourish of the with great pleasure indeed that he had pleader's pen." * * Gentlemen, my experience is (and I have had some experience in damage cases), that the corporation could compromise such an action practically on their own terms, provided those terms were in the least degree reasonable. Fifty thousand dollars would mean an average of nearly

\$1,000 for every victim. There are those who have lost breadwinners, and for whom, I admit, \$1,000 would not be reasonable compensation, but, as I said before, the majority in that awful saying that the province was to be con- catastrophe were females and children. or suggest that a father who has lost a child, or a husband a wife, is not equalwhat, I mean is that, practically, cases where the breadwinner is lost, demand looking over the list of victims, there

question and expresed regret that he stead of driving these who seek recomcould not be present to submit his pense to years of merciless fitigation. if they had it. But remember the subviews. He (Mr. McColl) not being a By approaching these people with the scribers to these companies are comresident here, and having had no oppor- olive branch of conciliation, I venture to tunity of informing himself, was not say that the \$50,000 which you are goprepared to say much, but he took the ing to spend in litigation will go a long, responsibility and liberty of using the long way towards settling every claim. language the Chief Justice would have At all events the attempt is worth makused had he been here. He quite agreed ing; "without prejudice," as the attorthat it was a matter of importance and | news say, let us make the effort. The one that should they so decide was quite way in which to manage it will require a proper one for the grand jury to con- a little consideration, but where there's sider. He then read a long statement a will there's a way, and I am sure prepared by the Chief Justice. After a there need be no difficulty, and if as a reference to the circumstances attending result the council can get all claimants the Point Ellice disaster the Chief-Jus- to bind themselves to accept a sum which they feel justified in asking the ratepayers to pay, a by-law can be submitted for that purpose, and would, I

> ratepayers. * * * But, let us consider further in this matter. The city is about to expend new bridge at Point Ellice. Is that bridge immediately required, and what seen the question repeatedly asked in repair the existing bridge, which, with the expenditure of a few thousand dolto come, and I have never seen that question satisfactorily answered. On the contrary, the general opinion seems to be that good use might be made of proposing to build this new bridge and and is there not underlying the refusal

the existing bridge. Are we not, in refusing to repair the old one, met with. to even consider how far the present bridge can be made serviceable, exactly the same sentiment which I have endeavored to expose, and which has hitherto prevented the mention and even the thought of conciliation? Is not the reason, the true reason, why Point Ellice bridge is not restored that, if restored, it might be tantamount to an admission that its original constructors, or the Government under whose administration it was built, were free from blame, and that this bridge which they would have continued suitable for years curred. to come if the city had done its duty in properly repairing and strengthening it? fentlemen, once more, let us get rid of this endeavor to relieve ourselves of censure and to shoulder it on to others. Supposing that the Government, and all the rest, were to blame, what of it? Let us assume them ever so blameworthy, but let us also, as I tried to point out before, remember that there are lots more of us at fault too. if we are to be held to strict account and no allowance made for human infirmity. Gentlemen, this policy of attempting to arraign others and thus free ourselves, is one at-

tended with awful consequences. In the first place, I have shewn you, it has hitherto, and still, stands in the way of doing justice to the sufferers, and I think I have also now shewn that it is themselves. But reproach themselves to compensate every sufferer who with what? Not with criminal ne-bas lost friends in that calamity. Let

from our minds, and endeavor to realize and always remember that it was a common calamity, and endeavor to do whatever is possible to relieve the agony which has been occasioned, and at the same' time do the best for ourselves, for, if we do not view it in that light, but continue to look at it through the specacles of our own justification, we shall he the occasion of continuous wrong and affliction to those whom we might relieve, besides taking the burthen of a frightful responsibility upon ourselves. attractive. I am sure that the saving The existing bridge can be repaired, in springs and axles and the tires of the doubtless it requires strengthening, and while I do not profess to be an engineer or to have scientific or mechanical knowledge, I venture to say that \$5,000 expended on the bridge would go a long way towards making it sufficient for highway to Alaska, a traffic which will ordinary traffic and tramways as well.
I observed when first this accident occurred, what I thought was a very laud-

able disposition on the part of the Tramway Company to contribute towards the They gave a substantial sum toward stengthening James Bay hridge, and offered 25 per cent. towards the bridge across Point Ellice. 1s it not likely then, that if a feasible scheme of likely then, that if a feasible scheme of compensating the sufferers had been brought forward, this company might make their dwellings here, and bring have been induced to assist? I am their families with them? It all deafraid now it is too late, because it ap ears that the company has become bankrupt. I know that I am approaching somewhat delicate ground in alluding to the Consilidated Railway Company, because I have observed that the company is, according to the newspapers in rather bad odor, and its going into the hands of a receiver is attributed solely to a desire to escape responsibility. Such may of course be the case, nation and discomfort will ensue, whereexpect to get it; and an entirely different thing again to succeed in recovering it. There are very few suits of this kind, started that the tramway, up to the time of its being taken over by the new company, had been a losing concern. It is reported that at the time of the accident, it was about paying its running expenses have great weight. Court was then adand the interest upon the money borrowed; but if it is a fact, as I understand it is, that since the accident, it has been running behind, and has been operated at a loss of \$100 per day, owing to the Esquimalt traffic being shut off D. and its other lines impeded, it is not to be wonderer at that the concern has gone into the hands of a receiver. To have avoided that state of things, the company would, judging from the overtures first made of contributions, have gone a long way to have saved them. gone a long way to have saved them a nuisance in the shape of a piggery at selves, and a few remarks as to the

condition and status of a company such is being heard. Judge Harrison is the as this, not particularly directed to this company, but to all enterprises of a like secution and F. B. Gregory for the demature, may not be out of place. In fence. floating companies of this kind, there is one almost invariable course pursued ly entitled to compensation with the People do not put in very much of their mother and children who have lost a own money. Hardly ever is a railway. father, or a widow her husband, but tramway, or other large undertaking, constructed with the immediate money of the promoters. People have not, as a a higher measure of compensation. In rule, money enough for that purpose, or if they have, are not going to risk their would appear to be less than twenty of all in one thing. The promoters find ten lowing! Fall wheat, the quality is good, plan, and, in view of the utter want of sympathy which they found in the com

munity, it was not likely they were going to throw good money after bad, even scribers to these companies are comwhose savings are thus invested. was not likely that this or any other ompany would continue to operate long under the conditions in which they found

themselves. When we come to look now at the matter we can see how much better it might have been, when the tramway shewed a disposition to make a fight for its life and came offering to contribute money for this and for that purpose, to have accepted their co-operation, and to have met them as brothers in distress, if only for the selfish purpose of seeing how much could be got out of them in their effort to save themselves—a chance

now apparently gone forever. But even if the city now has to approach the matter alone, I think I have proved to you conclusively that economy and good judgment will be practiced, to say nothing of charity and humanity, by at once taking steps to find out how these matters can be settled and comromised instead of fighting lawsuits, the full cost of which can at the present time be hardly estimated. Then, what if the city should lose the suits in the end? What would it cost then to settle what now might be compromised for \$50,000 or so? If once it were establish appears to have been an improvement ed that the city was legally liable, the demands of these claimants and others would know no bounds, and where the crcps: Fall wheat; 15,078,441; spring liability would end, no one can foretell. Therefore, not only reason, justice and oats, 8,979,992; rye, 2,320,732; buckhumanity, but common sense, prudence and self-protection, dictate the only one course, and that is the course of con ciliation and the endeavor to repair the wrongs and sufferings which have oc-

Now, a few words upon a different subject. We have a city of which we can truthfully say that it has no rival, or at least no superior on the continent. as a resort for the pleasure seeker and for those who desire a delightful home. But somehow our population is not increasing. I will not dwell upon the results following the recent elections in the United States as a proof that where confidence is given to capital, there industries fly into existence like magic, and there is abundant work for the laborer, the artisan, and everyone else, instead of money being hoarded in the hands of the few; nor will I suggest, because I do not believe it to be the case, that the good sense of the community fails to recognize obvious truths, but everyone will agree that if we want light of experience, may not reproach two or three times the money wanted to come here, whether he be the man of gation and the new bridge, of more than and streets of this city encourage anyone wealth who can keep his carriage, glect or culpable negligence, but with us therefore cast everything of the kind society whose only carriage is his

bicycle? We ought to make the place attractive. Here you are going to spend \$150,000 or \$125,000 to build a bridge, which, if you will throw Why not spend that money and perhaps a little more upon your roads and streets, which will benefit everybody and make the whole city comfortable and

surely increase largely in its proportions and is also the port of entry and departure of ships for the Orient, Australia, California and other places. The more inviting Victoria is, the longer the passengers to and from these places will he tempted to stay, and the more to make this their home permanently. Be sides this a large mining population is pends upon how attractive you can make the place, but dilapidated roads and streets will never encourage the You have all these matters I have been speaking of in your own hands, but if the ratepayers are apathetic and juorned until 2 o'clock. The case of Queen v. Wm. Grimm charged with personation or illegal 70t-

ing, was commenced this afternoon. Mr. Fell appears for the Crown and Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C. for the defence. The charge is that accused on 23rd of the corner of Carey and Boleskine roads secution and F. B. Gregory for the de-

ONTARIO'S CROP.

Bulletin Issued by the Ontario Board of Industries To-day.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The crop and live stock bulletin issued by the Outhrio Board of Industries, contains the folthe yield per acre is light, being only bushels. New fallow, some comhas been an average yield. Peas, crop is fully an average one although "bug" and mildew were experienced to considerable extent. Corn, the large acreage and the good yield will ensure an posed of all classes, largely of the la- abundance of feed. Beans, reports the boring classes, who are induced to with- crop was poor. Buckwheat, what little draw their savings from the savings was grown appears to have done fairly banks and put them into these enter- well. Clover seed, the midge has been prises as offering a fair chance of active, especially in the western portion profit. So in dealing harshly with, or of the province. Potatoes, have yieldcrushing these companies, you are not ed well and of good quality. Turnips, getting even with the rich soulless cor- are smaller in size than usual; these poration, but are financially ruining per- and other roots have been well secured. chance working people and servant girls | Mangles, are a good crop. Apples, the It | yield is enormous and qutlity first class. Livestock, stock are in good condition, no trouble of any kind in consequence being reported from any quarter. There appears to be plenty of fodder for winter feed. The reports indicate that market supply will be fairly abundant, and the universal complaint of low prices is again met with. The lowest record is 11/2 cent per pounds for cattle, live weight (Renfrew). The dairy, dairying began in spring under rather depressing conditions. In addition many western districts suffered from short pastures and low prices and reduced output of cheese factories caused a "blue ruin" feeling among many. The butter production suffered less than cheese. The Eastern producers have been on the whole more generally satisfied with results. However, fair prices, especially in cheese took an upward move in the fall and the tone at the time of reporting was much more confident. Owing to increased prices, over 10 cents a pound, many factories were kept open longer than usual. Reports as to the success of butter making vary with different townships. On the whole there in the quality of butter. The following

gives the total yield of the different

wheat, 3,519,322; barley, 12,269,274:

Has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your Doctor.) This is because it is always palatable—always uniform—always contains the purest Norwegian Cod-Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. Insist on Scott's Emulsion with trade-mark of man

and fish. Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 zes. The small size may be nough to cure your cough or

SEE AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr SAMULL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Charl Flitcher. NEW YORK. At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 Cents

THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell

wheat, 2,603,669; beans, 1,197,535; po tatoes, 21,304,577.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

DROPPED DEAD!

Suddenly Stricken Down by Heart Dis-

"A sad and sudden death occurred to a well-known citizen on one of the leading streets this morning."

Nearly every large city paper contains

the army worm; still the crop may be litself there is nothing radically wrong. Toronto, Nov. 17.—In a cablegram to the relegram this afternoon, above his neys and liver are out of order, and the stomach is not in condition to do its nies absolutely that he is interested in work properly. Between them all, they the gold fields of British Columbia, or throw too much responsibility on the heart, and the latter is unable to stand

the strain. A box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Laver Pills may be had from any dealer or from the manufacturers, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. One pill a dose, one cent a dose.

Dr. Chase's Lirseed and Turpentine for coids. Largest bottle on the market; only 25 cents.

THE BLIND CAN SEE.

Another Use Found for the Cathode Rays.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.-Lucien Bacigalupi, a totally blind lad, has accidentally found out that he can see objects by the use of the cathode ray. Such is the assertion of Dr. Waverley Clark. who is now overjoyed at the new covery for the use of the rays. The discovery that at least some of the blind can see by the cathode rays came about by a careless hemark made by Dr. G. Waverly Clarke, an enthusiastic student of the cathode ray. Young Bacigalupi has been a pupil at the institute of the deaf, dumb and blind at Berkely for several years. On Friday last he came to this city with a dozen other unfortunate lads from the same place. They went to the Baldwin theatre. Afterwards Bacigalupi stepped into his father's phonograph and X-ray parlors under the Baldwin hotel.

Dr. Clark joined in a conversation with Peter Bacigalupi and his son, and as a sudden thought came to him he "Lucien, step into the X-ray room and

see if you can see anything." Bacigalupi started the apparatus and handed his son the flouroscope. As Lucien adjusted it to his eyes and turned t toward the rays he shouted: "Papa, I can see light." All three became excited. The over-

joyed father placed a solid block of wood on the back of which there were

a key, a screw and some nails, in front

of the green light and asked his son if he could see anything. Lucien immediately replied:
"Yes, I can see a key and some things hat look like nails." Physician, father and son were now greatly excited and another test was made. A leather purse, half bound with steel and in which a key had been placed before the light in a folded magazine. Lucien replied that there was a a key inside of a rectangular piece of metal of some kind. The test was considered complete and Dr. Clark and Peter Bacigalupi have been busily engaged

be made of the matter and it is believed wonderful results can be obtained. My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her

telling the story over and over to their

friends. It has set the medical men to

thinking and a large number of similar

experiments will be made. A study will

STEAMERS IN TROUBLE.

you anything else on the plea or promise that it

is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

Atlantic Liner Anchoria Breaks a Shaft-Tauric Aground.

New York, Nov. 17.-The White Star freight steamer Tauric, outward bound, is reported aground on the south side of Gedney channel. The weather is calm. The steamer Mobile, which reached port early to-day, reports that yesterday she passed the Anchoria from Glasgow for New York, anchored. The Anchoria had broken a shaft early Sunday evening, which necessitated laying-to until a duplicate shaft could be placed. There was no uneasiness among the passengers.

Later—With the aid of two tugs the Tauric was floated about 2:30 p.m., apparently unharmed.

BARNATO NOT INTERESTED.

He Has No Interests in Kootenay or own signature, "Barney" Barnato deany where else in Canada.

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Surrey Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with cough and I was expectorating all the time. The remedy cured me, and I want all my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will do them good." Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

. WHITE STAR. BAKING POWDER PURE & WHOLESOME

...ALL GOES ...

"Merry as a

White Star Baking Powder

IN HOMES WHERE

IS USED.

For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.

MACEO IS

His Positions are His Men Equip

Manufactures Exp nitions of

Very Little Out Regardin Moven

New Orleans, La. Coronado Andrade, and bravest of Gen. Mr. Manuel Coronad arrived from Cuba. "The Cubins are fi erty and for all they know when a man fights hard. Of the doubt. It will be a Further than that speak."

Captain Andrade sa has in the province about 20,000 men, all inte groups of 500, m operate each in one stant communication i general headquarters of Maceo with his staff 4,000 men has his he hills between San Cri The men are all wel have plenty of ammu good account of them "Are Gen. Maceo's

nable?

"Yes, I consider the drailla hills, where M tablished himself, are by 16 to 24 in width a stronghold. Beside often 1,000 feet above are covered with very or manigaa, with stre ests and here and the land. The only way t tains is by mule paths more than two to fe abreast. These place Cubans and also prote which are unk the guides of the Cub top of any of the hills to pass over countless which are ready to be the button, The Spa managed to get half w Gen, Suaez Inclan atte Taco and another time es Munes attacke th attempts ending for the Spaniards. I hills there are spots of where Gen. Maceo ha fectures which are culhe manufacturers powd other explosives. Ther tals and it is impossi iards to reach these

The sun is rising and brighter. I can plain tant future a new r American continent, a and a close touch of this country.' Havana, Nov. 18.-To definite news of the Captain General Weyle of information regardi with insurgents in Pin to the public say Anton slight flesh wound in at Lechuza. The insu

destroying the Cuban

In conclusion Capta

again established a pos the Bruiito mountains. Philadelphia, Pa., ohn D. Hart, of the has been indicted by grand jury for alleged ng Cuban insurgents. Havana, Nov. 18. ficial or otherwise here concerning the more eral Weyler and his ar be pursuing the insurge General Maceo in the del Rio. No news from forces in the field as a

ws, and the insurgent ports of Spanish defe there seems to be ground that the captain-genera with the success he ant he is reported to be me northern part of Pinar is said to be south of l the trocha or military l indicate the possibility turning the Spanish flan difficult for the captai turn to Havana. This, jectured, no news being out from the officers. sources this afternoon Maceo, who had been o tion between Candelaris had moved south of the going westward toward of Guane. Another run pushing a strong force swamps south of the the longer denied that the tured two quite import corra and Guimara, in and the insurgent arm thousand men is advancity of Puerto Principe.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. been received in this cit sympathizers, that Dr. urgeon in the Cuban ar most important me dionary movement, has Spaniards. Dr. Pedro w rrested in this city in charged with filibustering quently acquitted. Soon he got away to Cuba wit He was stationed at a lifell into the hands of the

FATAL EXPLO Two Miners Killed at the

Mine, Illicillew

Illicillewaet, B. C., No. rible explosion of 150 po mite has occurred at the e, six miles east of Il the property of Messrs, Callum, Two men, Charl Ohris Miller, were blown

NATURE

HEOD

OF

bottles only. It

or promise that it snawer every pur-O-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

ow anyone to sell

TROUBLE. oria Breaks a

The White Star outward bound, the south side of weather is calm ch reached port at yesterday she Glasgow for Anchoria had unday evening, g-to until a duced. There was passengers. two tugs the t 2:30 p.m., ap-

TERESTED.

n Kootenay or Canada. a cablegram to n, above his Barnato

ever had in my erlain's Cough Norton, of Sur id left me with ctorating all the me, and I want publed with a for it will do all druggists. ros., wholesale

ncouver. cer for sor,

TAR LESOME

ES...

urest and Best

THERE ar Powder

of indigestion nd wholesome ly results from

owder.

CANAD

His Positions are Impregnable and

nitions of War Despite the Spanish.

Very Little Information Given Out Regarding Weyler's Movemente.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18., Capt. Coronado Andrade, one of the youngest Mr. Manuel Coronado, of Havana, have falo to the greatest water cataract on arrived from Cuba. Mr. Coronado says: earth. Monday morning the street cars "The Cubans are fighting for life, lib- of this city will move by falls power. erty and for all they possess, and you know when a man fights for that he ness could have been done as well 12 fights hard. Of the outcome I have no hours later, but for the fact that the know when a man fights for that he doubt. It will be a victory for Cubans. father of W. B. Rankin, of New York, Further than that I do not care to

about 20,000 men, all armed and divided pected. into groups of 500, more or less, which operate each in one district, but constant communication is kept up with the general headquarters of the army. Gen. Maceo with his staff and perhaps about 1,000 men has his headquarters in the hills between San Cristobal and Cavas. hills between San Cristobal and Cavas. thing was in readiness for the switch to The men are all well clothed and fed, to be thrown over the electricians were have plenty of ammunition and give a confident that there need be no cessation good account of themselves."

"Yes, I consider them so. The Cordrailla hills, where Maceo has just estains is by mule paths and on these not more than two to four men can go Cubans and also protected by mines and

the Spaniards succeed in getting to the doubled without subjecting them to a top of any of the hills they would have regreater strain than is considered safe. pass over countless dynamite mines, The power will sell in Buffalo for \$36 which are ready to be set off by pressing ha horse power per annum, and under its the button. The Spaniards only twice contract with the city the company must managed to get half way up. Once when increase its capacity until the maximum Gen. Suaez Inclan attempted it at Taco- of 10,000 horse power has been reached. Taco and another time when Gen. Gon- The switches in the Buffalo street ooth attempts, ending in signal defeats the Spanjards. In this range of hills there are spots of one to five acres, where Gen. Maceo, has established preectures which are cultivated and where e manufacturers powder, dynamite and ther explosives. There are also hospitals and it is impossible for the Span-

ards to reach these places without first destroying the Cuban army." and a close touch of friendship with this country.

Havana, Nov. 18 .- To-day has brought no definite news of the whereabouts of Captain General Weyler, though scraps information regarding his troubles with insurgents in Pinar del Rio given to the public say Antonio Maceo received slight flesh wound in the engagement at Lechuza. The insurgent general has again established a position at Brujo in he Bruiito mountains.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—Captain ohn D. Hart, of the steamer Laurada, as been indicted by the United States rand jury for alleged complicity in aid-Cuban insurgents.

Havana, Nov. 18 .- No news, oficial or otherwise is obtainable ere concerning the movements of General Weyler and his army, supposed to pursuing the insurgent forces under eral Maceo in the province of Pinar del Rio. No news from the Spanish forces in the field as a rule means bad ws, and the insurgents are circulating ports of Spanish defeats. In truth ere seems to be ground for the belief that the captain-general has not met, with the success he anticipated. While ne is reported to be moving along the orthern part of Pinar del Rio, Maceo s said to be south of him, not far from he trocha or military line, which would indicate the possibility of the insurgents turning the Spanish flank and making it lifficult for the captain-general to return to Havana. This, however, is conectured, no news being allowed to leak out from the officers. From private ources this afternoon it was said that Maceo, who had been occupying a position between Candelaria and Artemisa, had moved south of the former town, going westward toward the mountains of Guane. Another rumor has it he is oushing a strong force through the swamps south of the trocha. It is no nger denied that the insurgents captured two quite important towns, Casforra and Guimara, in Puerto Principe and the insurgent army of about ten housand men is advancing upon the

ity of Puerto Principe. Vilmington, Del., Nov. 18 .- Word has n received in this city by the Cuban ympathizers, that Dr. Pedro Belanco, irgeon in the Cuban army, and one of e most important men in the revolu-brary movement, has been killed by paniards. Dr. Pedro was one of those rested in this city in September, 1895, larged with filibustering and subsenently acquitted. Soon after the trial got away to Cuba with an expedition. He was stationed at a hospital which fell into the hands of the troops.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Two Miners Killed at the Round Hill Mine, Illicillewaet.

Illicillewaet, B. C. Nov. 17.-A ter-For Infants and Children. ble explosion of 150 pounds of dynamite has occurred at the Round Hill nine, six miles east of Illicillewaet and property of Messrs. Potts & Mcum. Two men, Charles Berger and Chris Miller, were blown to atoms. 'An

examination of the debris of the bodies resulted in the identification of that of Miller. Miller, who was a Dane, was a single man. Berger leaves a wife and seven children. The inquest revealed the fact that the powder was old and decomposing and came from a magazine His Men are Well
Equipped.

Equipped.

decomposing and came from a magazine situated in the centre of the town of Illicillewaet and belonging to a justice of the peace. The loss of valuable life in this case is much regretted in the neighborhood, where both the deceased were much respected.

NIAGARA AT WORK.

Factories and Cars of Buffalo Run by Power from the Falls.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- At midnight to-night the turning of the switch in the big power house at Niagara Falls completed a circuit which caused Niagara river to flow up hill, so to speak, by re-turning a fraction of its resistless energy, which had already swept past the gates of Buffalo, back into the city, 27 miles distant. The harness was buckled and bravest of Gen. Maceo's staff, and that hitches the factory wheels of Buf-Hereafter the falls has work enough to earn its living. The buckling of the harsecretary of the Niagara Falls Power Company, is a clergyman, and in deferpeak."
Captain Andrade said: "Gen. Maceo was not turned into the transmitting has in the province of Pinar del Rio system at noon to-day as had been ex-

The connections were made at midnight. The force of experts having the work in hand were busy all of last night, and late until this evening, testing the various connections and going over the machinery to make sure everything was in proper order. When everyof the current set flowing over the "Are Gen. Maceo's positions impreg- wires of the Buffalo street railway sys-

The district covered by the line between Buffalo and the Falls is 27 miles. tablished himself, are 200 miles in length and the expert electricians who have by 16 to 24 in width, and every hill is the work in charge estimate that the loss stronghold. Besides, those hills rise of energy will be less that 10 per cent. often 1,000 feet above the sea level and and may not exceed 5. Careful tests are covered with very thick underbrush are made in this connection, the tests or manigas, with stretches of thick for- covering both night and day, and in ests and here and there pieces of open clear as well as rainy weather. The inland. The only way to get to the moun-sulators were subjected to a current of 30,000 volts before being put in use. There are at present on the poles eight breast. These places are all held by 5,000 horse power or 40,000 horse power in all. The poles ard traps, which are unknown to any but of such a substantial character, howthe guides of the Cuban army. Should, ever, that this number of cables can be

Munes attacked Carquarajicara, railway power house were turned on exactly at midnight by W. L. Remmen. whief engineer of the General Electric Company of H Maxor Jewett was present and held the watched Everything worked smoothly manned sed tres in

PORT ANGELES MATTERS

A lot of ore was brought in from a claim in the mountains south of here In conclusion Captain Andrade said: some fifteen miles and has been sent to

The school board has called an election for the 21st, to take a vote on the proposition to allow the - district to create a debt of \$5,000. It is reported

that there will be no school unless this credit is voted. The large raft of logs towed into the harbor Sunday by the tug Occident went to pieces off Dungeness spit Monday morning and were a total loss. The raft belonged to Earle & Co., of Seattle, and was being towed from Crescent. The captain of the Occident says it was the heaviest sea he has ever encountered on the Sound. The raft lost was val-

ued at \$2,000. The cable from Cape Flattery to Tatoosh has parted. Mr. Charles Adie has been ordered to proceed there at once to estimate the cost of a new cable line which will be put in place at once.-Tribune-Times

of England Clergyman

A Philanthropist Makes Personal

Investigation.

HAS SAVED ME. Was the Verdict in the 25 Cases He Investigated.

> St. Peter's Mission House, Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 25, 1895.

S. S. Ryckman, Esq., M.P., Hamilton, Ont. Dear Sir .- Acting upon your suggestion I made personal inquiries from 25 persons of different ages and various social conditions who have been suffering from Rheumatism and kindred diseases, as to the effect of your medicine upon them: From each and every one the testimony was the same: "Kootenay Cure" has saved me. Several very striking cases of chronic Rheumatism, Paralysis, Loss of Sight and Hearing came under my notice, and had it not been for the personal testimony of the patients themselves, I could not have believed that such results were possible From young and old came the same hearty and grateful testimony of pain removed, health restored, and a new lease of life gained.

Wishing you continued success, I am, yours faithfully, Thomas Geohegan, Rector.

CASTORIA

Chat H. Fletchers

No Ponishment for the German Officer Who Killed a Workingman.

German Minister of war Defends the Officer in a Debate In the Reichstag.

Berlin, Nov. 17.-The Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, replying to an interpellation of Herr August Munckel, People's party, on the Bruzewitz incident, in which a lieutenant, on October 13, ran through the back with a sword and killed a workman named Siedmann who had accidentally pushed against the officer's chair while entering a cafe, stated that the military department were preparing new regulations with the object of limiting duelling as much as pos-sible, and commissioned officers, he added, would meet within a few months for the purpose of considering a report on the regulations proposed. Continuing, the chancellor said that the chief change in the regulations as proposed was that if an officer insulted another the matter would be left to the decision of a Court of Henor; but the judgment of the court should never be worded in such a way as to make a duel necessary or even imply the recognition of such a means of settling a dispute.

General von Gossler, minister of war, then addressed the house, directly dealing with the Bruzewitz affair, Lieut, Bruze witz had killed a civilian because he believed the honor of his uniform had been tarnished by the accidental pushing against his chair of an unfortunate workman. The officer was courtmartialed and sentenced to four years imprisonment and dismissed from the German

General Gossler, amid constant interruptions, then announced that the judgment of the court martial had been pronounced, but had not yet been sanctioned. Therefore, he explained, it had no force in law. Continuing, he said that the documents bearing on the affair were to be submitted by Imperial command to the minister of war, and so soon as this was done the sentence would be published together with the reasons which prompted it. General Gossler then referred to Herr Munckle's "firebrand speech." which caused a great uproar in the house. The minister then cited the cases of officers who had been grossly insulted by unknown persons, and he thereupon remarked that officers who have not a proper feeling of military honor or sense of their posi-tion deserve to be got rid of, for on those sentiments depend the martial efficiency of the army.

The general further said: "The honor attaching to wearing the king's uniform and respect for the colors are military sentiments we shall never abandon. The right of self defence must never be taken from officers." (Loud protests.) When the tumult had subsided the minister of war remarked, "I regret the attack made upon the officers and I hope

the house will drop the circumstance without bias." A lively debate followed the remarks of the minister, and the president of the th conclusion Captain Andrade said: some fifteen miles and has been sent to house, Baron Von Boul Bernberg, de"The sun is rising and every day grows San Francisco for examination and asbrighter. I can plainly see in no dissev Borondus the Scattle San Francisco for examination and asbrighter. I can plainly see in no dis- say. Bogardus, the Seattle assayer, ing," by which General Gossler had tant future a new republic on the made an assay of this ore and gave a characterized Herr Munckle's speech, American continent, advanced, civilized little over \$7 of gold, silver and copper. was regrettable, adding that if it had been used by a simple deputy, the latter

would have been called to order. Herr Bebel, Socialist leader, then criticised General von Gossler's remarks in referring to the death of Siedmann, describing them as not gentlemanly and blaming him for using English words. Herr Bebel said further: "How can it be said that whoever attacks the king's uniform thereby insults the king? In 1799 the king threatened with pain of death any military man who flouted a Things will at last come to civilian. such a pass that a uniform of the cuirassier guard wil be suspended like Gessler's hat and the people will be required to do obeisance to the Emperor's horse. It is vain to endeavor by a word from an august mouth to bring the people to such a state of affairs and trembling that they will bow the knee in silence. Success is so impossible for views so diametrically opposed to everything, that he is the greatest fool who is constantly trying to make them pre-

TWELVE DROWNED.

Canadian Cattle Steamer Wrecked on the English Coast.

Bristol, England, Nov. 18.—The British steamer Memphis, Capt. Williams, from Montreal, Nov. 4, for Avonmouth, is ashore in Dunlough Bay. Soon after being stranded the crew took to the rigging and their perilous position being noticed the coast-guards sent for the rocket apparatus, which was promptly forwarded to the scene. Unhappily the gale was blowing so strong that only the captain and part of the crew of the Memphis could be saved. Twelve men were drowned. The Memphis struck vesterday. The cattle and other portions of the steamer's cargo are now washing ashore. Her hull is completely submerged and only the upper part of her masts can be seen above the water. The Memphis is of 2,000 tons net register and is owned by the African Steamship Company.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Hon. Mr. Sifton Appoints His Private Secretary.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18. (Special) .-Henry Robert Campbell, of the interior department, has been appointed by Hon. Mr. Sifton as his acting private secretary. . Mr. Sifton received a telegram from Lord Aberdeen congratulating him on his appointment and regretting he was not present at the swearing-in cere

monial. The school terms were finally completed Monday evening when Hon. Mr. Sifton and Premier Laurier exchanged for the winter. documents. The official announcement will be made at the end of the present

cabinet council was in session week. The The appointment of Major Kitson as ital invested. On a claim adjoining one

commandant of the R.M.C. will be put through. Major Kitson will not be here before the first of the year.

Cornwall, Nov. 18.—The Liberals have nominated J. G. Snetsinger to contest the constituency in the coming bye-election caused by the death of Dr. Bergin.
The Patrons have selected J. G. Adams
as a candidate.
Stratford, Nov. 18.—The North Perth election protest was to-day dismissed with costs. No one appeared to prose-

NANAIMO NOTES.

The Vienna bakery, on the Comox road, owned by Ludwig Schmitz, was burned on Monday evening. Loss \$1,200; insurance \$800 in the London &

liver Mining Co's property at Cameron Word was received from Alberni by vesterday's stage that the road to the Consolidated is now just finished, so that the shipping of ore may be commenced immediately.

ANOTHER GOLD FIELD

John Noon, a Prospector, Visits an Unexplored but Rich Portion of Alaska.

Immense Ledge of Quartz Rewards the Intrepid Prospector for His Trouble.

Seattle, Nov. 18.-The steamer City of Topeka, which arrived in port yesterday, brought down information of another new and hitherto unexplored gold district that is quoted as being exceptionally rich in the yellow metal. The district is westward of Prince William's sound, a short distance below the west-It is back of a small estuary, a part of Resurrection bay and is described as

Immediately back of the head of the bay and appearing as a divide separating the sea coast from the Turn-Again arm gold fields, in the opposite side of which the Kenai river finds its source, is a range of mountains which until this season it is thought never before has been disturbed by the prospector's pick. John Noon, an old-time prospector, was one of the many attracted toward Cooks Tulet last spring, but instead of following the horde into Turn-Again arm and its tributaries, he quietly put his outfit into a canoe and made his way down the coast from Prince William's sound till he came to the snug little harbor found in Resurrection bay. Here but one family is located, that of a hunter named Love, who, with his Indian wife and horde of half breed children, has lived on the bay for years and years. In the vicinity of the Thousand islands in that locality is a favorite feeding ground of the sea otter, and Love has followed

his avocation of hunter and trapper un-

zation To Inquiries put to him by Mr. Noon he said as far as he knew no one had ever prospected on the range of mountains back of the coast. One thing parthe fact that the season was fully 30 to 60 days ahead of that on Turn-Again Noon started out into the hills the 15th of May and scarcely any work could be done on the opposite side of the divide before the middle or last of June. Upon leaving the head of Resurrection bay this intrepid prospector climbed the range until he was at an altitude of about 2,000 feet, which in that country is the timber line. The mountains are quite rough, sometimes precipitous, but prospecting there is a paradise compared with other sections of Alaska. At or near the timber line there is no undergrowth or shrubbery to impede. one's progress and completely hide the face of the mountains, nor are there any swamps or tundras at a lower altitude. Those magnificent pests, mosquitoes and gnats, the bane of the miner's existence on Turn-Again arm and in the Yukon, are conspicuous by their absence and when out in the hills one need not wear a sheet steel mask as a protection to his face. Along the foothills and at the more efficient officers. base of the mountains the formation in a violent state of upheaval, there being much volcanic and basalt rock en-

porphyry taking the place of the shat- properly and contained a large proporered stratas of basalt. visible with the naked eye and from the assay was made enough of a result was | byterian hymn books are printed at Oxand there with small seams of slate, butthere is every indication that with depth they will pinch out and give a solid vein of massive proportions. In addition to gold the ledge carries pyrites of copper and some silver. George Rice is terested in the claims and Mr. Noon will return to his new discoveries next spring and do considerable development

In August Mr. Noon crossed the divide and did considerable prospecting near the head of Kenai river, finding several promising looking ledges, the value of which, however, is yet to be determined. He also visited the Six-Mile creek dig. gings, likewise the hydraulic proposition of the Boston syndicate located at Anchor point and other places. Lynx creek, a tributary of Six-Mile creek, was chor point and other places. discovered a few days before the cold weather began. The locator, a man named Powers, and his partner washed out nine ounces in five days with but two men shoveling. A freeze-up then occurred and work had to be abandoned

The Boston syndicate has spent a great deal of money this season in getting their placers in shape to work on a large scale, and Mr. Noon is of the opinfrom 11 o'clock this morning. Routine ion they have a proposition which will business was given out as the object, pay them enormous returns on the cap-

Delicious Soups and Gravies . . .

Many housewives do not know how conveniently these can be made, just think—
One Tablespoonful of Johnston's Fluid Beef

with vegetables will make a Quart of Strong Soup. One Dessertspoonful will make enough Rich Gravy for the dinner of an ordinary family.

Johnston's Fluid Beef

16 oz. Bottle, \$1.00.

Messrs. Dawson Bros. of this city have secured the contract for driving a tunnel on the Cameron Lake Gold & Prints in the Sands of Time.



For others to follow. We are meeting all competition. No use buying whole-sale, that is a day of the past, nothing in it. We are retailing at jobbers prices. We have got them at last—Raisins, Currants and Peel. Look out for us, we have a corker in prices. Everything A 1, or your money back and no kick

Finest Creamery Butter..... 25c Finest Dairy Butter, 2 lbs. for 35c Flour up another pag. Hams and Bacon ditto.

Dix1 H. Ross & Co. Government Street.

which they will work next season four men late this fall took out \$125 in nine days. If ground will pay that well Referred to in the House of Commons worked with ground sluices it is hard to conceive what the day's clean up would amount to when hydrauliced. On Beluga river the same company has 12,000 acres of ground and have appropriated 50,000 inches of water from the river. Early in the spring they will begin to work on the 12-inch ditch and as soon as completed will put giants to work ernmost passage, about 25 miles distant. washing out the vast masses of goldbearing gravel.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Items of Interest From East of the Rockies

Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—Charles Spence, a well-known personality, dropped dead o-day while eating his dinner.

The hearing of the action for damages for breach of promise of marriage, brought by Mrs. Waltam against Dr. Stephenson, was concluded to-day, the jury awarding Mrs. Waltam damages assessed at \$2,000.

Rev. W. McKinley, of the Kildonan Presbyterian church, who is leaving to take the pastorship of the Sunnyside Presbyterian church, Toronto, was tonight presented with an address and purse from the members of the Kildonan congregation.

An unknown man was found dead today on a farm near Rosser station. Quebec, Nov. 17.-The sixth session of the eighth legislature of Quebec was disturbed by others of his own race and almost entirely cut off from civiliopened this afternoon by the lieutenant-governor with the usual ceremonies. The government propose to repeal the tax bill, to convert the entire debt of the province, to demand an increase of the federal subsidy in proportion to the increase in population, to give increased it will be remembered that constant aid to education, agriculture and colonization, and to convert the land subsidies to railways into cash upon condi- ditions. Aboslute safety will only be

tions mutually agreeable to the government and companies. Chatham, Nov. 17.—Thomas Richard Gilbert Ratley, aged 77, a resident of habitually alert and watchful and when Toronto for many years, is dead here.

G. T. Rutley, of Winnipeg, is a son of the deceased. goods men objected to the unfair appraisement of goods imported which they said were practiced in some of the smaller custom houses where the appraisers were inefficient and undervalued the imports to the serious disadvantage of importers at the larger custom houses. where proper valuations are made. They recommended ad valorem duties instead of specific. They showed differences of opinion on the question of Canadian manufactures, but particularly asked for fewer custom houses and

The crockery men had the same kind seems to have at some time or other been, of complaint to make, and also recommended an all-round duty on their im ports and no reduction or increase of the countered everywhere. As one ascends present tariff other than was necessary the range, however, the characteristics to accomplish this. The vinegar manuchange very materially and the forma- facturers asked that a law be enforced tion becomes more uniform and com- to prevent there being put on the marpact, solid walls of slate, granite and ket vinegar which was manufactured in-

tion of acetic acid. Fifteen miles back from the beach and Representatives of the Typographiust at the timber line Mr. Noon found eal Union asked for increased gigantic ledge of quartz running from | duty on newspapers and book stereotype 400 to 500 feet in width. Free gold was plates, also an increase on the present duty of 6 cents per pound on books. necessarily crude manner in which an They referred to the fact that the Presobtained to warrant the location of a ford, England, and urged that if a tariff number of claims. The ledge is cut here existed it should protect Canadian work-

ingmen. Montreal, Nov. 17.-The Canadian Pacific traffic receipts for the week ending Nov. 14 were \$476,000, and for the same week last year \$508,000.

Hon. F. G. Marchand, leader of the Quebec Liberals, inaugurated the campaign last night by an address before Le Club National. Mr. Marchand attacked the government, which he declared to be afraid to hold the bye-elections in the constituencies. He also ac cused Hon. Mr. Flynn, the present premier, of having been a traitor in deserting Sir Henri Joly when the latter was premier of Quebec. Mr. Marchand also criticised the government's financial pol-

Judge Hall has granted a commisto examine witnesses in British Colum bia in the case of the alleged libel of W. T. Hogg against Dr. H. B. Cameron. In the court of Queen's Bench this morning W. A. Grenier, of La Libre Parole, was arraigned for libelling Hon. J. I. Tarte. He pleaded not guilty, and as the crown is not proceding against him this term his case is postponed until March, Judge Hall allowing the defend-

ant to go without bail. James McGregor, M. P. P., Nanaimo is registered at the Oriental hotel.

ARMENIAN QUESTION.

by Mr. Balfour. London, Nov. 18 .- Right Hon, Arthur Balfour, in the House of Commons speaking to-night, dwelt upon the difficulty of effecting a concert of the powers over Armenia. England, he said. had no ulterior object or desire for aggrandizement, and it was a misfortune for the whole world that she had been erroneously credited abroad with ambitious aims. It was impossible that England should undertake, in opposition to the wish of Europe, a crusade, which, while it would not benefit the Armenians, would perhaps impose upon England overwhelming responsibilities.

CLEVELAND ON THE ELECTION.

Pleased With the Victory of Sound Money, but Advises Vigilance.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The 128th annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, which was held at Delmonico's to-night, was certainly the most notable yearly gathering that has ever taken place in the history of the great organization. There was a disposition to rejoice over the results of the recent election. Words of warning reached the members of the chamber, however, in the form of a letter written by President Cleveland, which in part is as follows: "Recent events may well cause those who represent the business interests to rejoice in their escape from threatened peril. But while they have abundant reason for rejoicing and can view with the greatest satisfaction the support they have given the cause of sound money, in the contest lately waged against it. I earnestly hope that in this time of congratulation vigilance and continued efforts are required to even maintain present consecured when our financial system is protected by affirmative and thorough reforms. When our business men are they are, moreover, fully aroused to the importance of such legislative action as our business methods approve and the Toronto, Nov. 17.-At the afternoon welfare of the entire country requires, session of the tariff commission the dry much good may be confidently anticipated not only in the accomplishment of practical results, but in the removal of hurtful prejudice through an assurance to the people that business and patriotism are become more and more united." Governor Morton wrote congratulating the members upon the results of the elec-

> -Margaret Johnson Stott, an old ladv who lived with her sister, Mrs. McLean, 139 Cadboro Bay road, died yesterday afternoon. The deceased was a native of Edinburgh and 74 years of age. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Walter J. Walsh. Winnipeg, registered at the New England yesterday.



CURE

and very easy to take. One or two pills na dose. They are strictly vegetable an not gripe or purge, but by their gentie aplease all who use them. In vials at 25 clive for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by the control of the control o

149 Kar

The Indian Department Officia's Must Not Influence Indian Vot rs.

Majors Gregory and Townley Raisad to the Office of Lientenant Colonels.

5-159 X1 AL Minister Fisher Goes to Ottawa re the Quarantine Regulations.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—Hayter Reed has issued a circular to all Indian agents and others pointing out to them that it is a misdemeanor for them, under the elector-al franchise act, to add any Indian's name to the voter's lists, or to do anything to assist them in voting, etc. The section in the act which refers to this is given in the circular. It appears that Mr. Heed never knew contractor the general election that there was any such provision in the act. At any rate the Indian agents or anybody else connected with the department were never advised As Residenta found non were they deterred from acting politically a

(By Associated Press) It is hardly expected that the amendment to the civil service act will be prought up for consideration at the forthcoming meeting of parliament on the ground that the government will not Report That Hou. I. M. Daly Intends have time among its other multifarious

duties to draw up this measure. A council meeting will be held to-morrow, Hon. Mr. Blair naving left for the capital. The following changes have been an-

nounced in the Fifth Regiment. Col. Prior resigns the command and is transferred to the Artillery Reserve; 1st batailion, to be Lieut.-Col., Major Francis Brooke Gregory; 2nd battation, to be Lieut.-Col., Major Thomas Owen Townley; to be Majors, 2nd Lieutenants Charles A. Worsnop and Lacey Robert Johnson; to be adjutant, with regimental rank of captain, Lieutenant Charles G. Bennett; to be surgeon-major, surgeon-lieutenant Archibald Macdonald iff. Robertson: to be quarter-master, with honorary rank of captain, James Ford Garden; to be captain, second lieutenants Frank Washington Boutbee and Charles Gardiner Johnson; to be lieutenants, 2nd lieutenants John Reynolds Tite, Henry Cecil Akroyd, Peter Mc-Laren Forin and Kenneth Lumsden Burnett: to be 2nd lieutenant, sergeant Jas. Duff Stuart: to be 2nd lieutenant. provisionally, Francis Wm. Hartley, One of the first questions which Hon. Mr. Sifton will have to face on return-

ing to Ottawa is the request of the Territories for provincial autonomy. Hon. Mr. Fisher leaves for Ottawa in M.P., passed through the city to-day en a few days to endeavor to secure from the American authorities the removal of the 90 days' quarantine regulations. Two red iron Nun buoys have been established at the south entrance of Baynes Sound to facilitate the entrance of coal steamers to the coal docks at

A local man has contracted to send 60 Canadian made buggies to the Transvaal.

Further outbreaks of hog cholera are reported from Western Ontario. Toronto, Nov. 18.-Rev. R. P. Mackay, foreign secretary of the Presbyterian church, has received a letter from one of the missionaries in India which tells of distress and suffering because of the failure of the wheat crop in that country. People are on the point of starvation, parents are selling their children for bread, while some are leaving them to perish from want.

TURKISH REFORMS?

Armenian Bishop Executed Because He Owned a Revolver.

London, Nov. 18.—The Turkish special tribunal has sentenced the Armenian bishop at Hassekein to death. The bishop was condemned to death because during the late riots in Constantinople a loaded revolver was found in his house. The bishop was absent from home at the time, and upon this ground an appeal was taken against the judgment of the special tribunal, but the court of appeal confirmed the sentence. The Armenian bishop at Biths and a number of Musselmans have been arrested in Constantinople for plotting against the Sultan. Much interest is manifected in Constantinople in the case of Miss Simmer, who collected fifty or sixty children for

the purpose of giving them shelter and represented. The request generally was instruction. The school she established was supported by contributions by Ger- A deputation in the interests of Sapolio mans. Miss Simmer's venture coming to the notice of the Turkish government the authorities endeavored to compel her to cease teaching children. With this object, the police have already been call- and it is rumored he may reside there. ing at the school every day trying to make her disperse her pupils, but she steadily refuses to do so.

The attention of the foreign embassies has been directed to reports that the | dead, aged 106. Turkish authorities in Constantinople are torturing suspected persons for the purpose of compelling them to disclose their knowledge of any revolutionary movement.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Meline Government Came Very Near Defeat Yesterday.

London, Nov. 19 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon publishes a dispatch from Paris which says the Meline m nistry had another hairbreadth escape in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, ad- advised that it must perform its duty, Navigation Company and Southern Paciding: "At one moment their best which is merely ministerial and that the friends had abandoned all hope and no- county clerk must issue the certificates thing but patriotism animating as num- of election required by law unless he is ber of deputies, independent of b party prevented from doing so by the interpolitics, saved them from downfall, The o domineering tone of the minister of war ... The opinion was delivered to the roused the hostility of the chamber, and board of canvassers at its meeting this M. Meline first declined to supplement afternoon. the bill of statements, until he noticed his own followers were deserting him. of the Salt Lake county canvassing Finally he accepted a compromise in the board, to the effect that the legality of form of a modification of M. Castelline's the election had been brought into quesmotion calling upon the government to tion and asking that the duties of the take action in the case and expressing canvassing board be defined.

an inimated discussion afterwards in the lobbies. It was the general impression that the government will be forced to order a new prosecution in connection with the Dreyfus case. It was preposterous for the country to pay 2,500 francs yearly for the prisoner's keep and it would have been better to have shot Report That Weyler Has Been Defeated and Will Return to Havana.

Paris, Nov. 19.—The Journal to-day says it understands in consequence of the debate on the Dreyfus case in the Spanish Reports Say That the Insurgents Have Suffered Minor Chamber of Deputies yesterday, the minister of justice, M. D. Arlan, has instructed the public prosecutor to reopen the inquiry into the affair. Reverses.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

London, Nov. 18 .- An inquest was held

to day over the remains of Mrs. Alma Merritt, wife of George M. Merritt, of

New York, who died at the Hotel Cecil,

in this city, under circumstances which

led to the report that she had commit-ted suicide, which was subsequently de-

nied by the husband. The jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Merritt committed

suicide while temporarily insane. 'i'm

Mckinley Interviewed by the Toron-

Reciprocity.

to Make His Home in Brit-

ish Columbia.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The Evening Tele-

President-elect McKinley

gram sent a reporter to Canton, Ohio

on matters that would be interesting to Canadians, but more especially as to his

views concerning reciprocity with this

country. The Major was non-committal

in all his answers. He regretted his in-

ability to make any prophecy as to the

results of any reciprocity negotiations. 'I don't know," he added, "what the new congress will do concerning the tar-

city will be considered, for it certainly

will be presented. The president-elect

was very eager to hear all about the

alien labor law and was quite surprised

to hear that the Canadian government

was ready to adopt retaliatory measures

if the United States would not act fair-

ly. Being pressed, Mr. McKinley sent this message to the people of Canada:

"I hope that the amity and good feeling

between the two countries will continue,

and that we may know more of each

other as the years go, on. We have so

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.-Clarke Wallace

route home to Toronto from Rossland.

The ex-minister is enthusiastic over min-

ing prospects in British Columbia.

The local board of trade has received

letters from an agent in Australia re-

garding the prospects of suitable farm-

ers who are unable to find land in that

colony coming to Manitoba to settle. The

agent intends at an early date to visit

Manitoba in the interest of these per-

Hon. Mr. Greenway left Crystal City

this morning, and it is stated that no announcement will be made as to the

new provincial secretary until his return

city en route to Brandon to-morrow.

Hon. Mr. Sifton will pass through this

The Brandon assizes opened to-day

when the trial of Arthur Gerhold

charged with the murder of Joseph

Goderich, Nov. 18.-Word has been

received from Rossland, B.C., of the sud-

den death of Albert Tilt, son of Thos.

Tilt, proprietor of the British Exchange

Hotel, Goderich. The young man left

home a few weeks ago to try his for-

tunes in the gold regions.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—George A Joyce,

the first C.P.R. train dispatcher to go

out here on the occasion of the recent

company's employment. The railway suthorities say that he transgressed

Hamilton, Nov. 18 .- D. J. O'Brien.

one of the best known musicians here,

died this morning aged 42. He never

recovered from a recent operation for

appendicitis. His widow is a sister of

W. J. Harris, manager of the Le Roi

Toronto, Nov. 18.-Before the tariff

facturers of fancy cases, the jewelers

and silversmiths were the chief interests

that the present tariff be not lowered.

asked that the tariff be lowered from

A special to the Globe from Rossland

says Hon. T. Mayne Daly has arrived.

A receiver has been appointed for R. J. Hunter, merchant tailor on Yonge

UTAH ELECTION VOID

So Says County Attorney Whittemore of

Salt Lake City.

Attorney C. O. Whittemore has handed

down an opinion on the legal status of the recent election. It declares that

the ballot was not a secret one as de-

fined by the provisions of the constitu-

iton, which are mandatory and prohibi-

tory; therefore the election itself is "ab-

solutely invalid and is, in fact, no elec-

However, the board of canvassers is

vention of a court of competent jurisdic-

The opinion is in reply to a resolution

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 18.-County

Mrs. Isabella Riddle, of Markham, is

strike has been discharged from

ome of the rules.

mine. Rossland.

35 to 20 per cent.

Henry, of Newdale, was commenced.

early next week.

Of course the question of recipro-

to Telegram Regarding

Recruits for the Insurgent Army Being Obtained in the Unit-Coroner's Jury Bring in a Verdict in the Merritt Case.

> Tampa, Fla., Nov. 19.-The Cuban leaders here have received information that the insurgents have just won in a conflict with Weyler, one of the most important battles fought on the island during the war. The battle was in inar del Rio, and no details were giv-

Key West, Fla., Nov. 19.—Passengers by the steamer from Havana, which ar-

have been heard since the invasion of Pinar del Rio by Capt. Gen. Weyler have frightened the cattle and they are hicden in the mountains where it is difficult to secure food.

Very little news regarding Captain-General Weyler's operations against the insurgents in the province of Pinar del Rio was allowed to leak out from the palace to-day. Major Basan, the Spanish staff commander, however, arrived to-day from the front. He says the operations are most difficult and adds the captain-general slept two tainy night on the ground without blankets and has mining leal. He leaves a widow and been several times without meals. Ad- two sons. vices from Sangua' announces, that Alfred Ruiz and two more insurgents have been shot at that place. General Muos, who is now suffering from sickness, had two engagements with the insurgents at Sitco and Hondo. Col. Monado, while reconnoitering on the heights of Grillo. in this province, has been engaged with insurgents near Arango. The enemy was entrenched, but after three hours' fighting the insurgents were dislodged from their positions. They left seventeen killed behind them, retiring with their wounded. The Spanish force lost six men killed and three officers and

much in common that we are justified in thirty-eight privates wounded! A expressing the hope."

Marquis Apezteguia, a Cuba Marquis Apezteguia, a Cuban, and leader of the Conservative party in Cuba, has received a complimentary cablegram from Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, acknowledging the receipt of the recent manifesto pledging Spain the support of the three political parties in Cuba

Boston, Mass., Nov. 19.—A special to the Traveller from Philadelphia says: "Jose Marcas, the Cuban who landed in the schooner Amphion a few days ago at New Orleans and who came north on mportant business with the insurgent junta, declares that W. D. Osgood, the famous University of Pennsylvania football player, is not dead as reported, but is alive and well and in a very import-

ant position under General Mateo. San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Ever since Eric Canal Raises the Rate on Wheat the Cuban junta opened an office in this city a few weeks ago, active work has been carried on here in the interests of Cuban independence. Twenty-one recruits are said to have been forwarded from this city to Cuba and a party of eighteen is now being organized. the men secured for both parties are said to be American citizens, few of them being of Cuban blood. In addition a large sum of money is said to. have been raised here in behalf of the insurgents. The headquarters of the junta is in a down-town lodging house in charge of Captain Alfred Leon, a veteran Cuban revolutionist, who says grain was in the meantime flowing into he has taken part in the Cuban uprisings. He says a similar local organization is being established in every city

of any size in the United States A dispatch from San Antonio de Los Banos announces the arrest of the Cuban amazon, Juana Garcia, a woman of great bravery. She was armed and had a A Man Attempts to Prevent a Killing uantity of cartridges and had been assisting the insurgents. Lt.-Col. Armina commissioners this morning the manu- attacked at Manguates, in the province of Santa Clara, the insurgent force numbering about 2000 men, commanded by Seralin Sanchez and Miguel Gottez. The enemy were obliged to retreat and left nineteen killed on the field. Near Curia Melena, this province, the insurgents have derailed a military train, on fired upon by insurgents but without re-

FLOODS SUBSIDED

Impossible as Yet to Estimate the Damage Done by the Rains.

Portland, Nov. 18.-The storm which prevailed over the Northwest for three days past is abated and now the weather is clear and cold. It is impossible to estimate the damage done by floods to the railroads, lumbering interests and farming lands which has resulted in the stretch of country from Southern Ore-gon to British Columbia, but it will undoubtedly be many thousands of dol-

Although the water in the Willamette continues to rise no further damage is The Oregon Railway & fic have restored connections and trains are running again, though the Southern Pacific is compelled to use the West Side road on account of the damage to the bridge over the Santiam river at

Jefferson The California special arrived at 2:30 this morning and the overland at 3:30, about twenty hours late. The overland due this morning is reported fifteen hours

Tacoma, Nov. 18.—The first train from

regular overland, which got here nearly on time. There will be no trains between here and Seattle until Saturday at least, because the new White river bridge can then traffic on the Sound steamers will continue to be heavy. Owing to the washout of 1200 feet of track on the Portland line between Ainstio and Olequa no trains have come up since Sat-urday morning, and Superintendent Mc-Cabe is now at that point with a large force of men busy repairing the damages. It is hoped to get a train through by Thursday night at the latest. Mail etween Seattle and Tacoma has been slow, being carried on the steamer Ska-git Chief, which only makes one trip a day each way, arriving here after eight o'clock at night. Telegraphic and tele-phone service is now restored fully. The railroad bridge over the Natchez river was repaired sufficiently to enable the overland train from the east to cross at 7 o'clock last night.

MURDERED' AND ROBBED.

Body of a Denver Mine Owner Found on Streets of New York.

New York, Nov. 19 A man was found unconscious; at 2:45 o'clock this morning lying on the sidewalk at 152nd street and Eighth avenue. He died on rived late, report that General Luque the way to the station. Earlier in the has been wounded in Pinar del Rio. The report is current in Havana that Weyler will return at once to the city. Spanish file chants and others are very money were gone. From papers in this nidificant over the report.

Playana, Nov. 19.—The insurgents are Arbuckle or president of the Cripple said to have four factories in operation.

Creek and Central Consolidated Mining between Sorroa and Cabanas in Pinar Company, of Denver, Colo. The police del Río. Nevertheless reports are rehave no doubt he was garrotted, robceived of a scarcity of arms and cloth-bed and murdered by thugs. No marks ing. The constant rifle volleys which of violence were found on the body except a slight abrasion on the head, which might have been caused from falling or a sandbag. Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.-Hon. Frank

P. Arbuckle was chairman of the Democratic state committee of Colorado. He was born in Erie, Pa., in 1852. He was well educated and became a telegrapher for the Kansas Pacific, railway. He afterwards organized and conducted the American District Telegraph Company of this city. He had several mininga and irrigation enterprises. After the election he went east to close up a

NO TARIFF LEGISLATION. Majority of the Senators Are Opposed

to a Prohibitive Tariff. Washington, Nov. 18.—Senator Vest,

of Missouri, who arrived here to-day, expressed the opinion that it would be impossible for the Republicans to pass the Dingley bill, or any other tariff bill, through the senate at the coming ses-

"I have no doubt," he said, that the will, so say the management, be of ex-Republican senators who voted with the Democrats at the last session against ceptional interest. the consideration of the Dingley bill wirb the possible exception of Carter, will stand with us again, and if they do, ther is no possibility of passing the bill." "Suppose the gold Demovies desert

"I do not consider that possible. They fore protectionists than are the silver Democrats."

The senator feels no apprehension over the prospects of his own election, but says with Blackburn and Voorhees, and ssibly other silver Democrats practically beaten for re-election, he fears the silver men will have a very narrow margin, if any, in the senate during the Fifty-fifth congress.

SUICIDAL MOVE.

and Loses the Business.

Buffalo, Nov. 19.-After a season of unprecedented activity on the Erie Canal, things have suddenly taken an adverse change. The canal, after a good. brisk season in wheat at 31/4 cents a bushel, tried the experiment of 4 cents with the rise of wheat. With the rise in the price on the canal, the railroads lowered their price and made huge contracts for carrying wheat direct to the seaboard. Naturally when the price was raised to 4 cents every available boat made a rush for Buffalo, but the tide of the railroads, and canal boats were unable to get a load. Consequently 250 canalers are tied up in port with no prospect of being able to secure a load.

MURDER IN 'FRISCO.

and is Himself Shot.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—James H. Childs was shot and killed by John Miller, carpenter, while he was attempting to prevent the latter from committing another murder. Crazed with drink, and jealous, Miller called at the residence of 1 in favor of Lasker. Miss Nellie Ryan, on Clementine street with the intention of killing her. board of which was General Munoz, first shot from the pistol which he fired who as already cabled, is on the sick as she opened the door to admit him, list. The rails were lifted and the train missed her. She rushed into the street and called to Childs, who was passing, for protection. She tried to prevent Mil ler from shooting again, but exasperated by interference, Miller turned upon and shot Childs through the head, killing Before he could renew the attack upon the girl he was arrested.

ANOTHER MONTE CARLO.

Dan Stuart Secures Concessions From Mexican Government.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19 .- A special to the Republican from Santa Fe. N. M., says: It has been stated here by prom ment sporting men from El Paso that Dan Stuart and a powerful syndicate have at last succeeded in securing from Mexican government concessions which permit them to establish at Juarez a great international Monte

COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

Twenty-Five Bodies Have Already Been Recovered.

Berlin, Nov. 19,-A fire damp explosion occurred in the colliery at Reikling hausen, Westphalia. Four bodies have been recovered up to noon to-day. Later advices from the scene of the colliery the east since Sunday arrived early this explosion show that it was much more morning with mail and passengers, close-disastrous than at first supposed. ly followed in about four hours by the Twenty-five bodies have been recovered.

Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory.

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little guarantee card in the pocket.

Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it.

All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers insist on having it. **********************

Gaudaur's Reply to Barry's Challenge to Row for the Championship.

Prospects of an International Football Match in ai the East. or troot

THE RING. TO-MORROW'S EVENT." 2911 San Francisco, Nov. 19.—To-morrow night before the St. George's Athletic club Jack McAuliffe, former light-weight champion, and Jimmy Carroll, an old and persistent rival for honors, will meet in a ten-round contest for a de-

cision. A GREAT SUCCESS. The series of boxing matches which came off at the Victoria Athletic club last evening attracted a very large crowd and was undoubtedly the finest affair of the kind ever witnessed in the city. Young Hill of Victoria and young Maloney of the Satellite, put up as fine a bout as could be wished, and were so evenly matched the go was declared a draw. The James-Tobin match did not take place, as the latter was unable to obtain leave. There was a surprise party in store for everyone in the house last night in young Baxter of the Imperieuse. This was his first appearance in the ring in Victoria, and he is voted as clever a two-handed boxer as ever drew on a glove. The bout between Baxter and Sparrow was most interesting, the latter suffering his first defeat since he arrived on this station, being outpointed by Baxter. As the Satellite is about to leave the management wishes to thank Firth, James, Sparrow, Maloney, Mark. land and Hunt, not forgetting old "Jim" Smith, the trainer. Next week's event. for which preparations are being made.

THE TURF.

PATCHEN IS DEFEATED. Philadelphia. Nov. 17.-After several \$10,000 accident policy on the life postponments, Star Pointer, the Tennessee pacing wonder and champion of the detective agency to blackmail the hus world for three successive heats, won Patchen, the other king of the turf in yer and the detective agency. Miss No three straight heats in a match race for \$1,000 a side at Belmont park. Besides this he succeeded in going the fastest heat in any pacing race ever held in this state. This was the first heat of the race and Star Pointer made it in 2:041, beating Robert J's record made at Very Poor Impression Gained by H Point Bresto by 11 seconds.

THE OAR.

REPLY TO BARRY. Toronto, Nov. 19.-Gaudaur has replied to Barry's challenge to row for his part in the debate in the reichstag. the championship. The champion says Altegether, the correspondent says, th he will not go to England unless he is promises badly for the security of t allowed fair expenses, but if Barry government measures for military for comes to Canada he will row him for A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Ber any amount. Should the Englishman lin describes Gen, Gossler's debut decline to do this Gaudaur will row him minister of war as a complete fiasco. on the Thames next spring for £250 a side.

YACHTING.

APPEAL DISMISSED. Lordon, Nov. 19 .- The House Lords dismissed with costs the appeal of Sir Edward Clarke from the decision of the court of appeals, awarding Lord Dunraven £7,000 for the loss of his yacht Valkyrie II., which was sunk in the collision by the Satanita at the opening of the yachting season at Firth of Clyde in 1894.

CHESS. LASKER AHEAD.

Moscow, Nov. 19.-The fourth and fifth games in the championship chess match resulted in Steinitz and Lasker winning one game each. The latter beat Steinitz yesterday in a Guico Piano after 65 moves. The score is now 4 to

FOOTBALL INTERNATIONAL MATCH. Toronto, Nov. 19 .- The winners of the Ottawa College vs. Toronto Varsity rugby football game next Saturday will challenge the winners of the Yale-Princeton game to play for the interna- Package and General Pneumatic deli tional championship. They propose to ery company, of Philadelphia for the play one-half under Canadian rules and

the other half under American rules. AGAINST LOTHAIRE

Judgment Against Lothaire in Breach of Promise Suit.

Brussels, Nov. 18.—The trial of an action for breach of promise for marriage | and first class mail matter passing brought against Major Lothaire, com- tween the two cities will make the tr mander of the Congo state troops, by inside of theree minutes from the tin Madame Vanheicks, on behalf of her delivery at the other. daughter, was concluded to-day, the court granting judgment against Lothaire. The finding of the court is that | machinery will be necessary at each e Major Lothaire should pay Miss Van- The mail going by this route will heicks £360, the amount of expenses in-, placed in a carriage seven inches in curred by her in preparing for the marriage, and also pay the costs of the Madame Vanheicks sued for £2,000.

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

Leader of the Opposition Criticises the Address from the Throne.

Quebec, Nov. 19.—At the opening of receiving operator. Twelve or more of the legislature yesterday Mr. Marthese carriages can be passing through chand, in debating on the address from the tube at one time, so that the deliv-

words of loyalty on the occasion of the anniversary of Her Majesty's access sion to the throne.

Toronto, Nov. 19.—Charles Taylor, Jarvis street, was fortunate enough arrive at Montreal too late to go abo the ill-fated steamer Memphis. He ha secured his passage in the steamer, h was a few minutes late reaching th wharf. He has returned from Montres minus his luggage, which went down with the Memphis.

Montreal, Nov. 19.—Alex. Bell. ma ager of the Scottish-Canadian and Investment Company, of Montreal has disappeared, leaving a number of clients out of pocket.

SOLDINER MAJESTY ACCEPTS Brickmit Sent Her From Hamilton lo riestno the capacity of

The municipal council of Paris with out debate voted the expenses incurre hy the municipality upon the occasion of the recent visit of the Czar and Czar ina to Paris.

A fire last night in St., George's church, Hanover Square, destroyed tower of the church. The building was much damaged. St. George's the most famous church in London fashionable weddings.

London, Nov. 19.-The Queen tel graphed the Canadian high commisioner Sir Donald Smith, saying she would be most pleased to accept the offering sent her from Hamilton, Ont which arived at the office of the Car dian commisioner yesterday. Her Me jesty also asked Sir Donald to be k enough to have the Canadian fruits for warded to Windsor castle. done during the afternoon

INDIGNATION AROUSED

At the Arrest of a Man Whose Family

Were Drowned. Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—Indignation has been aroused over the arrest of An drew J. Spute, a grocer, charged wit murdering his wife and five children, a of whom were drowned by the capsizing of a boat on Smith's Lake on Octob 25th. Four eye-witnesses of the drow ing assert that it was purely accident and Spute's friends claim the arrest either a subterfuge of the insurance company to avoid the payment of Mrs. Spute, or an attempt by the band. It is alleged that Spute is the piracy between a lie Davis, Spute's alleged who was arrested with him, has been

GERMAN MINISTER OF WAR.

Recent Speech. London, Nov. 18 .- The Berlin corres condent of the Times says that Gen. Gossler cannot be congratulated upon

"A mcre incapable speaker," the patch says, "is hardly imaginable. H awkward pauses were filled in with de risive laughter and hisses."

PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR. Parcel of Bombs Seized by the Police

en Route to Paris London, Nov. 18 .- A correspondent the Daily Mail at St Petersburg says h is able to confirm the report that consternation existed while the czar was on his visit in England over the discov ery of a plot against his life. The Be gian police seized a parcel of bomb which were en route for Paris, just be fore the czar was leaving England. the same night the Paris police arrested forty suspects. In the absence of absorber lute proof the matter was dropped.

MODERN MAIL DELIVERY New York-Brooklyn Mail to be Handle

with Pneumatic Tubes.

New York Nov. 18 .- The post office department has entered into contract with the United State tablishment of a mail service by pnt matic tubes between the New York ar Brooklyn post offices. By the end the week it is expected that all the liminaries will have been settled. It expected that the tube will be ready service by June or July of next By means of this arrangement all

There will be two tubes, one carr the mail in either direction, and sp cumference by twenty-four inches lon This carriage, which fits the tube ver snugly, will, on leaving the New You postoffice, go shooting underground across City Hall Park and across th Brooklyn bridge at the rate of fort miles an hour. By an ingenious auto matie contrivance at the end of th route, the package will drop gently an almost without roise on the table of the the throne, berated the government sharply for not having inserted a few be practically instantaneous.

ANNANANANA MANANA British Co PERMERRARAN

SASLO The Kooten nager J. C. Eator r, reports a mark e lower workings elter returns, ie over what are workings, or the tunnel was in be sets in soft groun assay was secure Since then the t n tons of ore. I a car now in trans \$3,000 and a seco the mine, is expecn in size and contin inety feet of the E

completed and they e 200-foot point by th They have also co trail from the mine to ton wagon road and exp ping ore by the first of G. O. Buchanan is m improvements in his alr plant in this city lete shingle mill st week, increasing the from 20,000 to Within a week ery will arrive, whi osition, will double mill, making it cap 60.000 feet of lun lidings also are to ddition to this a comple for all kinds of wood-w Mr. Buchan otenaian that the de er has been enormous upply of logs which it months ago wou notil January 1st. is n a temporary close-down drive now en route Ferry, does not arrive

Nelson Min There were 55 location

the Nelson office during The Nelson Electric declared a dividend of J. A. Whittier, of Kas the Goodenough mine, during the earlier part of stated that the mine n ter. A carload of ore per ton has just been s proposed to still further nine by opening up ano Earl P. Stanley, a w ing engineer of London, son lo king after variou he has here. Mr. Stan

since the money standard tled by the Americans the British Columbia which the development of Ko He looks forward to a v season and says that a development will be do ctors will be reasons fabulous prices for their Stanley says that people to pay large prices for then spend fortunes in d They are willing to spen in development but not

claims that cannot be d

name of mine. Capt. Troup, Sheriff two laborers had a narro death about a mile be Monday evening, while Robson on a hand car. apt. Troup stayed over Monday for the purpose parge of coke from , safely landed there, and ing in company with She and two laborers, started a hand car. All went w p.m. when the travelle bout a mile of Nelson. a rocky bluff rises prethe water and what is grasshopper trestle had be distance of 160 or 17 heavy rains had caused from the face of the bluff ture avalanche had carr ents of the trestle. propelled by vigorous arr ming along the track, an awning chasm was not ave the car. Sheriff Ro aborers succeeded in rol rom the car before the

into the gap. He was gaining a foothold on the caping injury.
Mr. W. E. Ellis, of V nterested in the El Dor Conot and Crown min Mountain, states that co opment work has been laims this year, and th showing up very well. been stopped for the season the heavy snow and noth be done until next spring. work will be resumed an ast as possible. Mr. Ell development on the Congi three-quarters of a m Northern Belle in the Sloe being pushed. There are four tons on the dump wh age 500 ounces. A shaf feet on the Congress, wh seme lead as the Baker, of ore have been taken on

ed, and beyond a few go

suffered no injury. Capt

the last to leave the car

ceeded in doing so as th

ounces, 462 ounces and 13 Nelson Tribur J. E. Jackson, ore buyer sas City Smelting compar put a force of ten men to Arlington, a North Fork which he recently secured Springer will have charge live men have left Nels work upon the property. The Athabasca Gold Min calling for tenders for a epresentative claims th vo-foot ore body in the anel at present, which ld. A stamp mill will erty in the spring as s got on the ground.

798 ounces, 1179 ounces, 3

nd has a little with the best ty of patterns

Bicycle Suits

Rigby Process heir customers

he occasion of the Majesty's acces

0000000000

Charles Taylor, of tunate enough to late to go aboard Memphis. He had the steamer, but late reaching the ned from Montreal which went down

Alex. Bell, man sh-Canadian Lean pany, of Montreal, ving a number of

Y ACCEPTS From Hamilton.

acil of Paris with expenses incurred upon the occasion the Czar and Czar-

in St., George's uare, destroyed the The building also St. George's is irch in London for

The Queen tele high commisioner, lying she would be ept the offering of Hamilton, Ont. office of the Canaterday. Her Ma-Donald to be kind anadian fruits forcastle. This was

AROUSED Ian Whose Family

wned. 19.-Indignation the arrest of Anocer, charged with d five children, al d by the capsizing Lake on October purely accidental im the arrest is of the insurance he payment of a cy on the life of empt by the local blackmail the husthat Spute is the v between a lawagency. Miss Nelalleged paramour ith him, has been

ER OF WAR. Gained by His

eech. The Berlin corres says that Gen. ongratulated upon in the reichstag. pendent says, this security of the for military form. ly Mail from Ber ssler's debut as mplete fiasco. peaker," the dis imaginable. His filled in with de

THE CZAR. zed by the Police

Paris. correspondent of etersburg says he report that conile the czar was l over the discovhis life. The Belparcel of bombs, or Paris, just being England. On is police arrested absence of absowas dropped.

DELIVERY.

Iail to be Handled tic Tubes.

.- The post office tered into United States Pneumatic delivdelphia for the esservice by pnuethe New York and By the end of I that all the preeen settled. It is will be ready for uly of next year. ngement all letters natter passing bewill make the trip tes from the time

ubes, one carrying ction, and special ssary at each end. his route will be even inches in cirr-four inches long. fits the tube very ng the New York ing underground rk and across the the rate of forty an ingenious auto the end of the ill drop gently and on the table of the welve or more e passing thro so that the delivtwo offices wi

THE STATE OF THE PARTIES AND ASSESSED. British Columbia. PRINCEPEREFERENCES

GASLO. The Kootenalan. Manager J. C. Eaton, of the Whitewater, reports a marked improvement the lower workings both in quantity nd smelter returns, but he is enthusastic over what are known as the upper workings, or the carbonate tunnel. This tunnel was in between six and seven sets in soft ground when the first good assay was secured on September 10th. Since then the tunnel has yielded seven tons of ore. Smelter returns from five of them aggregate \$10,069 a car now in transit is expected to ield \$3,000 and a second car, now out

the mine, is expected to prove as sluable. The ore body still holds its own in size and continues to give bet-Ninety feet of the Eldon tunnel has

en completed and they expect to reach the 200-foot point by the end of November. They have also completed a new trail from the mine to join the Wellington wagon road and expect to be shipping ore by the first of the new year. G. O. Buchanan is making extensive ili plant in this city. A new and implete shingle mill was started up st week, increasing the capacity of the from 20,000 to 70,000 shingles ly. Within a week additional ma-nery will arrive, which, when placed position, will double the capacity of mill, making it capable of turning 60,000 feet of lumber daily. The ldings also are to be enlarged. In dition to this a complete factory plant or all kinds of wood-working has been eted. Mr. Buchanan informs the otenaian that the demand for lumhas been enormous this year. A ply of logs which it was estimated ee months ago would run the mill antil January 1st, is now so low that temporary close-down may result if a drive now en route from Bonner's

NELSON.

Ferry, does not arrive soon.

Nelson Miner. There were 55 locations recorded at e Nelson office during the past week. The Nelson Electric Light Co. have eclared a dividend of twelve per cent.

J. A. Whittier, of Kaslo, manager of Goodenough mine, was in Nelson aring the earlier part of the week and tated that the mine never looked beter. A carload of ore valued at \$600 eer ton has just been shipped and it is oposed to still further develop the by opening up another level.

Earl P. Stanley, a well known minng engineer of London, Eng., is in Nello king after various interests that has here. Mr. Stanley states that ce the money standard has been settled by the Americans that there will be great influx of English capital into British Columbia which will be used in development of Kootenay mines. looks forward to a very prosperous son and says that a vast amount of velopment will be done if the prosectors will be reasonable and not ask abulous prices for their locations. Mr. Stanley says that people are not going o pay large prices for prospects and en spend fortunes in devolping them. They are willing to spend much money development but not in pur

ame of mine.

Robson on a hand car. It appears that of them carry gold. apt. Troup stayed over in Robson on onday for the purpose of seeing a afely landed there, and toward evenom, when the travellers were within out a mile of Nelson. At that point last to leave the car and only sucto the gap. He was successful in

opment on the Congress and Bak- little room for doubt that the option will hree-quarters of a mile above the to be taken in due course. ern Belle in the Slocan district, is pushed. There are now three or ons on the dump which will averon the Congress, which is on the lead as the Baker, and thre tons ore have been taken out. Six assays ore showed the following result: 8 ounces, 1179 ounces, 398 ounces, 173 nces, 462 ounces and 1373 ounces.

Nelson Tribune J. E. Jackson, ore buyer for the Kanas City Smelting company, this week a force of ten men to work on the Arlington, a North Fork property of which he recently secured control. Bill ringer will have charge of the work.

men have left Nelson to go to fork upon the property. The Athabasca Gold Mining Company calling for tenders for a 150-foot tunon their property. The company's presentative claims that there is a foot ore body in the face of the el at present, which assays \$96 in gold. A stamp mill will be put on the operty in the spring as soon as it can got on the ground.

William Hunter, of Three Forks, was in Nelson this week for the purpose of interviewing Superintendent About of the Cahadian Pacific Railves Company upon the company's intentions with respect to providing better transportation of the carbon control of the company's intentions with respect to providing better transportation of the control of the carbon control of the carbo facilities upon Slocan lake. William Hunter is one of the owners of the steamer Hunter at present running be-tween the foot of the lake and Rose-berry. He recently made arrangements for the building of a large steamer, but delayed work on account of a report to the effect that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was about to build a steamer. The report Superintendent Abbott verified and consequently Hunter will not go ahead with his boat. The Canadian Pacific will commence work on the Slocan river railway in the

> ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

A very important strike has been made on the Palo Alto. There are now from eight to ten inches of ore in the shaft which is of good shipping grade. This ore was encountered Tuesday evening and assays made Wednesday showed \$24.80 and \$35.20 in gold. This leaves no doubt as to the nature of the ore. The shaft is now down 72 feet and the ore is on the hanging wall. The ledge is provements in his already large saw about four feet wide, the filling being about four feet of gangue, which is now going out and giving place to clean ore. The Palo Alto has had some ore from near the surface which carried high val-ues in gold, but this ore has never be-fore appeared in a solid, compact mass. There is every reason to believe this good ore has come to stay and that there

will soon be plenty of it. The new rolling stock for the Columbia & Western railway is at Northport with the exception of some freight cars which were brought up to Trail during the week. On Sunday two steamers and a barge will go down to Northport and an effort will be made to bring up all the rest of the outfit at once. Besides a large number of freight cars there are two passenger coaches and an engine.

ed over the Columbia river at Trail and the ferry is once more in running order. There seems to be no doubt that Mr. Heinze has made up his mind to treat all sorts of ore at present produced in Kootenay in his smelter at Trail. We have it on the authority of one of the largest mine owners in the Slocan that Mr. Heinze has been figuring for the output of his silver-lead mines in 1897. Without going into details it may be said that the rate for freight and smelting charges fixed by Mr. Heinze is about 25 per cent. less than the best rate he can get from American smelters at present. It is also understood that Mr. Heinze is contemplating building a railroad from Trail to Robson this winter. The matter has been under advisement for some time, but according to the best information we have been able to get no decision has yet been arrived at. No one need be at all surprised, however, if work on the railroad is begun at any moment.

There is a district in the South Belt which is probably destined to make a sensation within the next few weeks for very high grade ore and plenty of it. It is impossible as yet to give the exact limitations of this district or to describe it accurately, but it may be said to include the Silver Bell, Lily May, Curlew, Blue Bird, Hattie Brown, Red Eagle, Mayflower and probably the Hill Top, Little Bess, Alfe, and other claims in that vicinity. The assays recently had aims that cannot be dignified by the from the Mayflower, Red Eagle and Silver Bell are quite surprising and leave Capt. Troup, Sheriff Robinson and no doubt of the richness of the ore in wo laborers had a narrow escape from those claims. A peculiarity is that the eath about a mile below town last chief element of value in these ores is onday evening, while coming from silver. They also carry some lead. All

J. D. Farrell is in Ressland once more looking after the affairs of the Iron rge of coke from Deer Mountain Horse company. He has been in the Slocan for some time past where he has in company with Sheriff Robinson very extensive interests, being a part two laborers, started homeward on owner in the Idaho and several other and car. All went well until about companies pretty closely identified with the management of that mine. He brought down with him a specimen of rocky bluff rises precipitously from antimonial and ruby silver ore, taken been found in the Nevada. water and what is known as a from the stopes of the Idaho, which is shopper trestle had been built for a | the handsomest thing in its line that we ance of 160 or 170 feet. Recent have ever seen from the rich Slocan. A rains had caused a rock slide recent assay from this stope gave rethe face of the bluff and the mina- turns of 2,715 ounces of silver per ton. avalanche had carried away two This is the highest assay but one ever s of the trestle. The hand car obtained from the mine. In its early his pelled by vigorous arms came hum- tory a sample taken by G. W. Hughes g along the track, and when the went 6,730 ounces. On the 7th of Octoning chasm was noticed, but few ber the Idaho divided \$20,000 among its were left for the travelers to fortunate owners and we learn from Mr. ve the car. Sheriff Robinson and the Farrell that another dividend of a like overs succeeded in rolling or jumping amount will be declared to-morrow. The om the car before the gap was reach- Idaho is not incorporated and so these and beyond a few good sized bumps, dividends do not show in our stock reered no injury. Capt. Troup was port. The amount of ore in sight warrants the belief that a like dividend will | that the new company would proceed oled in doing so as the car plunged be paid monthly for some time to come.

D. B. Bogle and A. R. MacDonald sining a foothold on the trestle and es- have secured an option on two very Mr. W. E. Ellis, of Vernon, who is Triumph, on Sophie mountain, close to original locators by Messrs. Reddin & the trested in the El Dorado, Magpie, the international boundary line and on protection of the slope towards Big Sheep creek. They cash. Since then the property has been ountain, states that considerable de- are about six miles from Rossland, due elopment work has been done, on those southwest of the town and within two by Paul Gaston for £10,000 cash. The aims this year, and that they are or three miles of the Red Mountain railstopped for the season on account of gle and MacDonald to incorporate a Tuesday and Sunset, heavy snow and nothing more will company at once to acquire and work lone until next spring. At that time these claims. A large amount of stock 000 to Ottawa people. This claim adk will be resumed and crowded as in the projected company has already joins the well known Highland on the as possible. Mr. Ellis states that been subscribed locally, so that there is

A deal was closed this week whereby Clarence C. McCuaig, of Montreal acquires a two-thirds interest in the Cox-500 ounces. A shaft is down 15 | ey on the basis of \$35,000 for the entire property.

Richard Cooper, the original owner of the Nest Egg, notified us on Wednesday that the difference between him and the Nest Egg company had been finally adjusted. The Nest Egg company therefore owns a property which is fully paid for and is crown granted as well.

Surface prospecting on the Hattie Brown was finished before the recent snowstorm and the work resulted in disclosing five veins running through the property, all of which justify develop-

down from Cariboo creek, where a comping quality, pany, organized by himself in the east, About three has acquired the Eureka group, consisting of the Eureka, Treasury, Shamrock and Tenderfoot. He has some very handsome specimens of quartz and galena ore, from which assays have been obtained running up to 172 onuces in silver and 40 per cent in lead. Only a little surface work has been done on these claims, but the syndicate now has a force of men at work driving a crosscut tunnel to tap the vein at a depth of 100

half of it of paying values.

The situation in the Columbia and Kootenay is very interesting at present. Manager King has resumed work in the main tunnel which is now being driven straight for the chute exposed in the Columbia tunnel, from which a carload shipped last year gave smelter returns of over \$50, and which will now be tapped at an additional depth of over 142 feet. On Wednesday he stopped work on the crosscut to the south, having passed through about 20 feet of mineralized ledge matter and then opened up a nice chute of solid ore four or five feet in width.

A syndicate headed by Glarence J. McCuaig, of Montreal, this week purchase the Big Tout. The price is not made public, but it was a cash fransac-The main tunnel of the Red Mountain is in 200 feet. There are 226 feet yet to go to crosscut the north ledge. The rock is very hard and progress has been slow up to date because of hand work. As soon as the machinery is installed they expect to make much better progress. The shaft on the north ledge is

ped for a distance of 250 feet. The whole bottom of the Giant shaft is ore from which assays up to \$72 in gold have been obtained. Average samples clear across the bottom of the shaft On Wednesday the cable was stretch-This is of course went \$33 in gold. shipping ore and the Giant expects to be one of the first mines to begin regular shipments over the Red Mountain fail-

50 feet deep and the vein has been strip-

The main tunnel of the Centre Star is within 300 feet of the Le Roi's east end line. "It is now being driven straight on the vein, but of late its course has been diagonally across the ledge alternately from one side to the other. This has shown up the vein just as well as though it had been crosscut a couple of times. It has also demonstrated the presence of a good long chute of high grade ore. 'This chute has been cut in two places some distance apart and the values of the ore have been most gratifying Average samples taken each day while the tunnel was crossing the ore chute showed values of from \$60 to \$80 per ton in gold. The R. E. Lee company has ordered a

large compressor plant.
In some places where the railroad cuts through the base of the hill on which the St. Paul is situated very strong iron stain was observed and it was evident there were one or two mineral bodies close at hand. Mr. Moynahan put some men to work several days ago on these showings along the railroad grade. Excavations were made at three places within a distance of 500 feet. The cope futher down the grade was connected Thursday morning and inneciately a body of almost solid ore fully two feet wide was connected. The copy is a copy in the copy in the copy in the copy is a copy in the copy is copy in the co was a clear division of the ore from the country rock on either side, the vein widening as it came down from the sur-

sold this week to a syndicate made up of F. Aug. Heinze, J. Price Gower, of London, England; J. B. Ferguson, of Rossland, and some Toronto people, represented by George H. Suckling. The fact that Mr. Heinze is one of the purchasers indicates that he believes the mine may be a valuable field for his Trail smelter. The price of the property is said to have been \$16,000.

Two feet of good looking W. H. Taylor & Co., have purchased the Robert J. on the north fork of Salmon river for \$12,000. It is a silvercopper claim of high grade and belonged to Frank C. Dolan, E. Pitcher and W. H. Lane. Six men have been put to work and the property is to be develop-

ed at once Harold Kingsmill last night received a wire from James F. Wardner, giving the information that, all the details in the Colonna deal had been finally perfected, and that a meeting would be held on his arrival from Montreal and the new directors installed and also

with active development. In our issue of October 30 we recorded the purchase of the Old Hundred promising properties, the Victory and and Wednesday mineral claims from the sold by them to a syndicate organized Old Hundred and Wednesday cover 29 acres of ground between the Nest Egg,

The Lander has been bonded for \$40,east and has a large surface showing, the ledge undoubtedly being the same as that passing through the Highland. The owners of the Lander are M. S. Thom-came convinced it was a forgery, and son, H. McGlynn and D. Stussi. The bonding syndicate will immediately let a contract for an additional depth of

50 feet in the shaft. E. J. Kelly, manager of the Deer Park mine, has not yet returned to Rossland, though he has been expected for several days. During his absence it is impossible to get exact information regarding the condition of the mine. We know, however, that the shaft is now down over 110 feet and shows more and more, high grade ore in the bottom right along. Whereas 28 feet above, the ore was mostly low grade stuff with good ore through it in stringers and bunches,

the Monita shaft and the retimbering of the shaft has been completed. Manager Moynahan made a careful personal examination of the shaft and found a vein of solid ore three feet wide in the bottom. The cre is said to be of ship-

About three weeks ago a contract was let for sinking a shaft on the west end of the Golden Chariot. Some work had already been done there. A somewhat surprising feature had been the appearance of two good walls. These walls were as smooth as boards and about two feet apart. A seam of ore had appeared on the surface, but it was not all ore between the walls. A shaft had been put down 10 feet when the present work was commenced. The shaft feet. The vein shows about 8 to 13 feet | is now down 47 feet. The walls are in width on the surface, with about one | is ill smooth and the ore has widened to still smooth and the ore has widened to full two feet. The seam which appeared on the surface has increased gradually up to the present. The ore has assayed well from the beginning and carries a fair percentage of copper. It was at first supposed the vein now being opened was the same as that running through the Nickel Plate, but recent investigations show conclusively that it is 250 feet south of the Nickel Plate vein and that it runs through the north end of the Alice and into the Derby, on which a shaft is now being sunk with a very good showing in the bottom. The Golden Chariot belongs to the Great Western Company, and lies within the town limits of Rossland, the

ground being all built over. The Nest Egg Company, has ordered four-drill compressor 20-horse power hoist, boiler, etc. This plant will be complete in every respect and will enable the conpany to prosecute the development of its mine more rapidly. ard judging from the results of recent work, to enter the list of regular shippers. As has been frequently stated by The Miner the dump of the Nest Egg now contains a large quantity of shipping ore. In order to move this the Columbia & Western railway will build a spur a few hundred feet long to obviate the necessity of moving it in wagons. This will also enable it to deliver the Nest Egg's machinery where it is wanted and put it in a position to take away the ore as fast as the Nest Egg proor the frogramme

ABOUT THE BLOOD. IS YOURS PURE?

If Pure, You Are Safe-Otherwise You Are in Peril.

THE KIDNEYS ALONE

Purify the Blood-No Other Organ Can _Dodg's Kidney Pills Help and Hea the Kidney's When Weak and Sore

Is your blood pure? If it is, you are fit for all the duties and enjoyments of life, your eyes will be bright and your thoughts cheerful. If pure you will have good digestion, herves, and your heart will beat strong as regular as a clock.

fully two feet wide was exposed. There will carry the seeds of disease, decay the Fair heirs.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—No time will

And there is only one way, one means by which it can be purified, and that is by healthy kidneys, and by them alone. The Zilor, a well known claim in the south belt, adjoining the Lily May, was fully made, but we are made just right if we only know how to keep so. It does not matter how these impurities come, their effects are inevitable un-

less the kidneys are doing honest work twenty-four hours every day. understand;-there is no other organ that can do the work of the kidneys, and like the heart, they must keep right at it, tired or not. But they are too often overworked by

our imprudence in eating and drinking; they are disordered by chills, colds, sheeks and injuries; and they must be constantly looked to, and signs of distress promptly heeded. Then, whenever they need help, give them the sovereign aid of the scientific discovery embodied in the kidney treat-

THE FAIR LITIGATION

ment of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Attorney Delmas, Acting for Mrs. Craven, Withdraws the Pencil Will.

An Arrangement Said to Have Been Arrived at Between Interested Parties.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.-Yesterday before Judge Slack a weighty bar lined up for and against the pepcil will at-Fair, were for a long time neutral, and Oranges, (Australian) per doz. 40 to 50c. of their counsel that the will would be put out of court in some more simple proceeding than an elaborate trial before a jury. The idea that the case could be decided without a jury trial has been definitely abandoned, but as the record stands it is not contain that the record stands, it is not certain that Hams, American, per lb...16c. to 18c. when it is expected that the supplies of counsel for the daughters would have any standing in court unless they should file a contest at the last moment.

The proponents of the trust will, of whom W. S. Goodfellow is the princi-

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when your clothing is interlined with Fibre Chamois. It offers an all weather protection that can't be equalled. Neither wind, frost, rain or sleet will penetrate it when you use the Rigby Waterproofed line and yet it is so light that it adds no noticeable weight to a suit. Its non-conducting qualities make it the most perfect and healthful warmth giver that can be had and every one should ensure their winter comfort by seeing that it is put in all ordered clothing or by finding the Fibre Chamois label on

any ready to wear suits they may purchase.

Selling now for 25 cts. a yard. *****************

pencil will. If it should be proved it will be valuable corroborative evidence in support of the deeds to property atin support of the deeds to property atributed to Fair, of which she is the beneficiary. Those deeds are likewise written in pencil.

The property affected by the contest valued at \$15,000,000 to \$20,00,000 The contestants of the will have imported from New York the two most noted experts on handwriting in the United States. These are Daniel T. Ames and David N. Carvalho.

When the court convened, however, a remendous excitement was caused by Attorney Delmas, acting for Mrs. Cra-

ven, the alleged contract widow of Jas. G. Fair, and for Mark Livingston, named as executor of the so-called pencil will. Delmas, on behalf of these parties, withdrew, the pencil will, which he had offered for probate. This, it is believed, practically ends the litigation. It is understood now that the trust will will be admitted to probate. The trust feature of this will was declared to be illegal, so far as the real property was concerned. It is rumored that a similar decision will be made regarding the personal property as governed by the trust will, if so, the attorneys say they will permit the estate to be distributed to the Fair heirs directly, without being tied in trust and managed by the trustees against the wishes of the Fair

beirs. The trust will, with the trust

eliminated, would be acceptable to the Fair children. It is stated that the action of Delmas is the result of an agreement entered into by all the -parties to the litigation, and that Mrs. Craven, Mark Livingston and others have been recompensed by the heirs for any loss they might sustain through abandonment of their position. Attorney Delmas made a long ingston and Mrs. Nettie Craven was to strengthen Mrs. Craven's position as the contract wife of Fair, and the possessor of deeds to the valuable proper-ties alleged to have been signed by Fair and termed forgeries by the Fair children. Delmas said if the pencil will should be rejected it would injure Mrs. Craven's position as holder of those property deeds, so the will was with-drawn and Mrs, Crayen and her allies will concentrate their energies and strength on the deeds and in establishing

their validity.

The proceedings of vesterday are generally regarded as a distinct victory for be lost in the distribution of the millions of the late James Fair as far as his children are concerned. The appraisers of the estate were appointed by Judge Slack to-day, and with this preliminary step for the distribution of the dead man's estate, matters begin to assume a businesslike aspect. Then men who are to determine the value of the estate of the late millionaire are Richard V.

Leigh. VICTORIA MARKETS.

Dev. G. R. Bresse and Ernest A.

Retail Quotations for Farm r's Pro duce Carefully Corrected. Ogilvie's Hungarian flour\$6.00

Snowflake. \$5.40 the Sultan in carrying ou XXXIII bears \$5.00 reforms in Asia Minor. Three Star (Enderby) \$5.00 Two Star (Enderby)...., \$4.25 named Folchie, a married man. The \$5.25 Wheat, per ton. \$35.00 Oats, per ton.....\$20.00 to \$25.00 Barley, per ton.. .. . \$28.00 to \$30.00 | Resolution Passed by the French Cham-Midlings, per ton..\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton.....\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Cora, whole\$32.00 to \$35.00 puties to-day adopted M. Ouilmette's Corn, cracked \$32.00 to \$35.00 Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 715 sacks....25c. Potatoes, per pound......1c. Cabbage.......21/2c. to 3c. Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. 50c. Eggs, Manitoba,25c. to 30c Butter, creamery, per lb30c. Butter, Delta creamery, per lb....30c.

Hams, Canadian, per lb.......16c Bacon, American, per lb.....16c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per lb....12c. to 16c. ment. The discovery vein has been stripped for 200 feet from the old workings and looks very strong and continuous. Work has for the time being been concentrated on a permanent working shaft which is being put down on the big north vein. This shaft is now down twenty feet and was started on well mineralized vein matter which is gradually giving place to a solid pyrrhotite.

An option has been given to D. D. Book & Co., of New York, on the High-Bacon, long clear, per pound 121/2c.

Mr. Bayard, the American Ambassador, Eulogized by the Lord Mayor.

department were nev Given Credit for the Part He Took in the Settlement of Venezue. lan Question.

Queen Wilhemina of Holland It is Said to be Betrothed to an Italian Captain.

London, Nov. 18.—The large lecture room in the City of London College was crowded last night when Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, United States ambassador, accompanied by the lord mayor, Mr. G. Faudel Phillips, who in turn was attended by the high sheriff, delivered the prizes annually awarded at this seat of learning. The Reverend Whitington and the Lord Mayor both paid high tributes to Mr. Bayard in presenting him. He was received with a demonstration from the audience to whom he delivered an eloquent address on "Liberty and the value of individual thought."- James F. Flannery, M.P. for state- Yorkshire, thanking Mr. Bayard for the ment He said his reason for withdraw- part he had taken in the ceremonies ing the pencil will entered by Mark Liv- said the pencil here were convinced that said the people here were convinced that the success of the Venezuelan negotiations were largely due to Mr. Bayard's personality.

A Paris dispatch to the Daily Mail says according to Echo de Paris the Regent and Queen of Holland will spend the winter in Italy, where Queen Wilhelmina will be betrothed to an Italian captain of royal blood, who has won the Queen's affections. A dispatch from Paris to the Post

says during a bull and bear fight at Figuras, Spain, near the French frontier yesterday, the bear broke his chain and scrambled among the audience, many persons were injured in the stampede which followed.

The charges against Mr. James M. White, the retiring member of Parliament for Forfarshire, grows out of the fact that he is being pursued by the daughter of a Scottish divine for a breach of promise of marriage. The Post's Paris dispatch reports that

a man disguised as a postman yesterday secured a bag of registered letters valued at \$8,400 from a mail cart in the Rue de Allemagne and decamped. The Prince Regent of Bavaria has issued orders to officers upon all courts of honor instructing them that henceforth officers in the army refusing to

opposed to the principal of duelling, must not be forced to resign as heretofore The Manchester Guardian learns that Lake of the Woods...........\$6.00 the powers have agreed to guarantee a Rainier. \$5.50 new Turkish loan of \$5,000,000 to assist .\$5.40 the Sultan in carrying out his promised

fight duels on the grounds that they are

ter, has eloped with a Roman artist Princess Elvir was born in Geneva in

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

ber of Deputies Yesterday.

Paris, Nov. 17.—The Chamber of De-(Radical) proposition to substitute unielect senators. M. Jourdan asked the government's promise to support the proposal in the Senate, M. Melin pro-

SHORTAGE OF WHEAT CROP. Will Force Many of the Small Mills to Close Down.

Tacoma, Nov. 18.-According to a wholesale dealer of flour in this city the shortage in the wheat crop and the consequent high prices prevailing in the grain market will have the effect of closing down many of the smaller flouring mills of the state. He says that only five of the largest mills, located at Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, will be able to run after a month or six weeks grain held by the small mills will be exhausted. The larger mills, such as the Centennial at Spokane, and the Puget Sound Flouring Mill at Tacoma, pur-

An Investigation to be Held Regarding the City Engineer.

Flooded Cellars - Kootenay Railway and Other Matters Discussed.

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The board of aldermen held their regat the city hall, all the members being present save Ald. Cameron.

Mrs. L. M. Johnson wrote complaining of a nuisance caused by firemen congregating in front of the fire hall on Yates street and passing insulting remarks. Ald. Partridge said although he had his place of business very close to the station for many years he had never seen anything of this. The letter was referred to the fire wardens.

Messrs. Dumbleton and Innes wroce complaining that there was no surface drain on Rockland avenue. Referred to the street committee.

A complaint was received from Simon Leiser to say that his building on Wharf street was flooded, and asking that it be looked into. Referred to the

Erskine, Wall & Co. wrote to say that their lower cellar was flooded, damaging' some of their goods, caused by defective drains. They informed, they said, the city engineer and told him that should no steps be taken to remedy this the city would be held responsible. Since then their cellar, they said, has been again flooded and they will expect the city to reimburse them for their loss. Referred to the street committee and

A. J. Dallain, secretary of the good roads committee, wrote asking that a time be appointed for a meeting of the good roads committee and the city council. The communication was received and next Monday evening at 7:45, before the meeting of the council, was appointed for the meeting.

The deputy provincial secretary wrote acknowledging the receipt of a letter re the council's resolution in regard to the proposed railway to the Kootenay country. The letter was received and filed. William Skene, secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, wrote informing the council of the resolution of the delegates from the Board of Trades assembled in Vancouver. That the cities of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo be asked to endorse by way of resolution, any properly guaranteed scheme for an independent railway from the Pacific coast to Kootenay. This communication was received and filed and a copy of the resolution passed by the city council sent to the

Vancouver Board of Trade. Ald. Macmillan, in moving that the letter be received and filed, delivered a address, speaking strongly against railways built and run by private companies.

Ald. Williams moved in amendment that the letter be laid on the table. In doing so, he said that the railway was an absolute necessity, but he did not know whether the provincial government had the means to undertake it. The amendment was then put and lost. Ald. Macmillan's motion that the com-

munication be received and filed was carried. The cemetery committee submitted a report asking that surveys be made in

the cemetery by the city engineer. The report was received and adopted. A report was received from the finance committee asking that the men at the waterworks be paid weekly on Fri day evenings instead of monthly as at present. A motion was put and carried that this report be adopted.

Ald. Marchant and Macmillan spoke strongly in favor of this course. The library committee submitted a re port respecting the printing of catalogues to be printed by the Province

Printing Company for the sum of \$165. The report was adopted. Ald. Marchant though it would be better to spend the \$165 in buying new books for the library.

Ald. Macmillan was in favor of the catalogues, which he said could be sold to the members of the library thus paying for themselves. was too much money to spend on the

catalogues for such a library, which he thought could be bought for about the sum to be expended on catalogues. The sewerage committee reported Messrs. Moore and Whittington on

Pandora avenue. After a discussion this was adopted. The streets committee submitted a report recommending the building of several new sidewalks and making new drains. The report was adopted.

A lengthy communication was received from Drake, Jackson & Helmcken in reference to the McTavish drain. They urged that no dispute existed as the two corporation to drain on to their prop-

The city solicitor reported that as water is a common enemy, the corporation is not liable for any damage done by it in the course of nature. The tuning off of the water from one man's into the other's land was a row to be

Awarded Higaest Honors-World's Fair DR

MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free nonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

settled among themselves. A suffici drain, he thought, could be built remedy the evil at a cost of \$25. Ald: Macmillan moved that if the nuisance could be abated for \$25 that it should be done. Carried.

A letter was received from the city engineer in answer to the resolution passed at the last meeting of the council, saying: "As presented in the resolution, I being authorized to use night and day gangs and to procure materials etc., wherever obtainable, the implica tion is that to my neglect of duty is solely due the result that the work which was authorized to be begun on June 26 is only now about completed. In connection with this matter I court the ful lest investigation and am prepared to prove to the satisfaction of your honorable body, or any fair-minded tribunal, that the delay complained of was occasioned by circumstances over which I, in my capacity as airy apprepared by the in my capacity as city engineer, had ro control; also that I exercised all reasonable care and diligence in looking after work and obtaining material re-

Ald. Marchant said be did not think that this was a suitable explanation and asked that steps be taken to carry our

the council's resolution. Ald. Partridge said he thought that the impediments which had been placed in the way of the city engineer in the building of the bridge should be con-

A motion that an investigation into the matter be held was put and carried.

Ald. Macmillan said he hoped it would take place when the members of the board of aldermen were not away from the city, and it not be allowed to drag,

taking place as soon as possible.

Ald. Marchant's resolution in reference to the words by-law was carried.

The motion of Ald. Tiarks "That the council is of opinion that it is desirable that the sum of \$325 should be set aside from the amount appropriated for roads, streets and bridges for the year 1896 for the purpose of completing the grading of San Juan avenue and the completing of a sidewalk there and on the east side of Oswego street between Niagara street and Dallas road in the South Ward, and that a further sum of \$525 be set aside from the same appropriation in like manner for the dog to the river, but could see no one.

was to no effect, if the street committee chose to take notice of it they could, not; well-,

anything they found to be bad. that leave be granted to amend the Ross a horse's hoofs. From the hoof marks Bay cemetery by-law. The motion was he saw that the horse was travelling

considered and passed. sceheme of harbor improvement to the

members of the council. scheme and intends posting a notice of | reaching here at eight o'clock this mornn eeting of the council endorsing it.

A Ferty Year Old Grievance Removed In Bath, Ont., Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a standard remedy. Joseph Gardner, of this town, suffered for 40 years with indigestion and its ever present accompaniments constipation and headache. K. & L. Pills are the only remedy that gave bim relief. 25s. s box, of all druggists. One pill a dose.

U. S. Court of Appeal Decides Coquitlam Case in Favor of Sealers.

Course of the Case Since the Steamer was Seized by U.S. Outter in Behring sea.

Mr. A. L. Belyea this morning received a telegram from Attorney E. C. Hughes, of Seattle, stating that "Court of Appeals has reversed Coquitlam case Ald. Glover said that he thought \$165 | and dismissed libel." It will be remembered that in the summer of 1892 the Coquitlam was seized by a United States revenue cutter, and at the time of seizure she had a cargo of 6,000 seal skins gathered from schooners before they went that the necessary pipe be given to into Behring Sea. The libel against the ship was for transferring cargo in the territorial waters of the United States and within a marine league of the shore. The case was tried at Sitka and the District court condemned the ship, but she and her cargo were released on a bond of \$100,000 being put up. An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco and there argued over a year ago. After the arguurged that no dispute existed as the two ment a question arose as to whether land owners are agreed not to allow the or not the Circuit Court of Appeals had jurisdiction and the question was re-ferred to the Supreme court of the United States at Washington and it was decided that the court at San Francisco had jurisdiction, and that court yesterdecided in favor of the Coquitlam day and dismissed the libel. As this is the court of last resort the case is now ended. Mr. E. C. Hughes, of Seattle, acted as counsel for the owners of the cargo and with him was associated Mr. A. L. Belyea, of Victoria.

The three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he s satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his odds and ends of pleasure on evenings child's life was in danger, because he and holidays. knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in

Mr. Wm. Thompson, a View Street Merchant, Probably Lost in Sooke River.

Waggon fracks Lead Into the Stream but There are no Traces of the Man.

In all probability Mr. William Thompson, of the firm of Thompson & Co., grocers, corner of View and Quadra streets, has perished in the swollen waters of Sooke river .. He left the city about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with the object of visiting the caretaker at the Goldstream waterworks and the tions failing to help him he went to the settlers at Sooke lake. He passed the Goldstream hotel about three o'clock, and has not since been seen, but there are wagon tracks leading to the very edge of the stream and no trace of Mr. experience is set forth in a few words Thompson's wagon or horse. Mr. Thompson made periodical trips to the Sooke lake district and was well known

by the settlers. About nine o'clock last evening Mr. Haley, who lives at the lower end of Sooke lake, on the west side of the Sooke river and about a mile from the trunk road, was disturbed by a dog scratching at his door. Upon opening it he found an Irish setter, which he at once concluded was Mr. Thompson's. He went out to the barn, thinking Mr Thompson was there with his rig to remain with him over night, as he usually did when he visited the district. M:. Haley was surprised to find no one there, and that the faithful dog instead of remaining ran in the direction of the river. Mr. Haley followed the prosecution of necessary repairs and Becoming alarmed at the strange conserious had happened, he took his bout Mayor Beaven said that the motion and rowed across the lake to the main wagon road. This he followed down until he struck the branch road run-Ald. Tiarks wanted to know if the ning into his place. Distinctly markmayor thought they would not remedy ed in the three inches of snow which had fallen during the day were the A motion was put by Ald. Humphrey | tracks of a vehicle and the imprints of carried and the by-law read for the towards the river. He followed down to the stream and found the tracks led The regulations in regard to traffic on right into the water. Mr. Haley folthe new Point Ellice bridge were finally lowed Sooke river down to where it is joined by Deception river, but saw no The council adjourned about 10:40 traces of a rig. He returned to the resio'clock to allow Mr. Sorby to explain his dence of Mr. Frank Buttomer, who at once started for the city to report the matter. He walked the entire distance Ald. Williams is in favor of the from Sooke lake in about seven hours,

as related above. The chances for Mr. Thompson's safety are unfortunately very slim. According to Mr. Phair, of Goldstream hotel, his was the only rig which passed Goldstream hotel yesterday. Mr. Thompson might have driven into the residence of the caretaker of the waterworks, but Mr. Buttomer says there andum in reference to the formation of were no wagon tracks on the road lead- the association, which was distributed ing to the waterworks. The stracks among those present, states that the obleading to the river and the dog's going to Haley's house are considered strong circumstantial evidence of the fact that someone has been carried away by the swift current of the river.

At the point where the accident is Mr. Haley offered to contribute one-half the cost of a suitable bridge, but the offer was not accepted. Ordinarily there s about one foot of water at this point. and teams could be driven across with comparative safety, but the recent rains torrent over seven feet deep and nearly which was in the bed of the stream, toward Sooke harbor, leaving nothing to hold a vehicle should the same get into the water. Mr. Thompson's partner expressed surprise this morning that Mr. Thompson would venture into the river at this time of the year, as he was timid about crossing even when the water was lowest in the dry season. Mr. Moses Macgregor and Mrs. Thompson, the wife of the missing man, left for Sooke lake this morning. They are not expected back before to-night,

and in the meantime no further particulars can be learned. Mr. Buttomer reports that the bridge icross Deer creek, about three miles on this side of Sooke lake, has been under- contra. mined, and is dangerous for vehicles to

A FIRST-CLASS COMBINATION.

Dass ever.

Industry and intelligence make a firstclass combination. But it is rare. A lazy fellow who is inventive and intelligent often accomplishes more than an industrious fool. In the infancy of the steam engine a boy was set to let the steam into the ends of the cylinder alternately, by hand. He found it a boresome task, and so invented a way to make the engine wait on itself. His method has been in use ever since—the principle of the "eccentric" motion. 'What do you mix your paints with to produce those wonderful colors?" asked somebody of Sir Joshua Reynolds. ca nmake old things look like new. None Spain, nominally invalided. With brains," curtiy answered the of the fifty-cent paints surpass them

This is a big idea, and it has to do with everything under the sun. Here, for instance, is the case of a man who spent a whole summer in bed when he

chill; exactly the time of year to take | cents. chills if you don't watch out, and often if you do. Well, immediately afterwards a dreadful pain struck into

think of that! Fancy it a problem is arithmetic-a child's simple "sum" to be worked out on a slate. Add the pair, the trouble and worry to his family, the direct extra expenses, the loss of time and income, the loss of the summer's enjoyments, the doctor's bills, etc., etc.

and see what it tots up at.

The first doctor who attended him said he had scintica, and had it very bud. The doctor was either right or wrong. If he was right the result showed that he didn't know how to cure sciation. If he was wrong it showed that he couldn't diagnose a disease from its symptoms. Put it how you will, he might have been an industrious, hard-working man but lacked something of being a proper doctor. Well, he gave up the case, and Mr. Dawson (our suffering friend's name) sent for another. This one blistered him and painted him with iodine from his waist to his feet. By this time Mr. Dawson was unable to get out of bed or to dress himself

without assistance. The doctor's medicines and applicahospital at Buxton, where he was advised to try the baths. After being there three weeks he returned home but better for the treatment.

The conclusion of this exasperating by Mr. Dawson himself in the letter Japanese Commander Says Sealers from which the above-mentioned facts are taken.

"I had," he says, "little or no use for my legs, and it was wholly out of my power to attend to my business. I lost a deal of sleep in consequence of the pain, and owing to a want of appetite and necessary nourishment I grew very so broken and helpless that my wife when I read of cases like mine and heavy doctors' bills. You can puobe of use to others."

a product of industry and intelligence.

SEALING ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the owners of sealing vessels is being held in the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon. The subject under discussion is the advisability of forming a co-operative sealing association, to consist of owners of vessels engaged in sealing. A printed memor-

able discusison among those present, and

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Chambers, before Mr. Justice Mc-Coll- Re Jollyboy, J. A. Aikman obtained an order for administration without bonds. Johnston vs. Lawry; order made set-

ting aside judgment signed in default of defense; costs to the defendant in any event; G. E. Powell for defendant; for the application and J. A. Aikman,

YOUR OWN ARTIST.

A Child Can Use Diamond

few are as good.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

BSOLUTER' BURE

Mr. Carew of Yokohama Dies from Arsenic Poisoning a la Mr. Maybrick.

His Wife, Daughter of a Wealthy Englishman, Suspected of Causing the Death.

Do Not Poach in Japanese Waters.

From exchanges received by the Empress of China it is learned that the Euweak. Even after leaving my bed if I ropean colony of Yokohama has been went out for a breath of fresh air I had very much stirred up of late over the to stop and rest every few yards. I was sensational death of Mr. W. R. H. Carew, secretary of the Yokohama United and others who saw me thought I rew, secretary of the lokonama United never should get about again. In this Club. He died on October 22 of armin poisoning and his wife the condition I remained until January senic poisoning, and his wife the having been cured by Seigel's Syrup.

Persuaded by the clearness and evident sincerity of the reasoning, I began takheld by the British consul it is learned that the couple were married in England that the couple were married in England sincerity of the reasoning, I began taking the Syrup, and soon found relief. My legs had more power, and the pain gradually subsided, until it ceased alforgether, and I could go about as I did before I was taken ill. If I had only before I was taken ill. for a remittance which had come for sidewalks on the Gorge road in the duct of the dog, and thinking something er I should have been saved suffering his wife. Shortly after that she learnlish this statement if you think it will be of use to others" Yours truly Yours truly, was also a woman in England who had (signed) Harrison Day son, Heap Bridge, Bury, April 27th, 1893.

Was also a would in Linguist woman, some claims on Carew. This woman, Annie Lukes, arrived in Yokohama a Our friend's inference is perfectly short time ago and made demands on logical as to the adventage he would have derived from an earlier knowledge Mrs. Carew and called at the house to of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup; as see Carew. It was not long after the his ailment—acute rheumatism—arose arrival in Yokohama of Miss Lukes from the poison generated by a torpid that Carew was taken seriously ill and digestion and a clogged liver for which was removed to the naval hospital, the syrup is a specific. His doctors la- where he died. It came out in evidence bored hard to cure nim no doubt, but that Mrs. Carew had purchased arsenic without an understanding of the cause and sugar of lead. The latter, she said, of his condition. Blind men may walk, was purchased for her pony, and rebut are apt to walk in circles. The rem- garding the former it was shown that edy that succeeds where others fail is Carew was in the habit of taking arsenic. The Yokohama papers do say that Mrs. Carew is suspected, but she in her evidence said so. It appears that servants first circulated the report | Pure Coffee, 40c. per lb. motion to be brought up at the next ing, and informing the provincial police Owners of Schooners Discussing the husband, and consequently she was rewas represented before the coroner by counsel and went into a lengthy explanation to

clear herself. The case very much resembles the famous Maybrick case, for which Mrs. Maybrick is now serving a life sentence in an English prison, Certain jingoists in Japan as well as in the United States have for some time past endeavored to injure the Victoria sealing interest by charging sealing schooners with poaching on the jects are the proper manning of the vesrookeries. These have been signally possible expense, and the maintenance of er of the Japanese warship Musahi, a fair scale of wages; the proper and who spent since last January in investijudicious marketing of the total caten; gating the actual condition of affairs on the establishment of a co-operative the sealing grounds. The captain assupposed to have happened there is no method of defraying the cost of outfitbridge across the river. There was a ting, insuring and operating the vessels seals—animals that are very regular in bridge there, but it was carried away, of the association; and an equitable div their habits—are a series of small over a year ago and has never been ision of profits. Besides describing the islands lying east of Kamchatka. conditions of membership, and the fin- Thence about February each year, the ancial method of conducting the asso- animals come down into the warmer ciation, the memorandum suggests that currents to a spot about one thousand the following scale of wages be adopted: leagues east of Awa and Kazusa. As Indian crews, bonus to each canoe, \$10; the weather grows warmer, they return, per skin, \$2.50; advance in supplies, making their way leisurely along, reach-\$20; white men on Indian schooners per ing the coast of Nemuro in the latter have swollen the river into a foaming month \$25 White crews: Hunters, part of June. As above observed, seals one-fifth lay and both pullers and steer- are very regular in their habits; and the seventy-five feet wide. This volume of ers 75 cents per skin on the catch of routes they take southward and northward carried the logs and other debris their respective boats. The memorandum evoked considerare generally uniform. The so-called able discussion among those present, and "poachers" put in at Ogasawara-jima up to four o'clock no decision as to the about the beginning of February to ship formation of the association had been supplies, and then follow the seals as arrived at.

end of June the speed of the seals suddenly accelerates, and the sealers give up the chase, and call at Hakodate. Even when the seals approach nearest the coast of Japan, the distance between them and the shore ranges from 10 to 30 miles, and if the limit of territorial waters be accepted as eight miles, the sealers do not come within Japan's waters at all. They pursue their ecupation upon the high seas. Japan ed therefore concern, herself no longer about the alleged encroachments foreign poachers," but should rather pply herself to entering into fair competition with them on the high seas. The latest news received from Manila does not indicate that any substantial

progress is being made in the suppres sion of the rebellion, but rather that the movement is gathering strength. rebels have been driven out of Nasagbu, the estate of P. P. Roxas, which they had occupied, but on the other hand You can gild, silver, bronze or copper the town of Montalban, some twelve fancy baskets, frames, emblems, gas fixtures, lamps, furniture, household fighting they drove off the civil guard, ornaments and statusties by using Gold, burnt the barracks, the school house, Silver, Branze and Copper Diamond and several private houses, and stole the Paints, which are manufactured by the proprictors of Diamond Dyes. seal and some money from the court house, after which they retired. The By the aid of Diamond Paints you Lieut.-Governor has been sent home to

of the fifty-cent paints surpass them News has been received from Peking either in quality or quantity, and out says the North China Daily News, that it is the intention of the Emperor to With a ten-cent package of Diamond appoint H. E. Li Hung Chang to the Paint and a bottle of Diamond Paint post of reorganizer of the Imperial navy Liquid, even a child can double the and that the programme is to build withworth of many a household ornament. in five years' time six large battleships When buying any of the Diamond Paints, buy at the same time a bottle of Diamond Paint Liquid with a large Further, that H. E. Li was greatly Along in the spring of 1889 he took a size camel's hair brush, sold at ten struck with the torpedo destroyers he Each bottle contains enough saw in England, and the result will be liquid to mix two or three packages of that the government will be advised to buy a regular flotilla of these fast boats and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by all druggists. Langboth his hips and legs. The result of ley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

The stayed there sixteen weeks. Just pill. Small price. Small pill.

The result of the new Chinese navy. It is also asserted that H. E. Li received promiser from a sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one pill. Small price. Small pill.

cessions. The Emperor will therefore be advised to give up his policy of exclusion, and permit foreigners (especially English) to invest in Chinese rail-

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able

to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can fely on ng cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, North

How to Cure Bilious Colic. I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by biliousness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which cured me. I have since recommended is to a good many people. Mrs. F. But ler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Lard, IOc. per lb. Hams, 15c. per lb. Bacon, I5c. per lb. Coffee, 25c. per lb. M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box Finnan Haddies. Kippers, Bloaters. Choice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt.

Dry Salt Bacon, 9c. per lb. \$8 per cwt. We are giving 35c. per dozen for strictly fresh eggs in trade.

LE The above Prices are Strictly Spot Cash.

R. H. JAMESON, 33 Fort Street, - - Victoria, B.C.

Land Registry Act. In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to

the South-west Quarter of Section 12

(twelve), Mayne Island, in the Prov-

ince of British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention the expiration of one month from the date ereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate f Title to William Tomkins Collinson to the bove lands, dated the 2nd day of June, 1882, and numbered 3.923A. Land Regis ry Office, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 16th, 1896.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

J. HOMANS.

Registrar-General of Titles

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Cemmissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described ands: Commenting at a stake marked "Lands." lands: Commencing at a stake marked "J. H.," on the shore line of the east coast of Princess Royal Island; thence westerly 40 chains; thence south rly forty chains; thence easterly forty chains; thence easterly forty chains to the point of commencement, and containing 166 acres, more or less.

October 7th, 1896.

J. PIERCY & CO.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. FULL LINES OF

> BLANKETS, FLANNELS, UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS and WINTER CLOTHING

VICTORIA, B. C. C. D. RAND. D. S. WALLBRIDGE.

Rand & Wallbridge MINING BROKERS,

Sandon, = B. C.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have opened an office at Sandon, for the transaction of a general mining brokerage business. We shall devote our energies to the mines of the Slocan district and hope to interest our friends in some of the valuable properties located in this vicinity.

Correspondence solicited.

RAND & WALLBRIDGE.

......... Twice=

VOL. 14.

BURIE

Terms of Settlem

toba School Made

The Legislation the Pro islati

Premier Laurier

moving the Qu the Politi Ottawa, Nov. 20 .tlement of the Manite have been made pub 1. Legislation shall

passed at the next re-

legislature of Manit provisions hereinafte endment to the Pub the purpose of settl questions that have that province. 2. Religious teachin as hereinafter proviized by a resolution jority of the school petition be presented school trustees ask teaching, and signed grardians of at leas tending the school, in district, or by the pa of at least twenty-fir ing a school in a city,

3. Religious teaching tween the hours of 3 to be conducted by a man whose charge in of the school distric dely authorized by s 4. Where so speci tion of the trustees, ed by the petition, th may take place on days of the week in teaching day. 5. In any school where the average man Catholic childre wards, and in village tricts where the ave such children is twen

the trustees shall be tion by parents or spectively, to employ certificated Roman C 6. Where religious ed to be carried on pursuance of the fo and there are Roman attending such school room accommodation the pupils being pla rooms for the purpose ing, provisions shall tions of the departn (which regulation the trustees shall observe) allotted for religious divided in such a teaching of the Roman shall be carried on d ed period on one hal days in each month teaching of the nor children may be carri prescribed period on the teaching days.

7. The department

have the power to ma

nconsistent with the

act for the carrying 8. No separation of denominations shall the secular school wo 9. Where the schoo tion at the disposal o mits, instead of allott of the week to the tions for the purpose ing, the pupils may the hour for religious and placed in separate 10. When ten of school speak the Fre any language other such pupils shall

their native language French (or such oth English upon the bil 11. No pupils to b present at any religio the parents or guardis desire it. In case the attendance of the pu gious teaching then dismissed before the remain in another roo

FIRE IN CLI Hardware and Paint Heavily

Cleveland, Ohio, No out shortly before 9 o' in the building occupie ker & Co., wholesale ware and paint dealer in the building escaped was practically under o'clock, the firemen ha confining the flames building, which was with contents. The a were more or less day and water. The loss building and contents nearly \$650,000, partly

E. L. Beer, of the Ba left for Rossland last

Mrs. Chas. Smith. of Jihave used every remedy could hear of for the past arter's Little Liver Pilood than all the rest.