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THIS YEAR. 000000000

TH LIES IN UNION. itish Columbia at Last Begin

arding Farmers' Institutes, side of the Lower Fraser aby and Mission on the as just been completed, and linister of Agriculture and have returned to Victoria. anged is as follows:

at 7:30 p.m. t city hall, on Friday, 3rd iltural hall, on Saturday

r, at 1 p.m. to present arrangements it ion to next take up the rents on the south side of the r and the upper country, or and of meetings in the insti-

d, and whilst the farmers e of the opinion that such a Farmers Institute Act is st degree desirable, and the finstitutes under it of the efit to the interests of the a want of confidence in xiste very largely amongst provides for in order that their own qualifications as each other may be estabacknowledged exists to such on in the past for their

efit quite nugatory.

mple of Ontario where the ee of success has attended system, was of course and it was shown that e farmers of that province now attained such proporquent upon the removal of all olitical jealousies that it has matter of difficulty for the eakers who are qualified to seting consequent upon th cooperative principles has

e many, of course, who are -spirited and disintern together in forming instidiately, and several petitions ing prepared in acco ovisions of the act, and it is believed that the exampl ollowed by the majority of s of the province.

erson reports very inclement tring his tour. A great deal, accompanied in some innow, which latter fell to the inches in some places. The t enabled steamers to reach remove produce which the stage of the water had prehe Fraser rose about five feet four hours at Chilliwack last t is now receding very rapidly.

Removed in Three Days. sell's Corn Cure is unlike all cures. It removes the corn oak the Corn in hot water. Dr. Russel's Corn Cure for hts and mornings when the be readily removed with the knife without the slightest l by all druggists 25 cents. *

EOPLE TALK BACK. ople talk back. Here is one arine Weese, Belleville, says: a pain in my back accompania pain in my back accompani-al debitity and tried various the same but without deriving t, until I took Doan's Kidney I am glad to say entirely cured re certainly a grand medicine say in my case proved to be a

neadache is misery, what are Car Liver Pills if they will positively cople who have used them speak their worth. They are small and

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

Occur Between British and

French Forces.

Followed.

itation commission now sitting at Paris

t is difficult to apportion the blame for

That the French initiated the system

onial Columbus, as Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal leader, has nick-

named Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, has made what some think a false step in following suit. If a diplomatic protest

on the subject had been promptly lodged in Paris and vigorously pushed

the whole question would probably have been amicably settled by this time; but

instead of this, the French have been

permitted boldly to invade the admitted mits of British Lagos territory, fight

the natives and occupy the terri-tory which is the subject of dispute.

For this the country press, even Con-

servative newspapers, are demanding reprisals, for instance the reseizure of

the town of Boussa, lately seized by the

It is computed that when the force

in process of being despatched are joined to the troops already there Great Britain will have 250 officers and non-commis-

Civil Servants Removed and Loans to Be

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 26.-The gov-

Ratepayers and Promoters Alike Be

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 .- (Special)-The

Vancouver city council's delay in sub-

passing and of the early tablishment

in consequence, of a sme ter and re-

finery on Burrard inlet. Lo. el oninion.

nce strongly in favor of the propo

the ploce of its promotion.

LIBERAL ALLIES

ing Marshalled for Duty in Cen-

reputable characters from Detroit and

Buffalo are being got ready to bring to Toronto on Monday, and says the same

overpowered the officers and imperson

ated over 200 voters in that city, and it urges that precautions be taken to pre-

vent the same in the case of Centre

have 250 officers and non-commis-ned officers and 4,000 men in West

also the breaking off of negotiat

officials are formally disavowed.

Africa.

Vest Africa is indisputable. The

raiding the contested territory in

FORTIETH YEAR. VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY NOVEMBER 29 1897.

> A BOOM IN EXPORTS. Jnited States Buying Less From Abroad and Sending Out More Grain, Cotton

Col. Strathy Puts on the Official Re-New York, Nov. 26 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will say: "The heavy exports of wheat with the renewed advance in prices, i the most interesting and important fea-He But Followed His Superior Offiture of the week's events. Since August 1, when the extent of the foreign deficiency became realized, exports have been larger than in the corresponding weeks

cords the General's Remarkable

Public Deliverance.

cer's Example in Talking

Through the Press.

correct, in what particulars is it incor

marked copy of which is here

I have the honor to be, sir, your

Comdg. 5th Royal Scots of Canada

MR. BLAKE'S DESIRE.

He Looks for a Time When He May Return

to Public Life in Canada.

TORONTO, Nov. 26 .- (Special) -A full

report of Mr. Blake's Strathroy speech

Globe and Mail, contains some sentence

in which he says, speaking of his seven

ance from Canadian public life, that he

still looks and longs for the time when

many to be a statement that he will re

turn to Canadian public life. W. D. Macpherson, a prominent To

CHURCHMEN HOPEFUL.

The Advent of Archdeacon Pentreath Likely to Work for Good in the Mainland

appointment of Rev. Canon Pentreath.

late of Winnipeg, as archdeacon and

diocesan missioner. The funds of the

diocese are in an almost bankrupt condition and the zeal of the clergy and

at a very low ebb, as a result of the general despondency and grave persona

differences on matters of church polity.

It is hoped that Archdeacon Pentreath will not only prove a capable conciliator.

A Discredited Report Paris, Nov. 26 .- M. Lebon, the min

ister of colonies, has received no infor

and French troops at Nikki, in the Ni ger region, and discredits the report of trouble.

laity is, with some notable exce

obedient servant, J. A. L. STRATHY, Lieut.-Col.

MONTREAL, Nov. 26—(Special)—Major-General Gascoigne having exposed his head again Colonel Strathy has hit it. On the 23rd instant Colonel Strathy received a communication from the D. O. C., asking for the information of Major-General Gascoigne, for an answer to the two following questions: "1. Is the alleged interview in the Montreal Daily Star of the 20th instant correct, or sub-citative and the ports and other products from other ports may make up the deficiency. other ports may make up the deficiency stantially correct? 2. If only partially Meanwhile imports are running behind last year's at New York nearly \$200,000,-000 this month, so that another excess of rect or complete." Paragraph 3 of the demand upon the Colonel intimated that exports over imports amounting to about \$60,000,060 is probable. This would make an excess of about \$225,000,000 in four months. Another shipment of \$1,357,000 gold from Australia is announced, making \$10,903,530 in four months, and the reserve exchange bills held by New York banks have increased to \$8,500,000, while it is believed large amounts are also held in the same way at

"You will furnish a reply to the above with the least possible delay." He has done so, and the following is a copy of Colonel Strathy's answers:
"MONTREAL, Nov. 26, 1897. "From Lieutenant-Colonel Strathy 5th Royal Scots of Cadada, Montreal, to the D. O. C., M. D. No. 5, Montreal: "Sie,—I have the honor to state for the information of Major-General Gascoigne, in reply to your communication No. 65115 of the 22nd Nov., 1897, that on the 18th November instant there appeared in the Montreal Daily Star, a marked conv. of which is here sitted. other chief points. Foreign operations in securities have made no appreciable difference, but with Russia, Germany and France able to draw gold from Lon-don, while the rates of interest here are low because of net receipts of \$2,000,000 closed, a paragraph reading as follows restricted by unusually satisfactory pay-ments, including large amounts due on "Major General Gascoigne made the fol-lowing statement to the Star this afternoon regarding the investigation wife the Royal Scots trouble. He had reprimanded Lieu-tenant Colonel Strathy for lack of tact and want of consideration towards his junior officers, and had reprimanded Major Ib-botson for over-sensitiveness. Further than that he could not go as there had been no tea, the postponement of gold imports from England is not a matter of surprise

or regret.
Failures in three weeks of November have been for \$8,888,333, against \$8,269,646 last year. Failures for the week have been 236 in the United States otson for over-sensitiveness. Further that becould not go as there had been no military offence, but if any further trouble military offence, but if any further trouble that he could not go as there had been no military offence, but if any further trouble that are the sensitive to the against 300 last year, and 25 in Canada against 38 last year.

of the same kind arose measures of a drastic kind will be taken to put a stop to the matter, and if that did not succeed the corps would be disbanded. The general, when he first arrived in the country, conferred with the two officers concerned, in the hope, as responsible men, they would be able to come to a satisfactory agreement. They had been advised to sink their differences, and as they had not been disposed to do so he had decided to come to Montreal and reprimand them both. In the natural course of events Lieutenant-Colonel Strathy would retire in March next and Major Ibbotson would the succeed to the command, but if all both be summarily dismissed from the service and the corps would cease to exist. The general added that the whole trouble was simply one such as might have arisen from a squabble of two washwomen over a washtub, but if it had occurred in the imperial service drastic measures would have been taken long ere this to put an end. The total of bank clearings at 85 cities for the week ending November 26,

perial service drastic measures would have the reported refusal by the Canadian ernment of Sir James Winter has apgovernment of the proposition of the pointed a civil service commission to United States for a modus vivendi to inquire into and reorganize the "This statement was made by Major-"This statement was made by Major-General Gascoigne, for publication, to Mr. Chambers and Mr. Springle, representing respectively the Montreal Star and Montreal Gazette, from each of whom I have their verified personal statements.

"My remarks are a reply to the above verified public statement of Major-General Gascoigne's and are correctly reported.

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"My remarks are a reply to the above verified public statement of Major-General Gascoigne's and are correctly reported. stop the killing of seals while a commis-sion is engaged in arranging the other are being made of unnecessary officials issues between the United States and the cabinet is confident of being ficulties that existed Mr. Haney adjusted "I would never have referred to the matter publicly if General Gascoigne had not departed from the judgment seat to deliver his personal criticism for publication; at the process." the end of the negotiations is yet a long the annual charge by \$150,000.

way removed.

The Canadian alternative proposal re ferred to in the dispatches is b be nothing more than a renewal of the original proposal to appoint a joint com-mission and allow the question of total suspension of sealing to go before it with other matters. This has proved unacceptable to the American government

SPINNERS MAY STRIKE. Prospective Paralysis of the Great Cotto

London, Nov. 26 .- A count of ballots which appears only this morning in the cast in the cotton spinning districts of Lancashire upon the question of the acceptance of the reduction of wages proposed by the employers, shows an over-whelming majority against the proposal of the manufacturers to submit the wage perhaps, his duty may proximate closer with that pleasure. This is taken by question to arbitration, and a general strike of employees in the cotton indus-tries now seems inevitable. rento Conservative, speaking after Mr. Blake at Strathroy, took that meaning from his remarks and expressed the pleasure with which all Canadians would

The employers a month ago stated hat the emergency demanded a reducthat the emergency demanded a reduc-tion of five per cent, in wages, as withou reduction of expenses business could not be continued with profit. If the cotton masters remained firm there will likely be a general strike, involving 200,000 operatives, which will paralyse one of the greatest industries of the

CHANG NO BETTER OFF. He Escaped the German Guns Only to Fall

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26.-Great things a Victim to the Chinese Executioner are expected by the Churchmen of the London, Nov. 26.—It is reported that Brantford toughs and heelers and disdiocese of New Westminster from the Chang Koayan, the Chinese general who was in command of the fortifications at Kiao Chan Bay and who surrendered to the Germans without firing a shot, has crowd got possession of the polling been condemned to death by the Chi-

The viceroys of Canton, Foo Choo and Nankin are trying to put the coast defences in a proper state of repair with the view of preventing possible further seizures of Chinese territory. Corns Removed While You Sleep

Corns Removed While You Sleep.

That's what Dr. Russel's Corn Cure will do. You apply it for three nights according to direction, and the Corn Cure will do the rest. At the end of the third day the corns can be removed roots and the Corn Cure will do the rest. At the end of the third day the corns can be removed roots and the Corn Cure will do the rest. At the end of the third day the corns can be removed roots and the Corn Cure and There while constituting the Canadian Pacific bridge at Lachine and received injuries which shortly proved fatal.

The Newspaper Office the Sufferer and There was No Insurance.

SANDON. B. C., Nov. 26.—(Special.) aging church progress as to lessen ma-terially the present grave difficulty of obtaining the funds absolutely necessary. All druggists 25 cents. mation of a collision between the British

Righon Sullivan Better. TORONTO, Nov. 25.—Bishop Sullivan THE TURBULENT BEICHSBATH. SEAL BARGAINING OFF

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- Dispatches which have been received to-day from mem-Belief That Collision Is Bound to bers of the Anstrian reichsrath say Emperor Francis Joseph intends to demand the resignation of Count Badeni, the France Started the Game of Grab and Mr. Chamberlain Quickly

Badeni, the Austrian premier, before to-day's session of the lower house of the reichsrath and urged him to put an end to the embroglio. Count Badeni told the leaders that there would be no sit-London, Nov. 27 .- In spite of the theory optimism of the colonial offices of both Great Britain and France, the rumor of a conflict at Nikki between

French and British forces is a matter of the greatest gravity. The reasons for disbelieving the reports are far from congerous state of the temper of the populace, pointing out that the people were becoming more and more excited and lit was thought that if Canadian sealvincing. Since the initiation of the policy of sending armed bands from warned to recall those roving expedi-tions and await the report of the delimpersed by the police.

TONG HAKS UP AGAIN. Leading Feature of an Oriental Budget-

A Japanese Wedding Notice. San Francisco, Nov. 27.—The steamer Gaelic, which arrived last night from

who while a pupil at a Tokyo seminary eccompanied the poet on his departure rom Japan. She is said to be at least

thirty years old.

The latest addition to the Japanese army, the cruiser Akaski Kan. was sucessfully launched at the Yokosuka ship-puilding yard November 8.

MR. CHARLESON'S TRIP. all the Way From Ottawa to Look at

WINNIPEG, Nov. 27 .- (Special)-J. B. harleson, supervisor of public works at joint con examine the new Dominion government, the free exchange of certain con buildings excellently constructed, but buildings excellently constructed, but some changes will have to be made to get in the heating pipes and gas fixtures.

Mr. Charleson also visited Crow's Nest Pass to look into complaints of ill treat.

If the joint commission cannot agree

A LIBERAL REVERSE.

The vacancy was caused by the death of Kettel, Liberal, who was elected last mitting a smelter bonus - law is year by 23 majority. The Conservatives until August 1. seriously endangering the prospect of its are jubilant over the victory as the gov-

SWAPPING GOVERNORSHIP rowing apathetic and many now state Mr. Patterson May Have His Term Extend-

that they will vote against the by-law, in the belief that Vancouver presents so WINNIPEG. Nov. 27. - (Special) - A many opportunities for smelting and refining, as to render the offer of a smelter bonus of \$65,000, unnecesmove is on foot to transfer Governor accrue to Canada as a whole on Patterson from Winnipeg to Regina. sary to attract such an institution He is now on his way to Ottawa to dis-Many too, think the proposal of the great metal firm of the Vivians of Swancuss the matter with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. sea, South Wales, to establish sampling works in Vancouver, means that that If Mr. Patterson accepts he will be appointed for a full term in the Northwest. firm may in due course establish a coast copper and gold smelter and refinery, and for this reason those who so think

Mr. Flynn's Estimate of the Canadian Pre-

are growing very cold in regard to the smelter bonus proposal, which somehow also seems to hang fire in London, Eng., llegation That a Gang of Heelers Are Be TORONTO, Nov. 27. - (Special) - The Mail warns Conservatives that a gang of

> distinct failure. Confessed the Murder. ST. SCHOLASTIQUE, Nov. 26.-Samuel Parslow and Madame Poirier have been arrested on the charge of being the mur-derers of Isidore Poirier, the latter's husband. Yesterday both confessed to having committed the crime.

> > A Minister Killed.

The Lost Mr. Lewis.

Montreal, Nov. 26.—The mystery in connection with the disappearance of A.

E. Lewis, real estate agent, is still unravelled.

"Come, Charley, dear, give little sister half of the apple. You know very well that a divided pleasure is a doubled pleasure."

The Slocan News Company's building and stock were partly burned to-night.

"Oh, yes; but a divided apple no a doubled apple."

Ministers to Washington Ends

in Nothing.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- The governmen ting of the house on Monday if to-day's session was not quiet.

Dr. Lueger, the anti-semite burgosion of pelagic sealing, and a depatch master of Vienna, also visited the Premier and reported to him the dancarrent to General Foster's prohas reached a decision in regard to the cannot consent to General Foster's pro-

policy of sending armed bands from Dahomey and Lagos, led by officers, to assert the authority of their respective nations, and grab anything in sight which might still be unoccupied, it has been obvious that collision has been abound to occur sconer or later. Both governments have repeatedly been warned to recall those roving expeditions of the monostrations until they were discovered and that something must be done if serious that send must be done if serious that serving at an amicable ers were prohibited from pelagic sealing that if Canadian seal. It was thought that if Canadian seal. It was though that if was thought that if Canadian seal. It was thought that if was thought that if canadian sealing the canadian sealing that the season beginning January I, the United States would stop the killing of seals on the Pribyloff islands, and would agree to a joint commission for the discussion of the subject season beginning January I, the United States would stop the ki

The United States first proposed to pay the Canadian government a lump sum to extinguish pelagic sealing, but this Sir Wilfrid Laurier refused. The oposal that the killing of seals by les-es of the United States on the Pribyloff islands should be suspended for the same period as pelagic sealing was held not to be as fair as it seems because the Yokohama and Hongkong via Honolulu, brought the following Oriental advices:
The Tong Haks have again risen in the Corean provinces of Chung Chong and Holta Do. A detachment of Corean soldiers were despatched from Seoul to suppress them October 21.

With the formal and Hongkong via Honolulu, United States and its citizens, as owned the Pribyloff islands, have a great deal to gain by the suspension of all sealing for a year, while the Canadian sealers, with their ships idle, would have everything to lose by such suspension.

Besides, pelagic sealing is carried on under sanction of an international trib-

With reference to the marriage of Sir Edwin Arnold and a Japanese lady, in London recently, a Tokyo despatch says that the bride is probably Miss Tama, ment, has power to suppress pelagic under sanction of an international trib ment, has power to suppress pelagi sealing even for one year without im-perial legislation. The imperial parlia-ment will not likely meet until February, so that up to the month of March it is not possible to comply with the pro-posal of the States even if it were con-sidered advisable.

Congress does not meet until March and as the ratification of the settlement Mrs. Morrow said that there was no pos of these questions to be arrived at by any joint commission after the order has been given to suspend pelagic sealing Morrow expressed her belief that the Princeannot take place until after March, cess Chimay had not married Rigo, the joint commission after the order has been given to suspend pelagic sealing cannot take place until after March, there is no reason why the proposed joint committee should not be appointed ECONOMIES IN NEWFOUNDLAND. Ottewa, is in the city on his way from and conclude the consideration of half s the coast. Mr. Charleson went West to dozen questions to be submitted, such as buildings at Victoria. He found the products, the exemption of Canada from the operation of the alien labor law,

Pass to look into complaints of ill treatment of the men there. He found the reports greatly exaggerated and that the men were being well treated. Any diff. agreement and a treaty is drafted and approved by the President and his cabinet it must then be ratified by the senpresent and there will be no necessity probably has a sure thing here. WINNIPEG, Nov. 27.—(Special)—The try for the remainder of the season. If. Greenway government received a re- however, the commission agree on the dreenway government received a reverse at the polls to-day. In the byeelection for Turtle Mountain, Mr. John-ston, Conservative, was returned by 150 from the British parliament without de

This would leave the coast catch to be ernment put forth every effort to carry taken in the meantime, but as this only joint commission pelagic sealing was for-bidden completely the compensation to which sealers would be entitled would of course be paid by the United States and be calculated on a number of years, and the national advantages which might counts would be an equivalent for the concessions to the states of the suppre sion of pelagic sealing.

TOLD SO AT WASHINGTON. Mr. Foster Definitely Refused to Entertain

partment declined to say anything to-

Querbec, Nov. 25.—The debate in the legislature on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was closed last night. Ex-Premier Flynn made a severe attack on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and on attack on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and on the speech from the sp the reference in the speech from the conference which took place between throne to his visit to England, Sir Wil-Mr. Foster and the British and Canadian frid's trip, he said, had been more brilliant than successful, and from the point shows that the proposition now regretary of preferential trade had been a ported from Ottawa as having been strengthed by the Canadian government of the ca formulated by the Canadian govern-ment was proposed at that time and definitely declined by Mr. Foster. It was then distinctly stated that the govern-ment of the United States could not consent to make the seal question dependent upon the complex question of reci-procity, revision of tariff, or other matters, unless there should be a suspension of the slaughter of the seals while the negotiations and resulting legislation Montegal, Nov. 26. — Rev. John

Montegal, Nov. 26. — Rev. John NAPANEE, Nov. 23. - At the assize Dionne, Indian minister of the Metho- government upon a renewal of the pro-

TO FORESTALL ENGLAND. Emperor William Presents a Good Reas

BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- The presence of

Emperor William at Kiel, upon the occasion of swearing in the naval recruits. has had the effect of clearing the situation so far as Germany's attitude to-Austrian premier, to dissolve the reichsrath, and to order new elections.

Vienna, Nov. 27.—A delegation of the
opposition leaders waited upon Count

The United States Will Not Involve
the Sealing Question With
Other Issues.

Wards China and Hayti is concerned.
Within two months a squadron of eight fine cruisers, having on board 3,500 men,
will be assembled in Chinese waters, and the fact that Prince Henry of Prussia brother of his majesty, is to command half this force, lends probability to the reports current in govto the reports current in ernment circles that hot is expected, as Prince Henry's great ambition for years past has been to win naval laurels. Furthermore, the Press has been told your was at Kiel upon the occasion referred was at the occasion r to that Emperor William in conversation with Admiral Von Knorr, commander bay must be followed by an adequate

> unanimous in demanding that Germany seize the present opportunity to obtain adequate and tangible compensation for her support of China in the peace negoti-

In regard to the trouble between Germany and Hayti, the imperial warship Gefion will proceed there as soon as she can be fitted for sea, and will enforce the the two German government school ships Geneasua and Stein.

PRINCESS CHIMAY'S MOTHER. here Can Be No Reconciliation With the Prince and Her Daughter Won't Marry

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. John Morrow, of Toronto, mother of the Princess of Chimay, arrived here on the steamer Paris to-day. She was accompanied by her husband, Captain Morrow, formerly an officer in the Canadian Grenadiers Hungarian musician, and had no inte husband are on their way to Chicago.

KAMLOOPS POLITICS.

minent in the provincial opposition ranks in this section. F. J. Deane, the editor of the Inland Sentinel wants to be the candidate at the next election, and is puffing himself in the Bostock paper. But there are many who do not like these ways and don't want the man, Other names mentioned are those of Other names mentioned are those of Messrs. Carrington, Lee, Dr. Wade and

GERMANY'S COSTLY AMBITION. vernment's Naval Bill Involves a Grea Contribution for Each of Seven Years.

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- A semi-official forecast of the government's naval bill was and John McIsaac, boilermakers from issued this evening. It endeavors to make it appear that the scheme gives scope to the Reichstag's, judgment and provides for a total fleet of nineteen sea-going ironclads, eight coast defence ironamounts to some 6,000 skins, it is a mere clade and forty-two cruisers, an increase bagatelel. If as a result of the sitting of a of five sea-going iron-clade and nine clads and forty-two cruisers, an increase cruisers. The expense involved is to be spread over seven years, when the war-ships are to be completed, and the Reichstag is to decide yearly the num-ber of vessels to be commenced and the amount of the naval bills. There is an increase in the budget from 118,000,000 marks to 150,000,000 marks, but the forecast declares that the additional expense will not recognize the transfer of many other curious sights. Priests, sisters of various orders, Germans, Englishmen, Americans and tourists of many other curious sights. pense will not necessitate the levying of

OPERATIONS ON 'CHANGE.

Strong Market With Larger Volume of

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The stock market has been called for December 2, to reawoke from its lethargy to-day and did a ceive the deputation of the Ame lively business in second hour of the Satur- racing union, relative to the desirab

the buying was aggressive and well distributed.

The Evening's Post financial cable from London says: The stock markets here were lifeless to-day. Americans were steady to firm. The weak spot at the moment is Glasgow, which is still suffering from the fall in Coates shares, and selling other stocks. The Consols settlement will begin on Monday. India treasury bills for £2,500 would be offered on the same day, while heavy repayments are due to the Bank of England from the market during the week, thus involving considerable cash displacement.

B. C. 94½: C. G.

Beauty 12.—The newspapers were apparently too previous in crowing over the find of alleged important Venezuelan documents at Greyton. The colonial office now announces that the value of the documents is believed to be altogether insignificant and that they will not necessitate any alteration in the statement of the British case already submitted.

Something Confiscated.

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HAWAII MUST PAY.

apan Reported to Have the Backing of the

Honolulu, Nov. 27, (via San Francisco, Nov. 27.)-Advices received to-day strengthening of the equadron by the from Japan state that no progress has been made in the negotiations about the emigrant affair, owing to the fact that Hawaii sticks invariably to the policy of procrastination in the hope, it is claimed, of transferring the responsibility of paying the compensation to the United States, after the proposed annexation.

At this juncture another difficulty has sprung up. A certain emigrant company at Honolulu unlawfully appropriated deposit money of the emigrants and Minister Shimamura attempted to bring the matter before the tribunal. The company, greatly astonished at the attidude of the minister, threatened to minister insist on carrying out his plan

While matters stand in this way in Hawaii, the relations of Japan with the United States have become more friend-ly, and the latter is inclined to advise indemnity at once to Japan.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- The appointments Templeman were gazetted to day.

C. P. R. Shops Busy WINNIPEG, Nov. 27 .- It is the intention of the Canadian Pacific railway company to keep the shops running in Winnipeg all winter, fitting up locomotives and cars for the spring traffic. Thos. W. Booth, carpenter in the C. P. R. shops, fell from a ladder and sustained fatel invites

MONTREAL, Nov. 27 .- Another case of smallpox is reported, that of Sister Mac-Donald of the Pension St. Catherine, 754 St. Catherine street. She is in the civic hospital. Much carelessness was and the boarders were placed in quara

Duck Hunters Drowned James Morden are believed to have been drowned while duck shooting near

Northport. HALIFAX, Nov. 27.-James Hennessy

No others were injured. At the Catacombs

LONDON, Nov. 27.—There was a great crowd of pilgrims and visitors at Ro gathered to see the catacombs lit up by tourists of many other nations were present at the service at the little altars of the catacombe, which now resemble a mundane museum.

International Yachting London, Nov. 27 .- A meeting of the council of the yacht racing association American views on the subject are not

Berlin, Nov. 27.—The police have confiscated this week's issue of the Kladderadatsch because it contained a cartoon ridiculing Emperor William's

BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- J. F. Willard, a resident of Berlin, and a nephew of Miss Toronto, Nov. 25.—Pouring rain greatly interfered with the big sham battle here to-day. General Gascoigne wanted the fight postponed, but the men decided to go on and marched out 738 strong. At the dinner to-night General Gascoigne spoke in strong terms of praise of Toronto's soldiers.

Nanaimo's Sportsmanlike Footballers Win the Thanksgiving Day Match from Victoria

After Many Attempts the Y. M. C. A. 'Sockers" Succeed in Defeating the Barracks.

the respective teams of the Victoria to 10.

Nontreal, Nov. 25.—In the match for Rughy Football Club and the Hornets of Rugby Football Club and the Hornets of the football championship of Canada to-Nanaimo took place on Thursday upon the grounds of the Vancouver Coal Co. by 14 to 10. There were 3500 spectaat Nanaimo, and it proved to be the tors. most evenly contested match and hest exhibition of the grand old game of Rugby witnessed in this province for several seasons.

rassed by the change in the position of goal posts, the field having been placed as anticipated. east and west instead of north and south as formerly, and the passing of the back division was in consequence not reliable during the first half, although after becoming accustomed to the surroundings they fell into old form.

Play was commenced by Nanaimo,

J. H. CAVANAH, of S

time they pressed their visitors hard; but Cullin and Scholefield relieved and two capital runs turned the tide, and Nanaimo was for the first time placed upon the defensive-here their forwards came to the rescue and the ball was gradually worked back to Victoria's end,

where they again nearly scored.

Hensworth and Haines by good play scored, however, and the play was carried for a time to centre field. Quine and Bamford of Nanaimo, by clever page their forwards by a good dribble forced

plendid attempt to pass the Nanaimo oacks. He was well collared, however, by Bamford within a few feet of Nanaimo's line, and the Hornets forwards again

Victoria was now awarded two free kicks for offside on the part of the op-ponents, but little ground was gained by these penalties, Bamford securing the ball and making a good run towards Victoria's goal where he was well stopped by Wilson, The Victoria forwards again by good dribbling threatened to score, but were stopped by Dempster, the Nanaimo full back, who relieved very Extracting Co., Ltd., and the Credit cleverly three times. Victoria was again

Goals were changed and play resumed, Victoria working hard to even the score and several times nearly succeeded in doing so, on more than one occasion hespectators. Nanaimo was here awarded The a free kick for a Victoria forward picking up in the scrum. No advantage and Investment Co., of this city, was, however, gained, and Scholefield se-curing the ball made a good run, to be Colonist a week or more ago. collared hard by Quine. Both players were in consequence for a short time

although Victoria during this time had 44 years of age. He leaves a family of certainly the best of it; they, however, five children and a widow. failed to score and the match, therefore,

kind and friendly manner in which they were received by Captain Quine and othe members of the Hornets, who not only members of the Hornets, who not only welcomed them upon arrival but sent his travels, writes home from Salt Lake

the league is now as follows:

Vancouver ...

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

the ball up, passing out to Hall on left to \$2,500,000. The directors have each not know wing, and he with a splendid shot from subscribed \$10,000. This company has the wing scored, shortly afterwards the acquired the old mills of Starr & Oo. at Barracks' outside right scored again af-ter some good combination play amongst will not only manufacture beet sugar,

At half-time, Schwengers coming up to right half, where he played a very creditable game. Parsons, the Association's centre, after a good run, put the

ball through, scoring the second goal for OPENING THEIR SIXTH SEASON. the Y.M.O.A. During the latter part of the game the checking got rather close and the game warm. Parsons scored again for the

warm. Parsons scored again for the Y.M.C.A., who won as above.

Townsend at back and Hall on left wing for the Barracks put up a good game, as did Lorimer and Schwengers at half-back and Parsons at centre forward for the Y.M C.A. Mr. Fall proved a satisfactory referee.

RUGBY FOOTBALL EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Toronto, Nov. 25 .- The Britannias, champions of the Quebec Rugby Union intermediate series, lost the champion-The first contest of the season between ship to 'Varsity this afternoon by 25

GOLF.

MR. OLIVER'S TEAM WINS. The Thanksgiving Day team match everal seasons.

Played at the Oak Bay links resulted in a win for Mr. W. E. Oliver's team by

THE CITY.

THE Ibex Mining and 'Development Co. of Slocan is to be officially "wound

J. H. CAVANAH, of Slocan City, has

Last evening's issue of the Provincial Gazette announces the creation of a subregistry of the Victoria Supreme court at Rossland, Mr. Frederick Schofield, J. P., being named as registrar.

BERTRAM hall, Spring Ridge, contained an interested audience Thanksgiving evening, the attraction being a very good concert programme and a limelight exhibition of views from all parts of the world, chiefly in New Zealand and South

At the approaching session of the leg-islature the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. will ask for an enlargement of powers to permit them to purchase and operate railways and telegraph or tele-phone lines, or to obtain charter rights of this description and carry the objects for which other companies may have been incorporated, into effect.

Among the extra provincial companies forced to touch down and half time was shortly after called by the referee the ball being then on Nanaimo's side of the capital stock of £40.000; and the latter of

ing only prevented by the steady play of Dempster, whose kicking at full back called forth repeated applause from the registered as extra-provincial companies.

two hundred and sixty acres of good agri-It was now Gamble and Wilson's turn cultural land and is situated in Satellite to exhibit a pretty bit of passing, but channel, not far from Salt Spring Island, Bamford again saved and succeeded in was sold at auction in this city yester-

failed to score and the match, therefore, resulted in a win for Nanaimo by three points to nil.

To single out any of the Victoria forwards for good play would be invidious. All played well, and quite succeeded in holding their own. In fact their play in the scrum was superior to that of the Hornets, although the latter appeared to better advantage in loose play and dribbling.

The team speak in high praise of the kind and friendly manner in which they MILTON lodge, No. 311, of the Sons of entertain the retiring officers and for the initiation of candidates

them off in the evening with three hearty cheers.

City giving a description of some adver tising matter sent out from Seattle. "It Mr. Morton of Duncan acted as referee with much judgment, and his decisions were received by both clubs without question.

The standing of the different clubs in Fort Wrangel and then by train to Won. Lost. Drawn.

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Dawson City, and a cut appeared in the centre of the poster showing the first train leaving the station. The fare from Seattle to Dawson was quoted at \$200, and it was stated that each passenger would be allowed 300 pounds of freight free. January 11, 1898, was given as the date of the starting of the first

The Arion Club Give a More Than Usually

A large and fashionable audience gathered in the Institute hall last evening to hear the first concert of the Arion club in the season of 1897-98, which is the sixth during which they have adde to the pleasure of music-loving Victorans by their delightful entertainments. The work of the club was up to the high andard that has marked all their previous entertainments, giving evidence of careful and painstaking practice and careful and painstaking practice and skilful leadership. The accompaniments to the club's singing were well played by Mrs. Young. The programme opened with Yon Weber's stirring song, "To the Sword of Liberty," which was followed by "The Yoyage," by Mendelssohn, and "A Toast," by Zollner. To these classical and spirited choruses followed G. L. Osgood's choruses followed G. L. Osg "Proposal" which was very gracefully sung. Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, accom-

and Mr. H. Kent took the solo parts. In is the intention of the purchasers to Both were in good voice. This song was at once erect a fine business block and by a series of their old-time rushes been gazetted a justice of the peace for the ball was at once carried by their forwards to Victoria's 25, where for a forwards to Victoria's 26, where Mendelssohn's "Vintage Song" was the seventh number. It elicited a This will give Messrs. Weiler Brothers very hearty encore and was repeated. "The Dance," a quartette the and chorus by J. Otto, was number eight. The granteste was Messrs. It I Care.

Real estate men report that the decired and control of the quartette were Messrs. H. J. Cave, A. T. Goward, R. R. Monro and C. W. mand for business places and residences Rhodes. It was capitally sung, and the is steadily growing, and one gentleman, quartette particularly son, Mr. Cave's as a case in point, cited Wharf street. rich tenor being especially pleasing. A couple of weeks ago there were six Mrs. Helmcken sang that sweet ballad "Snowflakes," by F. D. Cowen. This song is a little vocal gem and it was ing from one to three years. Not long their forwards by a good dribble forced the ball over Victoria's goal line and the first try was secured by McKinley for Nanaimo, but no goal was earned.
Victoria was again pressed and forced to touch down, but the forwards seemed to touch down, but the forwards seemed to be settling to work in earnest and by good dribbling carried the ball past centre field where it was secured by Gamble; he in turn passed to Wilson who made a splendid attempt to pass the Nanaimo backs.

World, chiefly in New Zealand and South Africa.

The congregation and friends of the McKropolitan Methodist church, spent Thursday evening together most agreeably at a Thanksgiving social held in the schoolroom. All arrangements in connection with the programme were left in the hands of the choir, especially attended to pass the Nanaimo backs.

AT THE POLICE COURT. a little nonsense now and then. "King Witlaf's Drinking Horn," by J. L. Hat-

AN ENGINEER'S VIEW. A French Mining Man Considers the West Coast Mineral Prospects Very

ton, completed the programme. This is a strong chorus and was strongly sung.

The Arion Club have begun the

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For the next ten minutes, and until no side was called, the spectators were treated to an exhibition of splendid play on both sides, the ball being several times carried from one end of the field to the other although Victoria during this time had saved well, and saved well, and following it up succeeded in passing the opposing backs, and it was held within three feet of Nanaimo's line, where the forwards forced Nanaimo to again touch down.

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Herbert Nicholson, for some time past one of the most popular and obligation of the most popular and obl

This from a man of Mr. Chevrillon's

A Small House and Contents on Fernwood Road Destroyed by the Flames,

A little three roomed house on Fernwood road, occupied by Edgar Morris, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night. The alarm came to the stations in a complexity of numbers that caused the firemen much trouble in locating the place, and so lost them valuable time. First 4 struck and the engines and reels Bay; next 14 sounded, and a move was The Humbert Yukon Expedition Announ made for Vancouver street; then came 41, at the corner of Pandora and Quadra street; and lastly 45, the correct number, from Spring Ridge. All this took time and made a delay of at least twenty minutes. In that period the fire had got such headway that the house was partially destroyed before a stream could

be played on it.

The reason for the trouble in getting the right number was that the individual who attempted to give the This game, played at Beacon Hill on Thursday afternoon, was won by the Y.M.C.A., the score being 3 to 2. The game was very close and the play good. The Y.M.C.A. winning the toss elected to play down hill and after about fitteen minutes' play McCann shot on goal and Shandley put the ball through, scoring the first goal for the Association.

From the kick-off the Barracks took the ball up, passing out to Hall on left wing, and ha with a substing and the starting of the first goal for the discount first game was very close and the play good.

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Weiler Brothers Secure on Govern ment Street a New Site for Their Business.

One of the Most Important Transfers Lately Made in Victoria.

That the good times so long anticipated have really come to Victoria is shown by the substantial and healthy reaction in real estate, and the increased demand for business premises. As an election in the first the results achieved fully justify the expectations of the surveyors. There is plenty of food and equipment. The weather at Chilkat up to the date of the letter. October 30 has been very model. demand for business premises. As an indication of this may be cited a sale of property which has just taken place, one of the most important transfers that has been made in Victoria for a long time.

Weather at Ubilkat up to the date of the letter, October 30, has been very moder. Union were given formal permission by the Dominion to lay a cable from the mometer reached freezing point. During United States side to Victoria they were the day 40 degrees to 50 degrees above zero is experienced. There was rain in sung. Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon, then gave Dudley Buck's powerful song "Sunset."

There is a strong movement all through this air and Mrs. Helmcken's rich and described voice was heard to excellent on the corner of Goyernment and the corner of Goyernment flexible voice was heard to excellent advantage. The fifth number was Kucken's "Serenade" by the club. It was rendered admirably. Perhaps in none of the numbers was better taste and judgment shown in the shading of tone than in this. "King Olat's Christmass," by Dudley Buck, showed the lyric powers of the club to the best advantage. The song is a stery and the singers told it well. Mr. E. H. Russell and Mr. H, Kent took the solo parts. In is the intention of the purchasers to at once erect a fine business block Real estate men report that the de-

houses in town, but now there is not the

Joe King's Aliases Were Convenient Writing to His Two Best Girls-Fine for Cruelty to a Horse.

The city police court, which has been no fewer than eight cases being on the programme, ranging from a plain drunk up to the serious charge of housebreaking. Ab Foot had been found by Sergeant Hawton wandering behind the Waitt residence on St. Louis street.

Hawton wandering behind the Waitt residence on St. Louis street.

A prominent member of the congregation of St. Andrew's stated yesterday

a lantern from Mrs. Moffatt's house was remanded till Monday, when the small boys who are remanded for sail stealing

This from a man of Mr. Chevrillon's experience is certainly encouraging for the future of West Coast mining.

THANKSGIVING FIRE.

DOYS WHO are remanded to sail steaming will also be brought up.

Another case was that of Joe King, alias Reuben Riddell, alias Billie Wilson, who had stolen some shoemaker's tools from Mrs. McCracken's house. Joe seems to have had a penchant for stealing girl's hearts too, for when he was asked the reason for the multiplicity of names, he owned up bashfully that he lask you to publish this to warn all my

Details from the Pierre Humbert Yu-kon expedition, which sailed from Seattle

traveling over regions never visited by explorers before. It is stated that the prime object of the party, which was to find a reputed pass over the range that

The Western Union Preparing to Extend Their Telegraph Lines to This City. was from 2,000 to 2,500 feet lower than either Chilkat or Chilcoot passes, has been accomplished. The whole party is

camp later on, from which detached par-ties will be sent. The Indians are very friendly, and willing to communicate whatever information they possess. The conveyed that a perfectly feasible and tending a line to Alaska, but that was easy route for a railroad into the valley question that would not be decided upon

CHOOSING A BISHOP.

dulged in both by the members of the Yesterday Mr. Jaynes had a private congregation of St. Andrew's cathedral talk over the situation with the council as well as the public generally as to who leave for the Sound this evening. will be successor to the late Bishop Lemmens. The selection to fill the A SOLDIERS'S BATTLE WITH DIRT. and as this diocese forms a part of the

short time.

a fellow-countrymen who may be coming out in the spring on no account to take the route via Seattle, as, if they do they will find when the steamer calls here they will find when the steamer calls here they will have fully 30 per cent. duty to pay on their outfits, Seattle not being in Canadian territory. I met with some in ners who had come that way and the merchants there had led them to believe a New and Easier Route Into the Yukon Country.

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Some time ago it was announced that been accomplished. The whole party is jubilant over the fact that a new route tended to give Victoria a connection has been located and surveyed which with their system, and this announce affords direct entrance into the Yukon ment has been borne out by the arrival valley much lower and far easier to surmount than any pass now known. perintendent at San Francisco of the Complete details of the discovery will be company. He came in yesterday, actionwarded. forwarded. companied by Mr. D. R. Davies, chief of construction; Mr. E. H. Brown, the office

visit, Mr. Jaynes said, and he had brought Mr. Davies with him in order to aborigines have been of great help to the party in other ways. The reconnaissance has been so far so surprisingly rapid that

Linon had their eye on the Yukon Colonel Alberger has determined to push on west before the extreme cold weather there, and also to Alaska, Mr. Jaynes there, and also to Alaska, Mr. Jaynes of the interior sets in, and is making remarked that the company had had a preparations for an early departure for party prospecting the ground in so far as Fort Selkirk. The route chosen does not the Yukon was concerned, but he follow the Dalton trail literally, as a much shorter and more direct way has been suggested. Alberger has hired a convoy of Indians and will be carried to the Yukon by relays of dogsleighs, which ment undertaking and not one for prisons. will enable him to reach Fort Selkirk on vate enterprise. Of course the Western or about December 1. The intimation is Union had the hope of ultimately ex-

> or several years yet. As to the route by which the cable

What is dirt, and what makes it dirt? The city police court, which has been somewhat quiet for a short time past, opened up to good business yesterday, no fewer than eight cases being on the programme, ranging from a plain drunk pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. This the architecture of the pointment is to be made. The pointment is to th earth. Rub it on your clothes, and then it is dirt. "Dirt," said somebody, "is matter in the wrong place." That doesn't go to the bottom of the question, but let it go for

Not only the desire to be comfortable but the need of being healthy, obliges us to make a constant fight against dirt—dirt in our houses, dirt in our bodies. But people were not always as dead set against dirt as most of us are to-day. "The fourth century," says a recent writer, "was the religious apotheosis of dirt. It was not because the church had any quarrel with clean skins but because bathing and washing were among the luxuries renounced at baptism." The people followed the example of the priests, ignored water, and laid the foundation for the plague and other awful epidemics of the Middle Ages.

Now, the human body is like a house, with this difference. The body takes itself

As the names of those thought worthy to succeed the late bishop were forwarded to Rome some months ago it is expected that the decision of the Pope will be that the decision of the course of a very lizing pain, and had to be fomented with

back, which came on two or three times a day, and for hours I was in the most agon lizing pain, and had to be fomented with turpentine. For weeks together I never knew what it was to have a good night's rest, and in the morning I felt as if I had not been to bed.

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ganist of St. John's church in this city, has the following letter in the St. James' Gazette of the 4th instant:

"Having come out here last spring to a musical appointment, I have often in my leisure hours visited the wharves and the various steamers that were loading for Dyea, Skagway, St. Michael's, etc., en route to the Klondyke; and may large the standard of Langsett road, recommended me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got this

that no duties would be collected, and when they were stopped here some of them had not sufficient cash to pay, the result being they had to turn back.

"But these men were annoyed still more when they went round Victoria and found they could have purchased all liver which cross properly enough decired to the stop of the stomach having refused its full duty, and found they could have purchased all liver which organ, properly enough decired to the stomach having refused its full duty. cassiar District, as follows:—Commencing at furnished by errors in his previous living.

The stomach having refused its full duty, an excess of work was thrown upon the liver, which organ, properly enough, declined to do more than its duty. The liver thus weakened failed in great part to transform the uric acid (a poisonous solid) into urea, which is soluble in water. In this way

Their Telegraph Lines to This City.

men is excellent. The work is reported as being very laborious and fatiguing. The country is rough and the difficulties Mr. Jaynes, when asked about

That was the reason of his present

would cross to Victoria, Mr. Jaynes remarked that it most probably would be The Announcement of a Successor to Late
Right Rev. Lemmens is Daily Expected
From Rome—Possible Candidates.

By way of Port Angeles. That, however, had yet to be settled. It might be that from Victoria the line would go to Vancouver by way of Nanaimo, but he Considerable speculation is being in- did not know for certain.

bishop is understood to have done during how.

Not only the desire to be comfortable but North of the last visit to Victoria on the occasion of the best best by the last visit to Victoria on the occasion of the last visit visi

A TIMELY ILLUSTRATION

Of the Letters to "Home Papers" By Which
Victoria May Benefit.

Mr. Arthur Longfield, F.V.C.M., organist of St. John's church in this city,
best the following letter in the St. Lynes.

kon expedition, which sailed from the San Francisco Examiner. The reconnoitering party, headed by Colonel W. C. Alberger, of San Francisco, with their goods cheaper here than in the States, and saved the duty as well. One miner on comparing his invoices with the prices charged here found that on the prices charged here found that on the object in writing the prices charged here found that on the would have saved quite \$30 in addition to the duty. My only object in writing this is to save my fellow-countrymen to the duty. My only object in writing this is to save my fellow-countrymen the agonizing pain on which the treatment he received had so little effect. We perceive then, that the decomposing food in our friend's stomach and intestines was the prime mover in ach and interesting the contraction. find the merchants in the states are issuing some very misleading statements as to the collection of duty.

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chains; thence south 40 chains; thence eas 40 chains; thence north, following shore line, to point of commencement. JAMES DUNSMUIR.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission purchase forty (40) acres of land, situated on It in Lake, Cassiar District, described as follows Starting at a stake planted on the east shore the southeast arm of Teslin Lake; thence east chains; thence south 0 chains; thence west chains, to lake shore; thence 40 chains nort along shore, to point of commencement.

F. M. YORKE

sion to purchase the following described tract of land: "Commencing at a stake at the head of Portland Inlet on the left hand bank proper near Lion point and marked W. E. C.'s, N. W. corner; thence East forty chaims; thence South forty chaims; theace West to the bank of the luel; thence following the shore line to the point of commencement and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

Port Simpson, Sept. 10th, 1897.

A. C. MURRAY.

Gray is the sky and gray i And a thin rim of starved on the bleak ridges ficker This pastoral hollow with Its ashen shadows and mut Slow through the meadow

AN AUTUMN

stream, From the plowed upland to Dumb floats the rooky hos As though in the surprise A hand invisible for silen About the lonesome grang The rising wind of twiligh Searching for something lo And on a low branch of th

This saddened vale was or radiant figure ranged i And filled the quiet with there the most heavenly dawned,
Through placid splendors, i
The chanting dusky choirs
And all the bushes brim

Still—life's eclipse cannot Still—life's eclipse cannot:
The love, the tenderness, t
The fair imaginations that
The secret of joy of the wi
Fall not to moldered ruin!
Nor perish as a drifted clo
Upon the blanched horizon
That breathe and sore and t

But breathe and soar and free, Untroubled, pure, immor There where we know liveth,
And the lost angels of our
-Joseph Tra

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Long after the spea died away the listening in hushed expectancy, lieve that he had finish descend all at once from which they had been I John Ordway and h the chapel among the been strongly moved sermon, but in differ

tive perhaps of their temperaments. Ordway helped hi wagon, the horses stru trot, and the driver l draw the rug more companion, peering up icitously. They moved swiftly

ed houses of the villag stretch of open country times the woman rai though about to spea herself with an effort. "I have something she said at last. ought to have told you "Are ye sure ye ntly. "Maybe there" "There is a need," gently. have known all along better to speak out, never felt that I could

She paused as though "It's about myself "You remember Ordway bent forwar a warning shout to th wagon jolted heavily i "That's me all ove a chuckle. "I took a home, and here I am it again, like an old f comes of listenin to s quite understand. 'Won't you listen t

wife asked pleadingly. "Of course I will, "only my nerves bein I'm sort of afraid to ha come on me sudden, ye Ordway put his arm drew her closer to him mother scothes a nerv "I wasn't jokin." ways glad to listen

"Go in by the fire, way, when at length the farmyard. "It'll t to fix things up." But when he came he found her waiting one of the square post looking out across th

most there now.'

"I wanted to wait in together," she said The long, low kitch changing shadows, what the time polished floor selves in the corners ceiling, when Ordwa huge fireplace and pi length she spoke slov dent effort at calmne "You must try to I know, and I am afra -and I couldn't want you to wait

She besitated as if and he marked how quivered with the effe breathing.
"I had promised t fore I knew you," sh "We quarreled about and each was too pr Finally he went aw me: You know how died in Africa. I b did-and I cried my

ferently. "As time went on little by little, and seemed like a sort of came into my life trust you and turn everything. And, in more than you could Her voice trembled. John?" she asked. believe me.'' "I ain't never de

after night because

swered softly. "I was happy and long years. It was li were happy, too, Joh "Happy!" he said body'll ever know ho "And then little L went on, "and some began right there, stough her baby han

warts and pushed

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Simpson, Sept. 10th, 1897.
W. E. COLLISON,
A. C. MURRAY.

AN AUTUMN EVENING.

Gray is the sky and gray the fading land, And a thin rim of starved gray fainting light On the bleak ridges fickers, that ring round This pastoral hollow with its long green lanes Its ashen shadows and mute slumbering farms

stream, m the plowed upland to the rectory elms no floats the rooky host dejectedly, though in the surprised and stricken air and invisible for silence waved. out the lonesome grange upon the hill rising wind of twilight roams and sighs, Searching for something lost or some one gone And on a low branch of the nearest pine Plains autumn's trembling bird disconsolate.

This saddened vale was once a shrine of light, radiant figure ranged its solitude d filled the quiet with intensity. the most heavenly of the morning dawned, ough placid splendors, in the heights of eve, chanting dusky choirs sailed stately home, i all the bushes brimmed with bubbling

till—life's eclipse cannot mean endless night. he love, the tenderness, the lofty trust, fie fair imaginations that all made he secret of joy of the wide simple world all not to moldered ruin like the woods, for perish as a drifted cloud that melts have the blanched herizon's extract record.

free, Untroubled, pure, immortal, near or far, There where we know that the Rede And the lost angels of our heart see God.

—Joseph Truman in Specta

Upon the blanched horizon's outmost verge, But breathe and soar and brighten, strong and

HER CONFESSION.

Long after the speaker's words had died away the listening people waited in hushed expectancy, unwilling to believe that he had finished and unable to descend all at once from the heights to which they had been raised.

John Ordway and his wife came from the chapel among the last. Both had been strongly moved by the evening's sermon, but in different ways, indicative perhaps of their widely differing

Ordway helped his wife into the wagon, the horses struck into a swift trot, and the driver leaned forward to draw the rug more closely about his companion, peering up into her face solicitously. They moved swiftly past the scatter-

ed houses of the village and out into a stretch of open country. Three or four times the woman raised her head as though about to speak, but checked herself with an effort.

"I have something to tell you, John," she said at last. "I-I am afraid I ought to have told you long ago." "Are ye sure ye ought?" he asked gently. "Maybe there ain't any need."

There is a need," she answered. "I have known all along that it would be better to speak out, but somehow I never felt that I could until tonight.' She paused as though to gather courage. It's about myself and Willis," she said. "You remember"-Ordway bent forward suddenly with

a warning shout to the horses, and the gon jolted heavily in a deep rut. 'That's me all over," he said, with

chuckle. "I took special notice of that hole so as to skip it on the way home, and here I am drivin right into it again, like an old fool. That's what comes of listenin to sermons ye can't quite understand." "Won't you listen to me, John?" his

wife asked pleadingly.
"Of course I will," he answered, 'only my nerves bein so wrought up I'm sort of afraid to have any big shock come on me sudden, ye know.'

Ordway put his arm around her and drew her closer to him protectingly, as a mother soothes a nervous, sleepy child. "I wasn't jokin," he said. "I'm always glad to listen to ye, only I think ye'd best wait till we get home. We're most there now."

'Go in by the fire." said John Ord way, when at length they rattled into the farmyard. "It'll take me some time to fix things up."

But when he came from the stable, he found her waiting, leaning against one of the square posts of the porch and ooking out across the darkness of the "I wanted to wait until we could go

in together," she said. The long, low kitchen was full of changing shadows, which danced across the time polished floor and lost themselves in the corners of the irregular ceiling, when Ordway crossed to the huge fireplace and piled some sticks of soft wood on the glowing ashes. At length she spoke slowly and with evi-

dent effort at calmness. 'You must try to be patient with me " she said "You'll be astonished. I know, and I am afraid you'll be angry -and I couldn't blame you-but I want you to wait till-till I've fin-

She hesitated as if to gain strength. and he marked how the slender figure quivered with the effort of her hurried "I had promised to marry Willis be-

fore I knew you," she said unsteadily. "We quarreled about some little thing, and each was too proud to speak first. Finally he went away without seeing ye. You know how we heard that he died in Africa. I believed it-we all did-and I cried myself to sleep night after night because I hadn't acted dif-

"As time went on I began to forget little by little, and after awhile it all seemed like a sort of dream. Then you came into my life and taught me to trust you and turn to you for help in everything. And, in truth, I loved you more than you could ever understand. Her voice trembled. "You believe me. John?" she asked. "Say that you do believe me."

"I ain't never doubted it," he an-"I was happy and contented for two long years. It was like heaven, and you were happy, too, John?"

"Happy!" he said. "Ah, yes! No-body'll ever know how much." "And then little Dora was born," she went on, "and somehow all our trouble began right there, for it seemed as stough her baby hands took hold of our warts and pushed them apart, a little

at first and then more and more. Well, things got worse and worse, and when she died I almost believed you were to blame in some way-I don't know how. Oh, it's awful to think about, but couldn't help feeling that way! Will you ever forgive me for it?"

"I never laid it up against ye," he nswered. "I reckoned it was natural, and I knew ye wasn't well, so I tried to forget all about that part of our life, nd I done it-almost.

"The rest of my story is harder to tell and harder to listen to. You renember that Willis came back and hunted us up. He came at the worst time for all of us. I was set against you and half wild about baby's death and reckless to everything. He found that out and kept pleading with me and urg ng me to go away with him. I ought to have sent him away, but I-didn't. It was as though some evil spirit put the words into his mouth, and I listen-

She started to her feet and stood fac

letter came saying that an unfores

and at last she spoke again.

Speak to me, for God's sake! I can't bear it.' The words were lost in a storm of sobbing, and she threw herself down on

for ye. Ye say ye never knowed why he didn't come that night," he said.

was happenin? I'd a-knowed it if I had tled it."

shade from the glare of the lights. The "Then you've known?" she interruptbreathlessly. "You've known all this time?"

you never acted as though"-"It's always harder for me to talk than to keep still," he said slowly. "Surely ye've found that out long ago. I couldn't a-said a word without makin things worse, most likely, so I

"Waiting!" she repeated. "Waiting for what?" "For what's happened, Eunie," he said softly.

and weeping convulsively. don't think it'll ever come again."-London Mail.

A Danish Hunting Supper.

how deep and real their feelings of hospitality are, and men come from distant tables to express friendly sentiments toward America and Americans in genral.--"Hopkins' Pond," by Robert T. Morris.

A Turkish Cemetery.

Mrs. Max Muller, in her "Letters From Constantinople," gives this record rious superstition in regard to burial: paces, secures the pardon of a heavy TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

Oh, many a vision I've cherished,
To brighten the days of my life,
Of a home amid roses embowered,
Of some one to greet me as wife,
But to have such a home as you offer,
To have such a lover as you,
With a heart so devoted and tender,
Seems alread to good to be true. Seems almost too good to be true.

ember the times in my girlhood I felt it my pride and my joy To have your attendance at parties, For you were the favorite boy.

And though there were handsomer maid ens, And others much richer than I,

"Do you think two girls ought to be

"Are you talking of those two Den-

"It's all very well for you, but I

nison girls? They're not exactly alike."

haven't your long sight, and I declare

to you if I see either of them at a little

distance or in a bad light I can't tell

which is which. I am going to a party

tonight given by the respected parents

of my Dennison, and I positively dread

"Perhaps they play tricks on you,"

Charlie got himself up that night

with extraordinary care, and as he was a good looking fellow he presented a

ather striking appearance as he entered

Mrs. Denuison's drawing rooms. He

had been detained, so that most of the

guests had arrived when he came, and

his inamorata was nowhere to be seen.

But shortly after he had paid his re-

spects to the host and hostess the daugh-

ter of the house, prettily dressed in

white and blue, came up. Dacre begged

"I'm so sorry," said she, "but I've

nothing vacant till the lancers. You're

a little late, Mr. Dacre, you see," with

a slight accent of reproach as she gave

him her card. Charlie apologized in

the humblest terms, and the girl be-

stowed a smile on him as she was led

for his lancers. She sat on an ottoman

in a distant part of the coom, where the

drooping folds of a curtain formed a

for a dance-two dances.

said Ballantyne. "One of them is rather

The other man laughed.

skittish."

awav.

There was none of the group so heart When you left without saying goodby. I heard of you then in the city. And knew you were making a name, Each day by the efforts of genius Each day by the efforts of genius Securing a permanent fame, And I fancied you must have forgotten The poor little girl you once knew, And to have you come back as a suitor Seems almost too good to be true.

ed-God help me, I listened." ng her husband, her arms raised to her

nead in a wild gesture. "It was no fault of mine that I did not sin against you in deed as I did in thought!" she cried. "If it had not been for some accident—I don't even know what it was-I should not have been here now. I went to meet him here one night. We were to drive to Oakley and take the train for some place. I waited, I don't know how born so exactly alike?" said Charlie many hours, but he didn't come. At Dacre, ruefully twisting up a cigarette. last I crept home and found you asleep.

let me know about it soon. I never heard from him again." She paused and looked at him fearfully, as though expecting a violent outburst of anger, but he said nothing,

tremulously. "Haven't you been listening? Have I done wrong to tell you?

her knees beside him, hiding her face fashioned chair.

could a-told ye why.' "You?" she cried. "Yes," he answered. "Jest me. He staid away because I told him he'd better, and he knowed I meant what I

them months that I didn't see what been miles away, for there ain't never any trouble in yer heart but what I don't feel it. I jest stepped in an talked to Willis. He understood, an that set-

blue and white of her filmy gown stood out against the dark background. Dacre hastened across the room to her. "Miss Dennison—my dance," he said eagerly. "May I?"

> her eyebrows in surprise.
> "Yes," said Charlie, "the lancers you promised—oh, I beg your pardon. You're your cousin-I mean, the other Miss Dennison-and, of course, I haven't seen you before." Then, recovering from his confusion

before the young lady could speak, he added: dance, Miss Dennison?"

"Why in the fiend's name do they dress alike?" he muttered in nervous fear of another mistake. He might be continually coming across the one he didn't want, like a recurring decimal. Several times he bore down on a fair girl in blue and white, but turned away, deciding that he had only come on an Isabel in another place. The lancers had begun. It was in full swing

before he came suddenly on a sofa where sat the Isahel "Miss Dennison," he stammered, 'I'm so sorry"-"Pray don't apologize," said she coldly. "I assure you the delay is not of the slightest moment."

"Indeed, it was quite unintentional," said the unfortunate Charlie in despair. "I have been looking for von"-"I have been sitting here the last ten minutes, and you passed me just

now." "I saw a blue and white dress," ac knowledged Charlie, "but some people came between it and me. Won't you forgive me and dance this? It isn't too "I think my mother wants me." said

Isabel, rising with dignity.
"May I take you to her?" "No, thank you."

Charlie only got pardoned when everybody was going. He was mad with himself, but could not bring himself to acknowledge the real reason of his apparent neglect. He was sensitive about these constant mistakes. They went on happening, of course, the one Isabel laughing at him, which he dreaded, the other turning haughty and offended. He offered some flowers to a Dennison girl one day and she said demurely, 'Are you sure they were meant for

"Whom else could they be meant for?" said Charlie sentimentally.

"My cousin, perhaps-she's over there," said the girl merrily. Dacre flushed in unutterable confusion and took back the flowers, scarcely knowing what he did. And when he turned away he met the scornful eyes of a girl who must be the Isabel he wanted because the girl he had left wasn't she. It was quite impossible to present the flowers, and he made a crestfallen escape as soon as he could.

'Hang it, I'll end all this!" he said angrily one day. "But I shall have to be careful, if I am happily successful,

that I marry the right girl. It would

His opportunity seemed thrown into his hands, for he was invited to spend a week at a country house where the Isabel was also going with her mother. He sat next her at dinner, and to his great delight saw no other Isabel. "We shall be a larger party tomor-

most gasped. "Not all of them-only Isabel and

This was comforting. And both Isa-bels had such an odious habit of dressng in the same colors! Why didn't they wear different colored ribbons, like

Isabel Dennison entering the library. He knew it was his one because she had on a gray dress, whereas her cousin had worn a green one during the day. It was too dark to see her features. He followed her into the room.

said, and she made a movement as if to leave the room, flitting toward a farther door. "Yes, but I'm afraid I can't stay,"

"Well-but don't go-stay a minute," said Dacre entreatingly. He had no doubt at all about his accuracy as to identity. Her desire to escape from him was a sure proof, let alone others, for it was precisely the desire she had shown in the last few days, and which he took as a favorable sign. "Miss Dennison-Isabel-am I mistaken in thinking-in hoping-you know-you surely

while Charlie rushed on with his declaration, but she interrupted him hastily "Indeed, Mr. Dacre, I'm afraid"-

"Don't say that," said Charlie, going nearer. "All those weeks in towndown here, when we have been thrown so much together—I surely have not mis understood?"

what he could not tell, but he suddenly started back, and in so doing came face to face with another Isabel in a gray If the earth had opened and swallowed him. Charlie would have been

ter. Neither Isabel stirred. Which, in heaven's name, was which? To whom had he proposed? How should he ever know he had got the right Isabel? He recognized after the first wild movement that he must save the situation. He approached the newcomer,

who eyed him disdainfully. "Miss Dennison-Isabel," he began. 'Which Miss Denuison do you intend to address, Mr. Dacre?" she demanded

early dark, and you both evade me." 'You had better pursue your conversation with the lady you seem to recognize best, and I will retire." The other Isabel sprang forward.

"Don't be a goose, consin," said she, half laughing, "and you, Mr. Dacre, wait a minute. You know very well, She turned her pretty face and arched Isabel, it's all a mistake, and I'd have interrupted Mr. Dacre before only he was so impêtuous I had no time. He didn't mean me at all''-

whom he means," said the offended Is abel. "I know very well when I can see dded:
"I hope I'm not too late to get a crushed. "Here goes for a light."

> "You are the one," he said. "Are you quite sure?" she asked "Ah, that's cruell Of course I am What will you say to me, Isabel-for-

"I hope it's the right one." said Balantyne when the marriage ceremony was over, "but upon my word he was almost taking the bridesmaid's hand instead of the bride's."-London Star.

Some lovable traits of character in

how for 20 years he assisted and protected a humble sculptor in whom he had become interested. M. Filon relates an incident of Merimee's childhood that shows how susceptible his nature was to strong im pressions, and how responsible older

When the future novelist was 5 years of age, he was once punished by his mother for some naughtiness of which he was guilty. Mme. Merimee, who was an artist, and who was at the time engaged at her easel, put the culprit out of the room and closed the door

to laugh.

osophy that tainted his after life.

HANDS OFF THE BIRDS

Time was when man made ready was And in his caverned latr Beaded his fellow's teeth and wore The trophies in his hair.

Time is when ruthless savage, swart, And slaves of fashion, fair,

Flay God's sweet choristers to sport The trophies in their hair. Where lies the onus of the doom?

Who flaunt symbolic pain?
The principals are those for whom
The innocents are slain. How long, Lord God, shall blood price gain Buy inhumanity? How long shall sanguined stigma stain The brow of vanity?

Hands off the birds, whose worship pour From every templed grove! Let live earth's fittest metaphors Of beauty, joy and love! —Benjamin Lander in New York Times.

LONDON'S PAST PLEASURES. How Its Inhabitants Amused Themselve a Century or Two Ago.

The Londoner in the long past might retire to Bagnigge Wells, near the present King's Cross, or Florida gardens Brompton (Brompton was noted 100 years ago for its "salubrious air"), or the Marylebone gardens and Bowling Green, mentioned by Pepys as "a pretty place" so long ago as 1668, or the Bayswater Tea gardens, which flour-ished till after the middle of the present century, there to sit in a sur house overgrown with honeysuckle and sweetbrier, drinking tea, then held in much esteem as a fashionable beverage, and eating cheese cakes, "heart cakes," Chelsea buns, syllabubs, jellies, creams, hot loaves, rolls and butter, while a band performed a concerto by Corelli or the last new composition by Mr. Handel, "The Master of Musick," or a singer gave the last new song by Dr. Arne. Afterward his visitors might enjoy the privilege of drinking new milk from the cow and picking flowers and fruit, "fresh every hour in the abondant in the metropolis as they are illuminations, fireworks and masquerades, attended by the world of fashion from princes downward, there were miscellaneous entertainments of every

A high scaffolding was erected in Marylebone gardens in 1736 for a predecessor of Blondin called "the flying man," who was advertised to fly down on a rope pushing a wheelbarrow before him. In May, 1785, Lunardi, the first aeronaut who went up in a balloon in England and was quaintly called "the first aerial traveler in English atmosby contemporary prints, descended unexpectedly one afternoon in the Adam and Eve Tea gardens in the neighborhood of Tottenham Court road, then a resort of fashion, and was up roariously welcomed by the populace in acknowledgment of his flight. Later on seronantic flights became a special feature of all these pleasure gardens. Ponds containing goldfish—a novelty in the middle of the eighteenth century -were reckoned as another of their special attractions and were advertised as "gold and silver fish, which afford pleasing ideas to every spectator."-Temple Bar.

Japanese English. The Rev. Masazao Kagaren brought me a present of a tip of native preserved apricots put up at Nagano, bearing the inscription, "This apricots is very sweetest." Another tin-I think it was a sort of Japanese "Liebig"-was still more remarkably inscribed: "All the medicines of our company used to sell are not only manufactured of the pure article are inspected by the superintendent, they not sealed. It is true that their quality is best. If there was sus pection about it, trust on official exami nation. If even in the slightest neglect the result is not good, our company should be responsible for it. Beware the trademark, sealing wax and wrapper of our company," In this connect tion I may remark on the curious signs in English (?) composed in cheerful in-dependence of outside help. I have seen the equivalent of the English "mangling done here" rendered "the machine for smoothing the wrinkles in the trousers" and "Washman, ladies only," "Clothing of woman tailor, ladies furnished in upper story," "Instracted by the French horse leech." (this adorned the door of a veterinary surgeon and referred to the tuition under which the gentleman was trained). — From "Mountaineering In the Japanese Alps," by Rev. Walter Weston.

Inopportune Shelling

The troops were storming a temple or a palace, and O'Shaughnessy stopped before a mirror and stood twirling his mustache and admiring himself, though the bullets were whistling round him. "Bedad, Shaugh," he said to him self, with a grin, "ye're a fine figure of a man.

Crash came a bit of lead, which

starred the said mirror into a thousand cracks, quite obliterating Shaugh's "Bedad," said he coolly, sp'iled a foine view that I had of me-self."—London Mail.

The Minister's Mistake

In a rural parish in the Mearns ar Aberdeen divine, who had driven over in a hired vehicle, occupied the pulpit. Only one person attended service, and the minister apolegized for the length of his discourse. His audience signified his approval of his preaching, and the minister continued. Guess his consternation when he discovered his audience consisted of his driver, who had been engaged by the hour.—Edinburgh Dis-

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MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Contract Laborers Discovered in Winnipeg Leading Brandon Practitioner WINNIPEG, Nov. 26.—(Special)—Samuel Hanna, a well-known farmer of Griswold, was found dead this morning in a well on his farm. It is thought he was examining the well and fell in. Mr. Hanna was Conservative candidate for Lansdowne at the elections of 1892, and

was highly respected. He was just pre-paring to go to his old home in Pennsylvania for the Christmas holidays. Hon. Clifford Sifton met a number of gentlemen at the Manitoba hotel this morning and then went to the Indian office, where he was engaged with Com-missioner Forget till after 1:30. Then he lunched at Government House, and this afternoon, besides receiving callers.

inspected the work of the immigration

lepartment.
Two cases of importing labor under contract are now being considered by immigration commissioner McCreary, who will give his decision in a few days. This will be the first ruling under the lien labor act in this country. Both of he men complained of are mechanics one is employed by the Winnipeg Rail-way Company, and the other by the Northern Pacific. Commissioner Mc-Creary will probably order their depor-

Dr. Fleming, of Brandon, the leading medical practitioner of that place, died suddenly this morning of heart diseas Yesterday the doctor was at his usual avocation and addressed a meeting in he Congregational church last night. Deceased was a prominent Liberal and active in politics up to a few years ago.
"Old Civility," a noted character in
the streets of Winnipeg, died this morn-

Engineers Trouble Over. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The preliminary neeting between representatives of the striking engineers and employers, just held, agreed to hold a formal conference on Wednesday next, each side to have ourteen representatives. Until then a ruce will be agreed upon.

General Gascoigne. Toronto, Nov. 23.—General Gascoigne arrived to-night and will remain in town till after the Thanksgiving sham fight.

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—Josephine Pollard in New York Ledger. AN AWKWARD FIX.

In the morning when you were away a accident had happened, and he would

"Won't you speak to me?" she cried

with her hands on the arm of the old "Don't take on so, Eunie," he said "Ye'll be glad all the rest of ver life. I think, on account of jest what ye're cryin about now. Look up, my girl, an maybe I can finish the story

"Did ye think I was so blind all

He nodded cheerfully. "All this time," he answered. "But you never said a word to me-

thought the best thing to do was to jest wait-an I've been waitin.'

The woman was clinging to his arm "Tweren't yer fault, little girl." he said. "It's jest happened that way. There ain't no need to cry about it now. The time for cryin's all gone past, an I

The tables are creaking with solid ections of brown, juicy, steaming roasts and piles of mealy potatoes en-veloped in hot fog, and long white platters of whole salmon through whose tender torn skin the pink flakes and streaks of white fat look all ready for the limpid golden butter sauce which stands in the brimming full dishes near by. Tall, handsome Danish girls are running hither and thither with chicken soup for this man and hare soup for that man and extricating order from chaos on the table with a marvelous degree of skill. Good nature is rampant, and the fast delivered nearty speeches are followed by rousing, echoing cheers. Cries of "Skol! Skol!" follow every toast in which the Yankee is mentioned, with a vigor which shows

of a visit paid to a cemetery and the cu-"The Turkish women are fond of pending whole days sitting on their carpet in the cemeteries, not from any deep affection for the dead, for the Turks care little for the body when once buried. The soul, the true being they loved, is safe in paradise, though only from the moment that the body is laid in the ground. For this reason the fuperals take place as soon as possible after death, and if you meet a Turkish funeral the procession is hurrying along in what appears to us the most indecorous haste. so that the soul may more quickly attain to its final bliss. A devout Turk passing a coffin will give his aid to the bearers, exhausted by the speed at which they go. This aid, if only given for 40

be awfully awkward if I didn't."

row," said the young lady. "My cous-"The—the Dennisons?" Charlie al-

French twins? He got along fairly well, with great care and caution. One evening he say

"The nicest time for a chat," he

she said. "I only came to fetch some-thing I left here."

must know that I love you!" The girl had stood still for a second

A stifled sound came from the dim figure before him, whether laugh or

thankful. This was the crowning disas-

'How the deuce should I know? It is

"Mr. Dacre doesn't seem to know

But when a blaze of light illumined Having secured this, he sought the the room only one Isabel remained. Dacre took her hand.

"Love you," whispered Isabel.

How He Became a Cynic. Prosper Merimee, the famous French novelist, who has left to posterity the reputation of a misanthrope and a cynic are revealed in the pages of Augustus Filon's "Merimee and His Friends. M. Filon tells us how this celebrated author devoted 100 louis of his salary as senator toward pensioning an old prefect of Louis Philippe who had been ruined by the revolution of 1848, and

people, and particularly parents, are for the development of certain traits in children.

upon him. The little Prosper, already penitent, anxiously besought forgiveness through the closed door, expressing great contrition and promising good behavior, but the door remained inexorably shut. Finally, after much effort, he opened it and dragged himself upon his knees toward his mother. His piteous supplications and his pathetic attitude so amused Mme. Merimee that she began

Instantly rising from his lowly posture he exclaimed indignantly, "Since you mock me I will never ask pardon again." He kept his word. Thus was sown the seed of a certain cynical philWe can make the inside weather When the outside seems to be so very wron

leaves' tender keeping, And the face of day is fresh and sweet and

Fresh and sweet and bright and sunny all

For as fragrant as the heather Is the charming outside weather, And the inside cannot be so very wrong. —Jessie Macmillan Anderson in St. Nicholas.

WICKED JACK.

"I don't know-I almost think-I

should like you better-if I possibly

-you were just a little-ever such a

or steal Aunt Jane's knitting, or put

smash the mater's-no, 'pon my word,

Cis. I won't do anything to the dear lit-

"Don't be so absurd," said She se-

"You don't look pretty when you

We had only been engaged three days

There were explanations here which

you admire, Cis?" I inquired cheerful-

urse of a long and evil life."

"I only mean little wickedness

"You are always teasing me."

sir. You know what I mean.

"I'm hanged if I do!"

"Is that wickedness which is

"I'm not going to discuss frivolities.

"Well, I mean—people say—that a

man ought not to be-that is-I know

what I mean, but I can't express it.

"You are being laughed at, Cis."

"Well, you mean that it doesn't seem

"Ah," said she triumphantly, set-

ting herself magisterially in a corner of

manly for a man to be too good and

And I won't be laughed at. Jack.'

"But I don't like it, please."

Upon my word I'm not.

verely ("She" with a big S, if you

could like you better, Jack, dear

bright, Why, then, why not all together

day long?

tiny bit-wicked."

about wicked enough.

make faces, Cis."

"Oh. .ack!"

ness," said she.

sure. dear"-

know what I mean."

observed politely.

help looking pretty."

do not affect the argument.

"Isn't kissing wicked?"

gaged. Don't, Jack."

lake our faces match the weather-

and Vancouver Each Score a Goal.

Y.M.C.A. Win at Football From the Columbias-Intermediate Association Organized.

The cold, high wind interfered somewhat with the inter-city hockey match played at Oak Bay yesterday, the first of the championship series between Victoria and Vancouver; still there was a good attendance and both sides played their level best. The game was exciting and close as the score indicates, for when time was called there was one goal to the credit of each city, the match thus to the credit of each city, the match thus and in a draw. By some strange the courtesy title of honorable, be granted the precedence of baronets, which is surely a matter the baronets have a right to question, in so far as it is not usual to alter precedence in already existing hereditary titles to their supposed detriment. Had the matter been settled at the institution of life peerages by Her Majesty granting the usual precedence to the families of life peers, there would have been little or no question, but that played at Oak Bay yesterday, the first of

hockey club have their regular practice at the drill hall at half-past three sharp

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Y. M. C. A. VS. COLUMBIAS. The second game between these clubs lic why he does so.

scored the first goal after about fifteen minutes play, J. Lorimer and Shandley each scoring 1 more. Shortly before time Berkeley scored for the Columbias. INTERMEDIATE ASSOCIATION.

At the meeting of the British Columbia Intermediate Football Association delegates were present from six clubs last night. The following teams entered into the league:

Nanaimo Thistles—Nanaimo. Northfield Violets—Northfield. Y.M.C.A.—Victoria.

The league was drawn up as follows. The games to be counted by points—2 points for a win and 1 for a draw:

Y.M.C.A. vs. Columbias, at Victoria—

January I.
Northfield vs. Nanaimo, at Northfield— January 1.

SOME SPORTY OFFERS.

There is going to be a smoker with a lively list of attractions at the Beacon Hill Athletic Club rooms on Wednesday night. First of all Denver Ed. Smith and Cunningham give a five rounds exhibition boxing contest; then Charles Moth, who was until recently instructor of the Seattle Athletic Club, declares himself as ready to wrestle all comes,

himself as ready to wrestle all comes, and has put up \$25 with the sporting editor of the Colonist to be paid to anyone one who can throw him in fifteen minutes, catch-as-catch-can or Græco-Roman style. The offer is made on behalf of Denver Ed. Smith that Green or Kid Williams can take the entire receipts of the performance if they can best Young Brown in fifteen rounds. In case neither Williams nor Green turns up, the "Old Toolip," Professor Bob Foster will go in for four rounds with Brown.

the incessant demands from the socialists there prevailing; subject continualists to the annoyance of having to subject continualists to the whims and caprice of her error at the display of bare limbs."—

(Look at the display of bare limbs."—

(Look at the display of bare limbs."—

(A. Swindle" is the name that appears over the door of a struggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling lawyer in an over the door of a truggling l

THE BARONETS OF ENGLAND.

To THE EDITOR:—In the columns of the Victoria Times of 26th November, I observe some remarks on "a grievance of English baronets," which for unqualified ignorance of the subject treated of "moonling balderdash," (I quote the ia qualified ignorance of the subject treated of "moonling balderdash," (I quote the idiot who writes the article) and puerile bathos, about "the houset horny-handed sons of toil," is unsurpassed by anything I have read for some time.

The "Baymata of England" and I meritand their jealousy at the superior position of our beloved country and of The "Baronets of England" and, I presume, of Nova Scotia, Ireland, United Kingdom and Great Britain, also see fit to protest against a proposal that the children of life peers (that is whose titles are personal and do not descend, as her are personal and do not descend, as nereditary peerages do, generally legal luminaries of the court of appeal in the House of Lords), should in addition to the courtesy title of honorable, be granted who venture into shafts and old wells

to the credit of each city, the match thus ending in a draw. By some strange chance the game was waged to a large extent on Victoria's left wing and Vancouver's right, but it was lively play all through.

The teams were very evenly matched, though Victoria was somewhat weakened by the absence of C. W. Gamble their ed by the absence of C. W. Gamble their in jest, half in earnest, and wholly in ignorance, it is time some one of the seminals of life peers, there would have been little or no question, but that seemingly not having been done, has given rise to the protest now being made, and so luminously explained by the Times' writer. It is not a matter that the general public care much about, but when a newspaper does take a hand in the dispute, and tries in an elephantine boarish manner to descant on it, half in jest, half in earnest, and wholly in ignorance, it is time some one of the

ble's absence necessitated some change in the team positions. The play though exciting was very free from roughness, and from start to finish it was a gentlemanly game and a pleasant one from both the players and spectators point of view.

Yancouver won the toss and decided to play with the wind on their backs. From the bully off the play went to Vancouver's right wing. Marani and Crick-

couver's right wing, Marani and Crick- again: "They protest against the chil- rendered dangerous. couver's right wing, Marani and Crickmay carrying the ball down in Victoria's twenty-five. Wilson and Scholefield the Victoria left wings by quick and clever play managed to relieve, and then with occasional lapses the ball stayed on the Vancouver right, Manon doing some good work at centre when the ball came his way. Victoria's weak point was that the halves kept too close to the forwards. At half time neither side had scored. At nalf time neither side had scored.

Soon after play was started again the the Dominion or the States, before tack-

At nalf time neither side had scored.

Soon after play was started again the Vancouver forwards took the ball into Victoria's twenty-five, where it went into touch. When the ball was thrown in it was carried up field by Wilson and Scholefield by quick passing and running, Wilson scoring the first goal for the home team. Victoria 1, Vancouver 0.

On resuming, the Vancouver forwards kept the play dangerously near Victoria's goal, Mahon doing very effective work. Here A. G. Smith, for Victoria, did excellent work in avoiding scoring. For some time it seemed as if in spite of all their efforts Vancouver would not score, but by good combination play the visiting forwards got through Victoria, 1.

From this till time was called neither side had an advantage, play being side had an advantage, play being added to it. its share of "the horny-had and son other long examination by him and by Chief Sheppard. A badly charred box was produced for the purpose of try-limes' writer kindly point out any class of the population who have no black sheep or scoundrels among them; and the contra-field.

mpudent pieces of legalized roguery," etc., in connection therewith. I always understood a man, whether duke, or "horny-handed son of toil," had a right victoria, consider that the origin of the victoria, consider that the victoria consider that the victori "horny-handed son of toll," had a right to dispose or dispossess himself of his property to his son, or anyone else if he saw fit, and it is no business of the public why he does so. In the old country or persons. The jury considers that the life is of an incendiary nature, and that the evidence placed before us is not sufficient to fasten guilt upon any person or persons. The jury considers that the "Ah," said she triur was played at Beacon Hill yesterday and wind was won by the Y. M. C. A, the score being 3 to 1. Owing to the hard wind being 3 to 1. Owing to the hard wind being 3 to 1. Owing to the hard wind being 3 to 1. Owing to the hard wind owns it. Really the Times Solon had only and his son being likely to take precedence of him in everything when his mother becomes Lady Burton. If "Baillie of Dochfour" has not a still lie of Dochfour" has not a still lie of Dochfour" has not a still lie of Dochfour has not a still lie of Dochfo lie of Dochfour" has not a title of his own by that time, doubtless he'll survive

and be satisfied with being "Baillie of Dochfour" and pleased that he has a son to his hame A LOVER OF TRUTH AND FAIRPLAY.

FOREIGN NATIONS' DISPARAGE-

Nanaimo Thistles—Nanaimo.
Northfield Violets—Northfield.
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Columbias—Victoria.
Victoria College—Victoria.
The league was drawn up as follows.
The counted by points—2 points for a win and 1 for a draw:
Victoria College vs. Y.M.C.A., at Victoria—December 11.
Victoria College vs. Columbias, at Victoria—December 18.
Cowichan vs. Northfield, at Cowichan—December 18.
Y.M.C.A. vs. Columbias, at Victoria—Geember 18.
Y.M.C.A. vs. Columbias (All Victoria—Geember 18)
Y.M.C.A. vs. Columbias (All Vict

was it more marked than since our glori-fication at the Jubilee celebration.

One would think that considering the troubles that each of the nations of bias vs. Y.M.C.A., at Victoria - France, Germany and America have to

January 15.
Nanaimo vs. Cowichan, at Cowichan—
January 15.
Cowichan vs. Northfield, at Northfield—
January 22.
Columbias vs. College, at Victoria—January 29.
Nanaimo vs. Cowichan, at Nanaimo—
February 5.
Y.M.C.A. vs. College, at Victoria—February 19.

BOXING.

Some sport offers. ring now for artificial strength by alliance with Russia as a menace to Great

> Britain and Germany. "Parisians dancing with joy, Over this new gilded toy."

westwood, andmi, Mr. Mur, pearl card case; Mr. Landels, raisin seeder; Mr. and Mrs. Westwood, cake dish; Miss F. Kirby pair vases; Mr. B. Greeve, fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Westwood, pair vases; Mr. Scaife, hair ornament; Mr. Merl Haliday, Indian curios; Major and Mrs. Salmond, carving set. Ever itching with a desire for war and military glory, notwithstanding the disasters of Waterloo and Sedan, Then again, Germany, tormented with the incessant demands from the social-ists there prevailing; subject continu-

tion, and recently full of suspicions

position of our beloved country, and o their gratification consequently in giv-

ACCIDENTS IN SHAFTS.

centre man, who was unable to play. ignorance, it is time some one of the Pinder took the spare place, but Gambel's absence necessitated some change benefit of those who might be misled. In removing a person oversome by

men are constantly working, until it is After reading the rumor of the accident that was said befel Frank Cryder-man in the Klondyke we thought the above thoughts and suggestions might not be out of place at the present time. GEO. BARTLETT.

THAT FIRE INQUIRY.

Blaze at the Sherritt House of Ince diary Origin, But No Evidence to

From this till time was called neither side had an advantage, play being mostly confined to centre-field.

During the afternoon the lady friends of the players very kindly provided teas and cake for the teams. In the evening the visitors attended the band concert and this morning left for home by the Charmer.

The next match takes place in Vancouver on December 11.

LADIES' PRACTICE.

To-morrow afternoon the ladies' hockey club have their regular practice in product of the players very kindly provided teas and with few exceptions they have sand take for the teams. In the evening and with few exceptions they have sand this morning left for home by the Charmer.

To-morrow afternoon the ladies' hockey club have their regular practice in the person and and is having added to it, its share of "the horny-handed sons of toil" or their offspring and with few exceptions they have shown themselves worthy of the rank of precedence granted by their sovereign. However, this is beside the question, which is accuracy, fairplay and truth. Further on he attacks the Duke of Beauforth with the person and and is having added to it, its share of "the horny-handed sons of toil" or their offspring and with few exceptions they have shown themselves worthy of the rank of gave it as his opinion too that as he found the fire in the delining room. He gave it as his opinion too that as he found the fire in the dining room the fire in t

ing:
"We, the undersigned jury, called to-

A Comox Matrimonial Event of Interest

'Nature has gone into the theatrical

"Look at the display of bare limbs." leveland Plain Dealer.

being 3 to 1. Owing to the hard wind the playing was not so good as it would better take a rest, and not trouble him-convictions. (Signed) the playing was not so good as it would better take a rest, and not trouble him-convictions. (Signed) fill it), "what have you described by the playing was not so good as it would better take a rest, and not trouble him-convictions. (Signed) "R. T. Williams, foreman; George expect you to tell me all." the large armchair (she doesn't nearly "what have you done? I shall She almost looked as if she expected it, too, which was absurd. So I deter-ALLEN-SMITH.

mined to make a careful selection, but there was such an embarras de richesse Of course I couldn't tell her of the wickednesses which were, and wickednesses which weren't I found somewhat difficult to define

The marriage of Mr. A. E. Allen, of New Westminster, who for some time was a resident of this city, to Miss Annie Cather Smith, of Comox, was duly solemnized or "Well"- I began hesitatingly. "Go on, sir-the truth." "When I was a boy"-"Oh, that doesn't matter. I suppose you've done something wrong since

"Er-I've sometimes had a bet on a horse race or a cricket or football match. "How much-£5?"

"Well-er-not more. You see, I'm not really a betting man." If I'd told her of that coup on Yellow Dragon, it might have got round to the overnor, you see. 'Oh, well, that isn't very much.

What else?" "Sometimes when I was at Oxford I had quite enough to drink. "Oh, Jack! But you didn't ever get quite-not really-so that you could

"Drunk? Oh, dear, no! That would have shown a great weakness of character. It wasn't worth while to mention that night when the other men put me in bed the wrong end, with my boots on the pillow. I was only overcome with the smoke and excitement, you know.

said, just touching my hand with hers. "Anyhow I'm almost a teetotaler now. Well, that's nearly all." "Now, Jack!" "Except that I might have said a swear word or so now and then. Foot-

"There's a good boy! I'm glad," she

ball and billiards are very trying you If she'd heard me talk to that cabby on boat race day! " [[m 117

'Isn't that wicked enough?" 'Ye-es, but men all do it. Even dad hen he dropped the big hammer on his foot the other day said"-

"Never mind. Perhaps it was 'Dear

OUTSIDE AND THIS DE WEATHER. "Oh, that's how I always swear." "You tell awful-untruths." [A ditty for springtime or any other time of

"Yes. that's my form of wickedness. year.]
In the morning when our eyes pop open early, I heaved a sigh of relief that she had very early,
And we creep and peep to watch the sun settled the question. "But haven't you, Jack—haven't you

arise,

If he's hiding and a cloudy sky, a glowering,
grim and surly,
Has no streaming golden beaming for our ever flirted? That's what I mean.' I thought so.
"Good gracious, yes!" why, then, lightly as a feather "Since you knew me? Now, tell me. I won't be cross: really I won't." Must our spirits dance together
And our faces must be sunny all day long, "But I've known you ever since you

tiresome youngster, Cis, 'pon my honor you were.' But if with the outdoor sunshine all the happy "I mean since you-you-liked me. birds are singing, and the trees are budding in the glad, warm "I can't remember when I didn't." "Dear old Jack! Is that really true?" light,

And the arbutus is peeping from its brown
leaves' tender keeping

were a baby, more cr less. You were a

"True as gospel, little one. As a matter of fact it was. "Now I've confessed enough," I observed. "No, you haven't. There's something

I want to know.' I twiddled my mustache uneasily. thought there was. "Did you flirt with Polly Graham

I knew that was coming. "Oh-er-not exactly. "Now, Jack!" 'Oh, well, nothing to speak of."

last Christmas?"

"Not on boxing day?" "I don't remember.

"When you walked home from skating with her?" "You were so taken up with that fool

I lifted my eyebrows in mild astonshment. I had an idea that I was suffi-"You didn't ask me to skate with ciently wicked, not desperately or vi-"You always had half a dozen felciously wicked, you know, but just lows round you."
"I couldn't help it." I gnawed my "Would you like me to poison pussy,

stache and glared. gunpowder in the governor's pipe, or "Jack! Don't be disagreeable. wanted you to ask me.' Here, again, there was an irrelevant

interval. "Now about Polly Graham?" she "Please tell me. I won't be coaxed. cross. And-and-I do want to know." "Perhaps I did flirt a little."

"You kissed her?"
"Er—no." It's all very well to talk, "You said yesterday that I couldn't but a fellow can't help looking guilty. "That's not true." 'Oh, well, I-er-didn't want to." "Nonsense! Why did you do it?" "I haven't said I did."

"I know you did." "I didn't mean that sort of wicked-"Oh, I did, then!" "You are unkind - borrid. I hate you. I won't be engaged to you, and I'll never speak to you again!" "Of course not, when people are en-

"Why, Cis, you promised." "Well, what's the particular crime "I don't care.' "But I do, very much."

ly. "I dare say I've committed it in the "I'm glad—glad—glad. Now you'll be sorry. And I—don't care. Don't touch me! I-don't-care-a-bit." "You know I don't mean real wickedess that is wickedness. I'm quite sure To prove her indifference she began that you wouldn't ever-quite, quite to cry, so I picked her right up in my I wasn't so sure, but I was clear "It was only one, Cis."

ough that I shouldn't tell her of it. "Is that true?"
"Absolutely." Of course it wasn't. wickednesses really, only - er - you "And you never will again?" 'Never." Of course I didn't mean "You are always strikingly lucid." forfeits or anything of that sort.

"And don't want to?" "Then I think-I will be-engaged o you still-if you want me.' "If. little Cis!"

Here there was a further irrelevant interval, after which she actually laughed.

"I don't want you to be wicked. really, Jack." "No. dear.

"And I don't mean to talk about it Neither do L.-St. Paul's.

New Mexico Shepherd Boys. When going up the valley of the Rio rande in was drawn to the flocks of sheep and goats and their pastores, or shepherd hovs. These little shenherds wore neither hats nor shoes. Their only garment was a tunic, reaching a little below the knee and confined by a girdle. from which depended a small pouch or scrip. A quiver, with bow and arrows, hung athwart the shoulders, and the right hand held a sling. Presently a stone from the scrip was hurled forward toward the right or left to make the flock swerve to the left or right. It was impossible not to recognize little 'David, the son of Jesse," and one might have almost expected to behold Goliath, the Philistine, coming to defy

the children of Israel. The portraiture of the scene described in the book of Samuel was too exact to be ascribed to accident, and for the first time it occurred to me that David bore a sling, not for the purpose of slaving bears or lions-or even Philistines-bu to guide and control the flock, and that these little shepherds of a kindred race, dwelling in a country not unlike the pastoral regions of Judæa, very naturally continued to re-enact the scenes described in sacred history. - Catholic World.

The Natural Bridge of Today.

The Natural bridge is 215 feet in height, 100 feet in width, with a span of 90 feet. Under the arch might be placed the Washington monument at Baltimore. Cedar creek, the stream over which it stretches its arch, is clear as crystal. No photograph or painting can impress the mind with its immensity or grandeur or geometrical proportions or the rich coloring or the picturesque surroundings. One must feast his eyes upon the mighty arch to realize its vastness. Under the arch are the outlines of an American eagle, formed by moss and lichens. Upon one side is where George Washington, when a surveyor for Lord Fairfax, 150 years ago, carved his name in the rock. The ravages of time and exposure to the elements have nearly obliterated the name, but some of the letters are quite distinct. In the years gone by Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and many prominent statesmen, before railroads were built. spent days of inconvenient travel to look upon this, one of the wonders of the world. Now the iron horse speeds over its steel roadway, and in a few hours one can reach this destination without fatigue. - Baltimore Sun.

A FEMININE IMPULSE.

The small number of people aware of the existence of Miss Dorothy Max- ered round the windows, commenting well were divided into two sections. There were those who considered her many secrets had she been so minded life most enviable; there were others but her eyes were fixed on a large mirwho deemed it highly reprehensible. But as Dorothy herself was ignorant alike of envy or condemnation she continued to live in the charming and admirably appointed Georgian house in Kensington, and in a pleasant environ- pale, tired looking girl whose face was ment created by lavish but intelligent lined by overwork, late hours and bad expenditure on the part of the Marquis food. Dorothy watched her swift seisof Bewdavon. For some years she had sors as they ran through the rolls of been mistress of Belper Lodge, yet her calico and the rapid movement of her life was extremely dull. Lord Bewfelt that she was watching herself-the davon was a busy man both socially and politically, and a close friend of his she that the familiar "What can I do father, the aged Duke of Strathwayte- for you, miss?" found her with nothing a circumstance so singular that it was to say. She looked round helplessly a constant source of comment among and then gave a trifling order. While his contemporaries. Consequently, at | the girl was doing up the parcel she first he was frequently away from London for weeks together, either filling political or social engagements, or staying with his father, who never left the country, and as Dorothy had no friends hands and no companions save the faded widow of a military officer whom Bewdavon had engaged as her chaperon to accompany her to the play when he was otherwise engaged, the comfort and pleasure of her life were marred by its her hand to her veil, then hesitated. loneliness.

Dorothy had an overwhelming re spect for Lord Bewdavon, but she did not love him, and this in the earlier himself." days of her conquest had given her sin a blacker tinge in her own eyes. A native cleverness, added to acute feminine perception, had shown her that Bewdavon had none of the characteristics of the average man who enters lightly upon irregular unions. Morally, perhaps, he was neither better nor worse; mentally he was incomparably superior. Mere beauty and platitudes wearied him, and when Dorothy discovered the over. Bewdavon's devotion to politics long line of ancestors-gave Dorothy her opportunity, and during his many absences a string of masters occupied her days, hard study her solitary evenings. One day, by the merest chance, Bewdavon stumbled upon a pile of books dealing with abstruse questions, notes in Dorotby's neat handwritingclass from which she had sprung.

"How this woman loves me!" he said to himself, his eyes growing dim as he forgotten. And she had come to tell turned over volume after volume. At him that she had wearied of the luxury that moment Dorothy entered the room, of the last four years, that she needed and, seeing the books strewed around him to be happy, and that if he would him, hesitated. "I have never penetrated into your sanctum before," he done him she would marry him, as she said, pointing to the many evidences of had promised him in the old days. her plodding. "I sincerely wish I had. Have you been wading through all terly to herself as she thought of her

these books to please me?' Dorothy faltered. His immediate conclusion that she had been educating herself for his sole benefit filled her with a vague irritation.

"I-I wished to understand you better." she stammered. "You have succeeded in making me she was always tired and often hungry, understand you," he answered, kissing | and of the four years at Belper Lodge—

her reverently. From that day they insensibly drift- and dizzy she rose to her feet, clearly ed into a close friendship, and often as seeing that she had no one now upon Dorothy sat by Bewdayou, steadily whom to rely to protect her from her helping him with his many researches, self. Her castle of cards had fallen to and filled with admiration for his the ground, the man upon whom she marvelous sympathy and broad outlook had leaned-perhaps foolishly-to reupon life, she would cry bitterly to her- deem the past had forgotten her, and self: "Why cannot I love this man? the agony of her disappointment Why cannot I love him?" And so the supreme. days passed, the woman endeavoring to stifle the impulses of her heart by severe study, the man glorying in her beauty and her intelligence, until the Duke of Strathwayte fell dangerously

"This illness may last for months," said Bewdavon, as he was leaving Belper Lodge, "and I cannot be away from him. Go abroad, Dorothy, with Mrs. Vane."

"How could I help you then?" she asked, a terror of strange places and peoples suddenly taking possession of "There is much I can do for you if I stay here.' "But it will do you good. You need

change," he protested. "We will compromise," she said, smiling. "I will go to Brighton"-"And be thoroughly idle," he concluded, patting her cheek, "You have been working too hard."

At the end of a fortnight Dorothy returned, hurrying the meek Mrs. Vane protestingly from the delights of the hotel, the victim of a restlessness that left her no peace. Soon after her return to Belper Lodge she was one afternoon idly scanning the pages of a magazine, when her eye fell upon an illustration of the interior of a large draper's shop. She rose abruptly, filled with a sudden desire for her old life-to smell the aerial scent of new calico, to see the long line of flaring lights over each counter, to hear the ripping of cloth, the conversation of the tired shopgirls. Memories of her girlhood surged through her brain as she leaned against the mantelpiece, and an incurable longing to see the great drapery establishment where she had worked took possession of her. She picked up the magazine. and then, with a mrffled cry, threw it down and ran to her bedroom. The tea gown of diaphanous lace and silk was torn off, and a few moments later Dorothy slipped out of the house, a sad colored cloak and a thick veil shrouding her figure and face. Hailing a hansom, she was passing through the glitter of Piccadilly on her way to the Tottenham Court road before she realized that she had succumbed to a temptation she had successfully combated for

Dismissing the cab some distance beow Messrs. Yardsticks' mammoth premises, she walked slowly past the plate glass windows, filled with the cheapest

rubbish that ever the British workingman and his wife were deluded into buying. Dorothy could have told the small crowd of wondering women gathon the cheapness of various "bargains," ror, in which she could see the tion of the assistants serving behind the counter. She was now at the mercy of her emotions, and entering the shop took her place among a row of women who were waiting to be served by a hands with fascinated curiosity. She

leaned forward, whispering: "Have you forgotten me, Lizzie? I'm Dorothy Maxwell.' The parcel dropped from the girl's

"I can't see through your veil," she said. "We thought you were dead." Dorothy glanced hastily round the shop, where under the flaring gaslights she recognized many faces. She raised 'Where is John?" she asked.

"John is married," the girl said sullenly, "and has set up in business for

Dorothy clutched at the counter and for a moment the oppressive smell, the garish lights and the sound of coarse voices seemed to be one whirling mass

that blinded her. "He waited a long time," the girl went on in a vindictive undertone, "but he got tired and married last year. He used to say some nasty things about you. I can tell you, for going off as you did, with never a word, and you engulf that lay between their intelligences | gaged to him too. What are you doing she set herself diligently to bridge it now?" she added, raising her voice. "Still stopping some girl or other from -a devotion he had inherited from a marrying the man she likes, as you stopped me from marrying John? Dorothy shook her head helplessly, and, throwing some coins down upon the counter, walked out of the shop.

Instinctively she turned toward the park, her mind filled with memories of the past, with its hard and ceaseless with history, philosophy and political work, its privations and simple pleaseconomy, their margins covered with pres, and with the part John Gregory had played in that past. So her tender, a handwriting that bore evidence of the | helpful lover was married, she thought, as she crouched on a seat under the dripping trees-married, and she was forgive and forget the wrong she had

John was married. She smiled bitwild desire, as she drove to the Tottenham Court road to tell him everything

of the accident in Oxford street that had first brought her under Lord Bewdayon's notice, of his constant kindness during her following illness, of the temptation to which she vielded because and now there was no need. Stunned

But the habits of four years are not to be shaken off in an hour, and the striking of the neighboring clocks reminded Dorothy that she must return to dinner, but as her cab bore her through the slippery streets the whirling wheels seemed to repeat, "As the tree falls so it shall lie." Dorothy shuddered, but still the words rang remorselessly through her brain, following her up the broad staircase at Belper Lodge

and into the quiet of her own room. Then she faced the situation. She was at least necessary to Lord Bew davon, and he, to whom she owed so much should not find her wanting. He loved her, and John had forgotten. Perhaps she deserved that he should forget. But when she was dressing for dinner the pathos of the situation came to her suddenly. "I shall be sentimental for once." she thought. "Tonight I shall wear mourning for my dead love; to

morrow I shall forget.' The bright eyed French maid could not understand madam's inexplicable desire to wear the only black gown she possessed that night. A bright dress the pink and white, would drive away madam's migraine, but Dorothy silenced her objections, and in silent protest the woman clothed her in the somber garb she had chosen. Dorothy had reached the first landing

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THE CASH CLOTHIER KLONDYK

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(From THE DAILY COLONIST, Novemb)F. VALUE

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ether of the proper goods in the right quan-

tities, that makes your outfit complete. We'v

been in the ontfitting business for 14 years.

have the right goods at the right prices; know

what you'll want and know how to pack it

" DEPT. A."

"to to us to-day for our book "Clondyke In

Cameron.

THE CASH CLOTHIER, 55 JOHNSON ST., VICTORIA

KLONDYKE OUTFITS.

To THE EDITOR: -On a recent visit to

The shop windows were crammed with

all sorts of trash, said to be suitable for miners, for everyone going to the Klon-dyke over there, as well as here, is called

dyke over there, as well as here, is called a miner. Their prices, in comparison to what is asked in Victoria, were outrageous. Particularly I noticed a line of "miner's sox," ticketed at sixty cents a victorial with the comparison of the compari

pair. You can see better value in Vic

toria in that line for ten cents per pair. Some of the most jimcrack sleds I ever

put eyes on were held up as wonderfu

value at \$8 each—on a rough surface with a load I assert they could not stand

a day. So it was with many other lines of goods, but my opinion of the Seattle outfitters is not the object of this letter.

Could one forget their cowardly, mean

lying to tenderfeet, that the Klondyke

is not in Canada, and their everlasting

misrepresentation to gull the stranger with all their twaddle about the Alaska

gold-fields, one could but attribute to

goid-neids, one could but attribute to them utter ignorance of the require-ments of the Canadian outfit trade, and be as charitable to them as to their stock-in-trade and their prices, when they sell useless stuff; but it is their business to sell—sell anyhow—throwing

the responsibility on the unfortunate purchaser, who does not know how

padly he has been done up until he face

a Canadian customs officer and begins his sorrows on the icy trail.

Yet it is but right to show up the un

scrupulous Seattle storekeeper who sells a stranger goods for a Canadian gold

past twenty-five years, and many o

American city of Seattle has sprung intexistence, therefore, it will be evident to

any one who may see this statemen that Victoria is the place to outfit, an

with dispatch. Victoria outfitters un-

confidence that they are well provided

at the lowest cash outlay and that they

are at last off en route by a sure road to

erected temporarily on Bastion square.

some such name. My idea is to have

some sort of a Klondyke industrial fair

a very creditable and attractive display

of what they have to sell. The manage-ment could collect from the various

stores (thus avoiding invidious compari

sons) supplies to illustrate to the public what really is a Klondyke outfit. Sev

eral complete outfits at various price

might be exhibited to suit the pockets

gold, would certainly pay as an advertisement. Particulars as to cost of trans

portation, sailing of steamers, routes to the mines and other informa-

tion could easily be posted there. Such a building, if immediately taken in

hand by energetic Victorians, would do more to advertise the city than anything

send to the strangers within our gates. Just one illustration of the necessity of

such a building, giving practical lesson

turned Klondyke miner told me he never

thought of taking mosquito netting with

him and would gladly have paid two hundred dollars for two yards of that

article, but could not buy it, and so it is

with many small things that the stranger does not know of untill too late.

The building could also assist in giving

reliable information on our mainland mining industries, those also of the

eral resources of Vancouver island, which we should advertise a little more

Town Hall Burned.

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to intending miners in the North. Ar

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No gold rush has taken place since the

ion," with maps, etc. It's yours for the

ALEXANDRA CLUB. in Canada.

The members of the Alexandra Club

are making a very praiseworthy effort to increase the usefulness and influence of the club in Victoria, and make it helpful to a much larger number of women than at present enjoy its advantages. The Alexandra Club is a woman's club, the only one of the kind in Canada— that is a social club conducted similarly to men's clubs. It was organized three years ago by a number of ladies, who were prompt to see the advantages of such an institution, and the results have been such that a special committee was appointed at the annual meeting this month to devise meens for ingression. occupied central rooms on Government

Seattle I was surprised at the way that be an advantage and source of American city was doing up the "tender-pleasure, are cordially invited to

THE CITY.

MISS NETTIE INNES, aged only seventeen years and a daughter of the late Adam Innes of Victoria, died yesterday at Fairview, Vancouver.

YESTERDAY J. W. Rudd, of Galiano island, committed for trial on a charge of assaulting his wife, elected before Mr. Justice Drake to be tried speedily. His trial was fixed for Thursday.

JOHN STEWARD yesterday proved that t was all a mistake-his taking away Captain Buckholtz' boots from the Mis-chief—and in consequence Magistrate Macrae acquitted him. It seems that Stewart, who worked aboard the Mis-chief, had his gum boots in the same field when he knows 35 per cent. duty will have to be paid on the same. Victoria is the place to outfit, for perroom as the captain and by mistake Stewart got away with the captain's and sold them, leaving his own behind.

sonally I have known men in the outfit-ting business here in Victoria for the JOHN WINTER was given a severe lesson yesterday which should be a warning to a certain class of youth who think it amusing to annoy unfortunate Chinamen. Winter was standing with several men. Winter was standing with several companions at a corner of Quadra street and just to exercise his muscle and to test his bravery attacked a Chinaman and punched his victim's head. This amusement proved expensive, as Winter now finds he will spend a month in jail at hard labor, and besides he has to pay a fine of \$10. is done at a reasonable price and

perienced traders, and to a stranger from other parts the position is simply be-Most people have some effects of their own and may but need to fill up the deficiency to make a complete outfit. The smaller stores may thus get a share of the trade, and pass the business around for the benefit of all. To enable miner Tobacco Plains: and Messrs. Wilson & to find out just what they want and to get reliable and practical information to enable them to leave Victoria with the

perance Hall last evening and all went away delighted with the excellent programme provided under the directions. the land of their desire, I respectfully suggest to the Victoria people the erection of a suitable building to be gramme provided under the direction of Mr. Burnett, who was assisted by some of the best vocal and instrumental talent the city contains. The programme was as follows: Piano duet, Messrs. Fischer as follows: Plano duet, Messrs. Fischer and Burnett; song, Mr. Pilling; reading, Miss Blackwood; song, Mr. Ross Monro; violin solo, Miss Brown; concertina solo, Mr. Piper; song, Miss A. Russell; comic recitation, Mr. R. C. Wilson; song, Mr. Parke; and piano solo, Mr. Russett, Par Pally, W. Merchants and storekeepers could make solo, Mr. Burnett. Rev. Ralph W Trotter gave a stirring address on the coming prohibition campaign, and Mr. Reynolds occupied the chair. Next Saturday evening the entertainment will be of intending miners. The exhibit of clothing, food and, in short, all miners' necessaries for the land of cold and of under the direction of Dr. Lewis Hall and a splendid evening's enjoyment is

> VICTORIA had a little experience on Friday night of a trouble that no doubt will become general as soon as aeroplanes or other new-fangled flying machines come into general use and the sneak thief resorts to that style of conveyance. No fewer than five business places were en-tered from above, the thief, or perhaps a couple of them, using the skylights in-stead of a door or window for ingress and egress. Money seemed the quest, but the proprietors of the business places appear to have been too wary to trust their cash in the tills after hours, and so after visiting T. N. Hibben bookstore, Spencer's Arcade, Robert Jamieson's bookstore, and J. H. Baker's poot store on Government street, and Mellor's paint-shop on Fort street, the thieves had a little less than \$2 to pay for their climbs—in fact they could have done better at honest work no doubt for he same amount of labor. At Sper two big glasses were broken in the skylight, but that seems about the extent of

the damages. If you are troubled with falling hair,

Louey and Daisy Captured at Kluskish by the Provincial Police Officers.

The Woman's Brother Wallace Arrested-Accused by Her of Poisoning Ne-Cay.

month to devise means for increasing the number of members and enlarging the influence and usefulness of the institution. For many months the club has provincial constables McKenna, Murray and Leeson, and will be brought from street, where cosy quarters were se-cured where the members could drop in for a cup of tea or a quiet hour. The the Tees. This news was brought by rooms are supplied with a plentiful store the Boscowitz yesterday and the story of of magazines and papers, stationery free of charge, lavatory, cloak rooms and telephone, while lunch and tea are provided at a nominal cost. Should a sufficient plishment without loss of life is due to of charge, lavalory, cleak rooms and telephone, while much and tea are provided at a nominal cost. Should a sufficient task to perform and its accompanies of names be obtained, larger and and more convenient premises will be secured which would alter to help to scheme and their names.

Those ladies of Victoria and the province who would like to help the scheme and district when the work that the province who would like to help the scheme and source of the save well as the best own members and send their names. As the adjourned annual side of the work the members are assisted by Mrs.

The steamer City of Seattle, which are contained to be similarly the season. Notes of the Harber Front.

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then chopped him in pieces and thrown the fragments into the water.

In the meantime Louey and Daisy had disappeared, and the mission upon which Superintendent Hussey despatched as passengers Capt. Searles of the schooner Mary Ellen, and Constables McKenna and Murray from Victoria to Quatsino, was to use every effort to unravel the mystery and to capture Louey and Daisy. The officers had a hard task before them, for at this time of the year the waters of the West Coast are very rough and render travelling by cance difficult.

The twenty-five brought about eighty avoirdupois pounds of dust with them, besides "drafts for all kinds of money"—the value of these orders aggregating, according to officers of the steamer, upthen the vicinity of Quatsino and crossed the island to Fort Ruper just in time to catch the downbound steamer. Other travellers south were Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of Fort Rupert, and Mr. Walker, the resident missing pood progress towards his destination.

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The story of the arrest itself is an interesting one.

On the 16th Constable McKennalearned that Louey and Daisy, for whom search had been going on for weeks, had been seen at Kluskish, one of the inlets on the West Coast, south of Quatsino.

Accordingly McKenna, Murray and Leeden were Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of Fort Rupers, and Mrs. Hunt, of F son went there in a canoe, and the following day in paddling up stream they came upon an old Indian named Teetn, who was on the bank with the sought-for Indian and kloochman.

doubt with a view to taking in the ten-derfeet, thereupon calmed down and in-vited the voyagers ashore. The con-

Senkler, of a road from Albert canyon to the junction of Downie creek and the Columbia.

SWINBURNE IN A RAGE.

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litterateurs had two volcanic demonstra-

tions this week. Swinburne the poet

having been named as one of a selected

after their capture Louey and Daisy were kept apart and not allowed to commun cate with each other. All four prisoners will be brought to Victoria. roposition of an English Academy of Im LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The touchings of

forty to form an English academy of Impromised to all who may attend mortals, wrote a furious letter to the mes, saying: lish academy is too seriously stupid for a farce and too essentially vulgar for a comedy." In conclusion, Mr. Swinburne remarked: "It seems to me that the full and proper definition of an impertinence must be left to other than the bearer of a name sele the address of such an insult." How much business can a man do whose ystem is in a state of disorder? Headche is only a symptom. It is not a disease.
The pain in the head is the sign of rebellion. here have been mistakes in diet and othe Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a gentle, ffective renovator and invigorator of stom ach, liver and bowels. They assist nature without threatening to tear the body piece meal. There are no griping pains, no

ea. One is a laxative.

A book of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated, written by Dr. R. V. Pierce, called "The People's Common sense Medical Adviser," will be sent free for 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. "There are things in this world more STRATFORD, Nov. 25.—The city ball dandruff, eczema of the scalp, or inclined to grayness, use the best preparation made to correct and cure—Hall's Hair Renewer. valuable than money, my son."
"I know it. That's the reason I want money to buy them with."—Detroit Free Press.

IN BEACON HILL PARK.

One might keep a'dream forever In the quiet little dell. In the quiet little dell, istening only to a bird note, Or the water's distant swell.

Tho' but yonder lies the city, Tower and turret, church and mart, There is wafted here no echo Of the city's throbbing heart.

Here Spring her emerald mantle threw And Summer strew'd her flowers, And Harmony came here to dwell Thro' all the golden hours.

The breezes whisper'd but of peace,
As the wing'd hours flew by.
The sky is changing overhead,
From blue to sadder dye. The tall pines choir together now, The maple's leaves are brown; The white birch stands to welcom

The snowflakes wandering down. Tho' but yonder lies the city,
No throb from its mighty heart
Comes to mar the mystic silence
Of this little world apart.
Wm. Brydson, Victoria.

THE SLIPPERY SKEENA.

od Skating On This Northern River Thus

Teetn had a couple of shotguns with him, and crouched behind a rock threathim, and crouched behind a rock threatened to shoot the party in the cance.
Gleeson, however, managed to make the Indian think that the two officers were prospectors who had heard that Teetn knew where there was mineral and had come to see him about it. Teetn, no doubt with a view to taking in the ten.

REDUCED IN PRICE.

with dispatch. Victoris outfitters understand thoroughly the requirements of persons going to the frozen Northland, having been there themselves.

I am not writing so much in the intersect of the storekeeper as in that of the day in talking on the train to a miner, for I notice a desire on the part of almost every storekeeper to sell some one or more articles for Klondyke.

With years of Pacific Coast experience with the one asy matter for a man who has it is no easy matter for a man who has it is no easy matter for a man who has it is no easy matter for a mea add and Weekly Star for twenty years."
The explorer ordered the paper.

Messes. Bodwell, Irving & Duff are giving notice in this week's Gazette of an application to be made to the legislature at its meeting looking to the construction and operating of a railway struction and operating of a railway from Skeena river to the eastern boundary of the province. Messes. Messes. Messes which tallied ary of the province Messes. Messes which tallied ary of the province Messes are given to the eastern boundary of the province Messes. Messes are given to the eastern boundary of the province Messes. Messes are given to the eastern boundary of the province Messes. Messes are given to the eastern boundary of the province Messes. Messes are given to the eastern boundary of the province Messes. Messes are given to the eastern boundary of the province Messes. Messes are given to the eastern boundary of the province Messes. Messes are given to the eastern boundary of the province of the provinc in the crime — indeed at first per in Canada, and this effort to make sight it seems more like a tropic per in Canada, and this effort to make a tropic per in Canada, and this effort to make it possible for every person to take it story concocted between Daisy and regularly should meet with a hearty response.

Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has bon on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medic ne. There ore many inca, arille !h. only c... Ayer's. It cures. Managed Mi

according to officers of the steamer, upwards of a million.

This sum is principally, if not entirely, made up of amounts set apart for current expenses, the great majority of the new arrivals intending to spend the winter only amid the comforts of civilization, nor run the risk of going hungry, as they fear very many in Dawson will, before the coming of spring.

Town—the old village at the mouth of the Troan-dik and across the river from Dawson—being shot and wounded so that he only lingered for a week after removal to the hospital.

Another Dawsonite detected in the act of helping himself to another's store, from a cabin in the rear of the opera house, was shot dead instantaneously. No one has been arrested for either shooting—indeed, it seems the common view that prompt punishment for such offences is the only possible remedy or antidote for anarchy, under existing consultation.

Perilous Trip Through Northern Snor and Ice-Miners Meet to Discuss Regulations-The Food Problem.

Joe Boyle, of Toronto, who visited Victoria only a few short months ago on his way north, was the captain of this latest and largest party to brave the Frost King in his northern home and penetrate the frozen solitudes lying be-tween Dawson and the Coast. He was, with his eight companions, the last to leave the Klondyke capital, but suc-

As the parties met and advanced from Carmacks Post, they are here given in their order:

Joe Boyle, captain.
W. C. Gates (Swiftwater Bill), now in partnership with Boyle.
Fred. Eckert, of Seattle, owner of claim 26 above, on Sulphur gulch.
Milton Hulkins, of Seattle.
Bert Nelson, of Seattle.
John Brauer, U.S. mail carrier, of Seattle.
H. Raymond, of Seattle.
Harry Robertson, of Tacoma.

Jerry Gillis, captain.
William Chambers, of Cripple Creek, Col.
Jim Pound, another famous claim owner.
Peter McGraw, of Winnipeg.
Tom Wilson, of Nanaimo.
F. W. Ashe, of Portland.

Jack Dalton, with party of twelve in James Fairbairn, of Seattle.

H. A. Ferguson, partner with "Big Alex. McDonald," and one of the richest of all the rich men on the Klondyke. Thomas McGee, jr.
Billy Leake, owner of 31 El Dorado, and

another Klondyke king. The Dalton party was the first of the starting out from Dawson several days in the lead. At Carmack's Post the

e start was made, failed one by one alo. et daily, the last having than assistance. The dogs on the other

besides "drafts for all kinds of money"
—the value of these orders aggregating, according to officers of the steamer, up—the value of the steamer, up—the old village at the mouth of the steamer at the steamer a

meeting was held at Dawson on the 22nd of September to protest against the collection of royalties as originally proposed. At this meeting a committee was named to prepare a memorial of protest. The following day news was received that Major Walsh was already on his way to Dawson with amended propulations and any toriginal propulations and any toriginal propulations and the stories told by their companions as to the trip.

Tom Wilson, of Nanaimo, was one of the returning Dawsonians. He has been one of the lucky ones, and has staked out a claim on Hunker creek.

When Boyle and his party left Dawson, four Victoria outfits had arrived includence of the companions as to the trip. regulations and authority to correct objectionable or unworkable clauses.

Accordingly a second meeting was convened, on the 23rd, and it was decided leave the Klondyke capital, but succeeded in catching up to the two other parties, captained respectively by Jerry Gillis and the veteran Jack Dalton, at Carmack's Post on the Yukon.

Of the journey from there on, all have the same report. It was such a one as the miners feel the pressure of the regulations of the property of the regulations are both described as very orderly, but the same report. It was such a one as the miners feel the pressure of the regulations when the miners feel the pressure of the regulations when the miners feel the pressure of the regulations when the miners feel the pressure of the regulations when the miners feel the pressure of the regulations when the miners feel the pressure of the regulations are the min

THE TRAVELLERS' TALES.

Fortunes of the Hardy Adventurers Making

Up the Three Returning Parties. The City of Seattle left Juneau on Wednesday and experienced very heavy weather; but, though the wind blew 60 miles an hour at the entrance to Portland Canal, the Seattle with her powerful machinery made nine knots an hour in the teeth of the gale. The passengers from Dawson City form the largest party that has come down on any one steam-nor in a dangerous condition. The returned miners were dressed most of in the teeth of the gale. The passengers from Dawson City form the largest party returned miners were dressed most of them in the rough clothing, and in many ases deer skin breeches and coats that cases deer skin breeches and coats that they wore to keep them warm in the frozen regions. These Dawson City men came out in batches, the Dalton party being the first to leave, the date of the last departure from that place being October 15.

Jack Dalton is the man after whom the Dalton trail took its name, and it was over that road that the miners made bia Benevolent Society will be contin-Jack Dalton is the man after whom their way to the coast. Dalton managed to get down to Dawson with the beef which he had started to take in. He killed the cattle or the continued in Pioneer hall on Tuesday evening next at 7:30, when both chorus and or chestra will practice together.

F. H. Eckert, who was one of the party such as instrumental solos, string to come out with "Swiftwater Bill" on tettes, etc., making in all a most to come out with "Swiftwater Bill" on September 26, said last night in talking to be in fairly good condition, although the weather was desperately cold.

Boyle and his dogs fare better than the average, although all meneors of the party had some elight nips or wes, or fingers, or noses, to remind them of the dangers of the road. Their eight horses, with which we start was made, failed boats rubbed with theice that they were almost worn through and it was a relief to leave the river and take to the finally to be kill. I as a burden rather trail. Eckert was one of those who loated claims on Sulphur creek, one of Tuesday instead of Monday. hand behaved magnificently, and were the last struck in August and while he hand behaved magnificently, and were in as good condition when given their little run ashore at Victoria as when they started out of Dawson.

The guide for Mr. Boyle's party was an upper Yukon Indian, whom he is taking with him to Labrador to select a cesses or hardships of the people, but he in Miss Sprocket—Oh, yes much he found that his claim was quite good enough to satisfy him. Eckert is a quiet man, apparently not given to exaggerate either the suctaking with him to Labrador to select a cesses or hardships of the people, but he

feared that there would be a decided shortage of provisions in Dawson before the winter was over. As to the prospects of others getting out from there, he laughed and remarked, "You will see men coming out all winter long."

On the way out Eckert said his party ways are trees the Humbert resilvers are

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Men of Many Millions, With "Swiftwater Bill" and Head.

The majority of the new arrivals from the season—and they have no wish either to starve or to on restricted diet during the winter now at Their Head.

The majority of the new arrivals from Dawson are here for two reasons—they want to prepare for next season—and they have no wish either to starve or to on restricted diet during the winter now at hand. No sconer had heroic and they have no wish either to starve or to on the Seattle, which reached Victoria early this morning and homestly of the hopeless position of the company's boats laden with applies from the constant of the starve or to on the season can be season than a mass meeting was called at his request. At this meeting he informed the residents of Dawson City and vicinity, who had come out to the Coast.

The steamer City of Seattle, which reached Victoria early this morning and homestly of the hopeless position of the company's boats laden with supplies from the constant of the starve or to of the steamer's falling to get through the company would have no food to sell with the politic from the mouth of the river, and which will not get to Dawson this fall. He told them that in consequence of the steamer's falling to get through the company would have no food to sell with the politic from the mouth of the river, and which will not get to Dawson the fall. He cut a brown than a sell of the steamer's falling to get through the company would have no food to sell with the politic fall the party of the start of the company would have no food to sell in mining in the Blecan and lived at the party of the hopeless position of the company would have no food to sell in mining in the Ble

view that prompt punishment for such offences is the only possible remedy or antidote for anarchy, under existing conditions.

As to the mining regulations, a mass

ing Spencer's and one of Speed's.

Col. and Mrs. Domville, who went up to Skagway on the last trip of the Seattle, returned last night and so did Mr. T. M. Williams. The Seattle left for the Sound this morning about 3 o'clock.

the 16th men were set to work and down came No. 29 in short order. Here, how-ever, came a hitch, for an injunction promptly put a stop to any more remov-als. It seems that once before, away back in 1893, the then city council resolved that the self-same shacks no longer cumber the ground. But Charles McCormack, the owner, after a little legal fight, succeeded an injunction to prevent the lestruction on the ground tha and, consequently, Messrs. Crease & Crease, acting for Mr. McCormack, have

three to start out of Dawson, and made their way up the river when the ice jam opened for a short period in early October. Gillis' party came next, using the frozen river principally, and reaching the frozen river principally, and reaching the fore lot realizing him \$1 a pound.

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Miss Sprocket—Oh, yes, I think riding is just lovely; but hill-climbing isn't so pleasant. Sometimes when I get to the top of a hill my pants out hill-climbing isn't so pleas-mes when I get to the top of a

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

FREE NAVIGATION

miles further up the river and about Canadian goods? Is it so abourd as to practically, if it can? seven miles from it is the town of Fort suppose that United States merchants Fairfield, Maine. Until railways were will not buy Canadian goods to send to treaty? the most appropriate answer is gencer, for they have bought the bulk of cer has been guilty in this connection. found by ascertaining how it was under- their goods destined for Dawson City in

stood and acted upon for years. single obstacle was placed in the way of did not buy in Canada. The Post-Intel- tend that people shall have to walk in the passage of United States goods up the St. John to the Maine towns. Fredthe St. John to the Maine towns. Fredthe Maine towns. Fredtions of phenomenal ignorance in its the middle of the street when passing sion in the minds of the spectators. Washington ores are not British Columbian; the laws are different, in fact they ericton is the head of navigation for reference to this question. If the effect easy, good sir. We don't know. No ericton is the head of navigation for reference to this question. If the effect easy, good sir. We don't know. No have little in common except proximity cost to the government would not be coasting schooners, and these came reg- of its blunders was likely to be confined one knows. The time when a city coun- of situation, and there is no good reason great, say from \$50 to \$60 for a ten-acre ularly from cities on the United States to itself, we do not know that anyone cil will do what every reasonable man why they should be exhibited together. seaboard with goods destined for the would care very much, but thousands of in the world sees ought to be done at state of Maine towns, which were tran- people are going to be misled by just once may be said to be, like the English shipped at Fredericton at some stages of such statements as that to which we are judge said of the verdict of a petty jury, the water to steamers owned by United now referring. It sends broadcast the one of those things that Omniscience it States citizens, and at others to towboats also owned by such citizens. When the making for Dawson City with goods are with you that the thing is an outrage, of the 8th inst. appeared a letter from with you that the thing is an outrage, of the 8th inst. appeared a letter from Mr. Alex. Begg on the above subject, freight arrived at Woodstock, Florenceville or Andover, which were the points
on the river corresponding to Houlton,
Bridgewater and Fort Fairfield in the interior, it was there loaded on wagons and without the least delay was sent forward to its destination. Of course the said, the fact is that they are taking in both Canadian goods and American.

The Times says that the Colonist's moral and physical stamina poon which ansier was under the supervision of a both Canadian goods and American Canadian customs officer, but there was goods and they know that they must pay questions regarding the redistribution the life and progress of the race deactually no delay and practically no ex- the duty on the latter. If the Post-Inactually no delay and practically no expense. No one ever drear and of any such nonsense as requiring the shippers to pay the wages of a man to watch the stuff while it was in transit across Canadian that the matter an impression that the matter has been so settled by the platform builders. This being the case, we do not see why pense. No one ever drear and of any such telligencer had told this, it would have the wages of a man to watch the stuff which was expressly or ignorantly so writterritory. At 200 miles from the sea all that because large trading concerns the state of Maine lying along the ing goods to Dawson City, they river, and everything sent into the are necessarily sending goods from woods at the head of the river had to be the United States only. Colonist readtaken out of the steamers and towboats ers may recall that this paper last sumand be carried around the Grand falls. mer, when the companies referred to This place is in Canada, but there was not | were making large purchases in Victoria. the slightest obstacle put in the way of pointed out how their action completely transshipping the goods, which went on answered the contention of the Seattle up the river with Canadian territory on one shore for 75 miles, without anyone dreaming that a customs escort was necessary. Nor did it ever enter the minds of the United States customs authority that it was necessary to have officers watch the boats that carried Canadian merchandise along this part of the river. So much for goods that were up the river with Canadian territory on papers as to that city being the best the river. So much for goods that were taken into the country. The goods taken out in those days were principally cedar shingles and saw logs. These went through the Canadian portion of the St. John valley unmolested by

troublesome customs house officers. The the Yukon against the routes from the cording to the thing. logs were driven down the river for fully | Coast. There is no use in people dedealing with the navigation of the opening of any part of the province, but laying of the trans-Pacific cable. Ynkon and the Stickeen.

there is no escaping the facts of geo-

adian Yukon, being in Canadian view taken by Hon. Mr. Sifton was that Pass coal, does any one suppose that the grows to a much larger extent; the hands, no matter who may do it was useless to talk at present of an all consumers will not pay that? Can any this cannot be done unless the the Yukon. By and by there will be a consumer in the end does not pay, exthe town," and so as he is related to the Secretary of War grants Canadians the railway through the district referred to, cept the tax on the precious metals? privilege of erecting trading posts on St. but until that is built traffic will go By treaty, first with Russia in 1825 Michael's, and this it does not believe he around by water. Much of it will go by and later with the United States, British subjects have the right to the free navigation of the Yukon and the Stickeen. merchants, which it thinks "as likely WE think we shall let the Columbian The Route to the Klondyke." The edi-There appears to be some misapprehen- as not will be in the tariff." Has not wrestle with the mortgage tax unmo- tor in a note says that the paper was

sion as to what this means. To say that our contemporary taken leave of its lested. It persistently avoids the dis- written in 1895 and that no small degree it means what the words imply is not senses entirely? Was it ever heard that cussion of definite propositions and takes of the interest attaching to it is from the definite enough. A very great deal of one government ever requested of an- refuge in the vaguest generalities. There fact that the writer foretold the great needed light is cast upon the question other that it would open a part of its is not the least use in hammering over rush of gold-reekers that has taken place. by the operation of the latter treaty in territories to foreign goods upon differ- these. We are all agreed on its being a Mr. Phillipps-Wolley has by this article regard to the river St. John, New Bruns- ent terms to those exacted in other por- hardship that when a man borrows added one more service to the many he wick, in which United States citizens tions? We have seen some extraordin- money on mortgage the lender makes has already done for British Columbia. have rights identical with those that ary diplomatic correspondence emanate him pay the personal property tax on British subjects enjoy in the Yukon and from Washington, but never any quite the money secured by the mortgage. Stickeen. This is proved by the fact so nonsensical as such a letter as this Not a man can be found in the province say that the development of the Yukon that the paragraph in the treaty of would be. It is true, we are asked to who disputes this proposition, except is of no benefit to this province. It pro-Washington covers all the rivers, the imagine the Washington government as the man who lends the money. The poses to say some things that may not same language therefore applying to saying, that Canadians and all other point to be got at is how to remove this be flattering to those who think other-British subjects are entitled to the free hardship from the mortgagors. We have wise. It has already said the most un-The St. John rises in the State of navigation of the Yukon, but we refuse said over and over again that we are pre- flattering thing conceivable so far as it is Maine and flows entirely within that to let them enjoy it, unless Canada agrees pared to support any feasible plan, and itself concerned. state for about 150 miles. Then it forms to let Seattle merchants sell goods in its have asked our contemporary to suggest the international boundary for 75 miles, Northwest Territories without paying one. It has none to suggest. What, and after that its course for over 200 duties. We do not believe that the Uni- then, is the use of talking about it? No miles is through New Brunswick to the ted States politician has yet been born good can possibly result. We tell the sea. Very extensive lumbering operations are carried on upon the head phenomenal ass of himself. But this is waters in Maine. The whole 75 miles sea. Very extensive lumbering operations are carried on upon the head where the river forms the boundary are thickly settled on both sides. About of War does in point of fact refuse to the sea. Very extensive lumbering operations are carried on upon the head who would be willing to make such a phenomenal ass of himself. But this is not the silliest part of our contemporations are carried on upon the head phenomenal ass of himself. But this is not the silliest part of our contemporations are carried on upon the head phenomenal ass of himself. But this is not the silliest part of our contemporation, it is not a thickly settled on both sides. About of War does in point of fact refuse to theoretical but a practical one, and we can use that we are as much opposed to the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited in the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited and the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited and the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited and the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited and the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be benefited and the next session of the Dominion out, in which settlers could be senting the next session of the Do thickly settled on both sides. About let any but United States citizens establish warehouses on St. Michael's, satisfactorily amended. We can suggest the open the river is the thriving town of Houlton, Maine; 20 miles further up the can our contemporary suppose for an amendments, but none that is not open were in London last summer. To the river and about nine miles from it is the instant that he would forbid such per- to objection. Why does not our contemtown of Bridgewater. Maine; and 35 sons, as had warehouses there, to store porary try to deal with the question

Some time ago a statement appeared built, all the traffic of the portion of the trading posts on the Upper Yukon, eyen in the Post-Intelligencer purporting to State of Maine referred to was, during if it were possible to induce the Secretary come from George Duncan, city passenthe summer season, carried on by way of War to become a party to a trick of ger agent of the C.P.R. at Quebec, to of the St. John, and then, as now, many Seattle merchants to increase their trade? the effect that miners could purchase millions of feet of lumber were driven The suggestion of the Seattle paper goods as cheaply in Seattle as elsewhere, down the river from the Maine is grotesque in its absurdity. It is pain- and that on some articles Seattle mer- the output from the smelters and the of clearing a holding could be shortened forests. Thus it will be seen that ful to see a newspaper of any pretensions chants can undersell those of Victoria mines which are shippers, showing conthis would enable a large number of down the river from the Maine is grotesque in its absurdity. It is pain- and that on some articles Seattle merthe opportunities of interpreting the to information make such an exhibition and Vancouver with the duty added. A meaning of "free navigation" were of itself. But our contemporary says statement like this from a Canadian many, and were such that United States | that there is no reason to expect that | Pacific employee seemed very remarkcitizens were the beneficiaries of the in- "American supply concerns" will be able, and Mr. F. Elworthy, Secretary of terpretation. It seems reasonable, there- driven out of Dawson. No one ever sug- the Board of Trade, took occasion to fore, to claim that where the treaty must gested that they should be. The people make inquiries of Sir William Van be interpreted beneficially to British of Victoria have no desire to see them Horne about it. Sir William replied by subjects, at least as favorable a construc- driven out of Dawson. The concerns re- telegram that the matter had been fully tion will be put upon it. Precedents ferred to bought thousands of dollars investigated and he was satisfied that count for much in matters of this kind. worth of goods in Victoria this year and Mr. Duncan made no such statement as They make the law, in point of fact. To will buy thousands of dollars worth next the Seattle reporter attributed to him. the question: What is the meaning of year. These companies have disproved This adds one more to the long series of the words "free navigation" in the the whole contention of the Post-Intelligen-

Victoria or elsewhere in Canada, and A CORRESPONDENT wants us to tell him It may be sufficient to say that not a they expect to pay duty on what they how much longer the city council in-

> plank are irrelevant. "The government pends. I Let us look at the mother country. that this is enough for the present.

the St. John valley unmolested by done it could not compete as a route to the capers of a two-days' old colt as acwith this wicked world or by the in-

200 miles, and State of Maine lumber- ceiving themselves about a matter of this THERE have been so many other mat- ated in his nature, for not only has he men brought their horses, outfits and kind. No one will carry goods in a wagsupplies into New Brunswick and used on 800 miles when they can be carried Pacific cable project has been allowed to power to religion itself but loses much of what gives life its chief charm and best them without giving bonds or paying for all but a little over a hundred miles sleep. We note with great pleasure duties. In short, they had what the towards the same point in a steamer. If that a number of our contemporaries are

the Post-Intelligencer of Thursday.

That paper is alarmed at the point made by the Colonist about the permanent to spend any money on by the Colonist about the permanent trade of the Yukon, that is of the Can-

outfitting. It says that land route from the Canadian Pacific to one suggest a tax on anything that the

In the Badminton Magazine for November is a capital paper by Clive Phillipps-Wolley on "The Stikine River:

It has remained for the Columbian to

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

THE PACIFIC CABLE. were in London last summer. To the commerce of the Pacific coast province this cable is of great importance, and we cannot afford to let the matter rest while our southern neighbors are moving in a and his family, and as a rule the most similar direction, and the powerful company which now controls the Suez line means to carry them over this time. A

THE OUTPUT OF KOOTENAY. short of the amount which this journal down. named, as already the figures reported exceed by a considerable sum \$7,500,000. -Vancouver World.

A POINT WELL TAKEN,

The suggestion that the Northwest in the ore exhibit would lead to confu-

SMALL HOLDINGS.

To the Editor:-In your impression

while it was in transit across Canadian ten as to create an impression territory. At 200 miles from the sea all that because large trading concerns the Colonist should withold its full the stream of fresh blood which flows to endorsement and declare that it also is it from the country were cut off, within in favor of redistribution at such time three generations it would be a city and in such manner as the government in power shall decide. We do not know is the nursery that supplies it with men in power shall decide. We do not know and women and also supplies the guarthat we would not be willing to go dians of the Empire—the army and further than this, but, having some idea navy-upon which we depend for our of the government's intentions, think of the earth. What then can be of greater importance to this great country still in its infancy than to increase the

fluence of his moral environment has feeling or sentiment ossified or obliter

treaty was supposed to secure them, the free payingtion of the river that is the free navigation of the river, that is the free navigation of the river, that is the sentinel will content itself with ask. The the free navigation of the river, that is the sentinel will content itself with ask. The the free navigation of the river, that is distributed to the river of the r this will be the spirit in which the treasury authorities at Washington will interpret the treasury when it comes to dealing with the nevigation of the which we see in the social life, in the municipal, political and judicial institutions of an adjacent country. It was once said that America has been the dumping ground for all the rescality. It may be as well in this connection as in any other to refer to an editorial in sible for them either. Will the Sentinel The Colonist never said that a coal tax one connection as in any other to refer to an editorial in sible for them either. Will the Sentinel The Colonist never said that a coal tax one connection as discount of the colonist never said that a coal tax one connection as discount of the colonist never said that a coal tax of t

busy haunts of men, but even here, if there is a high moral tone and the principles of honour and honesty pervading the community, his depredations are less felt; and here I do not mean mere acts of fraud but that more subtle and danhe guise of virtue.

From what I have stated, and as every reflecting mind will see, it is of surpass-ing importance that the men who reach right stamp—men who shall raise and preserve the moral standard in the community in which they dwell, and shall have in themselves the elements of sucmerely as the means of showing how

they can be overcome.

There can be no doubt the government of the country is desirous of doing every-thing possible to encourage such a class of settlers, but feels as a rich father sometimes does towards his sons. As a father his feelings would prompt him to spend part of his fortune in promoting their well-being in life, but is deterred by the fear which he has reason for, that such aid would lessen their motive and power for individual effort, and by in society. Still I think there are varithis subject.

The greatest difficulty in the way of pany which how controls the Suez line is urging that the alternative cable to Australia be laid by way of the Cape of Good Hope, and not by the Canadian Pacific route.—News-Advertiser.

Heans to carry them over this time. A man may get occasional work, and the only help many at present have, but when he is so employed it takes him of course away from his holding, where he would need to be every day in the year when weather permits. If therefore From time to time we have chronicled there was any means whereby the time he output from the smelters and the of clearing a holding could be shortened clusively that if the \$10,000,000 notch is settlers to come in which at present can-not reached by the 30th of next Decem-not make the attempt, and this means ber, the sum total as declared by the can be furnished by the use of powder customs officials will not fall very far in removing the stumps of the trees cut

A man single handed can fell a tree he can burn it and can clear the ground of all but the big stump, which defies his strength. Of course he can dig out all the small roots around it and pile them on with other wood to burn it Mining Association send an exhibit of where it stands, but some of the largest minerals to the Paris exposition of 1900 is a good one, but the advisability of West Kootenay or British Columbia joining with Washington is to be questioned by the paris exposition of 1900 accomplish this, while a charge of powder costing about a dollar will do the same thing with half an hour's work. stumps will take a man a whole week to tioned just now. The ownership of the Those stumps remaining in the ground mines on Slocan and Quartz creek is —and one can see many holdings dotted gradually, but surely, passing from American into Canadian and British besides great obstacles in the way of culhands; in general the quality of the ore is different, and the districts represented ment were to grant a settler with limited means sufficient powder to clear his place, this would at least enable him to can do by hand labor in three, and the holding, and an officer appointed in each issue a certificate for what was required, and thus such government aid would not only serve the very purpose for which it encourage the settler to renewed ef-

THOSE SMALL HOLDINGS.

To THE EDITOR:—Your correspondent 'G.S." in this morning's paper, by the the increased population required and the prosperity of British Columbia. He lays down his premises calmly and wisely when he claims that "a virtuous and industrious peasantry gives the moral and physical stamina upon which ife and progress of the race It will require many plans and details to secure and locate such settlers; without them, however, the population required to make this province prosperous cannot be obtained. Unfortunately, under the resent provincial colonization policy. there appears but little hope of making

he necessary progress.

It was in order to advance or introduce this mode of settlement that I applied for a temporary reserve along portion of the land granted to the Stie keen & Teslin Railway Company, so tha the colonization branch of that co might assist settlers by granting free them alternate small holdings, and if necessary, assist them by making a start in their new homes by aiding in the erection of dwellings, etc. The chief commissioner of lands and works, however, put a veto on my good intentions and refused to grant any reserve; thu shutting off this rare opportunity from a probable large number of valuable settlers and leaving the door open for a host of speculators, who grabbed each from 640 acres of land downwards. It will be interesting to analyse the names them are likely to become bona settlers or add to the prosperity of the province by entering the open door—which will be locked "when the steed is ALEXANDER BEGG. 23rd November, 1897.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Not a Music Box—He has come for her in a buggy and she objects to the turnout.

"You are very particular; you put on more airs than a music box!"

"Well, I don't go with a crank, any-

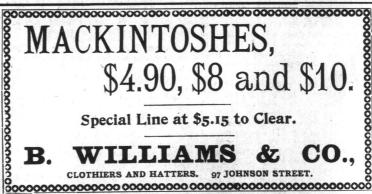
A Thrust.-Miss Sears (an old rival)-You

Why He Objected.—Adolphus Dudington (pleadingly)—Don't be cruel and hard-hearted, colonel. Give me your daughter's

The Waiter's Description.—Madame (entering a restaurant)—Do you know if Mi Miller is here?









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(From Our Own OTTAWA, Nov. 26. returns to Ottawa he and the Minist question of the trou sixth Battalion. I regulations provide ing a man of anothe will apply to Army I Frank M. Pebbles, arrived here to pain

the Premier.

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A CURIOUS Recently Developed in

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WASHINGTON, No Sprague at Gibralt to work in progress is not generally knows; 3,000 men daily e labor on the externow going on in the and other governm

Steam Heat PADUCAH, Ky., N ger train on the E the Illinois Centra DeKoven, Ky., with heater in a crowd scattering pieces of directions. Railros is extremely unus occupant was more jured.

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Washington and join Debs' Social Democracy. In March next eigth-four men will leave, and about a month later the entire colony of nearly 600 persons

Justifiable Killing. WACO, Tex., Nov. 23 .- In the hearing yesterday of the case of Colonel C. B. Gerald, who wounded and shot and killed the Harris brothers in the controversy arising out of the Brann-Baylor trouble, it was shown that Colonel Gerald was justified, and he was exonerated by the court. It was shown that Gerald did not draw his weapon until he him-self was under a cross fire from the Harris brothers.

Civil Marriages in Peru. LIMA, Nov. 17 .- The fanatical inhabitants of Arequipa, capital of the departmeetings to protest against the bill legalizing civil marriages, which passed congress last week. On the other hand in this city and Callao thousands are signing an address of congratulation on the attitude of Dr. M. Candamo, president of the senate, who frustrated the dilatory tactics of the clericals in the senate by entertaining a motion of closure. ment of the same name, are promoting

NEWS OF NANAIMO.

Miscreant Destroys Municipal Records—Accident in a Coal Shaft.

NANAIMO, Nov. 26 .- (Special) - Quite ee Cents an Ounce to Any Point an excitement was caused in this city to-Irving, collector for the corporation of quest of the Canadian Pacific Railway Nanaimo, that some person or persons Co. for the total exemption of its propportant Announcement at a Meeting of the Centre Toronto
Campaign.

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that collector's collector's confice some time during Wednesday or last night and deliberatedly torn to pieces several official records. The book had been posted and audited to the time of closing and the last receipt had been audited. The books mutilated front at a cost of over \$400,000, and the had been audited. The books mutilated front at a cost of over \$400,000, and the had been audited. The books mutilated

evening to take action.

This morning, when a cage full of men was being lowered down the No. I shaft, owing to the slipping of a brake the cage struck the bottom with considerable force. Jacob Hopple, one of the downward passengers, fell and had his kneed dislocated. City Auditor Boyce was on the case and parrowly escaped being the commendation of the citizens' the considerable for ratification. This will give the considerable concerned.

THE PELICAN MISSING.

Dreyfus affair. Mildred Brewster's Trial. Annie Wheeler, which was to have been begun in the county court to-day, will not take place until after the supreme court has passed upon a point raised by council for the defendant. The supreme court meets in Janury but the d probably will not be given so that the can be tried before the March term.

No Fatal Landslide MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- A telegram sent out this afternoon stating that five fami-

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 .- (Special)-The The Mountains Form the Eastern day when it was discovered by Mr. E. B. city council is now considering the re- Boundary of the Northern Gold Bearing District.

landers'" Roll.

clue has been found as to the perpetrator of this crime, and no motive can be reasonably put forward for it. A special meeting of the council will be held this meeting of take action.

"The special meeting of the council will be held this basis of compromise will probably be effected and submitted to the citizens' company, but fears the effect of so considerable a demand on the electorate. A basis of compromise will probably be effected and submitted to the citizens' company.

C.P.R. IN VANCOUVER.

oposed Exemption and Improvemen Engaging the Attention of the

German Emperor Involved.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Ex-President Casmir-Perier in an interview to-day declined to confirm or deny the story told by the Paris correspondent of the Dille by the Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle regarding the connection of Emperor William of Germany with the the stove must have been the cause.

The witness saw a can half full of oil picked up in the cellar after the fire. Mildred Brewster's Trial.

Montpelier, Nov. 22.—The trial of Wildred Brewster for the murder of stated that there was no connection be-tween the fires in the various rooms, at

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Chart Helitary wrapper.

Proposed Colony for Creating a Tar Making Industry-The "High-

The book had been posted and audited to the time of closing and the last receipt had been andited. The books mutilated are the assessment roll for 1896-97, the fire hall and hydrant special rate book, and two general rate collections are collected in the interest of the Liberal candidate for Centre Toronto. The chief speakers were Sir Louis Davies and Hon. W. Paterson. Sir Louis defended the Drummond County railway deal, describing it as an excellent business transaction for the purpose of getting the saction for the purpose of this crime, and no motive can be fine that and work the construction also of new wharfage for Yukon and other steamers at a cost of Yukon and other the easterly limits of the precious metals belt of the Yukon, I may venture a word or two on the subject. It is said, of course, that gold is wherever you find it; but that is a proverb true, so far as it is intended to express atruth, only within municipal taxation. The company of the pieces were taken away from the office. The entrance was gained by probably \$40,000 a year in respect in the casterly limits of the pricous metals belt of the Yukon, I may venture a word or two on the subject. It is said, of course, that gold is wherever you find it; but that is a proverb true, so far as it is intended to express a truth, only within municipal taxation. The company of the pieces were taken away from the office. The entrance was gained by probably \$40,000 a year in respect of the Yukon, I may the form the follows the fol

cial straits.

A Gracious Message. MADRID, Nov. 18 .- At the meeting of the cabinet to-day a letter from United States Minister Woodford, expressing the satisfaction and gratitude of the United States government relative to the settlement of the Competitor and other current questions, was read. The communication created a good impression in political circles here.

A Steamer Disabled. A Steamer Disabled.

As Mr. Fell is likely to have several witnesses to examine, the inquiry was adjourned until to-day at 3 o'clock. abled and in need of assistance.

Distillers' Loss by Fire.

Leather coats with sheepskin lining, heavy Rigby waterproof suits
and pants. B. Williams & Co. x

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THE HOLIDAY SHOOTING. List of the Principal Winners at the Gree Meeting of the Local Militia.

The third Thanksgiving Day matches of The third Thanksgiving Day matches of the Victoria Garrison Artillery Rifle Association were held on Clover Point range on Thursday. In spite of the rain threatening in the morning and experienced at intervals a throughout the day the attendance was largely in excess of that of former years of and the interest manifested by competitors shows that the association is doing good I work in the direction for which it was a formed and that it still continues to merit the support of the citizens which has been to generously given for the past three so generously given for the past three

om municipal taxation. The company wild still, however, continue to pay the bity probably \$40,000 a year in respect of a very extensive land ownership. The city council is not by any means nfavorably disposed toward the great company, but fears the effect of so conderable a demand on the electorate. A sais of compromise will probably be effected and submitted to the citizens, of the Mackenzie river and state of the Mackenzie river and west of the

way to them and as it entirely abandons their contentions for Sunday track racing which was the cause of the split it is considered certain that the Californians will soon be back in the fold. As a matter of fact the Californians found that Sunday track racing did not pay. All they desire now is the control of road racing, and as they had that before secesion their action is a complete abandons on the control of their former plans.

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October 12th, 1897.

OCTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purpose. Commencing at J.A. Carthew's Northeast stake in the west side of Kittomat Inlet; thence 40 chains Kest; to stake of commencement.

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St. Louis, Nov. 23.—The warehouse and contents of the Ravenswood Distiling Company were destroyed by fire to-day; loss \$91,000, three-fourths covered by insurance.

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Do you feel more tired in the morning than on going to bed? Do you have melancholy spells, poor memory, shy, despondent, want to be let alone, irritable? If you do feel so you suffer from Nervous Debility. If you are treated now you can be cured. If you wait you may wait a little too long. Many who wait become nervous wreeks. Don't you wait. The sure, speedy cure is the GREAT

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The regimental band gave a band concert in connection with the presentation of prizes, which added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

New York, Nov. 23.—A San Francisco despatch to the Sun says: The trouble between the California secessionists and the L. A. W. only needs the words of the L. A. W. to end it. Possibly the L. A. W. deficials have not wat received the

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at a stake on the South side of Kuts Inlet; thence 40 chains North; thence 40 chains East; thence 40 chains South; thence 40 chains west; to stake of commencement.

DONALD D. MANN.
October 18th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that we the undersigned intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of British Columbia for a lease of 640 acres of land for coal mining purposes and a license to work the same in accordance with the coal mining laws of British Columbia. The ground is situated to the south point of a large creek flowing into the Tuya river on the south side about 15 miles above the Tuya Bridge and about 20 miles northerly from Tatittan Bridge.

C. WENTWORTH SAREL.

Cassiar District, Sept. 18th, 1897.

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October 18th, 1897.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, being unsurveyed, un-occupied, and unreserved crown lands, situate in the District of Cassiar, and described as folcommencement containing occupation notice, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, to the lake shore, thence ortherly along the lake shore to place of com

Dated the 25th day of October, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 640 acres of land situate on the east side of the South Arm of Teslin Lake, Cassiar District, as follows, viz:—Commencing at a post at high water mark, at the S. mencing at a post at high water mark, at the S. W. corner of G. R. Porter's claim; witness trees, poplar, five inch diameter, stands four and one-half feet S. E.: spruce tree, ten inches diameter, stands three feet S.W. from said post thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south thence 80 chains west, to high water mark; thence north 80 chains, more or less, along shore of said lake, to point of commence

GEORGE BYRNES.

T IS my intention, 60 days after date to apply for a lease of 160 acres of land situate in Upper Chilcoten, described as follows: Commencing at E. D. Sheringham's N.W. corner post, thence south 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, to point of commencement.

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L. ELKINS.

HEBEBY give notice that it is my intention to apply for a lease of 160 acres of land, situate in the Upper Chilcoten, on the Punzeen Lake Creek, described as follows: Commencing at a stake placed on the N.E. side of the creek, about three miles from F. T. Troughton's house, thence south 20 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 30 chains, to point of commencement.

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EDMUND ELKINS.

Office is hereby given that sixty days after date, I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land:—Situate on Klow Inlet, Pitt Island, Coast District, and described as follows:—Commencing at a post marked J. R., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence worth 40 chains to the point of commencement containing 100 acres more or less. containing 160 acres more or less Victoria, November 11th, 1897.

NEST EGG & FIREFLY GOLD MINING CO.,
LD. Ly.—Notice is hereby given that a
special general meeting of the shareholders of
the above company will be held at the Board of
Trade Rooms. Victoria, B.C., on the 3rd December, 1897, at 3 p.m., to censider the following,
amongst other matters, viz.: 1 kaising a boan
by way of Debentures or otherwise to provide
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by saying that love is the characteristic above indicated. Hence we may regard feature of Christianity. We thought it as established that over a long period have preserved. this was made plain in the general re- of time there was in Southwestern Asia view published last Sunday; but if it and Northeastern Africa a highly culwas not we may add that in none of the tured and well organized series of comother great religions is man taught that munities, wealthy beyond computation he may "cast his burden on the Lord," and very numerous in point of populaperienced writer. None of us, no mat- supply of food, clothing and all other head aforesaid is reared? ter how carefully he may live, can avoid necessities of high civilization. errors. Even if our own lives are or- The fact that such a city, as Petra apperhaps cause us to be confronted with the earlier centuries of the present era time enough to agree to a suspension

Christianity teaches that there is any parison with the founding of the civiliza- until some good reason is given for scape from the consequence of errors, tions above referred to, are modern rendering it. We carry the burden of our errors with times. These conditions were cultivaus always, so far as those religions bility of the soil, abundance of water, that makes it possible for us to secure evidence of any time when they sud- to religious controversy. His lette forgiveness for sin and the consciousness of divine favor.

This, we say, is the teaching of Christianity. It is a matter that cannot be eras of civilization in this part of the proved by argument, any more than you world, which seems to establish the occurrence of great climatic changes. can prove by argument that acid will We may accept it as certain color litmus paper red. Experiment alone is of any use. Christianity says to that during a period of at least ten thoumankind: Try the remedy for error sand years periods of decline and fall of nations, such as have occurred during offered in my teaching; it is not a matter to be argued over, not something the last twenty-five centuries, followed that can be demonstrated by any process each other. The commonly accepte of philosophical reasoning, not some idea is that three or four thousand years thing that some one else can do for you at the outside will cover the progress of mankind since the Noshic deluge, and but a matter for personal test. To prove that behind that there is really nothing that God is love, Christianity says test at all to be learned. Some overwise peo-Him. The test, it says, is simple. It can be made as easily by the child as the ple reject the deluge story entirely, but philosopher.

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account, no matter how much it may appear upon its very faceto be clothed in all the luxury of Eastern imagery. To the first class the idea of an Eden from which man was driven and out of which LESSONS OF THE PAST. he was barred by a flaming sword is too childish for consideration, but the East of the Jordan lay what the Israel ites called the land of Bashan. Not very other class insists on everything from much is known about it; but extensive snake to angel; a deluge destroying nearruins testify to the fact that it was once ly all mankind is beyond belief by the one, while all the particulars just as repeopled by a race which built on a gigantic scale. It the time of the Israelitish lated in Genesis are insisted upon by the other; that the experience of Job invasion the country was well populated. Several persons besides our corre- East of Bashan, in the heart of what is can have occurred to any one is denied spondent, whose letter appeared in yes- now a desert, stood Palmyra, a city cele- by the first class with a downrightedterday's Colonist, have drawn attention brated for its architecture and said to ness equalled only by the downrightedto the editorial paragraph in the Times have been built by Solomon. South of ness with which the other insists upon regarding the nationality of the men Bashan stood the city of Petra, a great the whole story, boils and all, being acwho fell at Dargai. Expressions of re- trading mart in the early days of the cepted as literally true. When, howgret have been made that a paper con- Christian era. East of Palmyra is the ever, we get a little familiar with the retrolled by a Canadian senator should Euphrates valley where stood Babylon, cords contained in prehistoric ruins, we seek to disparage the courage of British and Nineyeh, and we have lately seen begin to realize that some at least of soldiers, the Scotch excepted. No one that beneath the site of the latter city the things which are described in Cenies to the sons of Scotland the fullest are remains which attest an antiquity of Hebrew lore may be highly wrought possible meed of praise for their valor. at least ten thousand years. Across the accounts of events of which only tradi-It needs no laudation, for its story is to Red Sea from Petra we have the ruins tions remained. Read in the light of be found on every page of British his- of ancient Egypt, which proved such discoveries, the Old Testament tory. But this is not true of Scotchmen that at least seventy centuries have scriptures take on a new meaning and a alone, and every Scotchman worthy of elapsed since the earliest of them were new interest. How many people have the name will promptly admit it. The built. Throughout Arabia are many stumbled over that chapter in Genesis men who were born North of the Tweed remains of cities, showing that in what that speaks of the marriage of the sons have no monopoly of courage. The re- is now a desolate land there was once a of God and the daughters of men, and of cords of battle show that the sons of busy population. The most cursory the resulting race of giants? We ven-Erin have never flinched when study of these remains of ancient days ture to say that nine out of ten people the carnival of death was at its establishes the fact that all this region either disbelieve it altogether or suspect height. We have never heard that was once densely populated. There was that there is some hidden spiritual the men of Wales shirked their duty, doubtless a high state of civilization, meaning in it. Probably it is a fragand it is history that the lads reared in different from ours, but in some respects mentary tradition of a race of men who the English counties of pure English quite as highly organized. The story of lived at the time of some of the forgotstock were always of the stuff that heroes Joseph in Egypt, which is only a scrappy ten civilizations, whose scant remains are made of. But it is neither to Eng- narrative intended to bring out one are being unearthed here and there. lishman, Welchman, Irishman or Scotchman that we must look if we would find the most who have born the meteor flag the most who have born the meteor flag the mixed progeny of all the races of the British Isles. In the blood of Tommy Atkins flows a strain of that which filled the veins of the men who fought under Boadicea, of the center of the veins of the men who fought under Boadicea, of the center of the flerce Picts and Scots, of the Danes, Name and the flex of the same thing are all wharf in Juneau, with five stout of the lawer asked. When we see evidence that a great nation was swept away by some besom of destruction, we find little difficulty in betton was swept away by some besom of the whole region now under consideration was swept away by some besom of the same thing must have been true of the whole region now under consideration was swept away by some besom of destruction, we find little difficulty in betton was swept asked. "Yes, but you got about all of it. What so of humanity the race was driven out of what which filled that the flex of the other state and state the same that a great nation was swept away by some besom of destruction, we find little difficulty in better whole region now under consideration was swept ask of the same thing must have been true of the whole region now under consideration was swept ask of the same thing are delient, "why I ought to feel jubilant over the outcome of this case?"

"Yet but you got about all of it. What is the names of the whole region now under consideration was swept asked. "Yet to feel jubilant over the outcome of this case?"

"It like to know," exclaimed the entroped ike so many pieces of the known as strained to the tother of the will ought to feel jubilant over the outcome of this case?"

"It like to know," exclaimed the entroped ike so many pieces of the known as find the flow of the stour. The same thing are available to stour. These lines determined to to feel jubilation. The state of the whole region in the latter that the tot of the well ought to lishman, Welchman, Irishman or Scotchpoint, shows that in Egypt there was an
man that we must look if we would find elaborate roctal and governmental fabric. When we see evidence that a great naman that we must look if we would find

Boadicea, of the conquering Romans, of the fierce Picts and Scots, of the Danes, Normans and other sea-rovers from the willingly submit to slavery. There the favorable than those existing to-day.

"Between you and me." replied Senator very remote past, men dwelt on this earth under conditions very much more favorable than those existing to-day. Angle, whose prowess was more than social and political organization power- which period was closed by a tremendimperial Rome could overcome. He ful enough to keep the slaves in subjectous catastrophe. Almost daily one hears may not be able to trace his pedigree to tion. Moses led six hundred thousand any race in particular, but he is what men, besides women and children, and glaciers in low latitudes. Miners seek him the last pancake on the plate cleveland Leader. may not be able to trace his pedigree to tion. Moses led six hundred thousand men in Victoria talk about the action of inquisitive man. while he does not go round seeking a Israelites, from Rameses towards the by supposing that the glaciers planed quarrel, he has the trick of knowing how to take care of himself in one. The man whose ancestors for two thousand years have lived on presented three millions of people, and glacial period. It is established that the glaciers planed down the mountains in whose veins the precious metal was hidden. It is established that mankind lived before the two thousand years have lived on presented three millions of people, and the heather, the man who cannot find possibly the multitude following them an ancestor who did not call himself an would swell the number perhaps to four lightern he who is go with a work of the climate of the inhabited parts of the climate of the inhabited parts of the think football ought to be suppressed? Just look how many get maimed and killed Irishman, he who is so much a Welchmillions. There is no reason to suppose man that his family record appears like that there were not other slaves in period was prolonged, and was cept football players."—Cincinnati Ena miscellaneous collection of 1's an w's, Egypt besides the Children of Israel. It sufficient to overthrow any previthe fellow whose fathers were handed is therefore evident that the political ous civilization that existed. There over with the land by William the Norman to one of his captains—each and all
been very complex and solid to make the
man to one of his captains—each and all
been very complex and solid to make the
rible catastrophe of this kind within Indianapolis Journal. of them may be good fighting stuff, and enslavement of so many millions possi- the recollection of man, for anything A fine distinction in ecclesiastical idiom there is no doubt about it; but so too is ble. This calls for not only a king, but preserved in statement of all the races for a powerful ruling class; it means the out memory, there is no reason to doubt mist.

"Michael, what kind of a tree is that? that have peopled the United Kingdom, maintenance of an immense armed that other great, and, so far as those who and this is the class that predominates force, although possibly, as we have experience them were concerned, uniseen was the case in the versal catastrophies have befallen the We are very sorry that the Times felt Southern States of the American Union, earth. The changes need not necessarily called upon to make the insinuation a prolonged condition of slavery rendered have been sudden, as we have seen that above referred to. There is no justifica- the slaves comparatively easy to control. the change from the fertility which suption for an attempt to exalt one section The Israelites were in Egypt for upwards ported Palmyra to the desert conditions of our people at the expense of another, and anything tending to do so is in wretched taste.

Mrs. Graymair—Yes, but it does not fit how existing there was not sudden; but the door. I just let him carry it to humor sudden or slow, such changes must have slavery in them; but this only puts back left their impress upon the memory of Cincinnatti Enquirer. the time when the constant exercise of mankind. Herein, doubtless, we may force was necessary to keep them in sub. look for the origin of the innumerable jection. What was true of Egypt was legends and traditions of monsters, A Colonist reader asks what we mean true of the other portions of the region genii, elves, demigods and all the rest of the folklore which every people on earth

there is no greater folly than that which

jumps at the conclusion that all the

stories of the past are necessarily fables.

and measures everything in the half-

bushel of our limited modern experience. Much of what is called infidelity has its

things recorded in the Old Testament as

possible, and it is augmented by the per-

sistence with which religious teach-

ers claim literal accuracy for every

THE Denver Ledge has discovered that "anarchy rears its head" in British Columbia and all because Hon. Mr. Turner is on a board of directors. Will to quote an ancient and very widely ex- tion. This in its turn called for a vast the Ledge kindly point out where the up a little?

Col. Kaintuck (of Louisville)—Oh! ah!

SIR WILFRID LAURIER has done right dered in the most careful manner, the pears to have been, could have been in refusing to agree to the suspension of mistakes of others may give us pain and maintained in Arabia Petrea as late as pelagic sealing for a year. It will be apparently insuperable difficulties. shows that the conditions favorable for when there is a likelihood of anything rheumatism, and scrofula, by the use of

W. G.'s LETTER is not printed for two are able to see. Christianity, which in its turn implies forests and reasons. One is that he omitted to on the other hand, tells us extensive commerce. These conditions send his name. The other is that the that the relation of God to man is one do not exist now, and as there is no columns of the Colonist are not open denly terminated, the inference seems is controversial, although some of the to be that there was a gradual cessation. matters he speaks of may form a subject The "Detroit" Deposited Bodily on There appears to be proof of successive of reference hereafter.

THE Times last evening issued a very excellent supplement dealing with Victoria as the gateway to the Klondyke and kindred matters. It ought to have a wide circulation. We congratulate our contemporary upon the success which has attended its enterprise.

THE Nanaimo Review's comments on the thing called a platform will be pleasant reading to the self-styled Liberals.

> THE CANADIAN PRESS. RAIL TO BOUNDARY CREEK.

CORRECTLY STATED.

From the Rocky mountains to the Pacific there is but one opinion on the subject. The policy of granting federal aid to railways in this province, so far origin in this refusal to believe the progress of British Columbia—and con-sequently Canada—will be indefinitely postponed.—Rossland Miner.

THAT THING CALLED A PLATFORM. In our last issue we stated that the splatform had just been received, and it that a hasty perusal of it had been disappointing. After a week's opportunity to reflect on the matter, we regret to say that our first impressions have been intensified. As a platform it is a failure, the same it supplies nothing to stand because it supplies nothing to stand upon. With the exception of a few splinters, it has no foundation. It is a constructive, positive principles. It is uncertain, ambiguous, vague. Its language and ideas are not born of strong, lear conviction. Accept it, and you ind yourself to little or nothing; you do not know what you are supposed to believe. Attempt to defend it, and you land in a tangle of inapplicable sistencies.—Nanaimo Review.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"Miss Milledge has a fortune in her "Oh, you surely don't mean that. Why

saw."
"I know, but her teeth are nearly all pure gold."—Cleveland Leader. Dasher-That man Archer whom you i

Dasher—Hat hish Archer whom you in-roduced me to is very appropriately named, isn't he? Crasher—I don't know about that. What makes you think so? Dasher—Why, he is not only bow legged, out he is a narrow minded man as

"Speaking of the latest New York sens tional trial," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "I knew all the time it would be cleared up. With a barber and a woman in it, it as only a question of time till one of the ad to talk."—Indianapolis Journal. "Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the

How did it work?" "We haven't spoken for nine years."
Chicago Record. "1'd like to know," exclaimed the enraged client, "why I ought to feel jubilant over the outcome of this case?"
"Didn't we obtain a verdict for \$10,000?"

"The star boarder has fallen from his high estate," said the pretty stenographer.
"What makes you think so?" asked the scarcely a house is found that does not

"I asked the young woman in front of me to remove her hat so I c uld see the

"The one beyant the binch, mum?"
"Yes, that large tree."
"Wid the little green one to the lift?"
"Yes, what is it?"
"They do be calling that a shade tree, mum."—Brooklyn Life. Mrs. Betterhawse—I am told that you allow your husband to carry a latchkey.

Mrs. Graymair—Yes, but it does not fit

His Experience.-" Have you ever had any experience as a stage manager?" asked the theatre proprietor who had advertised for such a person.
"Yes, sir, I have," replied the applicant. Persimmonville every day for seven years."

The Unfair Fair.—Wife (enthusiastically)

—How much do you think we took in at

the bazar?
Husband (quietly)—How many, you Sprucing Up .- Mr. Gotham-It is time for us to start for Mrs De Avenoo's, but, ahem! don't you think you ought to spruce Yes, certainly. Just wait a minute, until I take a fresh quid and reverse my cuffs.

If you are anxious to find the most re liable blood-purifier, read in Ayer's Almanac the testimonials of those who have been cured of such terrible diseases as catarrh,

Steamers Tossed Like Playthings by the Fierce Winds of the North.

the Extremity of Douglas Island.

Transportation Facilities for the Spring-The Stickeen Route Preferable.

A new terror has now unfolded itself for those who brave the rigors of the inhospitable pathway to the Klondyke. hospitable pathway to the Klondyke. It is not altogether new either, for the terrific violence of the dread "takou" winds has oft times before been described by veteran residents of the North, only to be received with but par-So far it is the opposition and not the government which has stood in the way of this district having a road.—Grand lers' tales. Now the tempest has revislers' tales. Now the tempest has revisited the scenes of its former frolics in the North, and the encampments along the trails, the baby cities on the Lynn canal, all shipping that chanced to be in the

the meaning of a "Takou."

It is not a cyclone, according to those who emerged from the recent encounter with it and reached here by the City of Topeka yesterday morning. It is not a typhoon; nor is it a sou'wester. It is all three rolled into one, and four times ed. Coming from the mountains, not from the sea, its approach is heralded by the wailing of the forests, the crash of falling timber, and the wild e-echoing tumult of the great hillsfitting couriers of such a king of hurri-

filled with a cloud of dust and spray and gravel, branches of trees, and hailstones as large as pigeon eggs. Its violence appears to have been greatest about midway between the Alaskan metropolis

but expecting to advance very shortly and word comes from Lake Bennett that all the cattle sent there over the Skagway trail have arrived in good condition and Dyea, from which place the steamer Detroit was laboriously steaming to Juneau, with a numerous list of passengers. The first breath of the "takou" sent the little craft over on her side, and

Then she righted, and when the second working vainly, and officers and crew helpless to oppose the elements. Pasngers whose recent experiences had down on their knees in prayer—others cursed and raved like madmen. No one really anticipated deliverance from the mpending destruction — or in fact hought the saving of the Detroit among

the possibilities. ust when hope was abandoned on the ittle craft, she with all her people was cossed, like a plaything that had lost its charm, on the lower end of Douglas is. charm, on the lower end of Douglas is-land, at a point fully fifty feet above the highest water mark. There she still re-poses, not materially damaged, but offering a puzzle to marine men as to how

she may best be restored to the element from which the tempest exiled her. The Topeka herself did not emerge She was docked at the Pa fic mail wharf in Juneau, with five stout

ceived by the population. In Juneau scarcely a house is found that does not display roughly boarded-over windows as souvenirs of the storm. Happily no fatality has yet been reported although as souvenirs of the storm. Happily no fatality has yet been reported, although that some lives have not been sacrificed R. E. Brown, the Bonanz mining away with a nobleman who turned out afterwards to be a valet out of a job."—
Indianapolis Journal.

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Inconsequence, Dyea is now the watchword, and many "solid citizens" of Skagway are even going so far at along," said M- Deliver along." of Skagway are even going so far as to float their cabins over to the more pros-perous town as weather and tides permit

Healey & Wilson, who for years conducted a trading store at Dyea, threaten cholesale evictions for those who take theirs, but which these squatters have ded to convert into a city. They ad a lawver over from Juneau about a fortnight ago, who tacked up notices of warning to all and sundry trespassers which notices were torn down even be-fore he had left the ground, and the plotting of the city site continued. The great bar to building development he past has been the extreme scarcity of lumber. This has now been removed by large and regular receipts from the British Columbia and Puget Sound mills, and the residents only wait for good weather to erect a really creditable town. Whether the place will be permanent or not remains to be discl fidence in its destiny.

As to the four tramways, which will do much towards solving the transporta-tion question in the spring. The proprietors of none have vet announ contemplated hauling rate, and this is naturally a subject of endless specula tion. The Dyes and Crater Lake people say that prices will be regulated almost entirely by the demand. If the spring rush is what they count upon, they Every one knows this, for it is universal the maintenance of a large population being obtained in consideration of such Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then govern yourself for passing outfits up into the

TAKOU clouds at Dyea and dropping them with a deadly weapon; Hansen, Webb and four or five hours later at Orater Lake, and four others, for selling liquor without internal revenue license; Frank

formidable obstacles are found; efforts tenced to six months' imprisonment D. C. E. Riley, for manufacturing "quases" or "cochinoo": and William "quases" or "cochinoo": and William "quases" a safe waterway through the rapids be-tween Lake Lindeman, Lake Bennett and the White Horse. This being done, it will be practically fair sailing for next year's pilgrim; and Archie Burns, who has taken the matter in hand and head-ed the subscription list. save it will be ed the subscription list, says it will be done, and that before the 1st of March. Indeed, with tramways operated by steam and electricity, boats ready-made at the lakes, experienced guides for en-gagement, and stations of the Mounted Police at regulars intervals, the journey to the Klondyke will be divested of half ts labor and all its danger to the man of

all shipping that chanced to be in the vicinity ten days ago, and even the solid city of Juneau itself, have been taught the meaning of a "takou."

This not a evolune, according to those thirty-eight dogs and sixteen horses to thirty-eight dogs and sixteen horses to place his details of men along the Lewis and Stewart rivers at intervals of from forty to sixty miles—at the points selected by the administrator of the district. In his preliminary arrangements he has shown woods-wiedom that has already won for him the confidence of the pioneer miners, who are now agreed that he will get through if anyone can.

Not so the Humbert Yukon expedition,

fitting couriers of such a king of hurri-canes.

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for Dawson, over the Dalton trail, with denunciatory, iconoclastic, cursing jumble, devoid of any pretence at declaring of the best at the struck Juneau it was for Dawson, over the Dalton trail, with the beef and turkeys they expect to deliver in time for Christmas dinners The "goat brigade" is yet at Wrangel but expecting to advar way trail have arrived in good condition and been slaughtered according to instructioncate the White Pass route as a favorable winter road to the lakes.

The very latest news from "up the road" is to the effect that on the 29th attle, was drowned in the Horse rapids, Sixty Mile river. with two companions, Terry Murphy and John Nicholas, also of Seattle, left 24, and successfully passed through the canyon. There they took on a mining man named Hepburn, from Victoria who agreed to pilot them down the rapide for \$25. The water is now very low, as the rivers and lakes have fallen

about five feet.

They shipped water going down the meniately put off in a boat and succeeded in saving the lives of all but Anthony, who got into a whirlpool and was never who got into a wairipool and was never seen again. The entire outfit of the party was lost. This makes five lives lost in the White Horse during the passed few weeks; and there are also, according to the customs officers station-

considerably smashed.

At Dyea and Skagway many of the winter cabins were wrecked, rowboats were swept away never to be seen again, ware really and the strength of the description of the several parties being now at Glenora and Several partie Wrangel with dog trains, who will star

would seem little short of miraculous.

Land speculation at Dyea continues as brisk as ever, the rapid progress in construction of the Chilcoot Railway and Transportation Company's aerial tramway to Crater Lake—fitteen miles from tide water and on the Yukon side from tide water and on the Yukon side of the summit—having greatly stimus lated the faith of everyone in the future after his departure from Victoria. He is of Dyea. Skagway, even with its wagon thoroughly convinced by his experience road and rival tramways, would aproad and rival tramways, would apthat the Stickeen is the greatest route of
pear to have been outhandicapped in
the race by the fact that ten Klonfor not only is it a comparatively easy

mining country almost every mile en route.

"There are excellent prospects all secretary of the Quadra Mining and Miling Company, Limited Liability, Free Mines extificate No. 55,933, mines described in good poody, while the Stickeen division of Cassiar is rich in gold, good quartz, and low grade copper—in the opening of which many fortunes are to be made."

TAKE NOTICE. that I, George A. Sargison.

Secretary of the Quadra Mining and Miling Company, Limited Liability, Free Mines Certificate No. 55,933, mines de Copping Company, Limited Liability, Free Mines Certificate of Improvements, of Mining Recoider for a Certificate of Improvement, and further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1891.

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The purely Alaskan news brought by the Topeka relates chiefly to the session of the district court just convened at Juneau, and at which true bills have been returned by the grand jury against Zdensh, Sheldon and Butler, for assault

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It is in this stretch that the most to a poet office robbery and was sen

In referring to the recent visit of Hon. Clifford Sifton, Canadian minister of the interior, the Alaskan Mining Record

"While at Skagway Minister Siftor found that the police transportation system had practically broken down. This he set right again, and made arrangements for police when the Topeka left the North, no recent advice had been received from Dawson City, for which point a mail had just been despatched and from the coast will be cers placed there. He made cers placed there. He made arrange-

that he will be accompanied out by one or more parties from the heart of the gold country, for travelling light to the Coast is a very different thing to going in with a year's supplies and a mining outfit as a drag.

Besides, too, the regular posts of the Northwest Mounted Police will prove of the greatest assistance in keeping open communication with the outside world all the year round. Inspector McGregor, They will become responsible for the safe-keeping of the gold, so far as police protection is concerned; also while on the way out of the country. Arrangements will be made whereby miners can exchange gold dust for drafts, payable by any Canadian bank. The govern-ment will seriously consider the question of establishing a Canadian mint

'Possibly the royalty regulations wil be changed so that the collection will be on the net, not gross, output. He stated positively, however, that he would not favor abolition of royalty altogether. He has found out that it will be impossible to reserve alternate claims, so the government claims will be The government will stand strongly to the policy that a considerable portion of the wealth of the Yukon country be reserved for public uses

A TOLL ROAD TO LAKE BENNETT. Cenders Invited by the Lands and Works Department in Con Important Proposal.

During the next ten days the government of British Columbia, as represented by the chief commissioner of lands and works, will receive sealed proposals from any persons who may be desirous of con structing and maintaining a winter tol the Skagway trail crosses the interna tional boundary line, and lake Bennett
or such other point on the chain of lakes connected with the Lewis river a

All proposals must contain a description and particulars, or specifications, of the trail proposed to be constructed, and state the rate of tolls proposed to be col-lected from the users of the projected oad, together with the amount of bonus to be paid the government for the fran chise. The term of a charter, if any is granted, will extend only from December 1 to May 1 next, while a certified check for \$1,000 must accompany each proposal as a guarantee of the com-petency of the tenderers to carry out the proposed undertaking.



HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following ap-

JAMES THOMSON, of Alberni, V.I., Esquire, to e Coroner within and for the County of Nan

NUTICE

I, John Dewres Devereux, jr., two months after date it tend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the Province of British Columbia, to purchase three hundred and twenty (320) acres of unsurveyed unoccupied and unreserved Crown land, situated two miles below Kisgagas, on the South bank of the Babine river:—Commencing at a post marked J. D. Devereux, Initial post, northwest corner; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north to the bank of the Babine river; thence following the meanderings of the

LAST CHANCE MINERAL CLAIM. Situated in Alberni District, on the Left

Kisgagas, October 12, 189

Bank of Mineral Creek, and Adjoining the Quadra Mineral Claim on the South West and About One Mile From China

OPHIR MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in Alberni District, on the Left Bank of Mineral Creek and Adjoining the Warspite Mineral Claim on the East and About One Mile From China Creek.

Take Notice that I, George A Sargison,
Secretary of the "Quadra Mining and
Milling Company, Limited Liability," Free
Miner's Certificate No. 95,933, intend 60 days
from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner or Mining Recorder for a Certificate
of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining
a Crown Grant of the above claim.
And further take notice that action, under
section 37, must be commenced befort the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.
Dated this 24th day of November, 1897.
GEO. A. Saredson.

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To Members of Cowichan Agri cultural Society. (In accordance with Section 19 of the Farmers Institute Act.)

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Drincans, on Saturday January 29th, a resolution will be moved to incorporate or amaigamate the owichan Agricultural Society with the Central Farmers' Institute.

G. T. CORFIELD, President. G. H. HADWEN, Sec.-Treas

FCRTIETI A LORD IN

By False Pretences Young Guardsman ment for Many T

to an Exposure of Swindl LONDON, Nov. 30 .-Justice is hearing an which is attracting clubmen and members racy. It is the suit of

The Victim's Refuse

who is seeking to recov the Guards, named £11,113 due on two cashed for Lord Willi Edward Clark, Q.C., reshowed that Lord No. large sums at from 30 t terest, and that in one parents of a youth what Lord Neville's notes parents

Sir Edward Clarke all secured Clay's endorses asking Clay to endorse family documents of a p These documents, the co covered a paper in wh slits, where Clay was as latter demurred and as dccuments, whereupon that the documents refe worce of Neville's sister Clay accepted the explaned, without having any similar promises and single control of the control of Signing promissory note Clay testified in corr Clay testified in corro said that after the discovering played on him he taxe with it, and the latter we the Guardsman to hold ort while, as otherwi would be ruined for lift called Neville a swindl

to-day's testimony The court was crowde the hearing of the cas Lord Chief Justice Russ up, said he thought the no difficulty in answerin adding that the really di portant questions would to determine later on. Lord Russell declared, and sad. His Lordship questions to the jur-cipal one was: "Is of the circumstances

sigacd his name true was, "Yes," Another was: "Was Clay, in sign the did, recklessly carele abling Neville to perpet The answer was. "No." cumstances it was also f was the victim of mi Arguments on the findin served until Saturday. The money lender "Sam" Lewis, who has with most of the big scandals. The British a the name of Lieut, H. H the officers of the S of which regiment the Pr Colonel-in-Chief and of w is Colonel, and the Earl

Lieut.-Colonel.
Lord Neville belongs
oldest families in the U
sand married in 1889, Lo
men de Murietta, eldest de Murrietta, Marquis d well known banker. The accused noblems

connected with an insur the West End, where, it was given an ornamenta to attract his Mayfair fri somewhere on the cont son of a former member who was one of the larg in the Bass Brewing Co.
attained his majority at
a large fortune when he
party at Ascot, where he

THORN FOUND The Twelve Jurors So D

New York, Nov. 30

against Martin Thorn fo Guldensuppe, the court ting at about half-past having signified that upon a verdict. Thorn by the sheriff, and di signs of nervousness as into the box and ans names. The clerk of the ed the jury and said: the jury, have you agre dict?" "Yes, we have, foreman. Thorn then stolidly, but it was easi was controlling himself His jaw was set rigidly tightly compressed. H dently were more pertur The clerk again jurors and said: "I jurors and said: "He gentlemen, is the ror not guilty?" Forema up in a jolting, nervous "We find the prisoner, guilty of the charge pre the clerk read the verdic of the paper handed himan. Lawyer Howe ask be polled. As the nam was called out, he was a your verdict?" and an your verdict?" and an sir." Thorn all the ti teadily at the fereman He dropped into his se the roll-call was complet asked the court to post of sentence until next Maddow then appointed

10 a.m. When Thern had been