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Press.)

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CICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1899.

NO. 21.

THE YACHTS FAILED TO FINISH

To-Day's Race the Most Exciting of Any Yet Sailed For Possession of the America Cup.

ROBBED OF VICTORY BY THE WIND.

Captains of Shamrock and Columbia Exhibited Superb Yachtsmanship, but the Boats Could Not Reach the Winning Post Within the Time Allowance.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 3.-The day for the first International yacht race opened bright, fairly clear, and with a crisp north to northeast breeze blowing at 12 miles an hour. The weather conditions are considered excellent.

The Columbia and Shamrock, each with an attendant squadron, had been moored over night in the upper bay off Tompkinsville.

The crews were astir at daybreak preparing them for the competition. They were towed through the narrows and anchored inside Sandy Hook.

A sailor was sent up to the truck of the Shamrock's mast a few minutes afer seven, and Sir Thomas Lipton's prirate signal was set.

By this time the Shamrock hoisted up jibs in the stops and looked as though he was ready to go out at any time. The Columbia at this time had not

Meantime the steam yachts, excursion teamers, large and small, loaded with sight-seers were voyaging down the haror toward the neighborhood of the

The Vigilant, the old cup defender,

vas in the challenger's wake. The Columbia when near Point Hook egan hoisting her main sail.

cast off her tow.

She had it well up when the Co- will be very close. mbia passed her under three lower

The wind was still to north-northeast, lowing over 10 knots. The flagship orsair, with the regatta committee on oard, passed the Hook at 9 a.m.

The Columbia reached Sandy Hook thiship at 10:12. The Shamrock at hat time was three miles to the west ward, but was heading for the light

eet of excursion boats, steam yachts, 25 or 50 yards behind her rival. unches, tugs, six torpedo boats and veral revenue cutters, all heading for rtheast, blowing about ten knots an

our, a good club topsail breeze. Off Sandy Hook. Sandy Hook, Oct. 3.-The wind is orth-northeast, at 16 miles. The weathis fine. There is a haze outside the the air is crisp, and moderate sea. ere are good prospects for the race.

be wind may drop a little. Preparations were made early this rning for the race. A fine north-northeast breeze owing at the time. The sun's heat following up. ised a slight vapor on the water, the

ir was chilly and overcoats will be in

The white dressed crew on the Columa and Shamrock set about getting On board the Erin, the tenders Plyouth and St. Michaels, as well as on barge Ulster, everybody seemed

ong Branch, N.J., Oct. 3.-Observaabout 7 miles. The breeze is about knots from the north. It is misty, the sun is rapidly eating up the fog. ighland, off Navesink, Oct. 3.-At 8 ock the weather is clear, wind northand about 15 knots. The sea is paratively smooth. The horizon to southeast is comparatively clear. is a haze over the Long Island

and up New York harbor. ng Beach, Oct. 3.-8:25 a.m.-Wind northwest, four miles an hour. weather is clear and the sea un-

ally smooth.

lighland, 11:12.-The starting gun now passed the Shamrock. een fired.

Shamrock did not set her spin-

naker until five minutes after crossing

the line, during which the Columbia pulled up somewhat on her, Highland Beach, N.J., Oct. 3 .- 7:30 a. m.-The wind is almost due north, blowing 16 miles an hour. Race Bulletins.

Bulletin 1.-The preliminary gun was fired at 10:56½ a.m. No. 2.-The Shamrock first over, Columbia a few seconds later. Yachts about south on the port tack. No. 3.-Long Beach, 11:19 a.m.-Columbia appears to be gaining slightly on

the Shamrock. No. 4.-Highlands, off Navesink, 11:20 a.m.-'The Shamrock appears to be increasing her lead. No. 5.—The Shamrock crossed while

the Columbia broke out her big balloon topsail and spinnaker. The Shamrock Leads.

No. 6.-11:21.-The Shamrock led the Columbia by about 200 yards. No. 7.—Both racers are standing to southward. The Shamrock has mainsail, staysail, jib, jib-topsail, club top-sail, and spinnaker set. The Columbia has mainsail, staysail jib, jib topsail,

topsail, spinnaker and balloon jib ourse, No. 8.—11:23 a.m.—The Shamrock has The Shamrock and Columbia, in tow set her big balloon fore staysail. The f tugs, passed outside the Hook at 9 spinnaker is drawing poorly, while the pears to be drawing her up on the

A Close Race. then about two miles east of the Hook, is blowing not much over seven miles. At 11:26 the Shamrock was still ahead, them better room, At the same time the Shamrock, about and does not appear to be gaining. On No. 35.-2:58 p.m.-It looks at this time

be gaining slightly. course, and at this time it looked as if

the race will be a slow one. The Columbia Gaining. No. 12.-11:34 a.m.-The Columbia

Strung out astern there was a large had gained a trifle more, but was still No. 13.-11:35 a.m.-The Shamrock

> Columbia does not draw well. and is increasing her lead. The excur- than any two that ever sailed for the sion boats are closing up and appear to cup. be crowding the racers. They have tak- No. 39.-3:20 p.m.-The Columbia has en all the wind out of the Columbia's pulled up on the Shamrock, apparently sails. The Shamrock has a full breeze through a fortunate puff. and is not affected by the excursion

fleet.

No. 16.-11:48 a.m.-The Shamrock ontinues to increase her lead. No. 17.-11:52 a.m.-The Shamrock leads by over a quarter of a mile.

No. 18.-11:58 a.m.-The Shamrock is still increasing her lead. The Shamrock is now leading by half a mile. No. 19.-12:05 p.m.-The wind is now

The Columbia Ahead.

the stay and the big sail set to port. The expiration of the time limit. change in the Columbia's sail was the best thing she had done up to this time, and the yachts are holding towards Mast over all 111

The Columbia is ahead. anchored east of Elberon. The Colum- has ever been seen from this point. tia is now gaining rapidly on the Shamrock. Both boats have jibed. The Coiumbia is increasing her speed and has

Shamrock apparently crossed the yards ahead of the Shamrock, but did fifty yards on this move, then a minute t 11:15:30, and the Columbia at not seem to be able to drop her rival to later the Columbia caught the shift and any great extent. The wind had back- she also headed up, but she did not hold Shamrock went over the line with ed to the northward so that neither boat it as long as the Shamrock, and could topsail and forestay stails, could set their spinnaker to starboard. not therefore make the necessary gain. Off shore the wind seemed to have delands, off Navesink, 11:21.—The creased to seven knots, and the yachts to the northeast, a most favorable slant is fifteen miles to leeward and, were going toward the mark in a broad, for the Shamrock, which enabled her to reach with a balloon jib set. No. 23.-12:44 p.m.-The Columbia at

lead, and seemed to be dropping her hour to do the distance.

rival rapidly. No. 24.-Long Branch, 1 p.m.-The

Shamrock appears to be gaining slightly. The wind is freshening. No. 25.-Galilee, 1:10 p.m.-The Columbia now leads the Shamrock by two minutes and nine seconds, and is evirunning away from her rival again. As the wind pick up the Columbia moves faster.

bia now leads by three minutes and ten seconds. The wind is freshening. No. 27.-Highlands-The Columbia turned the stake boat at 1:38 p.m., the Shamrock at 1:40.

No. 28.-Asbury Park, 1:28 p.m.-The Shamrock has decreased the Columbia's lead, but the Columbia is now making excellent progress with the assistance of her baloon topsail. The distance between the yachts is a quarter of a mile.

No. 29-Long Branch, 1:46 p.m.-The

Columbia is pulling away from the Shamrock. Both are still on the port tack The wind is freshening from the north-

No. 30.-Highlands, 1:59 p.m.-The Shamrock again tacked to starboard and the Columbia followed suit. Again the Shamrock stood on the starboard tack for 20 seconds, when she swung to port, followed soon after by the Columbia. Within four minutes both boats made

four tacks, and the race is a hot one. No. 31-2:10 p.m.-The wind has decreased until it is now about five miles an hour. The Shamrock appears to have passed the Columbia. Both yachts have now gone about on the starboard tack. It is still very hazy off towards the

No. 32.-2:28 p.m.-The Shamrock and Columbia are now standing in on the starboard tack and are surrounded by an immense fleet of excursion boats. which are disregarding rules by going ahead. They are impeding the progress of the yachts, which are so sur- their jib topsails and signalled for their from the Rand to Capetown, and forrounded by the fleet as to apparently tugs completely blanket them.

No. 33.-Long Branch-The Columbia is lying down in grand style. There are: seems to be a good breeze off the shore. The Shamrock is lying down more than at any time during the race. She seems to have a stronger breeze than the Col-

The Shamrock is now standing on the port tack. The Columbia is also on the port tack. The Columbia is leading by a small margin.

No. 33.-2:43 p.m.-The Shamrock and Columbia are on the port tack. Both are doing fine work. The Shamrock is phin had on board the Earl of Minto, evidently trying to out-jockey the Am-Gov.-General of Canada and Lady Minevidently trying to out-jockey the Am-The Shamrock is to leeward. The yachts are just now turning to the starboard tack again.

No. 34.-2:56 p.m.-The Columbia Columbia's big balloon jib topsail ap- turned on the port tack and the Shamrock is standing in on the starboard Governor-General, and the flag of Cantack. The Columbia is losing ground at ada raised to the masthead, this time. The Shamrock has struck a fresher breeze off shore on the port tack. No. 9.-11:26 a.m.-The wind has The Columbia seems to be almost be- in The Columbia broke out two headsails dropped considerably, and at this hour calmed, while the Shamrock is going Dewey, neither he nor Mrs. Rooseveft ahead. The excursion fleet is giving were aboard. The Dolphin weighed an- Kruger by Sir Alfred Milner, British a large force of Boers is assembled at

ree miles further east, headed up into the other hand, the Columbia is a trifle as though the Shamrock was on nearly wind and began hoisting her main- closer, but yet the race between the two even terms with her rival, if not ahead. No 36,-3:03 p.m.-The Shamrock now No. 10.-11:30 a.m.-The Shamrock seems to be leading. The Columbia is has set her balloon jib. She apparently stalled in a streak of calm. It looks as continues to hold about the same posi- if the crew were unable to work her out had decreased some, and was not tion, although the Columbia appears to of it. Her jibs are flapping, and there is scarcely wind enough to blow out her No. 11.-11:33 a.m-The boats had not mainsail, while the Shamrock's sails are sailed much over three miles of the all drawing, and she is reaching fast. She is yet on her port tack, and is evidently following up her advantages by keeping there. The race may not be fin-

ished within the time limit. No. 37 -Long Branch 3:10-The following is the official time at the Columbia, 1:38.45 Shamrock, 1:40.11. No. 38.-Highlands off Navesink, appears to have increased her lead some- 3:17-The boats are standing off the the International yacht race. The odds lightship. The wind was almost due what. The Shamrock's sails appear to shore on the port tack about 7 miles from quoted were \$500 to \$300 on the Codraw the better. The balloon jib on the the lightship. The Shamrock is parently leading. The race up to this No. 14.-11:43 a.m.-The Shamrock time has been very close, and the boats appears to have a little better the wind were aparently more evenly matched

Race Still in Doubt. No. 40.-3:24.-After carrying a puff satisfaction and dismay as Shamrock No. 15.—11:45 a.m.—The Columbia is of wind for half a mile the Columbia now almost becalmed by excursion boats lost it and the Shamrock took it up and began to make up some of her lost ground. The race is still uncertain, and it is a toss-up which will win, or whether the race will be finished on time. No. 41.-3:30.-When the yachts tacked to starboard they stood straight toward the Highland Light. The Shamrock, although somewhat astern, seemed about eight miles an hour and decreas- any material progress, as the wind is very light. The Shamrock had up to that time pretty thoroughly established 20.-12:14 p.m.-The Columbia the fact that she was the Columbia's took in her spinnaker and changed her equal, certainly in light weather, and mailsail over to port, while the sheet at 3:30 it appeared that all that could of the balloon jib was also hauled over save the Columbia from defeat was the

No. 41.-3:34.-The wind is still light Overhaug aft 21.5 for she began to rapidly overhaul the Highland Light on the starboard tack. Boom By actual count there were 245 steam craft following or leading the racers, the No. 21.-12:25 p.m.-The stake boat is largest floating excursion armada that Freeboard

The Shamrock Again Leads. No. 42.-3:37.-A most favorable slant of wind from the east let the Shamrock 1585-Puritan beat Genesta, 16:19. No. 22.-The Columbia was about fifty up on the Columbia. She seems to gain No. 43.-3:46.-The wind has hauled head up almost to the finish line.

No. 44,-3:55.-The yachts are five

this time is over a half a mile in the miles from the finish, with less than one 45.-3:56.-The racers are now

off the Highlands. The Shamrock slightly in the lead and to windward. There is still very little wind. A favorable shift of wind at the time seemed to be in the Columbia's favor and let her up a bit on her rival, but she could not hold it very long, and once more sagged off to leeward. It was a long exasperating heat, and particularly so to those on the Shamrock, for all they required was a five-knot breeze, No. 26.—Galilee, 1:15 p.m.—The Columholding steady, to give them a win.

No. 46.—4:03.—The most exciting fea-

ture of the contest now is the Shamrock's race against time for a win. At this time she is making about four miles an hour, but as she has five miles to go in 45 minutes, she seems to have little chance of defeating the Columbia to-

three miles due east of Highland Light. The Columbia has pulled up on the Shamrock, and is scarcely more than 200 yards behind. Both boats are standing on the starboard tack.

Yachts Becalmed.

No. 48.-4:38.-Both boats are becalmed about three miles off the Highlands, and about the same distance from the Lightship, and neither can finish in the time limit. They again swung to port, with the Shamrock on the Columbia's weather bow, not more than a

hundred yards away. No. 49.-4:45.-The time limit of five hours and a half expired at 4:45. At that time both boats were three miles east of the Highlands, and the same distance from the finishing line at Sandy Hook Lightship. The Shamrock is

No. 50-4.45.-At the time the race was called off a person could toss a biscuit from the Shamrock to the Columbia

The conditions which govern the races First race, windward or leeward and Second race, an equilateral triangle. Third race, similar to the first.

Fourth race, similar to the second.

Fifth race, similar to the first. The course will be as nearly as possible thirty nautical miles.

The Governor-General. The United States dispatch boat Dolto, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Colone Treadwell and wife, August Bel-

mont, and others. When they came aboard a salute of thirteen guns was fired in honor of the

Owing to the governor's absence for the purpose of attending the ceremonies Washington, in honor of

. In London. London, Oct. 3.-While the most promineut yachtsmen are out of London, the interest in to-day's race for the America's Cup is manifest in many quarters. The afternoon papers give the event as much prominence as the Transvaal situation, some of them adopting American newspaper methods and bulletining the position of the vachts. This is an absolute innovation in British journalism, The generous attitude of the New York Yacht Club has done a great deal in

wiping out the last trace of ill-feling. Odds on Columbia. New York, Oct. 3.-There was little betting around the hotels last night on

lumbia.

IN VICTORIA. The progress of the race was watched with great interest by a large crowd which gathered outside the Times office early in the morning and remained that Great Britain is responsible for there until the final bulletin was post- "slamming the door in the face of Krued. The varying fortunes of the yachts ger just when arrangements were apwere received with demonstrations of

and Columbian alternately led. The final announcement that the race would not be counted was a great disappointment to the crowd. There was but little betting on the

THE YACHTS. Times readers will be interested in the tries, and because the people of the following figures regarding the two yachts. to windward, but neither boat is making
The figures are correct as to Shamrock, though thousands may come to attack us in South Africa was such that no one and are very near to correct as to Colum-Shamrock, Columbia.

Breadth, extreme 24.61/2 Overhang forward Deck to topmast head .. 145 Displacement 160 tons Lead in keel 80 tons 95 ton

SOME PREVIOUS RACES. Puritan beat Genesta, 1:38. Mayflower beat Galatea, 29:09. 1886-Mayflower beat Galatea, 12:02. 1887-Volunteer beat Thistle, 19:23% Volunteer beat Thistle, 11:48%.

893-Vigilant beat Valkyrie II., 5:48. Vigilant beat Valkyrie II., 10:33 Vigilant beat Valkyrie II. :40. 1895-Defender beat Valkyrie III., 8:49. Defender beat Valkyrie III., :47. Valkyrie III. withdrew.

STARTLING RUMORS FROM THE CAPE.

Boers Reported to Have Held Up a Train and Carried Off Nearly £500,000.

ULTIMATUM?

Paris Papers State That He Has Demanded the Withdrawal of British Troops from the Frontier-Oom Paul Says Everything Points to War.

(Associated Press.)

London. Oct. 4.-The most sensational British second-class cruiser Forte was news from South Africa this morning is placed at his disposal. reiteration of yesterday's report of the acquisition by the Transvaal authorities of £500,000 in gold which was on its way to Capetown from Johannesburg. Confirmation of the story comes from

The Cape Argus asserts that the Boers made the seizure at Vereeniging, the No. 51-4.47-Both boats have taken in amount being a week's shipment of gold

warded the treasure to Pretoria. The report is also confirmed by a cablegram received to-day by a mining company in London from their representative, which was to the effect that the train upon which he travelled from Joharnesburg to Capetown was held up and looted by Boers, who secured £300,-000 in gold, the amount being consider-

ably less than the original estimate.

The Defensive Forces. day's war news, but the situation remains of the Free State, and at Boshof, northas strained as ever, unless hope may be west of Bloemfontein, a position threatreceived from the apparent fact that the ening Kimberley, at Rouxville, where the forces on the frontier are regarded by burghers expect the aid of a disloyal porboth sides as wholly defensive, and from tion of farmers, and at Aliwal North, in the statement that Mr. J. H. Hofmeyer, Cape Colony. Lichtenburg is the base the Afrikander leader in Cape Colony, is of Commandant Cronje's movement on still prepared to endeavor to secure the the western border, menacing the Mateadhesion of the Transvaal government to king railway, between Mafeking and the "irreducible minimum" proposed at Vryburg, in Bechuanaland. the Bloemfontein conference to President There is a well authenticated report that chor at 10 o'clock and was among the High Commissioner. The Imperial gov- Selik, at the junction of the Crocodile ernment will stand by the commis

er's original proposal.

Unfounded Rumors. The Stock Exchange was influenced during the opening hours to-day by vague mer's column, which will move nearer rumors that Queen Victoria had cabled the border to-day, . President Kruger and President Stein, and held out the olive branch, and by a report that the Boers had been defeat-

ed in a small engagement. Prices rose, but there was a speedy

Sir William Harcourt's Attack. there are now 12,000 Boers in the field. Sir William Vernon Harcourt has another slashing attack in to-day's paper upon the policy of the Secretary of State say the Boers have sent an ultimatum for the Colonies. He reiterates his ori- to ginal statement that Mr. Chamberlain's hours. assertions that the Transvaal refused to redress the grievances of the Outlanders is the reverse of the case, and he insists

proaching settlement."

Kruger's Speech. A more extended account of the speech | Canadian troops to serve in the Transof Kruger at the adjournment of the vaal. Raads is now obtainable. According to, The Premier replied that the report the trustworthy reports he said: "Every, was inconsiderate and unfounded. thing now points to war because a spirit said the sending of troops from Canada of falsehood has overtaken other coun-Transvaal wish to govern themselves. Al- public money. The position of affairs we have nothing to fear for the Lord is could tell in the event of war whether the final arbiter and he will decide. Bullets came by thousands at the time fight from ambush and avoid meeting of the Jameson raid, but the burghers the British face to face in a pitched bat-24.21/2 were untouched. Over a hundred were the. On the other hand, the British killed on the other side, showing that the would force the fighting and bring the Lord directed our bullets. The Lord end as speedily as possible. If this latrules the world."

An Exchange of Views.

London, Oct. 4.-A London news agening it is rumored there that a semiofficial exchange of views is proceeding the Dominion to take action, which was between Russia, France and Germany with reference to the Transvaal crisis. Grave Situation on the Frontier.

London, Oct. 4 .- A dispatch from Capetown announces that General Sir George Stewart White, V.C., who will command the British forces in Pretoria, proceeds to Durban to-day. On his arrival at Capetown he found the situation wired for immediate transportation for from 21/2 to 41/2.

himself and staff to Durban, and the

The various announcements regarding Boer movements seem to indicate their probable plan of campaign in the event of hostilities. Their chief force, apparently, would surround the narrow stretch of Natal territory cutting into the Transvaal, thus threatening Laing's Nek and Charleston, while the Orange Free State command from Harrismith is expected to operate near Van Renan's Pass,

threatening Ladysmith. Military critics are confident that Great Britain will hold her own in Na-

In the Free State. The Free State commanders appear to be moving slowly. It is probable that the government had lent a portion of the Free State Artillery to the Transvaai. The only concentration at present is at There is nothing very tangible in to- Harrismith, in the northeastern section

> and Ponjolari rivers, evidently with the object of destroying the railway.

> The northern commander whose base is at Peterburg, confronts Colonel Plum-

12,000 Boers in the Field.

The report regarding the Boer artillery is probably exaggerated. It is believed the burghers possess few field guns, and it is unlikely they would dismantle their relapse when both stories were discredit- forts in order to send garrison pieces to

The military authorities estimate that

Reported Ultimatum From Kruger.

Paris. Oct. 4.-A number of papers-England demanding the withdrawal of troops from the frontier within 48

The papers congratulate Kruger for coming to this decision. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Statement.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 4.-Sir Wilfria Laurier was shown by your correspondent this morning a press cable stating that the Canadian government had offered, and the British government had accepted,

properly call for parliamentary sanction, as it would involve a large outlay of the struggle was to be long or short. ter view, which the British no doubt would follow, prevailed, and was successful, the war would be over before Canadian troops could be sent forward. If, on the other hand, there should be cy publishes a dispatch from Paris say- a condition of affairs which prolonged the war, there would be good time for wisest and best.

> yet been taken by the government in regard to a Transvaal contingent, and the whole stories published, principally from Toronto, have no foundation in fact.

It will therefore be seen from what

the Premier says, that no steps have

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE (Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 3 .- The Bank of Engon the Natal border so grave that he land's rate of discount has been raised

Columbia 77

Second Day's Racing for the America Cup Proves Another Failure.

Both Yachts Made a Fine Start and Had the Lead Alternatately.

Race Declared Off When the Eoa! Were About Five Miles From the Finish.

(Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 5 .- When yachting New York arose this morning the first glances out of the window caused a feeling of disappointment, 71/ Hardly a breath of air was stirring and a blanket of mist hung over the roofs.

As the sun peeped up on the horizon and gave color to the talk buildings, the mists began to lift, the sky showed clear, and for a time a glorious blue, while the wind, at first but a faint flutter from the south, began to veer to the westward and freshen with the sun.

At the yachts' anchorage off the bay Long Island ridge and Tompkinsville, S.I., pretty fleets of steam yachts intermingled with stately sailing yachts, point. which were anchored or moored in their placid waters of the upper bay.

The Wind. monois Long Branch, 8:45 p.m. The wind is northeast, but is working to the north, velocity 5 miles per hour. The weather bureau man says the indications are that it will come in from the northeast by noon, and that there will be a piping

breeze from that quarter in your Passing Sandy Hook.

Sandy Hook, 9 a.m. - The Shamrock, in tow, is passing out. The Columbia, in tow, is following and few, lengths astern. Both have mainsails up. In that of the Shamrock the cloth runs the regular way. The Columbia's sail has the cloth running from lerch to luff.

All the pleasure craft were hustling, scrubbing and burnishing, oiling and varnishing preparatory to taking part in the parade. The amateur salts, however had a downcast air as they gazed on the smooth waters and glanced at the lifeless bunting; but old shellbacks consoled them, ponting to the ripple, while the cloudless sky in the southward and westward gave indications of more wind.

The mist had been "almost melted away by the sun by T 6'clock, only a pleasant haze remaining over the blue

The wind also began to take part in over the waters of the upper bay, and sailing craft hoisted sails and headed light wind here. for the Hook, and the early birds of the steam craft began the journey to the scene of combat between the Shamrock and Columbia for the most coveted cup, while all afloat and ashore breathed fer vent hopes for a spanking breeze and a rattling race, coupled with the hearty wish that the best boat might win, whether it was the pride of America or

the hope of Great Britain. Highlands, Oct. 5 .- Both yachts are being towed out with mainsails and club topsails set. The wind west southwest about 9 miles an hour, and the haze is clearing slightly.

Shamrock's Smart Crew.

Cable Boat, Oct. 5.- The start was beautiful. The Shamrock at the preparatory signal made ready her spinnak er, and as the gun was fired broke i out. She had been timed so well that in a second after the gun was fired she was over the line, her spinnaker draw ing well and full.

At the same time the Columbia had gybed and was endeavoring to get out her spinnaker, but she was not as quick as the Shamrock, and had gone over the line before it was up, and then some few seconds passed before it drew well. The wind is blowing not more than

Race Bulletins.

No. 1.-Highlands, off Navesink, 7:35 a.m.-The wind is about west blowing eight miles.

No. 2.-10:04,-The Columbia has, for some unknown cause, hauled down her club topsail. The Shamrock is heading back to the lightship. The uning alongside the Columbia, The Western Union cable boat; with the co at 10:30 set signals "southeast by east. No. 3 .- Long Branch, 10:11,-The weather bureau report that the wind registers nine miles an hour from the southwest. The Course.

No. 4.-Highlands, 10/25,-Indications now are that the course of the race will be to the southeast. The wind may haul to the southward, and should this happen, the course will be south. No 5 .- 10:50 .- The preliminary whistle began to blow and the yachts are headed in the direction of the Jersey shore on the starboard tack. The excursion fleet, together with considerable mis from the shore, makes it difficult to disfrom the shore, makes is difficult to distinguish the contestants. The wachts are jockeying for position the columbia is holding to the way, it to get her usual place, aparents, it is the intention of starting behavior of Shamrock, Both crews are to get out spinnakers, as the will run off before the wind. No. 6.-10:55.-The

swung around on the starboard tack, well to the windward of her rival, . It probably be able to finish, looks as if the Shamrock would cross

7.-Mackay-Bennett cable boat, 10:55.—Two red balls are set, Boats will start in 5 minutes. No. 8.—Highlands, 10:59.—The Columbia broke out her spinnaker and balloon jib. The Shamrock followed about 5 ahead. seconds later. The wind seems to be light and the boats will be slow in crossing the line.

The Start. No. 9.-11.-The boats started with the Shamrock in the lead by about a the Shamrock in the law of the hundred yards, but they are going so slowly that she is probably 20 or 30 seconds ahead. Both boats are carrying spinnakers, balloon jibs, mainsails that

club topsails. First Across the Line.

No. 10.-(No "time.)-From this point Shamrock appears to have crossed the line at 11:01, and the Columbia at 11:01:45. The excursion fleet is keeping well astern, which is very fortunate, as the wind is so light that any crowding would affect the racers, materially. No. 11.—Mackay-Bennett, 11:02.—The

Shamrock crossed the line at 11:01, the Columbia at 11:01:03 2. No. 12.-Highlands,-The excursion fleet closed in slightly on the racers, but the patrol fleet is doing good work

in holding the steamers off. No. 13.-11:14.-The Shamrock appears to be drawing away from the Columbia, but the haze renders observation extremely difficult.

Sailing From the Columbia. No. 14.-11:17.-The Shamrock leads and still seems to be pulling out a bit on her rival. From this point she looks

to be 100 yards ahead.

No. 15.—11:20.—The boats have now sailed about two miles of the course, and are about ten miles due east from this

No. 16.-Mackay-Bennett boat, 11:25. The yachts are apparently on even terms, about 2 miles from line. No. 17.-Long Beach, 11:32.-It is extremely hazy. Observation not over six

No. 18.-Mackay cable boat, 11:35.-The movements of the boats from the cable ship are indistinct, owing to haze.

Columbia Leads. No. 19.—Sandy Hook Lightship, 11:35. -The yachts are about 5 miles away. It looks as if the Columbia had made a gain and was somewhat ahead of the Shamrock, but a hardly appreciable lead. The boats will be out of sight in the haze in ten minutes. No. 20.-11:41.-It is now almost

dead calm. No. 21.-Mackay-Bennett, cable boat, 11:39.—The yachts are now about 3 miles off, but can hardly be seen. They appear to be on very even terms, lying with about 10 ship's lengths of water between them.

Unfavorable Conditions. No. 22.-11:45.-The conditions at this time are decidedly unfavorable for the ing vessels the race was otherally decide

No. 23.—Sandy Hook Lightship, 11:50. -When the last sight of the yachts was obtained, the Columbia seemed to be slightly ahead. While the wind here was nearly entirely dead, all the sails of the yachts seem to be drawing well, the indications being that there is more wind where they are than here. No. 24.—Highland, 11:55.—The wind is

bout west northwest and blowing six miles an hour. ded considerably. Quite a ripple swept observation about 7 miles.

The Maple Leafs met defeat at the demands. While it is not necessary to No. 26.-Highlands 12:15

yachts can just be made out from here. The Shamrock appears to have the lead. Both are on the port tack. It is hazy outside. The wind is varying and appears to be shifting southward.
No. 28.—Long Branch, 12:30.—The wind is blowing about six miles. It is

hazy. Shamrock Again Ahead. No. 29.-12:31.-The weather bureau reports the wind veering to southwest, velocity 10 miles an hour. The Shamrock seems to have increased her lead. As near as can be seen from here the Shamrock is carrying balloon jib topsail, fore staysail, mainsail and topsail. No. 30.-Long Beach, 12:41.-It is

now so hazy that the yachts cannot be distinguished from here. No. 31.-Long Beach, 12:57.-The entire fleet has passed east of this station. The two yachts are dimly discernable from here, but it is impossible to say

which is in the lead. Columbia Increases Her Lead. No. 32,-12:55.-From 12:20 to 12:50 the Columbia increased her lead over the Shamrock from half a mile to near-

No. 33.-Mackay-Bennett cable boat, 1:27.—Both yachts have covered ten miles of the course. No. 34.-Highlands, 1:39.-The southeast breeze shows signs of gaining

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No. 85.-Far Rockaway, 1:55.-The

yachts are apparently coming back. It is impossible to tell them apart.

No. 36.—Mackay-Bennett steamer 2:21.-The steam yacht Adele reports the yachts having covered two-thirds of the course. The Columbia is one mile

No. 37.—Highland, 2:57.—The fog has just lifted and it seems as though the two yachts were running to the lightship before the wind and very close to-

No. 38 .- 3:01 .- The stern boat looks like the Shamrock. Stamrock Gaining on the Columbia.

No. 39.-3:03.-The two boats have sailed apparently more than half way to the finish and about 7 miles from the lightship. The excursion fleet is keeping well off. During the last few minutes the Shamrock has pulled up on the Columbia. The boats are now sailing very rapidly, and ought to finish within the time limit. A Close Race.

No. 40.-3:15.-Both boats have broken out their spinnakers to port. The rear boat seems to have gained a trifle, but the race is very close. The racers are about six miles from the finish. No. 41.-3:24.-The big white hull of the Columbia can now be plainly seen. The Columbia is running along very fast with the boom wide and sailing on her strongest pull, that is a broad reach. The Shamrock is hurrying after. No. 42.-3:34.-The Columbia is hold-

No. 43.-3:35.-The yachts are about five miles from the finish. Excursion boats are keeping away. A large white vacht, which looks like the Erin, is running in ahead of the racers, which she not do probably if, the yachts were competing, so it looks as though the race may be off.

ing her own and has a lead of half a

New York, Oct. 7.-The betting this afternoon was 100 to 60 that the C6-lumbia would win the series, and 100 to 80 was offered that she would win today's race. No Race.

No. 44.—Sandy Hook.—The steam yacht Columbia is passing here and announces no race. Several yachts of the New York Yacht Club have passed have inward bound, and say there is no race, No. 45:-3:39.-The rear boat, which an eighth of a mile astern of her

at the Hook. No. 48-Cable boat 4:25 p.m. - Accord ing to information received from incore

ed off at 4:15 p.m. PROVINCIAL FAIR NOTES. (From a Staff Correspondenty

New Westminster, Oct. 5.—The expetations of the management of making day a banner one of the exhibition seem doomed to disappointment. Rain is falldoomed to disappointment. Rain is the sages from the Transvant capital using and the attendance is bound to be clared that the Boer government knew lights. The Pheasant arrived in the the raising hopes of those of yachting bent. It shifted westward and freshen. The yachts are in sight, but it is impostible to distribute the close of the exhibition.

hands of Vancouver yesterday in a accept all the sensational statements re match for the British Golumbia cham- garding the advance of the Boers, there No. 27.-Long Branch, 12:25.-The pionship and a \$50 trophy. The result is not a jot of evidence to show the burgwas due to lack of practice and wild hers contemplate receding. fielding on the part of Victoria. Nine innings were played. The score was 46 to 13 in favor of Vancouver. Owing to the rain the firemen's tests

Torontos and Westminster will be play-Hose Team Races.

Dry test, 300 feet with reels, attach to ydrant, run 300 feet and attach hose-Rossland won in thirty-one and twofifths seconds; Nanaimo, thirty-five; Kamloops, thirty-eight. Hub and hub race-Rossland won in 23 seconds; almost a record time for such an event. Kamloops, 35; Whatcom,

> A TEAMSTER MISSING. (Special to the Times.)

35 4-5; Nanaimo, 36.

Duncans, Oct. 5.-John Dunconson, eamster, working for the Tyee Development Company, Mount Sicker, started from the mine last Thursday afternoon for Duncans and has not been seen or heard of since. The mountain trail from the mine to Somenos is about four miles The Tyee Development Company have

sent out a search party and another has just started from here.

BOYS MISSING.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 5 .- On Saturday af ternoon two sons of Mrs. Mannion left Vancouver with Crawford Suers in a small boat to visit their mother at Howe Sound. At Point Atkinson the lighthouse keeper urged them to return. They persisted in the journey. During the afternoon a storm sprung up. Last light when the steamer Defiance reached here she reported picking up a boat stove in on Hood Point, north of Brown Island. It is feared the boys have been

STRIKE AT VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 5.-The C.P.R. strike Blood Purifier—"I have taken Hood's Vancouver, Oct. 5.—The C.P.R. strike arsaparilla, and find it beneficial for my. here is not so far very serious and has not as yet interfered with railway work. Officials express whemselves confident it will be adjusted satisfactorily. The men on strike number twenty and are from the mechanical department, prineipafly fitters. The strike has not extended to the blacksmiths, boiler-makers, etc. If the latter go out it will tie up the line, as the engines will have to be put in sheds about every second trip for trifling repairs. It is also said the engineers of the Empresses will back up the strikers should the demands not

Keported Boer Advance

A'Telegram From Newcastle Says They Have Occupied Laing's Nek.

Preparations Are Being Made to Abandon the Frontier of Natal

To-day's News From South Africa Regarding the Situation Is Very Contradictory.

(Associated Press.) publishes a second edition this morning containing a dispatch from Newcastle Natal, dated yesterday, announcing that' the Boer advance began vesterday with Date. Vessel. Destination, Tons. a general movement of artillery."

"The Boers are occupying Laing's Nek and now hold the mountains southwest "There are no British troops nearer

than Ladysmith, and preparations are being made to abanden Natal from the frontier to Glencoe. "The inhabitants of Newcastle met today and decided to defend the town in

the event of a Boer advance in force. "General Symons is prepared to evac uate within twenty-four hours. "People are crowding the trains for Ladysmith."

Contradictory Telegrams.

Later-Although to-day's news from South Africa is unmistakably grave, advocates of peace still derive a glimpse of hope from some dispatches stating that negotiations have not yet finally termin-

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No. 47—Highlands—4.02—The entire excursion fleet is heading for New and are being towed to their taken in their series and are being towed to their taken its superior that the Transvalal government has is sued strict injunctions to commandants that the Transvalal government has is sued strict injunctions to commandants that the Transvalal government has is sued strict injunctions to commandants that the Transvalal government has is sued strict injunctions to commandant that the Transvalal government has is sued strict injunctions to commandants that the Transvalal government has is sued strict injunctions to commandants that the Transvalal government has is sued strict injunctions to commandants that the Transvalal government has is sued strict injunctions to commandants that the Transvalal government has is sued strict injunctions to commandant the British derivation in the British derivat

Boers Will Not Recede.

Sourcely had the advocates of peace exchanged congratulations over the announcement from Pretoria that Mr. J. H. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader and Mr. W. P. Schreiner, the Cape premier. hade undertaken a joint semi-official peace mission and had actually started for Pretoria, where they ought to have arrived last evening, when later mesnothing of this alleged mission, and that, in any event, nothing could preserve peace but the withdrawal of the British

Up to two o'clock this aftermoon noth- toms Collector Davis at Dawson. Daing had arrived to confirm the dis- vis alleges that a number of the heavpatch from Newcastle to the Daily Tele- lest shippers on Puget Sound have been did not come off this morning, and it is graph announcing that a general addoubtful if the lacrosse match between vance of the Boer forces had begun yes terday.

The war office and colonial office pro fess entire ignorance of the matter.

THE PLAGUE. (Associated Press.)

Oporto, Oct. 4.-Four new cases bubonic plague and one death were ported on Tuesday.



loss of a child is disappointing, and the hardest to bear. During the heated spell n the summer in New York City as many as a thou-sand babies have died in a week. Of course, in a crowded city, with its unsani-tary districts, many of these deaths would have occurred

Of all the

bereavements which are possi-

ble to a home, the

fact remains that this tremendous mortality was to a great extent due to the lack of inherent resisting power in the victims. These babies when born had in their bodies the seeds of disease. The deadly heated term only shortened the period of their sufferings. If a woman wishes her babies to be

If a woman wishes her babies to be healthy and strong and able to resist the usual ailments of childhood, she must take proper care of herself in a womanly way during the period of gestation. A woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine is unfitted for wifehood and motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a wonderful med. Favorite Prescription is a wonderful med-icine for ailing women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs con-cerned. It makes them well and strong. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain, stops, exhausting drains and soothes pain, stops, exhausting drains and gives rest and tone to the tortured nerves. Thousands of women have testified to its almost miraculous merits. Many of them have permitted their names, addresses, have permitted their names, addresses, experiences and photographs to be reproduced in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great book used to sell for \$1.50, now it is absolutely free. It tells all about the home-treatment of ordinary diseases. It contains 1008 pages, and over 300 illustrations. Several chapters are devoted to the diseases of women. For a particular content of the diseases of women. voted to the diseases of women. For a paper-covered copy send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing comy, to the World's Dispensary Medical to cover cost of customs and mailing cony, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffato, N. V.; Cloth binding to cents. Favorite Prescription is sold

Following are the foreign coal shipments

for the month ending 30th of Sept., 1800 New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. Date. Vessely Destination. Tons. 2-SS. Titania, San Trancisco..... 5,096 4-SS. San Mateo, Pt. Los Angeles. 4,450 7-SS. Robt. Adamson, Frisco..... 4,522 9-SS. Wigwam, San Francisco.... 14-88. Titania, San Francisco..... 5,106 19-SS. San Mateo, San Francisco. . . 4,419 21-SS. Robt. Adamson, 'Frisco..... 4,580 23-SS. Mineola, Pt. Los Angeles....3,465 25-88, New England, Alaska..... 42 25-88, New Engand, Alassa. 1,488 Over One Hundred Children Are 8-SS. Titania, San Francisco..... 5,105 Wellington Shipping.

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> 9-SS. Wellington, San Francisco, ... 1,446 9-SS. Bristol, San Francisco. 200 30-SS. Bristol, San Francisco RECAPITULATION.

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Total for 9 months 61,618 EXPORTS TO THE STATES. Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul, urnishes the following report of the exports from the Victoria consular district for the quarter ending September 30: Gold bullion and gold dust....\$156,975 84 of embezzling funds of the city and of Hemp and paper stuff...... 616 82 estates committed to his charge, in Household goods 2,727 50 pleaded guilty to-day before the High Junk

August

Plaster casts (Indian masks) Sacks

S a tle and Tacoma Merchants Said to Have Been Caught Red Handed in the Act.

(Special to the Times.) Seattle, Oct. 5 .- A big scandal which vitally concerns Seattle and Tacoma

merchants shipping goods to Klendike has been unearthed by Canadian Cussending out two different sets of invoices in order to evade the Canadian officers. He received one of the falsified invoices for \$22,000, the real value of the goods being \$28,000. The discovery was quite accidental, being due to the ignorance of the consignee of the existence of a false invoice. He presented the bona fide invoice and Davis once saw through the attempted fraud. Roy M. Pike, a customs broker, at Dawson brought news of the alsays that Collector Davis has sent copies E.S.E. winds blew and the seas were of the false invoices, with a voluminous report and the names of the firms con- though the weather became finer and cerned, to Ottawa, and that the Cana- fine weather with fresh N.E. east winds dian government has ordered an investigation. Pike made the statement that port was reached on September 26. Since thousands of dollars worth of American goods escaped duties at Dawson in this way, since the goods have been bonded through to Klondike on July 15 last. The news of big seizures of goods sent North on falsified invoices will, he says, come down on the next northern steam-

NOTES FROM OTTAWA. Fifth Regiment's Annual Drill and Training-Thanksgiving Day Octo-

ber 19th. Ottawa, Oct. 4.—Father Neville has been dismissed from the position of chaplain at Kingston penitentiary, and Father Macdonald appointed in

A general order issued to-day, gives who debarked here were: Mr., Mrs. and ermission to the 5th, British Columbia Regiment, to do annual drill and trainng at headquarters. Thanksgiving day is fixed for Thurslay, October 19th.

ANOTHER OLD-TIMER DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 4.-John Kenny, who as resided in Nanaimo for 30 years, died the hospital to-day. He was educated for the priesthood, and was a splendid Greek and Latin scholar, but earned his living here by manual labor. Deceased. never confided in anyone where he came rom. He was about 75 years of age

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Orphanage Destroyed

3-SS. Mineola, Pt. Los Angeles... 3,462 The New Westminster Home for Orphans Burned to the Ground.

> Left Homeless-Damage Is Over \$13,000.

New Westminster, Oct. 5.-Last of ng New Westminster again suffered a the hands of the fire fiend. At 4.30 fire broke out in the Good Shepherd's Or. 1,250 phanage; conducted by Our Lady of Charity Sisters.

The brigade was quickly on the sebut the hydrant proved useless, and in the delay in getting to another, the flames got beyond control.

The ferry steamer, which is also a fire oat, moved up to the scene, but had not sufficient hose to make connection The building was burnt to the ground In the building at the time there we over a hundred orphans and eighteen nuns. With the assistance of mill hands these and most of the contents were removed

The fire originated in a break in a gasoline engine just installed to operate the machinery of the steam laundry. The building was erected in 1890, and was valued at \$13,000. The insurance is \$9.000.

It will be rebuilt at once. The children have been temporarily accommodate in the hospital and public nalls.

Permission was granted to accommodate children in the exhibition building as soon as the fair is over.

COLQUHOUN GETS FIVE YEARS. Glasgow's Former City Treasurer Pleads Guilty to Embezzlement. (Associated Press.)

Glasgow, Oct. 4.-James Colquboun, former city treasurer of Glasgow and a former representative of the city corporation on the University Court who was arrested on August 1st on a charge 37,829 26 amounts aggregating nearly £160,000, 1.900 10 court and was sentenced to five years

A MILITARY KITE.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Oct. 4.-Brigadier-General A W. Greely, honorary vice-president of the International Geographical Congress, accompanied by Major H. T. Allen, miltary attache of the United States em bassy in Berlin, to-day ascended at Potsdam in a military kite, the invention of Mr. Percival William granted General Greely a special permit to make the ascent. Greely has purchased a similar balloon for his

government. "DRUNKARDS AND GAMBLERS."

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 4 .- Army Secretary Peyton, of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, who has just returned from the Philippines, declares that the United States has 50,000 "drunkards, rakes and gamblers" in and around Manila, and that religious progress is quite ou of the question while American soldiers

are there. Steamer Aorangi arrived at the outer vharf at 5.30 p.m. yesterday afternoon She left Sydney on September 12 and encountered strong N.N.E. winds to Bris bane, which port she left on September 15. She passed the Miowera twelve hours out from the Queensland port. Af ter leaving Brisbane the steamer encou leged frauds to Seattle yesterday. He tered five days of heavy weather. Strong very rough. After crossing the equator were experienced to Honolulu, which sailed on the 27, with Capt. Mortimer in charge, Capt. J. D. S. Phillips having remained at Honolulu to await the arriva of the Warimoo, the command which steamer he then takes over from Capt, Hay, who will return to Vancouver in time to take the Aorangi back to Honolu'u and the Antipodes. Fine weather was met with all the way from Honolulu. The steamer Elihu Thom: son, a freighter running between Seat and Honolulu, was met on October bound southwest. Her cargo was not as heavy as usual; about eleven tons only were landed here. There were about 80 saloon passengers, including Lord Eli bank, an English nobleman, former connected with the navy, who is touring around the world for pleasure. Those Miss Blow, Mr. A. Mirrlees, Mr. May, Dr. Humphris, Mr. and Mrs. Jagues, Mr. H. A. Vivian, Mr. G. Moore, Mrs. J. Baxter, Mr. Cur Csborne, Mr. A. S. Kay, Mr. C. H. Voss Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Voss, Mr. C. Call Mrs. Aiken and family, Mr. H. Suther land, Mr. R. R. Hollis and Mr. Ber

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ted Press.) -Brigadier-General A. ary vice-president of Geographical Congress, Iajor H. T. Allen, mili he United States em--day ascended at Potskite, the invention of Siegfeld. Emperor eneral Greely a specithe ascent. Greely imilar balloon for his

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PROVINCIAL CONSERVATISM. -0-

our local contemporary will, we are Boers will fight hard to save it. are, with its inherent politeness, pardon for differing entirely from its views ne position of the Conservative party this province. It is a pretty fiction to hare that "British Columbia is to day groughy Conservative," but it is surely excellent friend's unfortunate habit too free indulgence in superlatives, the in thought and word, that leads it ommit this funny stroke;

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This is a good example of the wellevelence and admitting tittle tattle. The of so excellent an opportunity. clonist then repeats the silly cry about proken promises at Ottawa, but carefully avoids naming one of these alleged brok-

Ottawa at the next election, whenever Cheap and inexpensive doctrine that. If the Conservatives are not grossly misrepresented by the article in question they are not going to appeal to the people upon any such nonsense as the Coltion scandals," "terrible extravagance," man and is alone ample justification shifty policy," and such childish rub- for his acquisition of a seat at the coun-

The facts are far otherwise with regard to Conservatism in British Colum- It will not be inopportune to refer, in bia. Is it to be supposed that the heart-breaking blunders of Messrs. Foster and the Tuppers of late have had no. Columbia. For a few months during the effect upon intelligent Conservatives in dying days of the Bowell governthis province? Does anyone dream that ment, Col. Prior filled the office of Conthose intelligent Conservatives have not troller of Customs. Sir Wilfrid Laurier been saying to themselves that such men has not found it possible as yet to folare not fit to be leaders, and that they low the good example of his predecessor will not waste allegiance upon them? in this respect, but fully intends doing Such is the fact, as many a Liberal can so at the earliest possible opportunity. testify who has has heard the comments One of his difficulties, no doubt, has of the local Tories upon the late bung- been a plethora of cabinet material in ings of the so-called leaders. The Tor- the older provinces, but that reason for ies as a party have been slowly going to excluding British Columbia cannot be seces since the death of Sir John A advanced much longer without serious Macdonald; they look for another Moses, detriment to the interests of our prodown to the present hour he is not anywhere in sight

Meanwhile a great change has been province. takng place in British Columbia. The people have seen the emptiness of the onservative policy, which is essentially antagonistic to the progressiveness of the resent day; its very name advertises Glorious Weather and a Large Attendance o that; the people have seen Canada emerge from the woods, find herself, "arrive," as the French say, and they know that is not to the party which in 1896 was, bundled out of office it could not fill that they are indebted for the benefits Canada enjoys at the present time. Britsh Columbia has been steadily filling p with good Liberals; the Kootenays ere strongly Liberal, the Fraser Valley is nother stronghold of Liberalism; Vancouver City is still another, even in Vicoria, looked upon as a Tory fortress for many years, the change has been remarkable. Ten years age Liberalism was a weakly thing in this city; it was scarcely a safe subject to touch upon. Look at Victoria to-day; full of strong, progressive active workers for the prininles which have done so much for Canla. Liberals throughout British Columia look with perfect confidence to the next election, when, they are well assured, the results will not be as the Colonist has blandly prophesied.

WEALTH OF THE TRANSVAAL.

-0-Most people know that the Transvaal s one of the richest mining countries in he world, but few have any conception f the vastness of that wealth. The folwing figures will enable the reader to omething like a fair understanding of the capital invested in the numerous ines scattered throughout the South African Republic for the year 1898:

City and Suburban, 15; May Consoli ted 15; Windsor, 20; Rietfontein, 22½; rietfontein, 25; Glencairn, 25; Knights, Rose Deep, 40; Griesberg, 40; Roodeut United, 40; Langlaagte Estate, 45; elo, 50; Crown Deep, 50; Primrose, Village Main Reef, 60; Meyer and lton, 60; Worcester, 60; Geldenhuis Durban Roodeport, 80; Jump-80: Bonanza, 100; Jubilee, 100; He-100; Henry Nourse, 125; Geldenhus

hange year book. The prize for Great Co.

Britain, if successful in the threatened war, will, therefore, be immense, and the

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THE VISITING MINISTERS.

As will be observed by advertisement in another portion of the Times, the citizens are to have an opportunity to hear the Hon. David Mills, Q.C., Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada, and the Hon. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, in the A.O.U.W. Hall on Thursday evening, the 5th inst., on political questions of the day. This is a citizens of Victoria, irrespective of party, will not be slow to take advantage. It known process of whistling to keep the is not aften that the city is visited by courage up. But the reasons advanced gentlemen so distinguished in national for the statement that "Liberalism has affairs, whose powers as speakers are of lost much here during the last three so high an order, or who are so well able ars," contrast still more sharply with to give to the people of the West an autruth. The prophet of dwindling thoritative statement of the position of British Columbia. ryism says: "The administration of the Dominion at home and abroad. No Yukon was of itself sufficient to lose doubt the hall of meeting will be crowde party many friends"-this after the ed to its fullest extent on the occasion. eluge of evidence and statements of and an enthusiastic reception will be acwith indehble disgrace, and will keep noted that the meeting is not exclusive agency in that city. him under a cloud for the rest of his ly for Liberals; Conservatives who wish political life; this from a paper which to hear a clear statement of the governchided the court-martial at Rennes for ment's aims, and the work so far acleftherately closing its eyes to facts and complished will doubtless make good use

HON. JAMES SUTHERLAND.

The accession to the cabinet of en premises. No course could be safer. Mr. James Sutherland for many years Next there is the regular bogey of "ter- chief whip of the Liberal party, Countless is fine; to mention one out of public affairs in assisting at cabinet the "countless," the top nest one of its councils in moulding and directing the countless, would do nicely.

Will find ample scope for his knowledge doors were continuous. "Alton —There is nothing new to report in Locke," by C. Kingsley "There is No connection with the Bings murder case. Death," by Florence Marryat; "The detectives are reticent, but every expension of the government. We such as the countless of the government. The countless is fine; to mention one out of the countless of the government. The countless is fine; to mention one out of public affairs in assisting at cabinet the countless." fruitful irangination, would do nicely. policy of the government. Mr. Suther-The article from which we have quoted land's appointment will be popular with few gems of thought concludes thus: Conservatives and Liberals, alike, for "British Columbia will send a solid six among his large circle of friends are strengthen the Conservative ranks at many of the leading members of the opposition party. The Liberal party are under great obligations to Mr. Sutherland for his many years services as whip, the duties of which office are not only arduous but often require great judgment and diplomacy. The fact that the responsibilities of the office have been so ably borne proves the ability of the cil board.

vince. Geographical consider not be excluded only in the case of this

Visitors - Judgi ig the Stock, Etc. - To-Lay's thik tic Events.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) New Westminster, Oct. 4.-The provincial fair has been favored with another day of glorious weather, which is sending the attendance returns far above that of previous years.

The morning was entirely occupied with judging outside, Richard Gibson, Delaware, Ont., acting for cattle and norses, and J. Bray, Manitoba, of sheep and swine.

To-day's special events, so far, have failed to materialize. The great exhiapparatus, set for the forenoon, had to rose tests.

The city band gives a promenade con- hotel. ert in the evening.

DON'T TEAR DOWN-BUILD UP. The old-fashioned theory of tearing down he matter: they are the dividends paid tissue. Through the medium of the circulation and the nervous system they strengthen and invigorate every organ in the human body.

THE DEATH BADGE

Is Spared to Many a Home, Because Dr. in 30 Minutes.

The pall of death has hovered over

Rocal+Rerus. PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On Saturday evening the seventyfifth drawing for an appropriation in the Victoria Building Society will be held at Sir William Wallace Hall, Broad street.

be held in this city, commencing October 666; not produce of Canada, \$4,017. 16th, and the two days following.

Crease formally introduced Mr. Thomas

-The Inland Revenue collections for September were as follows:

Malt 1.223 17 Tebacco 1,225 88 Raw leaf tobacco 189 00 Other receipts 85 00

rible extravagance," also unsupported will be a distinct gain to the September show that 2,018 books were guage to an efficer. by a single word of particulars; simply government and to the country. Mr. issued; 1093 to ladies and 925 to gentleby a single word of particulars; simply government and to the country. Mr. a reckless slander, meant for the consumption of those who do not think. Then reference is made to what the glib ent without a portfolio—filling the positive properties. Then reference is made to what the glib ent without a portfolio—filling the positive properties. The reference is made to what the glib ent without a portfolio—filling the positive properties. The reference is made to what the glib ent without a portfolio—filling the positive properties. The reference is made to what the glib ent without a portfolio—filling the positive properties. The reference is made to what the glib ent without a portfolio—filling the positive properties. echoist of greater slanderers calls "the tion held by the late Mr. Geoffrion—ne ies. During September the following countless administration of search and search and

D. R. Ker, E. Crow Baker, A. t. Flumerfelt, Geo. Deans, Watson Carke, Geo. Daniels, B. R. Seabrook, Artuur Heathorn and Allan Graham.

-The total revenue received at the just closed amounted to \$120,848.29. Of this \$87,687.27 was collected at the Victoria customs house and \$33,161.02 at the Northern passes. The imports of the month were: At Victoria, free, 104,-359; duitable, \$242,919; total, \$347,278. At Bennett, free, \$4.065; dutiable, \$141,-At Bennett, free, \$4.065; dutiable, \$141,

The annual provincial convention of 831; total, \$45,896. Total at Victoria and rare treat, of which we feel certain the the Young People's Society of Christian | Bennett, \$84,791.22. The exports of the Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will month were: Produce of Canada, \$142,-

-A passenger by the Danube this -Mr. Justice Martin occupied the morning, who frankly admits that "he is bench this morning when Sir Henry not rolling in wealth," is Mr. J. C. Nelson, who for two years has been labor-O'Brien, of Golden, who was duly called ing in the Klondike. Mr. Nelson left to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Dawson about three weeks ago, on the steamer Phillip Lowe, which was laid -This morning Mr. Charles Wurtele, the passengers for a few days. Mr. Nelformerly Tacoma agent of the Great son is of the opinion that the season will Northern Railway, took over the man- be rather late this year, as compared einge of evidence and sattements. After the August of the Mr. and act which covered the Yukon slanderer corded to the ministers. It should be ers goes to Tacoma to take charge of the 17. The river is also very low, and it Richard Chapman, of Oaklands. ers will be unable to make the trip. Ac- and useful presents. cording to Mr. Nelson, everything is comparatively quiet in the Klondike metropolis, the principal topic of interest seem-Cape Nome.

From Wednesday's Daily.) -A court-martial is being held on H. Total S16.405 23 Booth, are being tried for attempted desertion, striking and using insulting language to an officer. M.S. Phaeton. Two seamen Miller and

-At the Lenora mine, Mount Sicker, following excursion from Victoria.

There is nothing new to report in



SIR CHARLES-"Horrible! Outra geous! Terrible! Scandalous! They say Liberal politician has purchased votes in Ontario! Turn the whole party out! They must all be corrupt. The Pure Conservative Policy is-" CITIZEN-"May I ask what the "wad" is for?" (Citizen's question is treated with dignified and profoundly silent contempt.)

King's Thane," by W. J. Gordon; and fort is being put forward toward captur-"The Heir of Linne," by Robert Buchan- ing the murderer. In the absence of

-The opportunity long desired by Victorians to hear Hon. David Mills, Q.C., -A despatch from Winnipeg to the minister of justice and attorney-general morning paper states that Sir Thomas minister of agriculture, will be provided. meeting of Liberals of the city. Hon. the Coast. David Mills and Hon. Sydney Fisher are to-day in New Westminster participating in the opening of the provincial exhibi-

be called off owing to the non-arrival of | trict lodge, which commences session on the fire teams. It will possibly take Monday morning, October 16th, Arplace to-morrow, when teams are ex rangements have been made for a joint pected to take part in the wet and dry meeting of Courts Northern Light, and Vancouver on the evening of the 16th, This afternoon's programme includes when all the delegates from the various an Association football tournament, a lodges will be in attendance, while on baseball match for a trophy between Tuesday evening, October 17th, a grand Vancouver and Victoria, and gymkhana. banquet will be held at the Occidental

-Among the guests registered at the the Law Reports. -0and wealth.

-At a meeting of the Victoria Liberalnew's Cure for the Heart has stepped ciation at the meeting of the Liberal. Swedish consul in this city. between the patient and the grim hand, Conselvative Union of British Columbia cured him.

Roper, Herbert Cuthbert, W. H. Price, presence of a large number of friends of out of mere curiosity but any one who Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Joseph Wriglesworth, Wm. Lawrence; the principals. The bride was attired in Wm. Mable, Joseph Brown, Garre't a gown of ivory Duchesse satin, draped Jress Mr. Graham as above.

any decided clue the problem is a hard ged while on his way to his residence ---

for Canada, and Hon. Sydney Fisher. Lipton will visit Winnipeg. Vancouver from the injuries he received. and Victoria. It is said he will be acon Thursday evening in the A. O. U. W. companied by a well known merchant of hall, when those gentlemen will address. Montreal, and will remain one week at -Mr. Phil Smith, of this city, has received a communication from the secre-

tary of the Nanaimo lodge reunion committee informing him that at a recent meet--The regular quarterly meeting of ing the committee decided to hold a re-Court Vanvouver, A. O. F., was held union celebration in the Coal City next retreat. At first it was not thought Mr. bition of the fire-fighting and life-saving last evening, when final instructions year, and asked the hearty co-operation Powers was badly injured, and the unwere given to the delegates to the dis- of the lodges in the neighboring cities. --presented to the Law Society a chart of The perpetrator of the outrage has so

the judges of the old colony of Vancouver | far not been apprehended. There is no Island, and of British Columbia down to the present time. This compilation will be very valuable for the purpose of reference, and the Benchers at their meeting on Monday expressed their appreciation of his lordship's work, and it will be published with the next issue of

Dominion Hotel is Mr. O. Bleakenship, -W. A. Ward has received a letter a preminent citizen of Atlin, and the from his brother at Nicola giving news proud possessor of Discovery claim on of the finding of a carrier pigeon bearing disease was entirely changed by the advent Wright's creek. Mr. Bleakenship left a little package of paper. The weather Atlin on September 10, and has been had rendered totally illegible or erased enjoying himself on a well-earned vaca-, the writing the paper had evidently tion in the Sound cities, arriving this borne. The pigeon came to the resimorning on the Victorian. He has in dence of Mr. Ward at Douglas Lake a rors, are aware that most medical firm his possession three nuggets taken from month ago, and joined the flock of his property on Wright's creek, aggre, pigeons there. It was very tame and cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a treal, and is absolutely free. Monthly gating in value \$325. Mr. Bleakenship no attention was paid to it until it had resident of London, Ont., living at 4375 drawings, on the last day of each month, expresses himself in very optimistic been there two weeks, when some one terms when speaking of the future of suggested that it might be a carrier ter trying in vain many advertised reme Agnew's Cure for the Heart Never Atlin, which he expects in the near fu- bringing a message. Examination dis-Fails to Cure Heart Disease Relief ture to rival the Klondike in importance closed a small package tied to the left leg close to the claw, but, as stated, had entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finbecome undecipherable. No one knows who directed him to an eminent skillwhere the bird came from It may have ful physician, through whose skillful many a diseased heart, looking for the Conservative Association held last even come from the lost Swedish explorer, treatment a speedy and perfect cure was last flicker of the candle, and Dr. Ag- ing the delegates to represent the assor. Herr Andree, Mr. Ward's brother being obtained.

Wemmer, 150; Crown and nursed the sufferer back to perman- at New Westminster on Thursday were -Rev. W. Leslie Clay, pastor of St. An-Que, had heart disease for five years, Prior, M. P.; Thomas Earle, M. P.; ing officiated at the wedding of Mr.

Smith, James O'Harney, Lawrence Macrae, Robert Cassidy, W. H. Ellis, D. R. Ker, E. Crow Baker, A. C. Flumcarried a shower bouquet of pale pink. roses and maidenhair fern, the gift of verner. Miss Harwara was maid-ofhonor, Mr. F. A. Bennett, groomsman, and the bridge was given away by Ald. Victoria customs house during the month Charles Hayward. The church was beautifully decorated. Mr. G. J. Burnett of the ceremony a reception was held at "Ardigon," the residence of the bride's

(From Thursday's Daily.) -James Austin, street car conductor, died to-day at the Jubilee hospital. He Will Address a Public Meeting was a native of England, and 24 years

-Rev. W. Leslie Clar conducted the services in connection with the funeral of the late Victoria Walker, which took place this afternoon from the Osborne, house.

-A quiet wedding took place last up at White Horse for repairs, detaining evening at the residence of the bride's parents, when Mr. Ormona Lee Charlton, of Ruskin, B. C., was united marriage, by the Rev. J. C. Speer, to agement of the local office, Mr. J. H. Hog- with last, when snow fell on September Annie, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will not be long before the large steam- foria. The bride received many valuable nouf, vice-president of the Liberal As---0--

> by the steamer Islander last night was the Liberal Association. Mr. and Mrs. ing to be the rose hued reports from Alex. G. McCandless, who reached Van- Mills at once entered the Governor's conver on Tuesday from Dawson by the carriage and were driven to Government steamer Rosalie. He was well pleased House, where they will be the guests with his trip, and says that his firm will of His Honor during their stay in the go into business at Dawson on a much city until to-morrow night.
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> larger scale than heretofore. He was This morning between 10 greatly impressed with the business outlook at Dawson.

The large number who attended Mrs. C. M. Norton's concert in the Temperance hall last evening listened to a very well rendered musical and literary programme. Particularly enjoyable were to do so.

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This evening he will address a meeting to do so. the Peake sisters consisting of Mrs. Norton, assisted by seven young ladies, provoked considerable mirth by their humorous choruses and selections.

-Among the passengers arriving on the Islander last evening was Hon, W. H. Tuck, chief justice of the province of New Brenswick, who is on a visit to his sister in-law, Mrs. S. P. Tuck, of Roccabella. After spending a few dars sociation will benguet the minister at the in the city he will go to Nelson, where his brother, Sheriff S. P. Tuck, and his sister, Mrs. Freeman-Lake, reside. This The Parliamentary Guide funnishes the is Chief Justice Tuck's second visit to following brief, but interesting, biographithis province.

-A banquet was tendered to Banner Lodge, No. 6, A.O.U.W., by the officers of the Grand Lodge at Knights of Pythias Hall last evening. Past Grand Master Workman E. J. Salmon was in the chair, and during the evening he presented Grand Master Workman J. E. Church with a jewel, on behalf of the Grand Lodge. There were about fifty present. After the repast a number of toasts were honored.

-0in another column, has purchased the ly deprived of his seat for a session, but Anaconda ledge at Atlin, has returned. He came down on the steamer City of continued to represent Bothwell in the Seattle, accompanied by Frederick Hag- House of Commons up to general elecgard, a relative of Rider Haggard, A. tions, 1896, when he was defeated H. Bromley, a mining engineer, and W. by 59 votes. Was called to J. Partridge, He said the sale has not the Senate of Canada. November been absolutely closed, but he and his 13, 1896. Sworn of the Privy Counassociates had practically concluded to oil and appointed Minister of the Inter-It is rich in low grade ores. The cli- ed to the that in 1883; Q.C., 1890. Remate I found most delightful, and, in tained by the Ontario government to de-I may.

M. POWERS DEAD.

The Victim of Sunday Morning's Sand-ed a member of the Council of Public In-Bagging Expired in the Jubilee struction of Ontario, 1875. On establish-Hospital To-Day.

-0-Mr. Mike Powers, who was sand-bagged while on his way to his residence tional Law, University of Toronto, 1897.

on Fort street last Sunday morning, Entered the Laurier Administration as died this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Jubilee Hospital, as the result directly

As will be remembered Mr. Powers was on his way to his residence on 1882-1887, chief editor of the London Ad-Fort street, about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, and was just within a few yards of his door when he was as tice of Parliament. saulted by some unknown ruffian. Some 1860, to Miss M. J. Brown. A Baptist. carriages passing at the time frightened A Liberal. 26.77 at the sand-baggers and they beat a hasty fortunate result of the dastardly attack -Mr. Justice Martin has prepared and is greatly regretted by his many friends. clue for the police to work upon.

Mr. Powers was well-known in Victoria, having been in business for many years. He was until recently proprietor of the Brown Jug saloon on the corner of Government and Fort streets.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting advertising to cure these conditions Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and afdies, electric belts, etc., became almost ally he confided in an old Clergyman

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed 240: Ferreira, 300; Johannesburg, ent health. Thos. Petrie, of Aylmer, elected. The delegates are: Hon. E. G. drew's Presbyterian Church, last evenham considers it his duty to give his the total amount paid in dividends by was unable to work. The doctors gave him up to die many a time. Dr. Agneke, M. P. P.; H. D. Hel- David Miller and Miss Jean Cleland him up to die many a time. Dr. Agneke, M. P. P.; C. F. Beaven Joseph Nicholson, the only daughter of the lief in thirty minutes, and four bottles given to those figures is the London Stock Ex.

D. M. Eberts, M. P. P.; H. D. Hel- David Miller and Miss Jean Cleland miss Jean Cleland and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict C. A. Gregg, James Lemon, Richard took place in St. Andrew's Church in the cured him.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Joseph Wriglesworth Wm Lawrence the relicion can be given to those writing outcomes at the wedding of Mr. Bellow-ment the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict curious cured him.

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Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Joseph Wriglesworth Wm Lawrence the relicion can be given to those writing outcomes at the wedding of Mr. David Miller and Miss Jean Cleland miss Jean Lemon, Jean Lemon Miss Jean Cleland miss Jean Cleland miss Jean L

Eminent Statesman

presided at the organ. At the conclusion Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice, Arrives in Victoria.

> of the Electors This Evening.

The procession of distinguished visitors to the city was continued last evening by the arrival on the islander from Vancouver of Hon. David Mills, Q.C., Minister of Justice and Attorney-General for Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Mills and his private secretary, Mr. J. D. Clarke. The party was accompanied from Vancouver by Senator Templeman and was met at the wharf by Mr. C. E. Resociation, Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, private secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor. -Among the passengers who arrived and several members of the executive of

This morning between 10 o'clock and noon Hon. Mr. Mills was in his office in the post office building, where he received several callers on matters of business, He will be in attendance at the same place, and during the same hours to-morrow. It being his desire to afford an opportante to all who wish to see

of the electors of the city in A.O.U.W Hall; Hon, Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, who will armive by the Islander, being also a speaker.

To-morrow afternoon Mrs. McInnes will hold an informal general reception from 3 to 6 o'clock, to which all desirons of meeting Hon. David Mills and Mrs. Mills will be cordially welcomed. In the evening the Victoria Bar As-Mount Baker Hotel.

gal sketch of the distinguished states

Mills Hon, David, LL.D., O.C., P.C. Descended from Puritan and U. E. Loy-alist ancestors. Son of the late Nathanier Mills, who came to Ontamo from N. S., in 1817. Born in the township of Oxford, Kent County. March 18, 1831. F lucated there and at the University of Michigan (J.L.D. 1857). Taught school and was subsequently superintendent of schools for Kent County, up to 1865. Represented Rothwell in the House of Commons 1867-1882. At general elec--Lord Hamilton, who, as chronicled tions ho was rgain elected, but improper was seated by the Supreme Court and wirchase the property. "Atlin," Lord for in the Mackenzie Administration, Oca Hamilton remarked, "is a good country, tober 24, 1876, going out of office with ut it needs capital for its development, the Administration, October, 1878, Callthe trip gave me much pleasure, fend the porthwest boundary of Outario Indeed, I should love to return in the 1872. Armed this subject before the spring and go up north again. Possibly Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Conneil, 1884. Also represente the Ontario government before the courts on the question of Indian titles, and also with reference to Queen's Counsel. Electment of Faculty of Law, by University of Toronto, he was chosen to fill the chair of Constitutional and International Law. 1888. An evaminer in Constitu-Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada, Nov. 12, 1897, and became Government leader in the Senate, The author of several brochures on political subjects, and was, for five years, vertises. Is the author of several pub lished poems. An acknowledged authority on Constitutional Law and the Prac-

MISERY IN A HOSPITAL.

Rheumatism Made Life a Burden-South American Rheumatic Cure Lifted It-A Permanent Cure.

The life of John E. Smith, of Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, was one long round of misery, he was so afflicted with rheumatism. He tried all manner of cures without much benefit. After having taken half a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure he found greaterelief, and four bottles cured him permanently. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

FREE ART CLASSES.

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Institute Building. Mechanics' are held at the St. James street office for the distribution of Works of Art.

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By-Law Narrowly Escapes

Defeat,

Division on the Second

Reading.

feat by the Mayor's Cast-

ing Vote.

was going the next night and Ald. Stew-

art said he could not get away until to-morrow night either. His worship ex-

ressed himself pleased that he was to

rave the pleasure of seeing those three

The order of communications was then

taken up, the first of which had refer-

Electric Wiring Inspector,

and came from Mr. R. H. Spenling, the

superintendent of the electric lighting

company. The letter was an application

for the position, and was accompanied

by another letter from Manager Goward,

of the same company, endorsing it. The company expressed the opinion that the

schedule of rates contemplated by the

ence to the appointment of an

there at any rate.

doing double work.

The mayor suggested that the

had better be laid over until the by-law.

Eleven O'clock Preventing

With Gold and Salmon

Steamer Danube Arrives To Day From the North--Another Earthquake.

The Freight Blockade Being Lifted--Cariboo a Growing Town.

A Budget of Late News From Dawson City and the Klondike.

thern points with 44 passengers, about has been to Atlin.

News was brought by the Danube that ton, W. Withy and J. Homans. the north—a week ago Sunday—was again visited by a fit of ague. The seismic disturbances again made themselves felt, but beyond the shattering of selves felt, but beyond the shattering of hotel, 36 Wellington street east, Toronto, glaciers no damage was reported. B.g says: "While living in Chicago I was in fields of small icebergs and floats of a terrible shape with Itching and bleeding broken up glaciers were encountered by piles; I tried several of the best physithe steamer in Lynn canal. The shock clans and was burnt and fortured in varithis time was also felt at Mary Island, ous ways by these treatments to no avail, and even as far south as the Skeena.

lakes, and it is likely that navigation one box and have not been troubled with will be open until the end of Octob r. piles in any shape or form since." The freight blockade is being lifted, although there are still big piles at Bennett and Skagway. That which had accumulated at White Horse has all gone down the river. According to the late arrivals the steamers Sybil and Canadian arrived just prior to the time they left White Horse, and taking two big cargoes, cleared up what was there, thus lifting the blockade.

According to some of the late arrivals According to some of the late arrivals the coming town in the north is Cariboo. It will soon out grow Bennett, for part of bran toward stiffening, while, on from having it installed. They were able the railway is to have its terminus there. M. J. Heney, the railroad contractor, has built a wharf there, and has sent 300 the roadbed of the railroad during the winter. The Canadian Development Co. is building a large warehouse and will from 25c. to 30c. per pound. have thirty horses there for carrying the mail. A man is now in Seattle purchasing a newspaper plant for Cariboo. Fifty applications for building lots have already been received by the railroad company. The railroad will be at Cariboo next spring, and this will be the junction to Atlin whether the railroad puts in a branch road to Atlin or not. So that Cariboo, backed by the capital of the railroad, is likely to become an import-

From Cariboo northward all the way to Dawson and beyond, new towns are springing up. White Horse, for instance, s certain to be a good town. Although the railroad, when it reaches there, will cut into the present large profits of the tramway, it will not do away with it al- vegetab together, as for some time to come there is certain to be a healthy competition b tween the railroad and the steamers. White Horse, too, will probably become the centre of a lively mining district. The finest quartz ledges, gold and copper, have been discovered in the neighborhood, and the reason little has been heard of them is because most of them have been taken up by men of means coming out from Dawson or agents of London capital. Some milling machinery is already going in, and there is talk of a smelter, but the smelter will Fishin all probability be erected in the neighborhood of Fort Selkirk, on the 60,000 acre concession for copper mining that · has been taken up. As this huge property is now in course of development there is a good future for a town at Fort Selkirk.

There are now towns of tents at the mouth of the Salmon, Hootalingua and Farm Produceother rivers, but the future of these depends on placer mining, and therefore does not suggest permanency in the

same degree as quartz mining. News was brought by the arrivals from Dawson that Joe, 18 years of age, eldest Meats son of Captain George D'Lion, the Dawson brewer, owner of the ferry boat Marjorie, was drowned from the vessel at Dawson a short time ago. He fell from the steamer while endeavoring to secure a paddle that floated by. Capt. Pearl Hogan proved himself a hero during the exciting moments before the boy disappeared. He jumped into the river and succeeded in seizing the drowning boy Fruitand kept him above water as long as he

The engineer jumpel ashore and rat out a canoe, but becoming excited his boat capsized. Lem Stein, nightwatchman at the T. & E. stores, was on board, and seeing how things were, jumped ashore, made the Marjorie fast and launched a canoe with a rope attached for the drowning men, which Hogan seized with is disengaged hand. boat also turned over, and when Hogan appeared again Joe D'Lion had slipped from his grasp and did not rise again. Three hours later the body was found with a grappling iron 300 yards below. John Scollard, of the Aurora cafe, Dawson, was arrested at the instance of

his employees, and the place closed. The landlord of the place, Thomas Chisholm, to whom Scollard owes \$1,100 for rent, placed Harry Edwards in charge as bailiff. Mr. Scollard owes a butcher upwards of \$1,000 and a small

bill to the A. C. Co. Jacob H. Johnson, carpenter on the steamer Yukoner, swore out a warrant at Dawson recently for the arrest of the first mate, Olaf Wester, and of that boat, charging him with having stolen \$500 from him while asleep in his cabin just previous to going down the river to the Russian Mission on July 26th. Johnson claims oaned the 26th. Johnson claims mate money to tal some friends around and in doing so exhibited his

wealth. The mate returned early the morning with his companions, and when Johnson put on his clothes the

money was gone. Colonel Steele, the retiring commander of the N. W. M. P. at Dawson, is to become the recipient of a handsome testimonial when he leaves. It is the intention to raise a fund of easily \$5,000 to present the colonel as an appreciation The Port Angeles Ferry Subsidy of the man and his services.

The Atlin Globe of September 21st says: On Monday morning Mr. Archie Cameron left Atlin for Taku with a force of 16 men to construct a government road from there to Log Cabin, a distance of 45 miles. When this road is completed it will be a great convenience to the public. Government Agent Graham, seeing the necessity for the read, took its construction upon himself and it certainly is a commendable act. Iravelling on the water in the early part of the winter and late in the spring is very dangerous, and by the building of this Opinions Expressed Indicate Deroad that will be avoided. It is expected the road will be finished about the first of November.

The passengers by the Danube were H. K. Ginn, S. M. Moore, D. C. John-Steamer Danube returned to port this son, K. McCrimmon, G. Thomson, E. morning from Lynn canal and other nor- I. Herbert, E. F. West, G. F. Wirskburne, C. G. Palmer, F. Galling, C. H. Wharton, C. Beuir, J. C. Nelson, J. \$10,000 in gold and a heavy cargo of Jenette, P. Rubino, A. H. Clarke, J. A. salmon, 6,988 cases in all-5,338 from Caldwell, G. Inkster, C. Walker, J. 1,000 from Spencer's at Alert Bay. Of G. H. Haynes H. Atkinson, R. Genn, audience was a small one. the passengers the richest was J. A. A. F. McLellan, E. Freer, J. P. Bucey, Caldwell, who had \$6,000 in gold in care F. V. Gupont, M. K. Rodgers, C. Pears, who returned was G. H. Haynes, who ington, J. Newberry, G. Eyre, H. Saoagean, P. Stewart, C. Simak, L. Harring-

AN INTERESTING CASE

Mr. W. C. Phyall, proprietor Bodega besides spending a mint of money to no News was brought from Bennett that purpose. Since coming to Toronto, I learn-heavy rains have swelled the river and ed of Dr. Chase's O'ntment. I used but

> THE MARKETS. Season Opening - Delightful . Grapes Grown Near Victoria. -0-

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There is not much to comment on in council for the inspection of the electric warket circles this week, everything being wiring are too high, and offered to bear very quiet, without much fluctuation in half the cost themselves rather than dethe contrary, wheat goes down a little. to do this, as Mr. Sperling inspects the The scarcity of hay necessitates an in- wiring for them, and so would not be crease of about \$1 per ton, while ground feed has gone down to the extent of \$2

creamery butter has increased in price from 25c. to 30c. per pound.	came up for further consideration, and a motion being made to that effect by
Golden 5.50 Lake of the Woods, per bbl. 5.50 Leitch's, per bbl. 5.50 O. K., per bbl. 5.00@ Snow Flake, per bbl. 5.50 Calgary Hung. 5.50 Premier, per bbl. 5.50 XXX Enderby, per bbl. 5.50	City Clerk Dowler notified the council of the receipt and reference to the engineer of communications referring to a ditch on Rae street and the condition of
Grain-	Garbally road. Received and filed.
Wheat, per ton 30,00@35.00 Corn (whole), per ton 28,00@30.00 Corn (cracked), per ton 28,0@30.00 Oats, per ton 28,0@30.00 Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. 40 50 Rolled oats (B. & K.). 04 Rolled oats (B. & K.). 30	Engineer's Report. The usual weekly report from the asy engineer was of less importance than usual. It was considered seriating and disposed of as follows:
Feed-	1. Re communication from Mr. H. Kent
Hay (baled), per ton 13.00@16.00	asking for a proper drain on Rae street

Salmon (smoked), per lb.... Salmon (spring), per lb.... Oysters (Olympian), per pt... Oysters (Bastern), per tin...

Crabs. 3 for.....

Eggs (Manitoba), per doz....

Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. Butter (Delta creamery)....

Best dairy
Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)

Lard, per ib.....

Hams (American), per It...

Hams (American), per Ib.

Hams (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (American), per Ib.

Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (rolled), per Ib.

Bacon (long clear), per Ib.

Shoulders, per Ib.

Mutton, per Ib.

Veal, per Ib.

Pork, per Ib.

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emons (California) per doz.

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Apples per box

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Hay (baled), per ton 13.00@16.00	asking for a proper drain on Rae street
Straw, per bale 500a 75	adjoining the church property. The en-
Middlings, per ton 23.00@25.00	
Bran, per ton 22.00@25.00	gineer said that to properly abate the
Ground feed, per ton 26.00@28.00	nuisance it would be necessary to con-
egetables—	struct a pine or box drain from the point
Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs. 1.00@ 1.15	named to Blanchard street, and along
Water cress, per bunch 5	the latter street, which on account of
Watermelon 40@ 50	
Cabbage, per Ib 3	rock would be very expensive. He had
Cauliflower, per head 5@ 10	therefore instructed the street superin-
Lettuce, 4 hds. for 25	tendent to have the ditch cleaned out.
Onions, per lb	Adopted on motion of Ald. Hayward.
Onions (pickling), per 15 3@ 4	
Gherkins, per ID	2. Re drain on Michigan street to
	Oswego. It will be necessary to ask
Beans, per 5 lbs 25 Peas, per 5 lbs 25	the owners of adjacent properties to con-
Cucumbers, Island, 3 for 10	
Cucumbers, Island, 5 10r	meet, as it is the intention to do

away with the ditch and save the expense of cleaning out. If this were Bings. done in other parts of the city it would effect considerable economy. Adopted. to Avalon road. As there is twice the estimated quantity of rock to remove to 6 o'clock. cost \$300 more than estimated, the total pleted, on motion of Ald. Humphrey. who expressed the opinion there would

be enough money before the end of the 4. Re stone ourbing for permanent paying. Recommending using granite in the blocks in which granite has been used in any part. Adopted on Ald. Stew-17 art's motion, and the report adopted as a whole on Ald. Hayward's.

Market Receipts. The market superintendent reported the receipt of \$137.35 from farmers' and gardeners' fees and weighing machine charges during the month of September. Included in that amount was \$15 for rent of stalls. Report received and adopted, the mayor saying it was a good investment to erect the stalls built the year before last, at a cost of \$700, from which the city now receives about \$200 a year rental.

Hackstands Again. question is now nicknamed, came up again in the form of yet another peti-

teen other licensed hackdrivers of the city. struction of paved hackstands in certain places, and saving that as there of the council to incur the necessary exthe council form a sinking fund to defray of the fact. the cost, the money to be derived by an additional license fee of \$2.50 per anum for each hack. By this means, said the petitioners, the necessary sum would be raised within a few years,

increasing. The mayor asked if the committee ap-Ald. Kinsman said they knew this ad- moved to reconsider the clause, which was altogether too early in this railway lever to enable them to finance the railditional one was coming, and had not was agreed to.

that committee to be reported upon with Accounts for Payment, The standing committee on finance Efflux of Time

recommended the council to pay out of current revenue the sum of \$3,304.81, the principal items being \$650 on waterworks account, and \$1,350 for streets, bridges and sidewalk maintenance. Adopted. Deaf Mutes' Tuition.

The finance committee reported upon the application made by Miss Helen Willard Merritt for aid to enable her to continue the teaching of the deaf mutes sne had taken under her care. Their recommendation was that the matter be referred to the school trustees for an expression of opinion, and that the trustees be asked to formulate a scheme by which all deaf mutes may be instructed. Adopt

That Burning Nuisance.

H. M. Grahame acknowledged the receipt of a letter from the city clerk informing him of the disposition of his second letter complaining of the nuisance created by burning rubbish on the James Bay flats, at the head of Belleville street, to the inconvenience of residents on the It was fifteen minutes after eight Douglas estate. Mr. Grahame pathetically pointed out that the second o'clock before the proceedings commencletter was exactly the same as the first ed, all the aldermen being then present, and the nuisance still continues.

his worship the mayor presiding, and The mayor said he had talked with City Clerk Dowler and Acting Solicitor the engineer and that official informed Carlisle cannery, 650 from Claxton and Bowser, W. B. McLellan, M. Phillips, Bradburn being also in their places. The him that it is not necessary to burn the rubbish, and that the fire was occasioned by other people setting fire to it. The minutes of the last regular meetof the purser. Among the Victorians W. B. Harwood, L. Wett, J. B. Heller-who returned was G. H. Haynes, who ington, J. Newberry, G. Evre H. Sageadopted, the mayor announced that he was going to New Westminster that night, and asked if he was to have the letter; which threatened "other steps." nuisance will be ended. Mr. Grahame's was received and will be acknowledged pleasure of the company of any of the aldermen. Ald. Humphrey replied that he was going. All. Beckwith said he with the above assurance.

Permanent Sidewalks. Ald. Beckwith's motion, that a permanent sidewalk be laid on Johnson street from the Turner block to Store street, was carried without debate. Then Ald, Macgregor moved that committee be appointed to act in com-

junction with the city engineer to report upon what portions of the permanent sidewalks already ordered to be laid are most urgently needed, and should be Ald. Hayward would like to ask if the motion was in order. The first per-

manent paving decided upon was that of Government street from Johnson to Courtney. That work had been delayed on the recommendation of the city engineer, who said the hot weather was detrimental to the cement. Did the mover of this resolution contemplate interfering with that work? The mayor said it would be necessary

to rescind the previous motion if that was contemplated. He presumed this meant to apply to the other portions decided upon after Government street. A long debate ensued, in the course of which Ald. Stewart and the mayor deprecated very strongly the idea of the council deciding upon certain work and then departing from the programme because applications for other work were receiv-

ed from other parts of the city. Ald. Macgregor strongly urged the adpulling up fairly good plank walks to make room for permanent walks.

The Aldermen referred to particular portions, of sidewalk that are in bad con-dition and Ald. Brydon urged that uniengineer was of less importance than formity in doing this work is desirable, usual. It was considered seriating and Fort street is a perfect picture, and so would other streets be if the work was done peoperly, and not in patches. Ultimately the motion was rejected on the casting vote of the mayor, Ald. Brydon Stewart Hayward and Cameron voting in the negative, and Ald. Kins-

man. Williams. Macgregor, Humphrey along and Beckwith in the affirmative. Ald. Macgregor then asked if it was priorty, as passed by the council, and was answered in the affirmative. The Murder Mystery.

Ald. Williams then moved that a rethe owners of adjacent properties to con- ward of \$300 be offered by the corporameet, as it is the intention to do tion of the city of Victoria for the arrest of the murderer or murderers of Mrs.

There being some doubt as to when the notice was posted on the bulletin board. 3. Re completion of sewer extension | the mayor asked Ald. Williams the queson Michigan. Young and Toronto streets thom, and was informed that it was posted on Saturday afternoon between 5 and

The mayor then said a motion of this cost will be \$210 more than is on hand kind is out of order. It was a recomfor the job. Work ordered to be com- mendation to the council to expend money and can only be received in the form of a recommendation from the finance committee.

Ald. Williams was anxious to have it finance committee were all there hoped the mayor would allow them to report be almost worn out in the aldermen's upon it. Quick action was necessary if anything was to be done. Change the cordance with a proposition received don't kill it.

and not for the council.

t the murderer was escaping. control.

tion, signed by George Marston and six- motion be altered into the form of a may get which is as clear cut and up-to-The petition recited the presentation hardly accept an amendment to a mo- ent state, isolated from the outside any trade. The object of course was of the last petition asking for the con- tion when the motion itself was out of world and the council should be a unit

of the murder yet and suggested it its desire for the welfare of Victoria. pense, the petitioners now suggest that would be a good thing to acquaint them If connection with the outside world matter. But it contemplates an increase The motion dropped.

Electric Wiring Inspection.

and then the licenses could revert to the law providing for the inspection of elecpresent sum of \$5. The petitions stated tric wiring, defining the duties of the intrusted the council would be a unit on neidentally that there are a large num- spector and fixing the scale of fees to be this for once. charged. This had been considered in Ald. Humphrey did not agree with er of hacks, and the number is constantcommittee on Wednesday last, but it Ald. Macgregor except when he said be a good thing, although lots have said seemed that the schedule of fees was they should be a unit in a desire for it is no good. He was in favor of postpointed last week to consider the hack- regarded by some of the aldermen as the welfare of Victoria. But he didn't poning the matter. The railway comointed last week to consider the nack- too high. Ald, Macgregor therefore think the by-law was in that line. It

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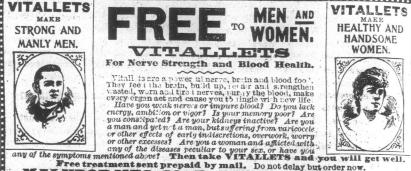
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which it transpired that the Vancouver come in and they didn't know what was by-law sets a much lower rate. Some being done towards it. They had no of the aldermen objected to adhering to Vancouver's example, but ultimately Ald, Macgregor had his way and the proposed rates were reduced about onehalf, the inspection fees being set as follows:

One light and less than ten, \$1; 10 lights and less than 20, \$2, 20 lights and less than 30, \$3; 30 lights and less than 40, \$4; 40 lights and less than 50, \$5; and for each outlet over 50, ten cents.

These reduced rates were opposed by Ald. Brydon, Beckwith and Stewart and by the mayor. Their argument was that no one could be found to undertake the visability of laying permanent sidewalks work for the money. Ald. Macgregor where sidewalks are needed rather than asked what the aldermen were there for? Were they there to legislate in the interest of the people or to make a job for some one?

Every item was fought and his worship repeatedly said the schedule was too low, but it was adopted and the committee rose, reported the by-law complete with amendments, the report as adopted. the by-law read a third time and pass-

Saved by the Efflux of Time.

Then came the motion for the second reading of the by-law to grant to the Victoria and Port Angeles Terminal Company an annual subsidy of \$17,500 of the amount it was to cost, more adto be understood that the permanent for twenty years for the establishment vantages should be shown to the city of sidewalks will now be laid in order of and maintenance of a steamboat and car Victoria than have been shown. ferry service between the city and Port subsidy of \$17,500 a year meant \$1,400 Angeles.

reading formally and Ald. Williams passengers to the city; they haven't equally as formally seconded it. The mayor then said that if any alder- quicker; they haven't shown it will bring man wished to discuss the principle of freight quicker; or passengers and the by-law that was the time. If they freight more cheaply, nor have they did not wish it he would remind them that they could not do so in committee. Are you ready for the question?

The vote would have been taken had not Ald. Cameron said he was not the Canadian side we have communicaready. He would like to hear from the tion daily with the C.P.R. which carries

promoters. Then, and then only, did Ald, Macgregor conclude it would be advisable that something should be said on behalf of the important measure he had introduced and he addressed the council. He did not, he said, think it was necessary put through, and as the members of the to say much about it. The by-law had been so long on the way that it would pockets. It had been prepared in acmotion anyway that was necessary, but from the promoters of the Port Angeles get freight enough to fill one car is Eastern railway regarding a connection The mayor said it was a matter for with Victoria. They set forth in that the Provincial government to deal with proposition what they are willing to give tinental company that they will take and the by-law has been framed in freight from them or bring freight to Ald. Williams said that while the Pro- accordance with it. Regarding the byvincial government was thinking about law he would like to say that he re- make a bargain of this kind undertak garded this as a step in the right direc- ing to pay a large sum of money when Ald. Beckwith said the matter had tion for the city of Victoria. We are been considered by two members of the isolated on an island from the rest of thiny they don't show now. We a finance committee and he regretted Ald. the world and for years we have recog- ready have connection by steamer Williams was not there at the time. nized the necessity of better connection Ald. Beckwith had an amendment to which will enable us to have freight suggest which he thought would meet landed here in unbroken bulk. This posed road will be but a small link in the case. This murder took place at a proposition deals with transportation of stretch of 3,000 or 4,000 miles, and for Banquo's Ghost, as the hackstand spot over which the city had not much passengers and freight on those lines. He would like to say he was not an op-Ald. Humphrey suggested that the ponent of any other connection this city recommendation to the Provincial gov- date as this is. He didn't think this rier over there which shuts us out of ernment, but the mayor said he could city can afford to get along in its pres- the market, and we can't expect to get on this connection with American ter-Ald. Humphrey thought it possible the ritory as well as with our own. He provement of land values in the city. If seems to be a disinclination on the part Provincial government has not heard trusted the council would be a unit in it can be shown that it will do this to would be a benefit at all this would be, of nearly ten per cent., one and a half and they could not afford to treat it mills of the taxation of the city. If lightly, but it should be put through and the people be given the opportunity The next business was the further they had asked for to vote upon it. consideration in committee of the by- Their duty was to put it before the peo-

scheme to bring this before the people. way. It will be just as well for us to prepared a report. This petition went to Considerable discussion ensued, from They didn't know when the road will wait until they have their road built and

promise either of any reduction in rates. They simply say we shall have terminal rates and we have those now. He would like to see the railway through and to see the cars run through to Victoria but to see it at the price asked he was opposed to it. They should have the railroad through first and then they could see what they want. Even then he did not know he would be in favor of a car ferry; if the road were extended to the north end of the island would be a different thing, but he could not see the advantage of it now. He could not see why the city should be loaded down with this burden and not be able to do anything else. This bylaw should be postponed, and he moved in that direction: "That this by-law be read a second time when the railroad to Port Angeles is constructed." Some aldermen thought the by-law should go before the people, but he did not agree with that, and he should vote against it. If it were read a second time in spite of him, then he should try in committee to have it so altered that it would not hurt the city. Ald. Cameron was very much disap-

pointed with the speech of the promoter.

On such a scheme, and in considerat

a month and nearly \$50 a day. They Ald. Macgregor moved the second haven't shown that it will bring more shown that it will bring passengers shown it will bring them in any better shape. We have already daily communication with the American side and with two transcontinental roads, and on 80 per cent, of the business of the city, and the other two roads are willing to come here daily for the remainder of the business. This scheme does not show us where we are going to get any more freight, it does not show us anything that we are going to get in exchange for the \$17,500 for twenty years. The idea of paying that sum for twenty years for the construction and maintenance of ferry to carry ten loaded cars when it does not show where they are going to absurd. The Port Angeles promoters have no guarantee from any transconthem, and it will be time enough to they show us their ability to do somewhich we can get as cheap transporta tion, maybe a little cheaper. This prothat reason it practically cuts no figure in the matter of rates. Nor does it show where we are going to get any trade. There is the foreign tariff barclaimed to be to benefit Victoria. Indirectly though, for it centres on the imthe amount asked it will be a different we have that amount of money to spend we can use it in a better way than this. No newspaper in the city had come out and advocated this scheme. No public it under his signature. The Committee of Fifty have turned it down, and he hadn't met a man who said it would

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to use this bonus as a

them to finance the rail-

e just as well for us to

have their road built and

Williams would liken the argufor that is what they amount-They were full of inaccuracies, much surprised. That is not tages to be gained.

mayor explained that the presto of taxation is 15 mills. This be about one and a half mills, one f the present rate, therefore ten Sam Both.

nterest in this matter that he st the use of personalities. Ald. iams then said he would refer to of getting a car ferry, and to intimate

al been in favor of it.
Ald. Cameron said that was not what

he had said. He said few people had expressed themselves in favor of it. He said no newspaper had come out favor of it. He had also said no pub; man had come out under his signature press and endorsed it. although had expressed themselves against It would be better for Ald. Williams hiniself to answering what the beaker had said. The speaker had as

Continuing, Ald. Williams referred to hat the last speaker had said about omoters of the Port Angeles Eastsing this bonus as a lever to enem to float the bonds of the rail-That feature cuts very little figfor, as a matter of fact, if this aid company will so aid the promotof the railway, so much the more reawe should give them that. Suppose vote down the proposal to give them. arly subsidy and they should happen fail in floating their bonds, the speaklidn't see where Victoria would gain advantage, but if by passing the bythey succeeded, it is certainly to our erest to grant it, and if we neglect to and our defeat of the by-law assts in defeating their object, we shall feat ourselves. That argument was a ery poor one, a very poor one, indeed. the ratepayers shall ask for the byand 15 per cent, have asked, he cerinly thought the by-law should be pass-

ilway was completed. eme can give us any more light and scotch the measure at that stage. ared to state that if it passed the secsay they should say it then, he had ortion of the city, the city should bear Had they, indeed, the right to aid any ailway outside of the city limits?

The mayor did not think it was conmolated bringing the ferry to Beecher Bay. All that was covered by that seceing beyond the business part of the but in the city limits.

Ald. Kinsman thought the matter ight to be laid before the people. He as not going to say whether this was a od or bad thing. He honestly didn't hink it was going to do much good, but was in favor of letting the people say hether they wanted it or not. They hould have that privilege. He was not oing to say he would vote for the byw at the polls, although he felt like for the second reading. He ought the question was practically set-

that it should go through. Ald. Hayward wished to express his from the opinion that because or 15 per cent, of the ratepayers of city ask for a certain thing, the alshould abandon their own judgnt and give it to them. Ald. Kinsman practically expressed the opinion Ithough the thing was bad, and would not support it at the polls, he support it here against his better mt because 10 or 15 per cent. of ople have asked for it. The speaknot feel willing to abandon his ment because a minority of the peoisked for a certain thing. If a maty of the people asked for a thing he uld not agree with he would feel in-

law, he felt very much disappointed with such proposal emanated from us they of Ald, Cameron to a stage coach the speeches of the mover and seconder. would take the same view and laugh at We are now asked to admit that it is it. He was entirely of the opinion that desirable to vote \$17,500 for 20 years, the matter is premature. The amount this bonus would increase our In asking that it was clearly the duty of asked for is a great deal too much, and on ten per cent. he, the speaker, the promoters to point out the advanthere will be plenty of time to take the

> ime and time again.
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> Ald. Hayward retorted he had never transcontinental roads. time and time again. seen it. It was admitted that we shall

road was going to get any concessions then said he would refer to the last speaker." The "last have their termini at Scattle and Tahan the studied this question to the common freight rates will remain the look after the interests of the city of the last speaker."

The mayor and aldermen were there to look after the interests of the city of the last speaker. The mayor and aldermen were there to look after the interests of the city of the last speaker. The mayor and aldermen were there to look after the interests of the city of look after the last speaker.

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The mayor reminded Ald. Williams he matter, and tried to inform himse from the matter, and tried to inform himse from the page was. He would call it incorrect then only two communication in the paper and were and expected to hear some by-law before the people which would be advocating a scheme productive of such were wery small results.

Ald. Kinsman obtained permission to speak a second time, He knew very well he was under no compulsion to vote for the by-law, but he thought if 10 or 15 per cent, asked for it he had no right to tell them they were wrong. It would not cost anything to submit it, although he did not believe it would ever carry.

Northern Pacific system, whereas it was simply a connection, that was to say that the city solicitor had expressed it and a stream of the province. Side by side will often be found specimens of grain almost from different zones, so speak a second time. He knew very well he was under no compulsion to vote for the by-law, but he thought if 10 or 15 per cent, asked for it he had no right to tell them they were wrong. It would not cost anything to submit it, although he did not believe it would ever carry.

Ald. Williams then raised the point to the province. Side by side will often develope advocating a scheme productive of such advocating a scheme productive of such adverting a scheme productive of such adver

rates, and there would be practically no ever said so. Mr. Bradburn said he benefit gained by this road. It would be to aid them build a road in a foreign his opinion was the contrary. country. We can ship just as cheapiy Ald. Macgregor then rose to reply to now without this expenditure of 17,500. the criticisms. He said it had been Take the example of New Westminster. stated there was nothing in the by-law That had direct connection with the C. which would secure better rates. He P. R., was one of the oldest cities in thought that was an inference no man the province, and was the first, and now had a right to draw. There was nothwhat is it? If one went from here to ing definite in that respect. Competi-Olympia by this road they would have tion would regulate rates. They had

to come north again to Tacoma or Se- seen that in the telegraph rates. modified, and he could see some material, would be a saving in time. advantage to be gained, he was going to . It was unfair for an alderman to be

Ald. Stewart had said. He did not duction. think the comparison with New West-minster was fair. That city was prac-petition were rather lightly spoken of. the city of Victoria to gain railway needing is not to be lost sight of, and the city of the city of Victoria to gain railway needing is not to be lost sight of, and to be gained by transcontinental connection. It was unfair to say only one-fifth had signed it. Hundreds would have signed it if tion would be very great, but he was they had been asked. sorry the promoters of this scheme had eason can we give for blocking it. The were some sources of trade which are lowed in all other cases.

As to the papers not endorsing it. simply representing the wishes of a in the wheat raising districts of Oregon They had been wise in not doing so.

interests of the people of Victoria, arguments which could be raised in that the by-law provides for it coming to the scheme of this size the speaker way. As to the scheme itself there were city limits. did not feel like voting in favor of the many serious objections to it, but for p carefully, and if the promoters of the would possibly be rather abrupt to

formation on the subject after all the The mayor said he had a few words ormation on the subject after an talk or the speaker to say before the question was put. First cents something that was worth a dollought it would not be just the right of all he would like to correct a false lar and a half. ng to simply pass this motion killing impression some of the aldermen seemthe second reading. He was quite pre- ed to have in regard to the obligation of P.N. Co. has had lots of experience, and the council to pass a by-law because it they say these 20-knot boats cannot be ading there are a good many things | was asked for by 10 or 15 per cent. of would like to see altered. As his the property owners. He then referred ship had explained that then was the to clause 69 of the municipal clauses act, discuss the principle of the by- which provided for the matter and exw, and that if anyone had anything plained that the provision relative to the council being allowed to introduce such pressed his opinion, but at the same a by-law on the receipt of the petition, me he would like to see the by-law was due to the fact that at that time ass its second reading, and then dis- the council had introduced a large numiss the real merits of the scheme as ber of by-laws looking to the borrowing comes before them in committee. There of the money which had been defeated ere some things he did not think the city when they were submitted to the people, ould be called upon to pay, and Ald. and the object of the clause was to rydon proceeded to read from the by-law prevent the council passing such by-laws clause providing that if the ferry land until they received a request signed by at a point distant from the business 10 per cent, of the ratepayers. But it was never contemplated that the aldercost of transportation from that men must submit the by-law because the business portion of the city; ten per cent. of the ratepayers asked for didn't think anyone could reasonably it. They were not compelled either to k the city to provide transportation for pass the by-law. The clause said "inferry if it landed at Deecher Bay. troduce." Surely they were not required to abandon their individual judgment whether they thought a by-law was to the interests of the city or not. To dis- A Rare Good Time Enjoyed on H. M. S. regard the wishes of the other ninetenths of the ratepayers who had not was the possibility of the landing signed the petition. The mayor and

one-tenth would be subversive of the majority rule with a vengeance, He intended to vote for the amendment. It is possible, as the old saying has it, to pay too much for your whistle. This was a case in which the city would run a chance of doing so. When the promoters were over here at a joint meeting they were asked whether the road would be built to Port Angeles whether they got this bonus or not, and they answered very emphatically it would. Therefore it might be presumed they were in a position to build it to Port Angeles. They also stated that the cost of acquiring terminal facilities at Port Angles and Victoria and the two boats would cost \$375,000. Now, if they have got the road built to Port Angeles they want to come to Victoria for our trade, and suppose we want to connect with them, it would be only an equitable arrangement that the cost should be divided equally between the parties who wish to possess the benefits to be gained. But they say, you provide the terminal fac-

if they want our trade and come clined to resign. He felt satisfied the citizen he would never consent to pay a reasonable proposal we may have aldermen would do wrong to sacratee their judgment. In regard to the bytheir judgment. In regard to the bytheir judgment is a sacrated to the citizen he would never consent to pay the \$350,000 they asked for. It is extended to resign. He felt satisfied the citizen he would never consent to pay the \$350,000 they asked for. It is extended to resign.

matter into consideration when the road Ald. Williams-That has been done is built to Port Angeles, and we are as | Wealth of British Columbia Dis-The mayor then referred to the sub-

gain nothing in time nor in reduced cost mission of the proposal to the committee of fifty when \$350,000 was asked, Williams continued by saying said nothing about time or freight Ald. Cameron had been taking charges. He would attend to that later.

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The would attend to that later. terest in this matter that he have taken—when the mayor him to order and warned him the personalities. Ald, Hayward hoped he would attend to that the promoters of \$175,000; just half. In spite of that recommendation from that the use of personalities. Ald, Hayward hoped he would. At least they could get no advantage in spite of that recommendation from that the use of personalities. Ald, road was going to get any concossions give the Port Angeles People \$17,500 a

Victorian or from any other stand- same: About the saving of time, if any. Victoria, and not to adopt the view of a except to keep Victoria in the he didn't know. He wanted to hear small minority unless they believed the except to keep victoria in the position as she has been in for past. We have now the opportunity of getting a car ferry, and to intimate we should remain in the same state with the promoters have to say. What view of the minority unless they believed the what the promoters have to say. What view of the minority unless they believed the what the promoters have to say. What view of the minority unless they believed the position as she has been in for what the promoters have to say. What view of the minority unless they believed the position as she has been in for past. What the promoters have to say. What view of the minority unless they believed the position as she has been in for past. What the promoters have to say. What view of the minority unless they believed the position as the posi we should remain in the same state anything. I little the should remain in the same state anything. I little the should remain in the same state anything. I little the should remain in the same state anything. I little the should remain in the same state anything. is very unbecoming of "the last there is considerable advantage, he was very seriously about it himself, and sentative character of the New Westmin while he had also referred to the going to vote against the second reading.

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The had also referred to the going to vote against the second reading. While he was prepared to admit the constant the constant the proposed subsiding the show itself and witnessing the proposed to assist in anyway to place a by-law before the people which would be from all parts of the province. Side by-law before the people which would be from all parts of the province.

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attle before they were on the way east. As to gain of time in passenger trafand they do that quicker now. Is there fic. He referred the aldermen to their any one who will travel a few hundred miles further to come by Port Angeles, when they can come by Seattle or Tawater and it took six to Seattle. Land coma by steamer? Until the proposal was travel is the quicker, therefore there

vote aginst it. The promoters have not biased in favor of any scheme and conshown where the city is going to be benefited to the amount of \$17,500 a year. If all Beckwith could not agree with all

tically a suburb of Vancouver, and is It is a mistake. There are large pro-

Would the by-law be introduced only not gone into the matter more fully and and not passed just for fun? This was shown to the people generally some ad- the first time the cost of a by-law had a people. They desire it, and what vantages which would accrue from this been defrayed by the promoters and he eason can we give for blocking it? The particular connection. He believed there presumed that example would be fol-

As to what the Committee of Fifty mendment to read it again when the his part he felt they had been battling had done, they hadn't accomplished We should at for a transcontinental connection for a much anyway, and what they had turneast look into the by-law and take it long time, and this has gone so far it ed down didn't cut any figure. The subcommittee had no authority to cut the proposed subsidy down to half. It was a feeler to see if they could buy for 90

> As to the cost of the boats. The C. built for less money. The sum asked was only five per cent. on the amount to be invested. As to waiting until the road was built, we have waited too long already. Let us get a better and faster connection with the outside world as soon as possible from both sources. This city has lost thousands of dollars from the want of better communication this summer alone. It would be a grievous mistake if the by-law were defeated. The clock struck eleven at this moment and some of the aldermen sug-

gested that it would be necessary to move for an extension of time or else adjourn. Ald. Williams whispered to Ald. Macgregor and the latter said he guessed they had better adjourn. He moved accordingly and the motion carried, so that defeat of the second reading was saved by the efflux of time.

HOSPITALITY RECIPROCATED. Phaeton Last Evening.

When the warships Leander and aldermen were elected by the whole peo- Phaeton were down south the boys of of affairs-there was positively no exple, and to recognize the voice of the the Leander entertained their comrades of the Phaeton to a banquet and smoka mark of their sincere appreciation of made the very best customers. the kindness shown them, the boys of the Phaeton last evening returned the ite topic—that of farming generally and thing good that could be desired in the way of food, cigars, etc., and the guests entertained in royal style.

djournment was made to the quarter leck, where a marquee had been erected. Here an excellent programme was gone than during last year. This fact, taken through, consisting of banjo solos, songs in conjunction with the equally encouruntil a late hour.

pleased with their entertainment, and the greatest gratification. roted their hosts jolly good fellows in speech and song, the evening ending amid hearty exchanges of goodwill.

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He had told them that as an individual JERY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

Exhibition

played -- The Province's Growing Time.

Agriculture, Opens the Provincial Fair.

onto at Lacrosse--Echoes From the Fair.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) New Westminster, Oct. 3.-The repre

what we get. We already have through that, and asked the solicitor if he had river, which the ordinary man is apt to associate with arctic snows and falling temperatures. The explanation given of what may at first appear a phenomenon is that during the months in which the grain is maturing, it has the advantage of more sunlight than in any other grain belt in the world.

> though the valleys of the Fraser and vil the rich districts of the delta lands of that river were placed under tribute and yielded their best, the largest, most highly colored and altogether most tempting apples in the building were from Ashcroft, where, in winter, na-

many, many feet of snow. It is not alone in the matter of exhibits that the provincial fair has earned its representative character. More and casion when public men from all parts of the province, and without the bounds of the province as well, gather to take stock of the resources of British Columbia. Yesterday, although it was but the opening day, saw a score or more of public men from all parts of the pro vince.

HON. MR. FISHER, Minister of Agriculture, Opens the Big Fair.

Eclat was given to yesterday's proceedings by the presence of Hon. Sydney e simply representing the wishes of a minority of the people of Victoria.

Ald Brydon thought Ald. Williams was more impressed with the importance of impressed with take a cursory view of the display before being called upon to formally open

it to the public. Trapp drew attention to the many causes for congratulation in connection with New Westminster and the fair. He referred to the rapid rebuilding of the city after the disastrous fire which swept it almost out of existence a little over a year ago, to the large increase in entries, to the presence of the minister and his friends, and to the standing in Eastern Players Badly Worsted in Their the commercial world attained by the product of the Fraser valley and of Brit-

ish Columbia Replying, Mr. Fisher said it was fithis first official act should be to open the advertising the province, but too little lands the people of the province still imand from south of the border that might be raised in their own province. There was not only no reason for such a state cuse for it. Ample farm lands existed throughout the province to supply the men who are delving into the hearts of ing concert. Not to be outdone, and as the mountains of this country, and they

This led the speaker back to his favorcompliment, and immediately after sup- dairying, which he described as the highper the tables were laden with every- est deevlopment of agriculture. He referred in terms of gratification to the development of Canada's trade, as indicated by the returns. From the port of After partaking of a liberal repast an Montreal this season there had been exported 100,000 more packages of butter ents. and 200,000 more packages of cheese and recitations, and the fun was kept up aging one that our butter and cheese is

Any request the farmers of British Columbia might make to the government ent was their attack. Westminster looking to improved means for supplying would not be gainsaid, and after some the miners of the country with produce clever passing and dodging again scored. from the farms of the province, would meet, he assured them, with the most minster's. Toronto managed to secure

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It might be pointed out, too, that and compact Dominion which had been five minutes, for although the Toronto created out of scattered provinces, a men fought pluckily, they were working consummation which he was glad to see against a combination plainly superior to was being commemorated by our Aus- their own. In addition to this the Brittralian brethern in the other outpost of ish Columbia players seemed far superthe Empire. It was their privilege, and ior to the Eastern men in physique and ours, to extend that Empire; to glorify in staying powers. our Queen and to assist in making the In justice to the visitors it should be

world. in doing so expressed the hope that the greater advantage. most unbounded success would attend the It is doubtful, too, if they are really a more it is becoming a grand rallying ocefforts of the society's officers, a recomand enterprise.

of the association.

NOTES. hibition.

The gate receipts to-day far eclipsed anything in the history of the show. 6-Oddy for Westminster The weather, although faultless, was no 7-Snell for Toronto Fisher, Dominion minister of agriculture, finer than on the opening day in 1898, 8-Leighton for Westminster 2 and his party, which included the minis- yet the gate receipts were \$200 in ex- 9-Oddy for Westminster 5 "

arrived at noon and had barely time to Jersey cattle, some of the animals shown being perfect types of their class.

The Fifth Regiment ban l, which came over on the Yosemite yesterday, delighted the awards so far as the judges have In introducing the minister, President the large crowd which filled the pavilion gone: this evening, when the Victoria band furnished music for promenading.

The fire chiefs are in session forenoon during the fair. Chief Thomas Deasy, of Victoria, read a paper on "Fire Service" at to day's session.

> THE LACROSSE MATCH. Game With Westminster.

The chief attraction to the ordinary visitor this afternoon was the lacrosse ting that standing in a sense as the re- match billed to take place between the sentative of agriculture in Canada, Torontos and the New Westminster team. The latter has proved its superprovincial fair. Continuing, he observed iority to almost every other team in the that it was his fortune some years ago province, and their remarkable season \$2; Miss Clarkson 2, \$1. to visit New Westminster in a private has caused the people of the Royal City capacity. He rejoiced that he was able to include in a good many speculations to come back in a public capacity, and regarding their ability to cross sticks as a minister of the Crown to see the with Eastern exponents of the game. It progress which had been made since that was to gratify this natural curiosity that time. He then referred to the great in- the fair management finally arranged for terest felt by himself and by his col- a visit from the Torontos-a team which, leagues in British Columbia, and in the while it has not proved itself a champion development of its mineral wealth. The one, has given a good account of itself, development of the latter was already on more than one field in Ontario during the past season. It cost about \$2,000 to was known of the agricultural capabili- bring the team West, but the residents ties of this western land. He was sorry of the Royal City probably consider it to know that with such rich farming worth that sum to know that they have a team which can give points at every ported a good deal from Eastern Canada turn to the Eastern stick handlers. The afternoon's exhibition was so one-sided that it was disappointing even to the Westminster people, who cheered encourgement to the Toronto men as ungrudgingly as to their flavorites. Ten games were played, the last being

unfinished. The first was captured by the local aggregation so quickly that their opponents had barely time to take their The next game was somewhat longer and brought out some clever play on

both sides. Even at this stage, however, it was evident that the local players had their opponents well in hand. The Westminster men were cleaner and quicker in their work, swifter in delivery, and much more prompt in passing than their oppon-The latter, however, managed to score in five minutes. In the next game Westminster, won the

face, and had it not been for an error The guests expressed themselves well known for thirty years, was a source of Thereafter it was any man's game, the selling for a higher figure than it has would have scored almost immediately. of judgment in shooting on goal, they Toronto men waking up and offering at The play thereafter was entirely Westcareful consideration of the administra- one goal, but it represented only a lucky combination of circumstances. Most of |2, \$1. Concluding, he referred to the great the goals were each scored in less than

ture hides the face of mother earth with name of England puissant throughout the remembered that they had just completed an exhausting transcontinental journey. The minister then declared the provin- and on Thursday, when they again meet cial fair of 1899 open to the public, and their rivals, they will probably show to

> pense due them by reason of their zeal It is said that the usual difficulty was experienced in getting the crack team to-Having thus formally opened the show, gether for a long absence from home, Messrs. Fisher and Mills were conducted and that only five are Toronto men, the through the main building by the officers remainder being from Georgetown, Brampton, and other Ontario points. Games:

Following is the summary:
Games. Scored by. 1-Turnbull for Westminster 15 mins. 3-Peele for Westminster 4-Peele for Westminster 5-Geffy for Westminster4

At six o'clock this evening the following results were handed out by the judges in the departments named, representing DIVISION N.

Lace, Wool Work, Embroidery, Etc. Collection of ladies' fancy work, of various kinds, independent of other varieties, by any lady amateur-Miss Cosens 1, \$10; Miss G. A. Sharpe 2, \$5. Collection of ladies' fancy work of varius kinds, independent of other entries. by any professional lady-Mrs. J. H. Fryer

Point lace-Miss S. McDowell 1, \$2; Miss

M. Barbour 2, \$1. Honiton lace-Miss S. McDowell 1, \$2; Miss M. Barbour 2, \$1. Darned net-Miss Barbour 1. \$2: Mrs. L. L. Chatsev 2. \$1.

Fancy netting-Mrs. H. H. Newcombe 1, Outline work in silk-Mrs. D. Barclay 1. \$2: Miss Emma Wilkinson 2, \$1. Mountmellick work-Mrs. J. W. Huston 1. \$2: Mrs. J. B. Kerr 2, \$1. Applique work, on satin-Mrs. J. B. Kerr

Applique work, on plush--No award.

Applique work, on cloth-Mrs. M. Wilson

\$3: Mrs. D. Barclay 2, \$1.50. Outline work in cotton-Mrs. H. J. Robertson 1, \$2; Miss Una J. Matheson 2, \$1. Handkerchief case-Mrs. L. Thornber 1, \$2: Miss Sample 2, \$1. Battenberg lace-Miss S. M. McDowell 1, \$2; Mrs. E. F. Rolph 2, \$1, Cross stitch embroidery-Mrs. H. J. Robrtson 1, \$2; Miss E. Wilkinson 2, \$1: Embroidered slippers-Mrs. Wm. Fadden \$2; Mrs. L. Chatsey 2, \$1. Embroidery in lace stitches-Miss M. Bar-

er 1, \$2. Crewel embroidery-E. Nesbu. 1, \$2; Mrs. D. Barclay 2, \$1. Roman embroidery-Mrs. M. Wilson \$2; Miss May McMahon 2, \$1. Quilt, cotton patchwork-Mrs. Nickson 1, \$2; Miss A. L. Street 2, \$1.

Quilt, cloth-No entries. Quilt, log cabin-Mrs. L. L. Chatsey 1, Quilt, Japanese or crazy patchwork-

Mrs. A. Farungthe 1, \$2; Mrs. J. Murray . \$1. Knitting, fancy wool shawls-Mrs. H. E. Wilby 1, \$2.

Knitting, fancy cotton stockings-Mrs. H. E. Wilby 1, \$2. Knitting, plain wool stockings, 1 pair-Miss L. Brown 1, \$2. Knitting, plain wool socks, 1 pair-A.

Moffatt 1, \$2 Knitting, plain cotton stockings-Mrs. H. E. Wilby 1, \$2. Knitting, plain silk stockings, children's, pair-Mrs. H. J. Robertson 1, \$2.

Knitting, plain silk mitts, 1 pair-Miss Knitting, wool shirt and drawers-E. A. A. Woods 1, \$2; Miss Alice D. Deane Knitting, plain wool mittens, fine, 1 pair Plums. Fellenberg or Italian prune, 12-

Plums, D'Agen prune, 12-No award.

Plums, Bradshaw, 12-No award.

Plums, Gueli, 12-No award.

Peaches, Wager, 6-No award.

Peaches, Salway, 6-No award,

Plums, Grand Duke, 12-No award.

, \$1; R. B. Brown 2, 75c.; Beddis Bros. 3

Plums, any other variety, 12-J. Merry-

Peaches, Early Crawford, 6-No award,

Peaches, Late Crawford, 6-T. B. Hicks

Peaches, any other variety named, 6-

Grapes, Concord, 4 bunches, fit for

table-T. G. Earl 1, \$1; A. Mitchell 2, 75c.

Grapes, Worden, 4 bunches fit for table

Grapes, Delaware, 4 bunches, fit for table

Grapes, Brighton, 4 bunches, fit for table

Grapes, Moyer, 4 bunches, fit for table-

Grapes, Niagara, 4 bunches, fit for table

Grapes, Moore's Diamond, 4 bunches, fit

Quince, Orange, 5-F. Major 1, \$1; H.

Quince, Champion, 5-Beddis Bros. 1, \$1.

Crabapples, Transcendent, 12-H. Fergu-

Crabapples, General Grant, 12-J. Merry-

field & Sons 1, \$1; J. Bone 2, 75c.; Mrs. P.

Crabapples, Hyslop, 12-W. F. Stewart i,

Crabapples, Siberian, 12-H. Ferguson I,

\$1; J. M. Johnstone 2, 75c.; A. Mitchell 3,

Crabapples, any other variety, 12-J.

Merryfield & Sons 1, \$1; F. Lickman 2,

Best packed apples in box for shipping

Best packed pears in box for shipping-

H. Kipp & Sons 1, \$3; J. Merryfield & Sons

Best packed 570s, dried prunes, light -

Best packed 51bs. dried prunes, dark-G.

Best packed box dried apples, not less

LACE, WOOL WORK, EMBROIDERY, &c.

Chenille work-Mrs. H. E. Wilby 1, \$2;

Crochet work in cotton-Mrs M Million

Crochet work in wool-Coquilectza Insti-

Crochet work in silk-Miss Esther Mo-

tute 1, \$2; Mrs. Emma Wilkinson 2, \$1.

Martin 1, \$2; Miss Maggie Fowler 2, \$1.1

Pillow sham-Miss Muriel Wilkinson 11.

Braiding-Mrs. L. L. Chatsey 1, \$2: Mrs.

Drawing room screen, embroidered-Mrs.

Embroidery on satin-Mrs. J. B. Kerr/1,

\$2; Mrs. J. R. Jackson 2, \$1.

than 10 lbs.-G. W. Chatsey 1, \$3; J. Mer-

J. Merryfield & Sons 1, \$5; R. F. Killaby

Quince, Rea's Mammoth, 5-No award.

Grapes, best collection, 2 bunches

Ferguson 2, 75c.; J. A. Evans 3, 50c.

-T. G. Earl 1, \$1; S. Walker 2, 75c.

-T. G. Earl 1, \$1; A. G. Stride 2, 75c.

Peaches, Foster, 6-G. W. Bebee 1, \$1.

M. G. Cliffe 3, 50c.

field & Sons 1. \$1.

. W. Bebee 1, \$1.

-T. G. Earl 1, \$1.

W. Davis 3, 50c.

for table T. G. Earl 1, \$1.

Nectarines, 6-No award.

on 1, \$1: J. W. Bennet 2, 75c.

fit for table-T. G. Earl 1 \$1.

No award.

Bros. 1. \$1.

Wilson 3, 50c.

75c.; H. Buir 3, 50c.

ryfield & Sons 2 \$2.

Mrs. Wm. Fadden 2, \$1,

Leather work-No prize.

2 \$2

No award.

Mrs. T. Black 2, 75c.

Knitting, plain wool mittens, coarse, 1 pair-Mrs. H. E. Wilby 1, \$2. Knitting, plain wool gloves coarse, 1

Gowdy 1, \$2. Knitting, socks and stockings, fine-Mrs. C. S. Matheson 1, \$2. Knitting, socks and stockings, coarse-Miss Lockie Brown 1, \$2 1 10 ment Ladies' underclothing, hand made, 1 set

Alcock 2, \$2. Sewing, plain, hand-made, Wrs. D. Barclay 1, \$2; Mrs. J. H. Young 2, \$1.

Suttonholes, on linen, best, six in cotton 56c. -Mrs. H. T. Kirke 1, \$3; Miss Winnifred Shirts, cotton, hand-made, J. M. John-

Shirts, cotton, machine-made-J. M. Johnstone 1, \$2; Mrs. C. S. Matheson 2, \$1. Institute 1, \$2. Shirts, flannel, machine-made...Coqualeet-

Nightgown, fiannel, hand-made—Miss G. Earl 3, 50c.
Madge Erskine 1, \$2. Rag carpet, woollen warn Mrs. D. Bar-Rag carpet, cotton warp—Mrs. D. Bar-

clay 1, \$3. Rag mats, hooked, cotton or wool-Mrs. A. Dean 1, \$2; J. S. Smith 2, \$1. Hem stitching-Miss L. Walker 1, \$2; son 1, \$1; H. Webb 2, 75c; H. Kipp & Miss U. J. Matheson 2, \$1. Slumber robe Coqualectza Institute \$3: F. A. May 2, \$2.

Crochet lace-Mrs. J. R. Jackson 1, \$2; W. S. Abercrombie 2, \$1. Mrs. G. DeBeck 2, \$1. Knitted slippers-Miss G. McMartin 1, \$1. Darned socks and stockings-Miss Alice

L. Harris 1, \$1. DIVISION P. 4860 Work by Children Under 16 Years of Age. Cotton underclothing, hand-made, 2 garments-Coqualectza Institute 1, \$2; Miss

Trimmed cotton pinafore Miss Emma Cary 1, \$1.

Hemmed handkerchief and stitched—Miss Frama Cary 1, \$1; Miss Nellie Spencer 2.

Darned socks or stockings, pair-Miss Dollie Stewart 1, \$1; Miss Beddls 2, 50c. Drawing from model-Miss Llly McPhadden 1, \$1; Miss A. J. Street 2, 50c. Crochet work, in wool-No entries

Crochet work, in cotton Miss Jennie Fowler 1, \$1.50. Painting figures—No charge Painting flowers—Miss Manual D. Smith 1, \$1.50.

Painting scenery-Nettie Allen 1, and Drawing, pencil or crayo ... rank Major 1, 12; Miss A. McMillan 2. Ornamental penmanship watter Street Specimen penmanship Miss & Brethour

1, \$2; Miss Alice de Wolfe Shaw, 2, \$1,
Drawing, free hand—Miss Ven Mannion
1, \$2; Adeline McMillan
Collection of any fancy articles, 8—Miss
E. Cary 1, \$2; Miss Nellie Scherer 2, \$1.
Knitted stockings or matrs, 3, pair—No enries. Did ed 31.
Fancy pin cushion—Miss 1892 K. Burnett 1, \$1.50; Miss E. Mead 2, 7 Mead Woodwork, plain or ornamental, by boys

Doll's bassinette, furnished Miss Maggie Baker 1, \$1.50; Miss E. Control 75c.

Best dressed doll—Control 15. Institute 1, \$3; Miss E. Cary 2, \$2, od and

Berlin wool work—No states.
Trimmed basket—Miss B. Cary 1, \$2.
Novelty, best of any kinds Miss E. Cary 1, \$2; Gordon Harris 2, Saland bluer Outline work-Miss Buther Austin 1

mer 1. \$1.50 Ada Sin Crochet lace-Miss E. 1 \$1.50; Mary Loduke 2, 75c. Knitted lice-Miss E. Condid. 81-50. Drawn work—Miss Nelle Jackson \$1.50; Miss Ethel John 2: 35 Colle

Embroidery on linen Mass W. Woods 1, \$1.50; Miss Olive Delabers 1967; Fc. Paper flowers Miss Oliver Delabough 1, \$1: Miss M. Woods 2, 50e. DIVISION R

Work by children under Libears of age. Trimmed cotton pinafore Coqualectza Itstitute 1, \$1.

Hemmed handkerend loqual Institute 1, \$1; Miss Cora John 50c.

Darned socks or stockings, 2 pair—No award.

Crochet work, in wool Man Mildred Page 1, \$1; Miss M. Robertson 2, 50c. Crochet work, in cotton No entries.

Painting, any subject errard Clute Drawing, pencil of crayon-Walter Lewis

1, \$1; F. W. Kirkland 2, 50c. Drawing, from model-E. Munn 1, \$1, Drawing, free hand-Gerrard Clute 1 an 2. \$1. 50c.

Rest dressed doll-Dorothy Broad 1, \$2 Maggie Baker 2, \$1. Doll's bassinette-Miss Wilfinie Cary \$1; Miss M. Baker 2, 50c. 3 Scrap book—Dorothy Broad 1, \$1; M Baker 2, 50c.

Fancy pin cushion Maggie Robertson \$1; Muriel Wilkinson 2, 80 Crochet lace-Winnie Cary 1, \$1; Mildred Page 2, 50c. Knitted lace—No entries notosler

Hemstitching-Alice Ricking 401, \$1; Flos sle Spencer 2, 50c. Outline work Dorothy Broad 1, \$1, Mil-Embroidering on lines Alice Rickman

\$1: Evelyn Jones 2, 50c. Drawn work-No entries."

The directors, peling desirons of making the children's department interesting, will award a silver medal to the one taking the largest number of prizes

Division O the British Columbia Fruit Gravers' As-

sociation. All fruits shown must be properly classified by name, and must be grown by ex-Apples, best collection, by Agricultural 3, 50c. Societies, district or indistrinais Agricultural and Trades Association of Kelowna 1, \$10; J. Merryfield & Sons 2, \$7.50 S. V. Bebee 3, \$5. Apples, Yellow Transparent, 5 each, las. Bone L \$1 M. G. Cliffent on 75c; Frank Apples, Keswick Codfin 5 each E.

1, \$1; M. G. Cliffe 2, 75c.; F. Major 3, 56c Stride 1, \$1; Frank Davis 2, 75c.: Jos. Plums, Green Gage, 12-E. Stride 1. \$1; M. J. Hendry 2, 75c.; Tom Davis 3, 50c. Plums, Damson, 12—Hec. Ferguson 1, \$1; Apples, Duchess of Oldenberg, 5 each-G. W. Bebee 1, \$1; F. Lickman 2, 75c.; Mrs. P. Wilson 2, 75c.; Mrs., J. H Jas. Bone 3, 50c. 1 Pomdgestre 3, 50c. Apples, Gravenstein, 5 cach—Jhs. Bone 1,

-Mrs. H. E. Wilby 1, \$2; Mrs, H. Webb \$1, C. Coulson 2, 75c.; Jro. Matheson 3, \$1; W. An Creasy 2, 75c. W. Warthy Apples, Alexander, 5 each-C. Culbeck 1, pair-E. Gowdy 1, \$2; Mrs. C. S. Matheson \$1; Mrs. P. Wilson 2, 75c.; Thos. Biggar 3, T. R. Pearson 1, \$1; W. R. Ainslie 2, 75c.

Apples any other variety, 5 each-T G. Plums, French prune, 12-J. Merryfield & Earl 1, \$1; F. Lickman 2, 75c.; G. W. Sons 1, \$1; H. Kipp & Sons 2, 75c.; M. J Henry 3, 50c. Bebee 3, 50c. Apples, Maiden's Blush, 5 each-Jas, Bone 1, \$1; H. Kipp & Sons 2, 75c.; Jos. Thompson 3, 50c. Apples, Colvert, 5 each-No award.

Apples, Twenty-Ounce Pippins, 5 each-- Coqualectza Institute 1, \$3; Mrs. W. G. T. G. Earl 1, \$1; H. Kipp & Sons 2, 75c.; E. Stride 3, 50c. Apples, Snow, 5 each-G. W. Behee \$1; Jos. Thompson 2, 75c; Jas. Bone 3,

> Apples. St. Lawrence. 5 each-G. R. Ash vell 1, \$1; H. Kipp & Sons 2, 75c. Apples, Red Bertigheirer, 5 each-Frank Davis 1, \$1; E. Stride 2, 75c.; G. R. Ashwell 3, 50c. Apples, Wealthy, 5 each-C. Colson 1, \$1:

Shirts, flannel, hand-made-Coqualectza, los. Thompson 2/75c.; A. W. McLeod 8, Apples, Blenheim Orange, 5 each-Jas. za Institute 1, \$2; J. M. Johnstone 2, \$1. | Bone 1, \$1; Mrs. A. J. Street 2, 75c.; T. Apples, Yellow Bell Flower, 5 each-J.

> 75c.; Mrs. T. Black 3, 50c. Apples, any other variety, fall, 5 each-Mrs. P. Wilson 1, \$1; C. Colson 2, 75c.; W. A. D. Jones 3, 50c. Apples, Pewankee, 5 each-Mrs. P. Wil-

W. McGillivary 1, \$1; H. Kipp & Sons 2,

Grimmer 1. \$1: W. F. Stewart 2. 75c.; Jos. Thompson 3, 50c. Apples, Ribston Pippin, 5 each-T. G. Knitted lace-Miss Lila Leamy 1, \$2; Earl 1, \$1; J. Merryfield & Sons 2, 75c.; G. W. Bebee 3, 50c.

Apples, King of Tompkins, 5 each-W.

Apples, Rhode Island Greening, 5 each-G. Earl 1, \$1; W. Grimmer 2, 75c.; Mrs. P. Wilson 3, 50c. Apples, Baldwin, 5 each-Jas. Bone 1, \$1; Mrs. A. J. Street 2, 75c.; Mrs. T. Black 3,

Apples, Northern Spy. 5 esch-T. G. Eurl , \$1; Mrs. T. Black 2, 75c; T. R. Pierson 3, 5Qc. Apples, Spitzenberger, 5 each-T. G. Earl

\$1; J. Merryfield & Sons 2, 75c.; H. Kipp & Sous 3, 50c- 1 1997 Apples Golden Russet 5 each-W F. Stewart 1, \$1; M. G. Cliff 2, 75e.; H. Kipp | \$1; J. Manhire 2, 75c.; G. Stude 3, 50c. & Sons 3, 50c. Apples, Roxbury, 5 each-W. R. Stewar 1. \$1.

Apples, Swaar, 5 each-No award. Apples, Mann, 5 each-G. W. Chatsey 1, \$1: G. R. Ashwell 2, 75c.; F. Liekman 3, Apples, Ben Davis, 5 each-T. G. Earl 1, \$1; W. Grimmer 2, 75c.; Mrs. A. J. Street 3, 50c. Apples, Canada Red, 5 each-F. Lickman 2, \$3; H. Kipp & Sons 3, \$2,

1, \$1; J. Merryfield & Sons 2, 75c. Apples, McIntosh, 5 each-No award. Apples, Newton Pippin, 5 each-T. G. Karl 1, \$1. Apples, Stark, 5 each-Jos, Thompson 1

Apples, Canadian Reinett, 5 each-Mrs. W. Chatsey 1, \$3. A. J. Street 1, \$1; G. W. Bebee 2, 75c.; H. Kipp & Sons 3, 50c. Apples, Vandevere, 5 each-T. G. Earl 1.

\$1. Apples, Blue Pennan, 5 each-T., G. Earl 1, \$1; Mrs. A. J. Street 2, 75c. Apples, Max Pepper, 5 each-T. G. Earl 1, \$1. Apples, Bottle Greening, 5 each-W. R.

Austin 1, \$1; G. R. Ashwell 2, 75c. Apples, any other variety, 5 each—G. R. Ashwell 1, \$1; T. G. Earl 2, 75c.; H. Kipp & Sons 3, 50c. Apples, Salome, 5 each-Jos. Thompson

\$2; Mrs. L. L. Chatsey 2, \$1. 1, \$1; F. Lickman 2, 75c.: J. Merryfield & Apples, Sutton Beauty, 5 each-Mrs. T. D. Barelay 2 \$1 Black 1. \$1. Pears, Best collection by Agricultural J. B. Kerr 1, \$2.

Societies, districts, or individuals—J. A. Hand screen, embroidered—Mrs. J. 18 Evans 1, \$5; G. W. Bebee 2, \$3. Kerr 1, \$2. Pears, Bartletts, & each-Mrs. P. Wilson 1, \$1; J. Manhire 2, 75c.; H. Kipp & \$2; Mrs. J. T. Higgins 2, \$1

Pears, Howell, 5 each-W. Rausten 1, \$1;

Pears, Sheldon, 5 each-Mrs. A. J. Street

Pears, Duchess d'Angouleme, 5 euch-No

Pears, any other variety, fall, 5 each-

Pears, Beurre Clairgeau, 5 each-Hector

Pears, Beurre d'Anjeu, 5 each-T. G.

Earl 1, \$1; J. A. Evans 2, 75c.; G. W.

Pears, Bose, 5 each-J. A. Evans 1, \$1.

Pears, Winter Nells, 5 each-H. Kipp &

Pears, P. Barry, largest, 5 each-No

Pears, Vicer of Wakefield, 5 each-T. R.

earson 1, \$1; Beddis Bros. 2, 75c.; M. G.

Pears, any other variety, winter, 5 each

G. R. Ashwell 1, \$1; T. G. Earl 2, 75c.; W.

Plums, best collection by Agricultura

Societies, districts, or individuals-Beddis

Plums, Lombard, 12-T. R. Pearson

\$1; Miss A. Powell 2, 75c.; Mrs. T. Black

Plums, Smith's Orleans, 12-No award,

& Sons 1, \$1. F. Major 2, 75c.; Tom Davis

Plums, Yellow Egg, 12-A. Moody 1, \$1;

Plums, Pond's Seedling, 12-E. Stride 1

Plums, Reine Claude, 12-Mrs. T. Black

\$1; W. A. Creasy 2, 75c.; Thos. Biggar 3

Mrs. T. Black 2, 75c.; A. Armstrong

Plums, Cal.'s Golden Drop, 12-H. Kipp

Plums, Washington, 12-No award.

Pears. Lawrence, 5 each-No award.

Pears, Vermont, 5 each-No entries,

Sons 1, \$1; H. Webb 2, 75c.

Bennet 1, \$1.

Hoy 1, \$1.

Earl 1. \$1.

award.

No award.

Mrs. P. Wilson 3, 50c.

\$1; H. Kipp & Sons 2, 75c.

Pears, Idaho, 5 each-No award.

H. Ferguson 2, 75c.

oothroyd 3, 50c.

erguson 1, \$1.

hatsey 3, 50c.

Hiffe 3, 50c. .

Grimmer 3, 50c.

Bros. 1. \$5.

3, 50c.

50c.

ward.

Embroidery on plush-Mrs. J. B. Kerrell, Pears, Clapp's Favorite, 5 each-J. W. \$2; Miss Emma Wilkinson 2, \$1. Embroidery, chain stitch-Mrs. L. L. Chadsey 1, \$2; Mrs. J. T. Higgins 2, \$1,4 Pears, Seckel, 5 each T. G. Earl 1, \$1; W. Grimmer 2, 75c.; G. W. Chatsey 3; Rope silk embroidery-Mrs. J. B. Kerr 1. Pears, Souvenir di Congress, 5 each-M. Embroidery on bolting cloth-Mrs. J. B Kerr 1, \$2; Mrs. M. Wilson 2, \$1.

Pears, any other variety, summer, 5 each Embroidery on linen-Mrs. M. Wilson 1, \$2: Jean Rouse 2, \$1. Pears, Flemish Beauty, 5 each-No Fancy stitching on linen-Alice D. D. Pears, Louise Bonne de Jersey, 5 each-Huckabuck darning- Mrs. Isaac I. Spring W. Bennet 1, \$1; W. Grimmer 2, 75c.;

\$2; Mrs. H. E. Willey 2, \$1. Ladies' work of any kind, upholstered-Miss Emma Wilkinson 1, \$2; Mrs. J. B. Pears, White Doyenne, 5 each T. G. Kerr 2, \$1. Panels, worked-Mrs. J. B. Kerr 1, \$2;

Mrs. Dalziel 2, \$1. Tatting-Miss Lockie-Brown 1, \$2; Mrs. D. Barclay 2, \$1. Plano or table scarf, embroidered-Mrs. J. C. Allan 2, \$1. Worked whisk holder-Mrs. J. B. Kerr 1,

Pears, Keiffer's Hybrid, 5 each-Beddis \$2; Miss Winnifred Woods 2, \$1. Bros. 1, \$1; W. R. Austin 2, 75c.; S. W. Ladles' handbag-F. A. May 1, \$2; . B. Kerr 2, \$1. Ladies' fancy bag, embroidery-Mrs. J. B. Kerr 1, \$2; Mrs. H. E. Wilby 2, \$1. A. Evans 1, \$1; Jas. Bone 2, 75c.; G. W. Ladies' work basket-Coqualectza Instiute 1, \$2; Mrs. L. L. Chatsey 2, \$1.

Pin cush on, any kind-Mrs. C. G. smith 1; \$2; Mrs. J. B. Kerr 2, \$1. Sofa pillow, embroidered-Mrs. J. B. Kerr, 1, \$2; Mrs. H. J. Robertson 2, \$1. Table cloth-Mrs. J. B. Kerr 1, \$2; Miss M. McDonald 2, \$1. Toilet set-Miss Carrie Cassidy 1.

Mrs. H. E. Wilby 2, \$1. Tea cozy-Mrs. J. B. Ker: 1, \$2; Coualeetza Institute 2, \$1. Drawn work-Mrs. M. Sinclair 1, \$2; Mrs. C. Smith 2, \$1. dozen bable doyles-Mrs., J. B. Kerr 1. \$2: Mrs. M. Wilson 2, \$1.

1 set table mats-Mrs. M. G. Cliffe 1, \$2: Miss Jennie Fowler 2, \$1 Centre piece-Mrs. J. B. Kerr 1, \$2; Mrs M. Wilson 2, \$1.

Bureau cover-Miss M. Sinclair 1, \$2; Mrs. J. D. McGregor 2, \$1. Jewel embroidery-Mrs. A. E. B. Smith \$2; E. M. Boggs 2, \$1. frame harp 1. \$2; W. H. Kyle 2, \$1. Bulgarian embroidery- No prize.

DIVISION O. Knitting, Sewing Waxwork, Etc. Wax flowers-No entries. Redlin wool work Miss M. Barbour L 2: Miss A. L. Street 2, \$1. afghan H. T. Benson 1 33 Mrs. M. G. Cliffe 2 \$1.50 Macrame work—Miss C. Cassidy 1, \$2; Miss A. Woods 2, \$1

Counterpanes, domestic work-Mrs 1) Barclay 1, \$2.50; Mrs. A. Farrington 2, Counterpanes, knitted-Coqualeetza stitute 1; \$2.50; Mrs. R. Dickenson 2, \$1.50 Counterpanes, crocheted-Mrs. C. Scott 1, Plums, Red Egg, 12-Sprott & Scow 1, \$2.50; Mrs. M. Quire 2, \$1.50.

Anaconda **Group Sold**

Plums, German prune, 12-T. R. Pearson News Comes Prom Atlin That Lord Hamilton Has Purchased the Immense Ledge.

> Intends Working Them on an Extensive Scale- A Claim-Jumper.

Atlin Globe of September 28th, which Peaches, Seedling, 6-G. W. Bebee 1, \$1; paper, owing to the non-arrival of the ity has been sold to Lord Hamilton. The vendor is Mr. Robert Florman, and . G. Earl 1, \$1; W. A. D. Jones 2, 75c.; tieth of the shares of the company.

ten claims. The somewhat extensive trary, the best of order prevailed. Quince, any other variety, 5-Beddis prospecting that has been done during the past few weeks shows the rock to quarry of gold rock, and can be worked Crabapples, Montreal Beauty, 12 - No. feet dump for the tailings, and the magnificent water power of Pine creek can be drawn on to any extent necessary. It is one of the most perfect properties for

milling in the world. It is proposed during the coming winter to carry on prospecting and development work continually. A series of tunuels are to be run in from the base of the bluffs near the lake shore, and these cross-cutting the ledge from side to side will reach a very considerable depth, and be a perfectly satisfactory exploration of

value of millions of tons of rock. Lord Hamilton, in an interview, said: 'No company has yet been formed to work the property, but everything is in readiness, and unlimited cash is at our disposal for this work if our experiments this winter should be successful in determining a paying mine. We will arrange during the winter to bring in a stamp mill to crush the rock taken out of the tunnels that will be put in this winter, and in the spring will be in readiness to begin the work of gold getting." What will be the extent of your op-

erations?" stone will be in charge, and he will em- rors. They also let the steam out of the ploy as many men as the work requires. look after the more technical part of the ness. operation of the mines."

tion of the company you will form?" moth scale, for it will be a gigantic undertaking or nothing at all.

"You have seen a good deal of the Atlin district now, what is your opinion of our quartz mining capabilities." Why, I think they are very great in-There seems to be mineral everywhere, and if the group of claims turn out successfully there is absolutely limit to the mining that might be profit-

ably carried on here."
"One great thing," continued His Lordship, "is the natural attractions of the district. There is a charming climate, and it seems to me a most pleasant place to live in. There is good shooting and fishing, too, which is a great attraction to many."

"Do you return directly to London?" "Yes; I will be back there again before very long, and will at once put things in shape for the flotation of our company."

In further conversation Lord Hamilton said he was impressed with the great opportunities there were here for hydraulic mining, but they knew very little of that business in the old country, and there would be difficulty in getting them interested.

Last night, says the Atlin Globe, we learned that one of the claims purchased hy Lord Hamilton had been jumped. Today we received from His Lordship the wing communication:

Dear Sir: On the eve of departure has come to our knowledge that there is a disposition on the part of certain individuals to jump claims which we have acquired by fair purchase. It has occurred to me that it might be of interest to your readers to learn what the effect of such action would be. We are here representing a strong London company. If the preliminary examination of our claims is satisfactory, that company is ous obstacles are placed in the way of had passed the wreck without noticing it. our obtaining Crown grants, and undis- She tookung all the passengers at the puted title, we shall simply wash our lighthouse, and then went back to the

I cannot believe that the people Atlin can be so shortsighted as to drive luck we struck where we did, a few feet away the large capital which is prepared farther the cliffs rose so precipitously we mense advantage to the whole dis-

Yours faithfully. ERNEST HAMILTON. Atlin, B. C., Sept. 28th. Concerning the above, the Globe says will be saved if there is not a heavy sea that the man who would attempt to before the wrecking vessel arrives.'

strangle enterprise in this district in the manner referred to by Lord Hamilton is an enemy of the public welfare, and deserves the severest condemnation. Let the people of the district assert themelves in this matter, and mete out the occessary punishment. The claimjumper is one of the most despicable of nen. We know what he has done here his year, and if the "law's delay" permits him to get in his evil work here again, the people will need to resort to

SAVED FROM THE SCOTSMAN

Dr. Kirschman Tells of the Wreck of the Dominion Liner and Sufferings of Survivors.

is printed on chocolate colored wrapping of philosophy at Toronto University, who Dr. Kirschman, the associate professor was on board the Dominion line steamer asual newspaper, says: The Anaconda Scotsman, when she was wrecked in the Group of mineral claims adjoining this Straits of Belle Isle, tells the following

the transfer deeds were given over and | "I had not retired when I heard the the money consideration paid on Mon- whistle blow. This was before the vest telegraph line has been completed from There are ten claims in the sel struck. Almost immediately there the sea to Dawson City, and Skagway group, all of the full size of 1,500x1,500 was a grinding sensation and a crash. 1 is now in communication with the Klonfeet, about 52 acres in each, or an ag at once went on deck. It was intensely dike capital. The line was completed gregate of over 500 acres. Mr. Florman at once went on deck. It was intensely dike capital. The line was completed has received £2,000, or about \$10,000, as dark, and there was a drizzling fog. September 28, and the following day has received 12,000, or about \$10,000, as the money consideration, and besides he I noticed the ship had tilted over to many congratulatory messages were will receive, when the company has been an angle of 15 degrees. The ladies were flashed either way over the wire. The formed to operate the claims, one-twen- ordered into the boats. The first boat first was one sent from Dawson to the lowered sank, and most of the ladies Canadian minister of public works, at The Anaconda group is an immense were drowned. By this time the ship was edge of free milling gold rock, between at an angle of 30 to 40 degrees, but she 300 and 400 feet wide, and lying fully seemed to be securely held by the rocks, exposed on the surface from side to and I concluded the would not sank, the messages indicated, had se side and through the whole length of the There was no panic, but, on the concluded of the celebration of the novel event.

I Thought We Were Lost contain between \$6 and \$8 in free mill- but awaited events. Four other boats the great Yukon capital back to the sea ing gold to the ton. It is practically a were lowered in perfect order. It then for \$3.75, and 20 cents for each addibecame brighter, and I saw we were tional word. quite as cheaply and on as large a scale about 20 feet from the rocks. The canas the famous Treadwell mine of Alas- tain ordered the ladder to be lowered to ka, which works upwards of 1,000 the rocks and we descended. But he stamps, and turns out millions of dollars did not know whether the rocks would Miles Canyon, Hootalingua, Five Fingin dividends to its shareholders every be covered at high tide or not, and so ers and Dawson. year. But the average value of the rock ordered us to climb up. It was a dreadso far as ascertained is much higher fully steep ascent, and it was a wonder lowing table of rates is published. The than that of the Treadwell. The pro- no one was killed. The rocks were al- rates quoted are for 10 words, the adperty is on the lakeside, affording a per- most perpendicular. Then the ladies re- ditional price being for each word in extunned to the ship in the boats, were cess thereof: hauled up and taken to the other side Bennett, B.C., to Cariboo Cross of the ship, where they were lowered on to the rocks by chairs and ladders. They Bennett to Tagish, N. W. T. 60 and 05 also climbed up to a little platform, and

there we stayed all Friday night. "As I left the ship with very little, I returned, but found my stateroom looted, Bennett to Hootalinqua 1 25 and 10 and now my best coat is made from a blanket. We sent up many rockets, and several ships passed, but did not stop. mast say the captain and officers behaved splendidly, but part of the crew secured wines and liquors and got drunk instead of assisting the ladies, who were shivering on the rocks. This was not the fault of the captain, but distinctly that of the company, who hired such a arrivals, a connection is to be made with rascally crew. The captain had no sleep the outside world by wire, by the filling for days, and had it not been for him and the officers we never could have nelle, British Columbia. been sayed. I must also praise the en-

Prevented a Panic. by their thoughtfulness. When the vessel listed to port, they switched the electric fight to larboard of the dynamo; which remained out of the water, and This winter, of course, the work will thus they prevented the light from going wholly experimental. Mr. Feather- out and adding total darkness to the horhoilers to prevent their exploding. They Bromley will return in the spring to must be highly praised for their cool-

"Well, on Friday the captain sent a "What will be the probable capitaliza- party to look for a lighthouse, and they returned Saturday morning The captain That has not yet been determined; then ordered all to go to the lighthouse, whatever the nominal amount, there which he said was six miles away. Afwill be no lack of capital. If there is ter twenty minutes desperate climbing we pay in the rock, and we believe there is, reached the top and started off. There the property will be worked on a mam- were twenty men in the party. It took us about seven hours to cover the distance, and you may imagine what an awful job it was after we had been without food for almost two days.

"The country was all hills and hollows, and we sank to our knees in moss at every step. I left the ship about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and reached the lighthouse between 5 and 6 that night. We were well received by the lighthouse keeper and his sisters, also by Dr. Noble, of the marine department, Ottawa, who was there. Sunday we were ordered back to the ship for provisions, but I could not go, owing to the condition of my feet. I could not get my boots, which had been taken away to blacked before the shin struck, and had to take a boys pair. The result was that when we reached the lighthouse nv. feet were in a fearful condition. who went back were ordered to stay there or take provisions with them. The cantain then sent back another party of fifty, including ladies, and some of them Dropped Exhausted

on the road. Those who came brought few provisions, and all were glad of a sardine or a cracker. Some of us get nothing. Sunday afternoon we heard that some one was lying on the hills. It was an English clergyman, Father Langmore, who was completely exhausted by his efforts. A search party went after him, and missed him but brought in a Catholic priest. Dr. Abbott acted as physician in the absence of Dr. Henderson, who was detained at the rocks. "The steamer Monterey passed outward on Sunday. She took off those of the passengers or crew who wanted to go to England, but positively refused to take usato Quebec or Rimouski, or to go to some port for assistance. I think it positively ernel the Monterey would prepared to work them on a scale equal continued coming in until Tuesday mornnot assist the passengers. Small parties

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Communication Has Been Completed Between the Sea and the Klondike

An Overland Wire to Be Built From Quesnelle to Connect.

Budget of Late News of the Gold Fields of the North.

News reached here to-day that the Ottawa, notifying him of the completion of the great enterprise. All Dawson, the messages indicated, had set out in

An ordinary ten-word message may be sent from Skagway to Dawson, or from

Stations are maintained at Skagway, Bennett, Cariboo, White Horse, Tagish,

For the benefit of merchants the fol-

Bennett to Miles Canyon 75 and 05 Bennett to White Horse Rennett to Lower LeBarge.... 1 00 and 10 Bennett to Five Fingers 2 00 and 15 Bennett to Dawson 3 00 and 15 The above named offices are now open

for business. For a through rate from Skagway add 75 cents for each ten words, and five cents for each word in excess.

According to a report brought by late in of a gap between Atlin and Ques-Both Atlin and Dawson will have tele-

graph connection with Skagway this winter, but the gap, which is a long one to Quesnelle, will not be filled in before next year. Telegraph tolls will necessarily be high when it is completed, but it will be a great thing for the mining

The latest report from Atlin is to the effect that the line to Atlin would reach that city by October 1.

According to late arrivals from Dawson, at claim No. 2 above, Bonanza, Supt. G. T. Coffey has made a splendid showing for six weeks' sluicing. He has worked out to bedrock a ground about 220 feet in length and from 100 to 150 feet in width. 'As high as \$900 pans were taken off the bedrock and 30-ounce nuggets were picked out of the sluice boxes.

Yesterday two gold bricks were turnout at the assay office, weighing fully 40 pounds each, the result of the cleanup. Superintendent Coffey is a Nevada City mining expert of California, and returns home in a couple of weeks for the winter. He will return here next year to complete his operations for the McDonald Bonanza syndicate on Bonanza and Skookum.

J. A. Sands, who with his brother, H. Sands, is a stockholder in a San Francisco syndicate, which is operating in the Klondike and in the American districts of the Forty-mile section. Some weeks ago they shipped \$102,600 worth of gold from Jack Wade and Chicken creeks, both on the American side. Of the amount about \$85,000 was taken from Jack Wade, the remainder being the product of Chicken creek. Their Klondike mines yielded \$78,000.

The Alaska Treadwell Gold Mining Company's report for August of the Treadwell mines shows 540 stamps were running for 29% days. They crushed 59,699 tons of ore, valued at \$93,026, and 1319 tons of sulphurets of a value of \$52,553. The gross value of the bullion was \$155,750, and the operating expenses \$38,500.

The full name of the sultan of Suhi is Hadzi Mohammed Womaloi Kiram.

Abscess Under the Arm.

Another Permanent Cure to the Gredit of B.B.B.

In the beginning of the year 1897 I had a very severe attack of rheumatism. Sometimes I could not walk and had to be drawn in a chair

"When I got better of that a large abscess formed under my arm and caused me a great deal of suffering as well as made me very weak, I had also sores in various parts of my body.

"Being advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters, I thought I would do so, and after taking it the abscess and sores all went away and have never come back on me since. I thing B. B. a wonderful blood purifier and healer and write this that others may know of its great worth." Mrs. Philip S. Rice, Villa Nova,

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Opening of Fall Assizes

Small Docket--Mr. Justice Walkem Presides -- Nichol Libel Case.

Grand Jury Decline to Make a Presentment-Trent Bridge Disaster.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Justice Walkem presiding. blic. The counsel present were: Attorney-General McLean Peters, Q.C., H. D. Helmcken, Q. E. Pooley, Q.C., Robert Cassidy, Belyea, L. P. Duff and George E.

he docket is as follows: Regina vs. Armour, seduction. Regina vs. Morris, keeping a gaming

Regina vs. Union Colliery Co., crimnegligence. (Change of venue d from Nanaimo.) he case of Regina vs. Le Lievre, lating indecent literature, was hdrawn from the docket, the accused ting for speedy trial.

The grand jury is composed of: H. Hirschel-Cohen (foreman.) Donald Fraser. G. Cameron. Herbert Kent. C. F. Beaven.

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James Thompson. 15 154394 941

Mr. E. Crowe-Baker was among those ummoned, but was excused on the ound that he is a Dominion official. His lordship was very brief in his charge to the grand jury. He said that ery fortunately for them and for the try there were only two indictments: them to deal with, one of seduction nd one of keeping a common gaming into details of either case. " He briefmentioned the salient features and inmed the jurors that the witnesses ald be summoned before them to ention to decide whether a true bill returned. The grand jury nen retired,

Regina vs. Nichol: gina vs. Nichol, the one-time famous oley. Mr. Cassidy reminded his lord-

that the trial was adjourned, "to sit on the case, as he had been counsel before and immediately after the bridge ome before the chief justice at the next in it before his appointment to the ssize, or at a special assize." That order was made by Mr. Justice given it is not to be assumed that the ounsel for the defence with Mr. Dais, had notified Mr. Cassidy that in his it became necessary or convenient that Mr. Langley's) opinion the case does another judge should try the case there t come before Mr. Justice Walkem at was nothing in the direction of Mr. Juspresent assize, the order being that tice Martin to prevent that being done. should be tried before the chief jus- The present difficulty would have been who was expected to preside at avoided if Mr. Davey had brought any assize. As his lordship the chief objection he might have had to the atstice was not presiding, Mr. Langley would not go on. Mr. Cassidy directed tention to the memorandum he had rered to, and asked a decision of its If it meant that the case

did not think the chief justice ould be flattered by the attempt to pin is case to his skirts. It may be a long le before his lordship takes an assize Victoria. The regular proportion ould be one in five that his lordship yould take, but on account of his resiuce on the Mainland he does not take en that proportion. As for the governent putting the country to the expense a special assize to allow the defendat to select a judge, the idea was too bsurd to entertain. Possibly some

le order. His jordship said there may have been reason for making the order in that articular language. He would ask Mr. ustice Martin about it. He was satsfied it was never intended to select the

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Regina vs. Union Colliery Co. ence arising out of the disaster at rent River in August last dused by collapse of a bridge on the line of d Union wharf.

pears for the Crown and the defence n the hands of Messrs. C. E. Pooley d L. P. Duff.

After the indictment had been read placednescoptaby repairs. Too hou d before a plea was entered, counsel gued some preliminary objections, the

His lordship could not understand advantage had reserved a case for referif fine were intended, the section ence to the higher court.

plead.

The grand jury returned at this juncture and brought in true bills in the

cases of Armour and Morris. His lordship thanked the grand jury and said it was not his intention to address them at length. It was, as he had already stated, a small docket and there was nothing else at present to require their attention, but it was customary Fall Assizes opened this morning, for the grand jury to visit the public institutions and make a presentment regarding such matters as they deemed murder committed within the last few as he had stated. days. His lordship did not say the police were not doing all that could be by him in that connection:

> had a conversation upon the matter referred to and had decided not to make ferred to and had decided not to make any presentment at all. The presentments of grand juries, it seemed to them, ing on the destruction of a

was true that all governments were retimbers. He then ran for safety, because he thought those he took were asked the foreman for an explanation of miss in attending to such matters. When he and his companion returned sufficient. The bridge was made of the delay, and on being informed that a he was a member of the government it they found the cars lying piled upon the was sometimes the case. He again bank, and the engine in the bed of the Re-examined by Mr. Maclean, witness given. thanked the jury and informed them that although there was nothing at present to require their continued attendent to require their continued attendweek alive. Miss Horne died the same was a Howe truss, 133 feet wide. He Pooley proceeded with his opening adance, he could not discharge them, as evening. The train went on to the bridge assisted in taking it down and erecting dress for the defence: He said that the during the progress of the assize which trouble until the truss broke and the Mr. Maclean was proceeding to ask was one of negligence. It would be it would be convenient to bring before, engine came through.

If the witness found in the Nanaimo rive shown in evidence that the bridge was them. They would be excused from at
Cross-examined by Mr. Pooley wi nesser bridge any timbers as rotten as excarefully examined in 1897, when 20,000 tendance, however, unless called upon The grand jurymen then left the court, and it being I o'clock an adjournment was taken until 2:30.

THIS AFTERNOON. tained from him a copy of his note of was held.

the order, which was as follows: On Mr. Davey's application to adup. It was suggested that if the prose-cutor, Mr. Turner, returned within a witness said very passionately wince newspaper for criminal libel go over to the next assizes; and no ob-in Messrs. J. H. Turner and C. E. jection being taken to such a course it better behaved. was so ordered. It was apparently as- Cross-examined on this point, the wit greed, and the matter stood over for a ready come before the chief justice, er.

Trial in the usual way at the spring and he being thoroughly familiar with it.

When Walker left the box he address e-trial in the usual way at the spring and he being thoroughly familiar with the legal gentlemen and said: "Now. ssizes. On the latter occasion the case that it would continue to be dealt with ed the legal gentlemen and said: "Now. by him and on the suggestion being will you want me any more?" and put was mentioned, and upon the application by him, and on the suggestion being assidy was not present, the adjourn- objection was taken and it was so or- order. ment being asked for by his partner, dered. Not the slightest intimation was Mr. Davey. Counsel had found no formal order for adjournment was taken was unsatisfactory, or in any way unout, but he found a memorandum to the desirable. Mr. Justice Martin could not hefore and immediately after the height bench. Though his direction was so

Mr. Langley, who acted as intention was to vest the chief justice with sole jurisdiction; if for any reason

tention of the judge. Mr. Justice Walkem said the case could come up at this assize. Mr. Cassidy was anxious for Mr. Langley to say if he would admit the ust be taken by the chief justice, it publication of the libel, but Mr. Langley as an extraordinary order. Mr. Cas- said that was neither the time nor place for any such admission to be made The work of selecting a jury in the case of Regina vs. the Union Colliery Co. was proceeding when the Times went to press.

(From Thursday's Daily.) When the Times went to press yesterday aftermoon the work of selecting a jucy in the case of Regma vs. the Union Colliery Company, criminal negligence, was proceeding. The jury was secured Keene, Charles A. Goodwin, George tendance until to-morrow morning.

Keown and Robert Harris. The indictment was then read, and the defence declining to plead, the presiding judge directed that a plea of not guilty

be entered. To clear the ground Mr. Maclean asked ounsel for the defence to make certain admissions, which were agreed to, and vers as follows: 1st. That the Union Colliery Company is an incorporated company. 2nd. That the company is still in existence, 3rd. That they built, main-Deputy Attorney General McLean tained and operated a line of orallway and bridge, as set out in the indictment; and that the bridge was originally constructed in 1888, and has not been re-

The Deputy Attorney-General alfi his address to the inry said it was brobably cipal one of which was that a cor- the first time any of the jurymen had ation cannot be indicted for man- taken part in a trial at which there was no prisoner in the dock. This was Mr. McLean relied upon the new legis- due to the proceedings being against a n, which was passed for the special corporation; a fictitious person to whom se of including corporations, sec- large powers are given. They were there is 213 and 639 of the code. The for the purpose of deciding whether, havs are to the effect that the crime given those large powers, the corporation punished in the way which is was to be held responsible for any gross pplicable to corporations. Mr. McLean, negligence which resulted in death and ntended that this new legislation was injury to other persons. His lordship and that the punishment applicable to proceedings of that nature, but in order to give the defendants every possible

the first indictment of this kind ever opinion the corporation had been guilty together with clamps, belts and leaves, safe, and he should have condemned a drawn. He was compelled to decide of gross negligence. It had been said of which latter there were four. that a new offence was created and he that a corporation had not a soul to Witness crossed the bridge on the day bers in it were so rotten.

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ed to the coal train running from the mines to Union wharf. This statement was taken exception to by Mr. Pooley, senior counsel for the defence, and Mr. Maclean expressed himself quite willing to be corrected. In the course of the examination of a witness later in the afternoon it was made quite clear that Mr. Maclean had correctly stated the fact, and that on two days in the week worthy. There had been a shocking a passenger car was attached to the train

Enoch Walker was first called. There was something about the young man's done. They were a very efficient body of men and there was nothing to be said ficient in some respect, and it afterwards appeared that he is exceedingly The foreman, Mr. H. Hirschel-Cohen, sighted, and his demeanor proved that he said he and his brother jurymen had is the possessor of a very imperfect concention of the dignity of a judge.

were not regarded with any seriousness breakwater close to the bridge in the valby the authorities and it was wasting lev of the Trent river, on the morning of hibits 7 and 9 were not the worst stood it, the foreman of the jury made the time of the members of the jury to the accident. He was a companied by prepare one under those circumstances. another man. He saw the train samples of wood he saw on the ground the mistake of supposing the time set His lordship regretted the necessity come on to the bridge, and after the wreck. There were others just was 2:30; so the court was delayed half for such a decision being arrived at. It heard the crash of the parting as bad. He didn't take other samples an hour on his account. His lordship it sometimes happened a case came up slovly, and there was no indication of the new one,

said he guessed there were four cars on hibits 7 and 9, but the question was feet of new braces were put in and the the span in addition to the engine. He over-ruled.

was very short-sighted, and was unable | The next witness was Richard Elliott, bridge was good enough to last until from where he was in the box to distin- a contractor and builder. His exper- October, 1899. It was again examined

Amid the hubbub occasioned by bring- witness on a point he had omitted in his from his experience with Douglas fir he August 9th, the bridge was again exing in some of the heavy timbers which original examination. This was strong thought the life of it in bridges exposed amined and tested, and although it had m to deal with, one of seduction are of keeping a common gaming His lordship did not intend to details of either case. He brief details of either case. He brief the made at the last assize in the last assize in the case of Regina vs. If objected to by counsel for the details of either case. He brief the had asked Mr. Justice Martin about the took a piece of rotten vood from the life, becomes brittle and cannot be depended upon to carry the same strain. case of Regina vs. Nichol, and had ob- court at Union, where the coroner's jury

About his time witness, having been repeatedly told to spark up, made a very journ the trial being granted, the questiment reply to the judge. Mr. Justion as to when it should be held came tice Walken, fold him to keep his band Mr. Cassidy mentioned the case of Re-reasonably short time, a special assize, hand ain't in ma mouth." His lordship in a vs. Nichol, the one-time famous should, if possible, be held to dispose of warned him that if he were imperticeedings against the editor of the the matter, but that otherwise it should nent he would be committed to jail, and

the prosecution was adjourned. Mr. made that it should be tried by him, no on his hat. He was promptly called to William Bell, who was working with

> The train was running very slowly on truss bridges. the bridge. Witness estimated there were bridge and found portions so rotten they could be crumbled like flour in the hand. gines used by the company on that

gineer Walker was an experienced man, There was an unusual jolting before the bridge gave way. jury. The first intimation he had of the shown him. bridge giving way was when he saw the

the locomotive and two on the cars. En-

Dr. Railey was the last witness an his evidence was purely formal. An adjournment was then taken until 10 o'clock this morning.

---TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

The court resumed shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, and as it is proband composed of the following: George able the case of Regina vs. the Union Tite, foreman, W. Hazzard, George N. Colliery Co. will continue for some time, Gowen, Samuel R. Chester, James Dud- and there will be no occasion to empangeon, Robert G. Sinclair, W. Astley el another jury, the jurymen not engag-Jones. Thomas G. Dearberg, James ed in the case were excused from at-

Occupying a seat at the right of Mr. Justice Walkem was Chief Justice Tuck, of New Brunswick, who was an interested spectator of the proceedings for some time.

The first witness called was Daniel Hattie, a wood carpenter of fifteen years' experience. He had worked on bridges in Nova Scotia and in the States. He has assisted in the construction and tearing down of Howe truss bridges, working sometimes as a foreman. He had gained some knowledge of the life and duration of certain woods. He estimated the duration of a bridge constructed of Douglas fir, to be about eight years. After that time the timber would be brittle. At the time of the accident he was working at Union wharf, about four or five miles from the

bridge. One of the spans of the bridge was 133 feet. He had known of other Howe truss bridges with longer spans. The railway track in this case was on upper cord of the bridge. Cord exhibit-

Mr. Duff objected to the witness giving evidence regarding the construction ed especially for such cases as had decided that a corporation is liable of the bridge on the ground that it was a matter for an engineer to deal with and not for a carpenter. The objection was over-ruled, but subsequently Mr. Duff stated that all the expert testimony not been so worded, instead of in . The jury were there as judges of fact, of the witness was subject to the same "clumsy" way adopted. He was glad, and from the evidence laid before them objection. Continuing, the witness said argument had occurred, for this is to report to his lordship whether in their in this bridge the lower cords were put

judgment must be one such as is given ferent direction, and now that corporation for the cords he examined "pretty badly the weight of a locomotive weighing SS capital; \$1,000,000; headquarters at Sidjudgment must be one such as is given against corporations when they are considered. The question, however, would be reserved.

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then said that in his opinion the bottom shown in the specimens, with cords near the centre had drawn apart. The bottom cord was in the worst con-

Cross-examined by Mr. Pooley the

witness testified that he had worked on railway bridges on the Jersey Central. He was very uncertain about the dates of his engagements and the length of time he had worked on bridges. He had been employed as a foreman on several of the bridges on the E. & N. road. His work on the Jersey Central was repairing trestles. His statement in regard to the life of Douglas fir in bridges was 2 o'clock. based upon information received from others, who told him how long the bridges from which the wood he had Douglas fir.

gether. There was a good deal of rot- red and that loss of life had resulted. ten wood where the broken parts were and 9 was rotten. The worst was in the exercised.

ther the rot had proceeded to such an of the E. & N. railway. He extent as to make the bridge unsafe. The cupied that position since 1884. lower cord was unsafe. He saw a test

said he did not know that the hole was fic. a test hole; he presumed it was. He Witness was being cross-examined by could form no estimate of the load the Mr. Maclean when the Times went to bridge could carry. When he said it was unsafe he meant it showed signs of rot. Was not familiar with the bridge "Necessity knows no law." It is a law before its fall, but he knew this was the bottom cord. He knew that from his pure, and Hood's Sarsaparilla does it. knowledge of the construction of Hove

He had taken down a road bridge An Unimportant Issue-A Batch four cars on the span when it gave way. Which he was told had seen four cars on the span when it gave way. Years, and the Douglas fir he had taken out was pretty good, but in another case where the timber had only been in use eight or nine years it was pretty rotten. cut at some other seasons. The quest treal, liquidators in the matter of La branch. There were eight persons on

largely one of repairs. Re-examined by Mr. Maclean, witness explained that he knew the lower from the upper cords in a bridge of this

George A. Keefer was then called. He cars ahead of him disappearing. The is a civil engineer, and has had 35 or. The following appointments are wazettrain was runing about 6 or 7 miles an 40 years experience, principally as a rail- ted: ninion government he had particular experience with bridge work, and it had proven that eight years was generally the limit of endurance of bridges conwould be the extreme limit. For the and a provincial police constable. first three or four years all that would be necessary would be ordinary repairs. but after that period more care would

e needed. Witness explained the principle of the Howe truss: "The strength of the bridge its weakest point, is it not?" asked Mr. Maclean.

"Oh! of course," said the witness, "The speed of a mule train is that of he slowest mule," interjected his lord-Examining the timbers shown him, the witness said they were rotten and un-

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able to corporations" as meaning a fine. Durse. It had been thought at one time broken cars and timber. He saw two of in the timber shown him. There was no There is no tensile strength whatever corporated? cable to corporations" as meaning a fine. The result of that corporations were out of reach of the legislature is supposed to know this kind of case and he was compelled to modern legislation had been in a different discontinuous that corporations were out of reach of the bodies taken out.

The Peterborov the bodies taken out.

He also examined the bridge a day last rength of it. Such wood would break give effect to their meaning, that the

> Mr. Maclean then went at length into the details of the disaster, in the course of which he made the statement that sometimes a passenger car was attached to the coal train unning from the coal train unning fro part of the bridge gave way first, but but a that would include an allowance in the meantime a valid objection is made

Re-examined by Mr. Maclean, witness of. said he would have deemed it his duty to condemn this bridge had he been inspector. This was objected to as not rising out of cross-examination.

Notice is given that the Pacific Coast Power Company, Ltd., a specially incorporated company, registered Sept. 18, 1899, has submitted its undertaking to

An adjournment was then taken until pany is \$30,000.

THIS AFTERNOON.

Although the court was adjourned unmistake was made, the juryman was for-

whole question for the jury to decide guish the features of the members of the lience extended to working on Howe on June 16, 1898, when it was found truss bridges in road work. He had live to deflect only five eights of an inch.

Mr. Maclean desired to re-examine the ed on Vancouver Island 24 years, and Eight days before the accident, viz., on to deflect only five eights of an inch,

The cords of the bridge in question regretted quite as keenly as any con-were constructed of "leaves" bolted to-Counsel defined the legal meaning of exposed and where the wood had been negligence, and stated that the evidence sawn, but the worst rot was in the to be laid before the jury would estabbreaks. The wood in both exhibits 7 lish the fact that all due care had been

lower cord; ... The first witness for the defence was Witness would not like to say who Mr. W. E. Pinder, C.E., the engineer

Examined by Mr. Duff. witness said hole which he presumed was made for he knew of bridges on the E. & N. Pooley. Mr. Cassidy reminded his lord- was so ordered. It was apparently as hip that the case was first heard at the sumed by both parties, and was comness said the piece of rotten wood was not taken from a pile, but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile, but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile, but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile, but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile, but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile, but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile, but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile but from a string all assizes last year, when the jury distinction of taken from a pile but from a string all assizes last year. until 1897, which stood the test of traf-

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE Minor Appointments-New Com-

In the Official Gazette issued to-night Hugh Grant, the fireman of the train, described his experience. The engine, No. 4, was heavier than the other ention of the duration of a bridge was Banque Vine Marie, that in conformity with an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Archibald, of date 23rd September 1899, a first dividend of twenty-five per kind because the lower were put to- cent, on all the notes in circulation, of the train. He jumped off and escaped in gether with keys and clamps, as this one the bank, shall be payable on the 12th October next, at the principal office, No. 153 St. James street, Montreal.

> way engineer. As inspector for the Do- James D. Gordon, of Tobacco Plains. East Kootenay, to be a coroner within and for the province of British Columbia, William Dodd, of the town of Yale, o be mining recorder and a collector of structed of Douglas fir. Ten years revenue tax for the Yale mining division, Alexander Lochore, of Foster's Bar to be a license commissioner for the Ash croft license district, vice F. W. Foster.

esigned. Herbert Ridley Townsend, of Rossland. be a registrar under the "Marriage Act," and a deputy of the registrar of the Rossland registry of the Suprem

court.

John Boultbee, of the city of Rossland P. M. to hold small debts courts for the said city and within a redius miles therefrom, vice John Kirkup, William P. Marchant, of the city ictoria, to be a clerk in the office of the registrar of the Supreme court, Vic oria, vice D. MacBrady, resigned. To be justices of the peace for the ounties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vanouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay: Frank Compton Sewell, of Sandon; James Buie Leighton, of Clinton; Edward Hunt, of Steveston; John C. Drewry, of Moyie; Robert E. Kittn. of Ladner; Neil McLeod Curran, o Kimberley, East Kootenay, Jas. Lockie Brown, of Surrey; Rasmus Hansen, of Cape Scott, Vancouver Island, and Berg, of Trail.

Licenses have been issued to the fol owing extra-provincial companies: The British Columbia Mercantile dining Syndicate, Ltd.: capital, £5,000: ead office at Winchester House, Lon-

don, Eng.
The Dewdney Canadian Syndicate, Ltd.; capital, £50,050; divided into 50,-000 ordinary shares of £1 each, and 50 deferred shares of £1 each. The head-quarters are situated in High Holborn, County of London, Eng. . The Cobeldick Dredge No. 1 Co., Ltd.; capital, £20,000; headquarters in Eng-

The Enterprise (B.C.) Mines, Ltd.; capital, £150,000; divided into 150,000

The following companies have been i

The Peterborough Townsite Company. possible way of computing the carrying Ltd.; capital, \$50,000; headquarters at The Expansion Gold Mining Co., Litd.;

ing engineer of Rossland, B. C., has been said the defence would not he held to be within the reach of the law and responsible to the public.

In was time that in exchange for the should wharf end. In the left lower cord he also saw a break in the centre of the bridge.

Cross-examined by Mr. Pooley, witness ing engineer of Rossland, B. C., has been said he knew of no railway bridges on the C. P. R. when he was inspecting t

the objection was over-ruled. Witness for such deterioration of timber as to District Registrar T. O. Tomley in writing by a person claiming part there-

> rising out of cross-examination. 1899, has submitted its undertaking to To his lordship, witness said that had the Lieut.-Governor in substance as folhe been superintending the road the first lows. To construct a dam across Poweil few years he would have considered only river in New Westminster district at a ordinary care required. From six to suitable point above the falls, and to eight years he would consider great care convey water thence to some place on necessary, and after that time every the sea coast, to be used for the develop known test should be applied.

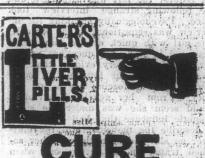
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NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Ortawa, Oct. 3.—In the supreme court to day the case of Pacaud against the Crown was won by Pacaud, This arose, out of the Base des Chaleurs case, Ernest Pacaud was sued for \$100,000. Judgment was given against him in all the courts below. The supreme court to-day allows the appeal with costs and

the petition of rights was dismissed with costs to the appellant in all courts, The government have no knowledge of the story published in the Military Gazette that Canada will send a contingent to the Transvaal.

D. McKinhon, a mining man of Alberul, is registered at the Victoria.



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The Murder of Mrs. Bings

No New Developments--The Police Following Up Every

Clairvoyant Pictures the Tragedy, the Murderer and His

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

There is absolutely nothing new to report in connection with the horrible murder of Mrs. Bings on the Indian reserve on Friday night. The provincial and city police forces are combining their efforts in a systematic search and are carefully following up every likely avenue to the detection of the perpetrators of the deed. That this is difficult work can easily be imagined. The vast territory requiring to be watched, the chances of eluding arrest, which every succeeding hour increase, are all against the police in their work, but under the direction of the heads of the department the task is being performed with a care-fulness which it is hoped will bear fruit in the arrest of the murderer.

The funeral of the murdered woman is taking place from the family residence, Victoria West, as the Times goes to press. The remains will be interred in Ross Bay cemetery.

Miss Harris, who lives with her mother on Milne street, was placed into a hypnotic trance yesterday afternoon and taken by Dr. Dumain to the scene of the murder. She was followed by a large crowd whose morbid curiosity scarcely became them, over the supposed

Last evening a Times reporter called at Mrs. Harris's house, where although the occupants were in bed asleep, he was finally admitted by the mother. At his request the girl was awakened and the following strange interview took place. Psychologically speaking the in- An Explorer Who Has Traced the Edterview was sensational in the extreme The girl with quick erratic movements answered in jerks the questions put to her, and it was very evident that she was still under the influence of some power that was forcing her to tell her From her general behavior it would seem she was under the same hypnotic influence that had caused her to describe the movements of the murderer as she had seen them in her socalled trance in the afternoon, when the easily impressed crowd were carried

To say that the girl is the easy victim of any more strongly minded individual would be putting it mildly, for during the conversation, her questiner, thinking carefully out an answer put a question to her, and concentrating his entire wer required the girl in reply answered exactly as wished, which goes to prove that in the afternoon she was influenced to give voice to a cleverly concocted story, which though strangely descriptive, lacked detail.

Finding that the girl on arising from her slumber was in exactly the same state, that is to say, still under some powerful influence, she was allowed to repeat the story as was told in the afternoon, with occasional interruptions. "Where, after the influence had been

brought to bear on you, did you find yourself?"

"Standing looking at the body of the but the stockings. The man then removed them, and after wiping his hands on them proceeded to cross the bridge, not looking back until he almost reached the middle. He crossed over on the left hand side, and about the centre of the bridge he took from his pocket the stockings and threw them over into the water. He was dressed in a dark suit of clothes, with a striped plaid shirt, a slouch hat of some dark material, and there was a patch on the knee of the right leg of his trousers. He had a growth of hair on his lips and cheeks, but his chin was clean. He proceeded ocress the bridge and hid for some few minutes behind some cars at the depot. Wassing through the small gate he sneaked along by the Queen's Hotel, crossed Johnson street through the lower alley to Yates, quickening his footsteps as he went. Turning to the right down Yates he made for the water through one of the wharves, searching for a boat. In had left the bridge. He came up from the water and skirted along Wharf street, hesitating at Jones's boathouse, where he again searched for a boat. From there he went on to James Bay bridge, stopping about three-quarters of the way across to remove his coat, and here it was that I saw he had a patch on the right elbow of his shirt. intentions here were evidently suicidal, but on second thought he replaced his coat and proceeded across the bridge, turning to the right and going down the bank, again looking for a boat. From there I saw him go to Baker and Colson's wharf, and then towards the Charmer, always searching for a boat.' Asking the girl if he met anyone here.

avoid her he crossed the road." Here comes the part where the interrogator thought of obtaining an answer suggested by himself. He asked if the woman was dressed in a light brown cloak, white shirt waist and dark skirt, to which Miss Harris replied: "Yes, that is how I see her." there she said the man retraced his agony from blind, itching piles, and can the whole question and into the condisteps until he again arrived at Jones's brought back to her normal state by Dr. under treatment with well known physici-, the proposed deal for his firm. He will

she said: "Yes, a lady, and in order to

It is a very clever story, put into her mind at the instigation of some strong-minded party and serves to show what some individuals have over

This afternoon the girl is going over | gold.' the ground again, conducted by her Dr. Chase's Ointment is known through- tion of the Canton-Hangkow railway, mother and Dr. Dumain, and more sen- out the world as the one and positive cure and grant a revision of the undertaking sational details are looked for.

for piles; 60c. a box at all dealers, or to the Franco-Belgian combination.

B. C. ORPHAN'S HOME. Ladies' Committee Meeting Held Yes-

The usual monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the B. C. Protestant Orphange was held yesterday afternoon at the home. Mrs. McCulloch, the president, occupied the chair.

a letter from Rev. Canon Paddon was then read. The writer requested that the five children of Mrs. Horn be allowed to return to the mother's home. pecial committee reported that Mrs. Horn is a confirmed invalid and dependent upon charity for support. As Canon Dawson Murderer Adjudged In Paddon is determined to have the children sent to their mother, and threatened legal proceedings, the request was grant-

The visiting committee reported that four children have been admitted during the month, and also that the kindergarten school under Miss Glover's careful attention is in a satisfactory condition. The report was received and filed.

The following donations for September were received and gratefully acknow-ledged: Mr. Edwin Johnson (Corfield, B. C.), box of pears; Mrs. Alex. Wilson, clothing; Mrs. J. B. Lovell, jam; Mrs. Rant, box of plums: Mrs. Leitch, clothing; Mrs. McNeill, clothing; Mrs. A. W. Pimbury (Corfield), box of pears; Mr. J. McHaynes, two boxes pears and box butter; Ladies' Aid, First Presbyterian Church, cakes; Mrs. W. J. Smith, clothing and boots; Mrs. A. R. Milne, clothing; Mr. Fisher (Metchosin), three sacks potatoes, one sack vegetables; Mrs. Two companies, were formed from the Vigor, clothing; Mrs. T. Earle, clothing; McLean party and by Dr. Hallwright, St. Mark's Church, Salt Spring Island, of England. It is said that the Hudthree sacks of recent the sacks of three sacks of vegetables and four boxes fruit; Mrs. Jackson, clothing; Mrs. J. tor Rutledge, of the N.W.M.P., are in-Cochrane, clothing and boots; Mrs. terested largely in the finds. The two Milne, clothing and hats; Mr. J. Cots-companies sent representatives out to E. Knowles, milk daily; Colonist, Times and Globe Publishing Companies, daily ments of the assays showed that the papers; A Friend, apples.

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FROM NORTHERN TRAILS.

Mr. V. H. Dupont, who for the past two years has been exploring and surveying in the vicinity of the upper Stikne and branches to ascertain the condition of the various trails, and if possible, a convenient and passable route between Edmonton and Dawson, arrived. to-day on the Danube.

Mr. Dupont was exploring in the in-terests of the Dominion authorities, and official report.

Speaking to a Times reporter this morning, Mr. Dupont said it was in 1897 that he commenced his explorations, and until a few days ago he has been engaged almost ceaselessly on his task; no mans an easy one.

The project was to survey from Edmonton to Dease Lake, at the same ster. time explore a branch along the Skeena, communicating with the sea at Port Essington. In some places parficularly on what is known as the Telegraph trail, the routes are in bad condition. A little over a month ago the direction of a tle over a month ago a survey party under the direction of a Mr. O'Dwyer dis-

covered the body of a man in a cabin on the latter trail. murdered woman, which had nothing on the junction of the Findley and Parsnip rivers, while another party worked points. from the junction into the Omineca. At Dease lake there is a party of explorers. who made an arduous journey of 107 miles along the Stikine river toward the headwaters. The explorations of the past two years, according to Mr. Dupont, complete the route from Edmonton as far as Dease lake, including the branch toward the sea communication at Port Essington. The remaining territory between Dease lake and the Klondike metropolis was explored some time

opened up. Mr. Dupont's party consists of twelve men besides himself, five of whom archarge, are expected to arrive shortly. o'clock a,m and the day man comes on In his conversation this morning Mr. at 7. It was between these hours that fact the idea to get away on a boat was Dupont made particular mention of the uppermost in his mind, as soon as he fact that the headwaters of the Stikene and Skeena form a distinct junction, while the headwaters of the Naas join those of a tributary of the Stikine, a fact apparently not traced on the map.

Mr. Dupont and party are registered at the Dawson.

THAN I CAN TELL.

With Torturing, Itching Piles-Had Fifteen Tumors Removed-No Cure Until I Used

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

From Calgary, N. W. T., comes this record of a remarkable cure of itching piles, Mr. W. D. Thornton, blacksmith, of that look into the possibilities of contracting town, tells the facts of his case as follows: to build 600 miles of railway, to the efhonestly say that I have spent \$1,000 try- tion of the labor market and he does house, where she says she was ing different so-called cures, and have been not think there would be any money in ans in Orillia, Peterboro and Lakefield. I return in a few weeks. had fifteen tumors removed, but obtained

no positive cure. "I have suffered more than I can tell, subject; but can now say that, thanks to Dr. weak and semi-witted beings who are Chase's Cintment, I am positively cured, Chitung has recommended that the made victims of the worst form of hyp- and by one and a half boxes. I consider Chinese government abandon negotiathis standard continent worth its weight in tions with the American syndicate under

Gold on Great Slave Lake

Routine business was disposed of and Prospectors F.nd Quartz Which Assays \$5,800 to the

> sane--Will Be Sent to New Westminster.

News comes from Dawson of a rich strike on Great Slave Lake. A party of men slipped away quietly from Daw son a short time ago on a stampede to Great Slave Lake, N.W.T. These men had come in by the Edmonton men had come in by the Edmonton route, and on the way hither they had become aware of the quartz strike on Atlin and become aware of the quartz strike on Slave Lake, but not of its immense richness. Wm. Clarke, a guide of Athaness. basca, made the quartz strike. A Mr Belyea (Saanich road), box apples; Mrs. McLean, found the lodes afterwards and was instrumental in having some sixty locations staked and recorded. The sil side of the lake and the gold ones at Pont du Lac, northeast end of Great

son's Bay Company factor and Inspec-tor Rutledge, of the N.W.M.P. are inford, further repairs to furnace; Mr. R. make contracts to bring in machinery including a smelter. The sworn state richest ore went \$5,800 to the ton, and \$2,300 was the lowest per ton.

Slave Lake.

Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has miles, and the gentlemen who left Dawson proceeded up the Yukon and out people unable to procure the Ear Drums to Victoria. They will enter the Slave Lake country via Edmonton. The fact that they came by the Edmonton route shows that they place implicit confidence in the report sent here to them and they hope to get on the ground before the lodes in sight are staked,

The man who brought in the report said there were 250 miners and men strung along from Fort St. John to the headwaters of the Findlay river, who were then down with scurvy. One man of their own party was drowned in Slave Lake. He reported that Hanbury, the traveller, had started in at Hudson's Bay this spring and was crossing the northern country through the barren According to other advices received

from Dawson a mass meeting of citizens was held there on September forn to Five hundred were present. Arthur Goddard, the murderer of his cabin mate, James Prater, on June 2nd

last, has been adjudged insane at the setting of the Territorial Court at Dawson and will be sent to New Westmin-Norman Macaulay has sold his tram

way at the White Horse, according to a report published in the Yukon Sun of Sept. 19th, to an English syndicate for

Nome is still on. Three hundred left during the week ending September 19th.

lates the whole system. It never disap HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family

Railway.

A LANDSLIDE Occurs on the White Pass & Yukon thing at Skagway.

Passengers who arrived from the north by the steamer Cutch report the occurrence of a landslide on the White Pass The slide occurred between 6 and 7 Kamloops ... Oct 9, 10 hours, and, judging from former cleanups, there must have been from 20 to 30 ed, and awaits the action of the author- about seven miles from Skagway. This ities as to whether it will be properly is the place where the road may be said to commence its climb up the White Pass, and is just beyond the curve made Mrs. A. Walker, of Union, is registered rived on the Danube this morning. The up the right fork of the Skagway. The at the Occidental remaining seven, with the pack train in night track-walker goes off duty at 6 rocks broke loose from shove and came down, tearing out about fifty feet of the track and demolishing a dry wall built on the valley side of the road. The day

man discovered the mishan and walked to the nearest telegraph station at Camp One and informed the officials. Superintendent Whiting went to the spot immediately and a work train from the summit was ordered down with a gang of men rapidly clearing the debris. putting the road in condition for travel again. All traffic was suspended for two

It is fortunate the accident occurred at a time when there was no train there.

D. D. MANN COMING HOME. Will Not Build the Chinese Railway-Negotiations With Americans to Be Abandoned.

A letter has been received from D. D. Mann, who recently went to China to "For fifteen years I suffered untold fect that he has looked carefully into The following cablegram received to-

day from Shanghai bears on the same "It is reported that the Viceroy Chang a Washington contract for the construcSome Clothing is made to or= der, not made to fit. Shorey's Clothing is made to fit, not made to order. Every garment guaranteed. Sold only by the best dealers.

Its Creeks

Late Arrival Talks of the Mining Activity of the District.

Excellent Hydraulic Properties-Atlin City is Making

A ventleman who has been promined in Atlan mining circles during the past few months, J. M. Bogart, arrived this morning on the Victorian from the Sound. Mr. Bogart took passage from Skagway on the steamer City or Seattle, which arrived in Seattle yesteroay morning at two o'clock. Shortly after leaving Skagway the steamer sastained an injury to her engines, which delayed her at Juneau for half a day for repairs, and this loss was responsible for another delay at Seymour narrows, the tide being too low to attempt the passage. Mr. Bogart was interested in a placer claim on Wright ereek, and seems inclined to regard that property from a pessimistic standpoint, and has recently disposed of it, apparently with considerable

Speaking of the possibilities of the various creeks, Mr. Bogart is of the opinion that Pine creek offers the best opportunities to the placer miner. The upper and lower portions are not producing to any great extent, but there is about a mile and a half of splendid property, which will inevitably bring the owners wealth. There are a large number of good properties on Wright creek, but, unfortu nately in many cases work on them was commenced late, the efforts of the operator being interfered with by the overflow of water.

According to Mr. Bogart, there is very majority being perfectly satisfied with the decisions of Commissioner Irving. In pute were really not worth contending for, as subsequent operations on them The stampede from Dawson to Cape have fully demonstrated. Speaking of the quartz possibilities in the Boulder creek country Mr. Bogart expresses the utmost confidence in them, some of the properties so far having turned out well, This so-called Telegraph trail connects
Ashcroft with Telegraph creek, and is covered with the bones of dead horses and dogs. Mr. Dupont stated that last year he explored the Peace River district and vicinity from Edmonton to the junction of the Findley and Part.

This so-called Telegraph trail connects

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New Westminster.....Oct. 3. 4, 5, 6

Capt. George Brown, lately of S.S. Tees, was taken to Jubilee hospital this morning seriously ill

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Late News Evening to Discuss the Proposed From Atlin

A Three Pound Nugget of Gold -- Robbery From Sluice

A Telegraph Line Being Constructed to Atlin

According to reports from Athin, Mr. A. loorhouse, who is working No. 6 below on Wright, has the honor of finding on his aim the biggest nugget of pure gold yet aldermanic board, which will permit of found in the Atlin camp. He took it out of the ratepayers being given an opportunhis sluice box one day last week. The ity to decide at the polls the question of weight is 3lb. 2 oz., flat in form, and the granting a subsidy. Mr. Cushing says value over \$600. It is a beauty. The that at least one speaker surprised him is yielding a handsome profit.

News is also given of a robbery from some sluice boxes on Pine creek. Messrs. 7, 8, and 9 benches below Discovery on the ing structures are being erected. At south side of Pine had their sluice boxes over a defeat until the defeat is certain. ing 12 or 14 men. The night shift closed determined to leave no effort unmade in general conversation. From the reports down for the usual midnight meal, and the work of educating the people of Victhese little "shakes" seem to be a regular when they returned to work found that toria in the advantages to be gained by the first two boxes had been emptied and the connection offered with the outside the contents carried off. These claims have World. minion, and will leave very shortly for been paying big money, and although it is of course impossible to state accurately the amount of the robbery, it must have been a considerable sum in value. The men had been at work for a good many ups, there must have been from 20 to 30 ounces of gold in the first two boxes. No che has been found to the identity of the

robbers. It is the first crime of the kind yet reported in the district, and if the criminals are apprehended they should get the full penalty the law allows.

Atkin Globe of Sept. 28th says the telegraph wires had been stretched to within 25 miles of Atkin, and that in all probability they would reach the city before the end of the week. The line runs through small timber for the greater part of the 125 miles between here and Tagish, and as 125 trict is calm, there should be little or no obstruction during the winter. At Tagish connection is being made with the line north to Dawson and south to Skagway. The Atlin office will be in the building formerly occupied by the post office on the corner of Pearl and Second streets.

WON HIS CASE.

Doctors Said He Must Die, But He Rallied Under South American Kidney Cure, and Diabetes Was Absolutely Cured.

A prominent legal light in a Cana-

dian Western town treated and dieted for years for what the doctors diagnosed an incurable case of diabetes. became so had that he had to quit his practice, other complications setting in. and his sufferings were most intense. Almost as a last resort he tried South American Kidney Cure, and, to his own surprise, immediately began to improve. This is over a year ago. He continued taking this greatest of kidney specifics, and to-day he is a well man. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Oct. 3.-Stock market, morn ing board: War Eagle, xd. 305, 299; Payne xd. 116, 113; Montreal and London xd, 55, 50; Republic xd., 118, 116. Sales: War Eagle, 2000 at 300, 3500 at 295, 7500 at 300 Payne 2000 at 113, 1000 at 1131/2, 2000 at 113, 250 at 113; Republic 4000 at 117.

VICTORIA, B.C. PORT ANGELES FERRY. Public Meeting to be Held on Friday

The promoters of the Port Angeles erry connection scheme, so far from being discouraged by the expressions of opinion at last night's meeting of the council, are continuing their work vigprously, and at a committee meeting held this morning it was decided to hold a public meeting in A. O. U. W. hall on Friday evening for the purpose of having the details of the proposal thoroughly explained to the ratepayers.

The meeting will be addressed by prom inent citizens of Victoria, and full and free discussion will be invited.

A Times reporter had a chat with President Cushing of the Port Angeles Eastern Railway Company this morning, and found that gentleman quite hopeful that a change may take place in the attitude of some of the members of the night, as he understood one of the aldermen who spoke against the by-law was a supporter of the proposed sub-

Mr. Cushing says it is no use crying

J. McPhee, of Comox, is a guest at the Oriental.

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A general meeting of the Islands' Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association will be held at the Hall, Salt Spring Island. on Saturday. Oct. 14th, at 1 p. m., to elect new officers, and transact any other JOEL A. BROADWELL,

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