

Sailor Man Did Not Break in to Steal Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 24.–(Special.)– Frederico, third engineer of the Aus-trian steamer Maria, appeared today in the Police court charged with damaging property in the Gibson block, and of breaking into Hirst's store with intent to commit an indictable offence. The sailor disclaimed knowing anything of the matter as he admitted being drunk. He entered the store by breaking the window. The police magistrate was satisfied the man did not intend to steal anything, and dismissed the case, as the captain of the vessel testified that Fred-erico had been of good character, and not addicted to drink.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

WHITE MURDER TRIAL.

Defence Endeavoring to Prove Death Due to Suicide.

Brantford Ont. Oct. 24.—The evi-dence of the detense in the White mur-der case this morning went to show that the actions of deceased hefore death in-dicated that White would do away with himsolt

MR. MASSEY BETTER.

Slight Rally in His Condition Noticed Yesterday.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 24,-Mr. W. E. H. Massey this morning had rallied slightly. Prayers for his recovery were offered at the Ontario Sunday school convention in session here this morning.

RAILWAY MAN DEAD.

John Strachan, General Agent of the Eric Railway.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 24.—John Strach-au, for many years general agent in To-ronto of the Erie railway, and one of the best known officials among railway men is dead, aged 67 years.

TOBONTO FTRE.

One of the Exhibition Buildings Totally Destroyed.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 24.—The Natura history building at the exhibition grounds was totally destroyed by fire shortly before noon today.

OIL IN ONTARIO.

Well at Wheatley With Fifty Barrel Capacity.

Wheatley, Ont., Oct. 24.—A valuable oil well was struck here yesterday. It is estimated that its capacity will be 50 barrels a day.

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Montreal, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The C. P. R. traffic recipts for the week-ending October 21, were \$809,000, and for the same week last year \$598,000.

Result of Election of Officers-Reports on Sunday Schools and Temperance.

From Our Own Corresp

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 24.—The fol-lowing is the result of the election of officers which took place in the synod of the diocese of Westminster today: Executive Committee—Clerical Rev. H. G. Fiennes-Clinton Rev. L. Norman

Tucker, Rev. J. A. Elliott, Rev. Wm. Julius Rill Charged With Killing Nathan Kaplan. Laymen-Mr. Dewolf, Mr. J. R. Sey-mour, Mr. N C. Schou and A. Mc-

Barrington, N. S., Oct. 24.—The pre-liminary examination of Julius Rill, charged with the murder of Nathan Kaplan at Clark's harbor on October 7, concluded last night, when the prose-cution closed its case. The defense waived the right of calling witnesses and Magistrate Watson committed Rill for trial at the spring session of the Supreme court. Dreery. Delegates to the General Synod, which meets next September-Clerical delegates - Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath, Rev. L. N. Tucker; substitute, Ven. Archdeacon Small.

Small. Laymen-Judge Bole, Mr. Cowan; sub-stitute, N. C. Schou. The report of the treasurer has shown a balance on the right side, and the re-port on Sunday schools indicated gen-eral progress. A discussion arose on the report on temperance, which prac-tically showed that nothing had been done in this field by the diocese. A very interesting mission meeting took place last evening, presided over by Bishop Dart.

Dart. A seam of coal has been discovered in Fairview in a ravine just west of Leamy & Kyle's old mill. The prospect has been sold for \$1 000. Chief of Police North has ordered all slot gambling machines out of the sa-kons.

oons. The nine-year-old son of Mrs. Llewel-yn, Prior street, has been missing for two days. Hi Henry's minstrels were much ap-oreciated here. A large audience turned

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NEARLY A MILLION.

Direct and Indirect Loss at Ham Packing House Fire.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-J. Ständish, secre-ary and treasurer of the Hammond cacking company whose plant was prac-cally destroyed by fire at Hammond, nd., last night today put the loss at 800,000 and declared that inability to 11 orders for a few weeks would bring be total loss up to \$1,000,000. It has seen decided to rebuild at onee, and ithin three months the plant will be -established.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

Annual Convention Likely to be Held at St. John.

Hamilton, Ont. Oct. 24.—The execu-ive committee of the National Council of Women, held a meeting here yester-lay and were entertained by the local members. Arrangements are being nade to hold an annual convention which will likely be held at St. John, U.B.

QUEBEC BY-ELECTIONS.



Capt. Charles Clark, of the Oregon, had just concluded his statement weas Mr. Raynor, rising from his seat said: "I should like to have Rear-Admiral Schley called," and the admiral accord-ingly was asked to take the stand. It was a turn in the proceedings, for which apparently neither the members of the court its officers nor the spectators were prepared and a murmur of surprise was heard on all sides. It had been expected that the Admiral's name would be reach-ed toward the close of the afternoon ses-sion. There were still two witnesses on his list who had not been heard, and it was understood to be his pur-pose not to take the stand until the end of the list had been exhausted. He how-ever, responded immediately to the call, and before the audience was well aware of the fact he had begun his narrative of the fact he had begun his narrative of the campaign, which terminated in the destruction of Cerveras fleet. The Admiral in answer to a question from his course, proceeded to give a careful and detailed narrative of all the events of the tastimony where he will tell of the battle, when the court adjourned for the day. There was no appearance of a demonstration of any kind during the admiral's recital. On the contrary, the silence was almost unbroken except for the sound of the witness' own voice. When the court adjourned for the has had of the stage own and and shook the Admiral's hand. WEDDING CATASTBOPHE.

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Ninety Out of a Hundred Guests Sud-denly Stricken With Strange Malady.

Malady. Bath, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Physicians of this place were today telephoned to hur-ry as fast as possible to Cass Corners. Campbell creek, Buek settlement, and South Howard, all of which places are hamlets within a short distance of Bath. The sid of the doctors was need-ed to attend about 90 people who were suffering from symptoms, the nature of which has not yet been determined. One hundred guests were at the wedding party last night of Clarence Carr and Miss Nellie Thomas, at the home of James Thomas, of Cass Corners. After the party over 90 of them, including the officiating clergyman, the Rev. George Cherer, were prostrated. Doctors Kin-koop, Grant and Stewart of this place, who answered the call, today report that some cases are serious, though not ne-cessarily fatal.



Toronto, Oct. 24.—The Evening Tele-gram's London cable says: "Admiral Hopkins, at a dinner given by the Lon-don Chamber of Commerce, said that if some one would make a move by hold-ing up a hand in favor of the idea, ten thousand of the forty thousand Cana-dian fishermen would join in the past navy. Those who had joined in the past had proved to be the very best scamen. ad proved to be the very best set

REFORMED CHURCHES

Only Liberals in the Field in the Open Constituencies. Montreal, Oct. 24.—The semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of the Western section of the Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the world was held here today, delegates being present from all sections of Can-dided to hold the next meeting in Pliffe-burg in April, 1902. No business of public interest was transacted.

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 25.—(Special.)— Counsel in the White murder case oc-cupied seven hours in their addresses to the jury today, and by so doing made the verdict which was expected this afternoon impossible. When court ad-journed it was with difficulty Mrs. White walked from the dock to the jail. The dry was almost entirely given to ad-dresses. Mr. Hoyd, prisoner's counsel, spoke for three hours and forty minutes and Mr. Anglin for three hours and twenty minutes.

PLOT AGAINST SHAH.

Not so Serious as at First Reported.

London, Oct. 26—The Daily Mail pub-lishes a despatch from Teheran today regarding the plot against the Shah rep-resenting it to have been somewhat less serious than yesterday's advices to the same paper from St. Petersburg indicat-ed. The despatch asserts that the bro-thers of the Shah were not concerned in the conspiracy, but that many others have been fined or bantshed.

BROKEN OFF.

Bulgarian Government no Longer Ne-gotiating With Brigands.

London, Oct. 26.—According to advices to the Morning Leader from Sofia, dated fuesday, October 22, any negotiation hat was pending between the Bulgarian uthorities and the abductors of Miss Stone has been broken off. A despatch to the Morning Leader from Sofia says that Mr. Mason United States consul-zeneral in Berlin, arrived there Tuesday, accommanied by William E. Curtis, of Washington. ashington.

MISS STONE'S RANSOM.

Report From Constantinople That Ne-gotiations Are Proceeding.

Constantinople, Oct. 24.—The mission-aries who are operating from Samakov, Bulgaria, are at last in touch with the brigands who abducted Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion Mme. Tsilka, according to despatches received here today, though, whether negotiations for the ransom have actually been opened is not disclosed. The missionaries on the spot are expected to conclude the busi-ness with the utmost despatch. Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Nothing has been received for the last three days at the State department from its agents in Turkey and Bulgaria touch-

is at the State department from its gents in Turkey and Balgaria tonch-gen the case of Miss Stoue. This fact regarded by the officials here as in-cating that these agents have not een able to secure a trace of the missing oman. Up to this moment the depart-ient has been dependent upon the mis-onary advices for naws as to the move-eents of the brigand bands, having fall to get in touch through its own

abroad the naral programme would be completed in the time fixed by the cham-ber and then France would enjoy at sea the same security that her numerous solid battalions assured her on the con-tinent of Europe. While the French vessels were more costly, they were also worth more than the ships of other maritime nations. The French nary was directing its efforts to the fighting mality of its ships rather than to num-bers. Only strong nations could hope honorably to preserve peace and liberty: Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26.—The tor-pedo boat destroyer Chaucy was aunched at noon today at Neafie and Levys ship yard. The Chauncy, which is a sister ship of the Bainbridge launched some time ago, and the Barry now being built, is 245 feet long and 22 feet beam, with four cylinder triple ex-pansion engines and Thorneycroft boil-ers. Her speed will be about 29 knots. ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS. Report of Ore Output For the Past Week. Rossinnd, B. C., Oct. 26—The ore ship-SCOTTISH LIBERAIS.
 Pass a Besolution Calling For the Party to Unite.
 London, Oct. 25.—The Liberal asso-ciation at a meeting at Stirling today, at which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman resided, passed a resolution that the existence of Lord Salisbury's gor-ernment threatens the country with hamiliation and disaster, and the Lib-eral party should unite under Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's leadership for the government's overthrow.
 WHITE MURDER TRIAL.
 Counsel Occupy Seven Hours in Ad-dressing Jury.
 Brantford, Ont., Oct. 25.—(Special.)-Counsel in the White murder case oet

Week. Rossland, B. C., Oct. 26-The ore ship-ments from the Rossland camp for the week ending tonight total 5 650 tons, made up as follows: Le Roi to North-port, 2,900 tons, to Trail, LS00. Le Roi No. 2, 950 tons. The total for the period since work was resumed on September first 25,070 tons. Since work started bis approximately the number at present working. The Nickel Plate mine is be-ing unwatered and work will be resumed on November 4. This will add sub-stantially to the weekly shipments. A report is to hand from Spokane Wash, that Miss Elizabeth Hoggan was found dead in a room at the Pacifi bode, where she had registered from Rossland. The indications pointed to death from heart trouble. The decease was about 30 years of age, a native Newport, near Brantford, Ont, and ha a brother at Burton, B. C., and a sist in California. She was a trained nur at the Women's hospital, Buffalo, Y., and held a responsible position her SALIE OF SHARES. Mr. Roosevelt is Forty-Three Years of Age Today. Washington, Oct. 26-President Roose-velt will be 43 years old tomorrow. Japanese Statesman Sails For Paris to Spend the Winter. New York, Oct. 26.—The Marquis Ito, former premier of Japan, sailed for Paris today, where he will probably spend the winter.

SALE OF SHARES.

Horrible End of a Quarrel in the Family. A Large Purchase of Pacific Improv ment Stock. Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 26.—Edward Collier, aged 25 is in jail at Madison, and his father is dying at a farm house near Ramona, with his throat cut. The wo men quarreled over the sale of a farm while riding home in a buggy, and the son cut his father's throat.

ment Stock. San Francisco, Cala. Oct. 26.—Ac cording to the Call, a telegram fron the East represents that General Hub bard yesterday bought all the Hunting ton holdings in the Pacific Improvemen company. The sum for 12,500 shares or one-fourth of the stock of the con poration, was \$2 500,000, or \$2000 pc share. It is not known whether Gen eral Hubbard purchased the stock o his own account or for others. Then are reports to the effect that Mrs. Star ford's 12,500 shares may soon be ac quired by the same interest that pu chased the Huntingdon stock. Then Took His Own Life in Fit of Insanity. Iron River, Wis., Oct. 26.—Informa-ion just brought in from Beechwood, 10 niles east of here, states that Andrew sraelson shot and killed his father-in-aw, mother-in-law, wire and child to hay, burned down his honse and ther tilled himself. It is thought Israelson was insame.

INSPECTOR UPHELD.

Chinaman Tries to Have Health Man Convicted of House Breaking.

Government Asked Regarding Treaty With the States.

Madrid, Oct. 26.—In the Senate to-ay Senor Molina interrogated the gor-rnment regarding the negotiations be-ween Spain and the United States for a

Vancouver, Oct. 26-(Special.)-Healt Inspector Marion has been acquitted h a jury on the charge of unlawfull breaking into the lodging house of Fot Chong. The plaintiff claimed \$1,000 damage. Mr. Marion entered the house referred to in discharge of his duties at 2 in the morning. Messns. Ramsay Brothers have pur-chased the syrup factory opposite the Sugar Refiniery, and will establish them-selves therein after improvements are made. ween Spain and the United States for a commercial treaty, and the earnest de-line of the shipping interest of Porto Rico that a treaty be concluded. The foreign minister replied that the govern-ment wished to do everything to promote national prosperity. A summary states

U. S. PRESIDENT.

MARQUIS ITO.

BOY KILLED.

Fall From Loaded Coal Cart Results in Death.

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 25.—(Special.)— Willie Sutton, aged 8 years, was killed this morning by falling from a loaded coal cart.

CUT FATHER'S THROAT.

KILLED HIS FAMILY.

SPANISH SENATE.

probably be Tuesday before a finding reached. The evidence seemed to in cate that the whole trouble can be tra-to a dispute over 5 cents in gambli The Crown is trying to prove the cused offered a money inducement the man convicted yesterday to com at Jeast one murder. The Agricultural society directors a last night and decided to call a gene meeting to reconsider the date recen-fixed for next year's exhibition. board regarding Manager Kear tures on them, was referred to committee to settle.

GERMAN COLONIES.

Do Not Shrive and Have Not Self Gev-

Berlin, Oct. 26.—Colonial affairs, an the establishment of the emigration bun eau have been widely discussed durin the week. The object of the bureau i to guide German emigration into th colonies but the press is largely scer tical of its success. Prof. Hans Meye, who has traveled in the colonies recent wrote a series of articles for the Taga liche Rundschaur in favor of a radic change in the system of governing th colonies. He says the government mus abandon the centralization, which a Berlin, holds the colonies in bond claiming it is better to give them self government, and to abolish the imperis appropriations for the colonies except in the case of providing for the troop and uaval stations for their protection The Colonial Veitung organ of the co-louid burgen sud solution In avai stations for their protection e Colonial Veitung organ of the c ial bureau and colonial society, j is Prof. Meyer's plan, which it say uld injure the colonies immense e Freisening Zeitung points to f The Freissing Zeitung, points to the fact that self-government is impossible for German East Arrica, since there as only 289 Germans there. The Tageliche Rundschau claims the the present system of

The Tageliche Rundschau Claims on he present system of government from Berlin has dissuisfied the friends of he colouies and that the Germans who ive in Africa are affected by the colonis pessimism. The paper says that th present state of things cannot be im present state of things cannot be im

pessimism. The paper says that present state of things cannot be proved by festivities, patriofic speec and the circulation of literature. The Friessinig Zeitung endorses above remarks, but says the fault is with the system of government, but the fact that these African colonies, cept in quite unimportant districts, wholly worthless and cannot be impro-by any sort of a recipe. The ta situation is regarded as being enth obscure. The papers complain t Chancellor von Buelow does not si this hand, and that the government's tentions are carefully disguised. PAPER PULP.

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Company Engaged in Looking For Limits.

Vancouver, Oct. 26.-(Special)-company engaged at present lookin after timber limits for pulp manufac-ture, is prepared to expend \$500,000 i developing the industry. About 12 o 14 spruce limits have been taken u thus far according to the records, bu no mills have yet been established. Ac pording to law the limits thus secure from the government must not excee

in the open market to those who was them, about \$2 an acre. It is said th there is a profit on pulp landed in t Orient of about \$4 a cord. So that s though it requires large means to estal thish a pulp industry, it is evidently very profitable business.



San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 25.—Gen-eral Ignacio Andrade, former president of Venežuela, accompanied by his wife and eight children, sailed today for the island of Ouracao by the steamer Cara-cas, which arrived here yesterday from New York. cas, which New York.

New York. General Penlose, who was prominent ander Andrade against General Castro, in 1890, was a passenger by the same vessel. He is on his way from Carta-gena to Curacao by way of New York, having taken this circuitous route in or-der to avoid interception. While General Andrade refused to be interviewed, it is no secret that he is going to Curacao in order to be nearer Venezuela. Presideat Castro refused to allow Andrade's wife to land on

going to Curacao in order to be nearer Venezuela. President Castro refused to allow Andrade's wife to land on Venezuelan soil. He will give up his residence here and stay in Ouracao. He would not admit that he intended to head an expedition, although he did say that he meant to menace President Cas-tro as much as possible. Rumors are current in San Juar that he is planning to invade Venezuela by way of Trini-dad.

MANY PERSONS

the sum of £50 sterling from the Duchess of Cornwall and York as a donation to the Cottage hospital fund. The next entrance examination for the Royal Military college will com-mence at all military headquarters on the second Tuesday in May, 1902. The Canadian Gazette tomorrow will contain the text of the Duke of Cornwall's farewe'l letter to the Governor-General, in which ne expresses his apreciation of Canada's welcome.

According to official reports, which have reached the Department of Agri-culture, there were five cases of bubonic plague, and three deaths from the dis-ease in San Francisco during the month of Sontempor

of September. Mr. R. G. McConnell, of the Geological department, strongly combats the view of Prof. Coleman of Toronto, that the Yukon has seen its best days as a gold producing country. He says so far but the fringe of the Yukon has been ex-placed

as much as possible. Rumors are plored.
 Plored.
 Certain cigar manufacturers in the city have been using the registered name of well known brands of cigars with a view of deceiving the public, and at the same time depriving the owners of these brands of the credit and benefit be granted for Inland Revenue stamps to be placed on cigar boxes bearing im-

many large pieces being solid mineral, Mr. Harry Smith certainly deserves credit for the manuer in which he has started to open up this new Eldorado, and unless present indications change, Padgett mountain will be close on the heels of Mount Sicker as a mining camp. Of course the nature of the ores is quite different, those of Mount Sicker being refractory; those of the new camp will no doubt be treated by concentra-tor, making a big saving in cost of

REIGN OF TERROR

Declared to Re Worse Than the

Old Time Mining Town.

London, Oct. 25 .- "On the authority

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MR. CARNEGIE.

THE COUNT'S BRIC-A-BRAC.

Dealer Cannot Make the Lady Pay For Husband's Debt.

CRONJE'S FLAG.

Eighteen Dead and Scores Injured in Fire at Philadelphia.

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VANCOUVER LIBERALS.

Declare For Party Lines in Provincial Polities.

Vancouver, Oct. 25.-(Special.)-The Vancouver Liberal association at a meet-ing last night declared for party lines at the next provincial election, and ex-pressed a vote of confidence in the Dominion government.

GERMAN TARIFF.

First Reading of the Bill Has Passed in Bundesrath.

Berlin, Oct. 25.—It is announced that the Bundesrath has finished the first reading of the tariff bill without essen-tial changes.

ANARCHIST IDEA.

Want to Inaugurate a World-Wide Strike.

Strike. Barcelona, Oct. 24.—The Anarchist propaganda in favor of a general strike, is proving fruitful in Spain. Leading Anarchists assert that committees throughout the world, representing eight million workers, are only awailing the signal to inangurate the universal strike proposed by the German workman, and approved by the European committee.

He Does Not Intend to Take a Hand in New York Civic Fight. Reaches Sound from St. Michael-Exo-dus from Nome.

New York Oct. 25.—The suit for an injunction to restrain George J. Gould, Edwin Gould, Howard Gould and Helen M. Gould, as trastees of the estate left to their sister. Anna Conntess De Cos-tellane, by her father Jay Gould. from naving ber more than an income of \$250,000 a vear out of her annual in-come of \$000,000. until the claim was settled of Asher Wertheimer, a London brie-a-brac desler for \$373,000 for goods sold to the court, her husband for which Wertheimer ercepted the Cas-tellane's notes, was dismissed by Jus-tice Scott in the Supreme court today.

SWALLOWED UP. Fate of Fireman on a Mining Locomo-

tive.

Howard Vincent Declines to Part With it to Canada. Shenandoah, Penn., Oct. 24.—James O'Conner, aged 19, of this place, was the victim of a very unusual accident. He was engaged as fireman on a locomo-tive, which is used to haul dirt from the St. Nicholas breaker to the end of the Cuim bank, when without warning an abandoned work caved in and engulr-ed the huge bank directly in front of the locomotive. The engineer saw the chasm coming up in front of him just in time to leap from the engine, but the less fortunate fireman went down to destruction with the engine and cars. Montreal, Oct. 24.-(Special.)-When

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An old sort of harber's ad. Not a reader it he paper missed it, you may be sure-ni not a few said to themselves: "That ellow means bushess. Tom and Johnny the other two barbers) had better watch

of the New York correspondent of the London Times, whose sentiment has

London Times, whose sentiment has been sent broadcast over Europe, a reign of terror exists in New York City." "It is not exaggeration to say," he de-clares, "that New York City is now un-safe as a mining town a generation ago. One of the results of the political im-portation of tramps and criminals has been to turn loose in the city many of the most dangerous men in America. Criminals of every class from the petty thier to the high wayman are pressed into service. Part of the price paid them is the promise of immunity from punish-ment. Resulting therefrom an incredible wave of crime is sweeping over the city. The shopkeepers are in a state beched streets at night at their own risk. The more prosperous shopkeepers are employing private watchmen, so great is the distrust of the police."

Railway Man Found Dead in Montreal Hotel.

Montreal, Oct. 25.-E. Batley, who registered at the Stillwell House as from Point St. Charles, Montreal, was found dead in his room this afternoon, with a bullet in his head. Switch keys found in his pocket indicate he was a railway man. There was no money in his clothes.

SHOT HIMSELF.

DROPPED DEAD.

Prominent St. Thomas Lawyer Gets a Sudden Call.

St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 25.—Colin Mc-bougall, K. C., one of the best known residents, dropped dead at his residence his afternoon.

c. Get HARNESS. B. C. Saddlery Co. Your turn out will ods at the old stand

to the properties. When this trail is omnoleted surplies with the taken in and mining will be started. Tour correspondent then returned to fourcans and in company with Mr. Clermont Livingston visited the Types mine. This mine is in first-class work-ing order, machinery, buildings and all modern appliances, and I should say from what I saw of the workings, ranks so us of the largest mines in this prov-ince. On descending the main shaft to the 130-foot level is the stoping ground-from which the ore is at present being taken, and a sight met the eye that was really astonishing. A large chamber and men pushing cars loaded with shin-ing ore, heavy drifts being driven by compressed air, and all around bright if the conver ore glistening in the candle light. On going to the face of the stop more, all as yet the north well is not proven, 40 feet of solid, massive, rick opper ore carrying on an average twick the vilues at the great Le Roi ore, and all this wealth on this Island where a few years ago men said there were an and only within the bast week or two with as this. The manarement hav been steadily developing their ore bodie and only within the bast week or two have begun stoping the ore. But the pow have not only a very large amoun of ore blocked out and are to begin work from two levels, put they hav 5500 tons of rich ore on the dump, an assured fact that they will within thre months break ground for their smelte power is share been and for their smelte power is share been will within the months break ground for their smelte power is blocked out and are to begin work from two levels, put they hav 5500 tons of rich ore on the dump, an assured fact that the will within the months break ground for their smelte proving sight in this wonderful treasure how in sight in this wonderful treasure to more a matter of conjecture, bu assurance is made doubly sure tha avance of the fully eveloping the bright in this prospect for many more.

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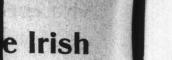
George Merrick of Winnipeg Meets With

War Office Declines to Punish Aus-trailans For Resenting Gross Insult. London. Oct 25.—The War office has ordered the immediate release of the three rembers of the Fifth Victorian contingent who resenting Brigadier-Gen-and Raston calling the command "White livered curs," were tried by court-mar-tial and sentenced to death for mutinous conduct. General Kitchener commuting the santence to 12 years of penal ser-vitude.

ORDERED RELEASED.

The next week appeared the following

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY OCTOBER 29, 1901.



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HATING'S INJURITS. Over Thirty Plates Will Have to be How he Made Provision For His Maiden

time a member of the crew died. For a fortnight the crew was reduced to hard-tack biscuits and a small portion of fiesh from a stray seal, the long period of half starvation being broken by the ar-rival of the United States revenue cut-ter Beas

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Libel Case

The case against Walter C. Nichol, editor of the Vancouver Province, for criminal libel in accusing Hon. J. H. Turner and Hon. C. E. Pooley of wrong-ful motives in permitting their names to be used in connection with the flota-tion of certain mining companies in Lon-don, in 1897 was again before the Supreme court for trial yesterday. The case has been tried on two former oc-casions, with the result that the juries disagreed, and a full history of the cir-cumstances has appeared in the Colo-nit.

cumstances has appeared in the Colo-nist. His iLordship Mr. Justice Drake pre-sided, the plaintiffs being represented by Mr. Robert Cassidy, K. C., while Mr. E. P. Davis, K. C., and Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for the defendant. On being arraigued, the defendant. Davis, K. C., and Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for the defendant. Davis, S. C., and Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for the defendant. Davis, K. C., and Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for the defendant. Davis, K. C., and Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for the defendant. Davis, K. C., and Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for the defendant. Davis, S. C., and Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for the defendant. Mr. Cassidy presented the plaintiffs'

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The cablegrams which were read to the jury: Copy of telegram sent by the Bank of British Columbia, Victoria, to the Bank of British Columbia, London, England, 30th November, 1897. "At the request of C. E. Pooley, J. H. Turner send at once to J. Boscowitz following message, what is the reason New Minng company has been so oppos-ed in papers if everything is not strict-ly honorable and correct withdrawals of selves as directors to be carried out without delay we notice directors' names

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justify the publication of the libel, the plaintiffs not having authorized the use of their names. Mr. Davis stated his side of the case with his we'l known oratorical adroit-ness, using the strongest arguments of a trained pleader to connect the plain-tiffs by inference with the questionable methods used by the promotors of the companies in London. He held that criticism of public men was justifiable so long as no personal malice on the part of the writer could be proved and there was no evidence of personal malice or spite in the case of Mr. Nichol, neither had it been shown that the article was written in a spirit of unfairness or un-truth. He pointed out that the com-panies with which plaintiffs names were connected had been adversely criticised and denounced by the English news-appers, and read from advertisements in the London Times to show that the companies were disreputable and dis-honest. The inferences which any reader of these advertisements and ar-ticles would be held justify defendant is writing the article complained to. At the conclusion of Mr. Davis' ad-dress His Lordship announced that he would deliver his charge this morning, and he dismissed the jury after warning them to hold no communication with anyone with respect to the case and to creatin from discussing it. MNOTHER ADJOURNMENT.

Cassidy spoke of defendant's plea of justification as having been withdrawn, a statement to which Mr. Davis took ex-ception. It appeared to the court that defen-dant's plea of justification had been overlooked, at his arraignment, through an inadvertence His Lordship ordered that it be filed and that Mr. Cassidy should have leave to address the jury on it. The plea of justification was accord-ingly put in, and read to the jury, and court reassembled at 2 o'clock n. m., and Mr. Cassidy resumed his address to the jury, arguing that the so-selled instification on this first offence. Charles E. Pooley, K. C. one of the plaintiffs, was the only witness called by either side. Cross-examined by Mr. Davis, Mr. Pooley produced the follow.

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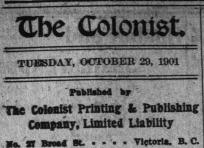
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Canada, and yet it is true that in hun-dreds of cases British capital and British incapacity have come hand in hand to the Dominion, with the natural result the Dominion, with the natural result recently sneered at Mr. J. P. Morgan that the owners of the capital have because he came from a Church convenmever seen a dividend from it. We are tion in his private car. He did not sugnow speaking generally, and shall not gest how Mr. Morgan should have undertake to say mow much of what traveled, but he evidently thought there has been said applies to mining inter- was something inconsistent with Chrisests in British Columbia. But there is tianity in any man's having a conveyone feature in connection with British ance of his own. A Socialist would obcapital invested in mining in this prov- ject to Mr. Morgan altogether, because Ward's relations to British Columbia ince which accounts for a good deal of he is the product of "the competitive the failure to make a profit on it, and system," which may be true. A good that is the attempt to control the man- many very excellent things are the proagement of the investment from London. duct of the competitive system, and we his statements of fact will be implicitly This has been done in many cases, and have yet to learn of anything worth accepted. The soundness of his conalthough we should be sorry to say that having, except the raw products of na- clusions may be disputed by those who it has always resulted in loss, it has ture, which is not. Our whole civilizafrequently done so. Then the reputa-tion of the province gets a black eye, and It is true that Mr. J. P. Morgan has the people whose well-meant but ill- control of a great deal of property, directed efforts have been a failure, pro- which he did not make by his own manceed to lay the blame upon the laws of ual labor. But when did it come about the country. Since Mother Eve set the that the only faculty the fruit of which example, the human race has been men are entitled to enjoy is that of throwing the blame for its mistakes up- working with the hands? We are told on other people, and that is one reason in Genesis that the curse pronounced why investors have been for some time upon man for his disobedience was that looking askance at British Columbia. in the sweat of his brow he should eat It is frequently said that British Co- bread. Socialism would renew this curse lumbia can get plenty of capital when and send the race back to where it was she is able to show a long list of divi- when man was beginning his first strugdend-paying properties. Doubtless this gle with the adverse forces of nature. how many cases has the When once we admit that man has some failure to pay dividends been due to any- thing else than his hands wherewith to in the legislation of the better his condition, we acknowledge province? It is the easiest thing in the the existence of that which makes com world to make a sweeping assertion that mining is handicapped by bad legislation, petition is allowed, it is inevitable that but the first specific case has yet to be named where a mine has been rendered Mr. Morgan travels in his private car. It kers and other financial agents, to whom are not called upon to refer in any way unprotitable by reason of anything which the legislature of British Columbia has done or omitted to do. Probably the eight-hour law, for which we have never apologized, and which was a piece of apologized, and which was a piece of demagoguery, pure and simple, ac-complished nothing that could not have down to a question of enjoyment, we been got at better in another way, has rendered the operation of some mines can say who gets the most pleasure out more expensive. Perhaps the increase on of life, the owner of the private car or this account has been general. We are the porter who looks after it. There inclined to think it must have been. But is no common standard whereby their we do not recall a single case in which a respective degrees of enjoyment can be mine has been rendered un- measured. We know this, however, that ofitable on this account. If there is if Mr. Morgan did not have his private such a case it ought to be made public, car, his porter would have to seek emwith full particulars, for the people of pioyment in some other capacity. The British Columbia will always sustain egislation based upon solid facts, and

the eight-hour law is not as though it tute can take its place. Social co were an enactment of the Medes and Persians. If it is actually doing injury and producing no compensating benefit, even those persons in whose behalf it

The Colenist Printing & Publishing system of taxation is "iniquitous," but ters, are perfect, or nearly so. Far be it system of taxation is "iniquitous," but ters, are perfect, or nearly so. Far be it no case has ever been mentioned where from us to intimate that the laws which is Columbia, we will deal with one he tax has wiped out a profit. We are enable a few men to control great pub-ften told that the tax as imposed might lic necessities, and thus influence the the tax has wiped out a profit. We are mean the difference between a loss and welfare of whole communities, do not profit. So it might. So might any tax, need amending. Our ancestors found it no matter how imposed. This is not the necessary several centuries ago to pass question. The question is, whether there the statutes of Mortmain in order to prehas been a case where the tax as imposed vent the Church from becoming absolutehas had the "iniquitous" effect suggested. ly supreme, and it may be necessary to If it has, that fact ought also to be do something of the same kind to pre- his reference was to the mining tax made known, for the people of British Columbia will not wish to keep on the ists. But this is not Socialism. History

statute book a tax which renders capi- shows that there has been at all times plied to that impost, and on this subject We believe the alleged grievances of centralization of power, and that it is Turner, when Finance Minister said to papers in Eastern Canada gave circula-are largely imaginary and that much of such steps as will prevent this tendency the loss is due to the management of from doing mischief. It is quite possithose who act for the investors. At the ble that our modern civilization has resame time, we admit the force of even sulted in the creation of powers that imaginary grievances. It really makes must be curbed or they will become too

as will lead to the conviction of Milner in his Pietermaritzburg speech ity between men. We all know those A writer in the Nineteenth Century Boers now in the field will be necessary. men would be just the same if the prinbriefly touches upon the fact that much Considerable time must, elapse before the ciples of Socialism were put in force to-English capital invested in Canada has whole people can settle down to the morrow. You cannot keep strong men abeen unproductive, and as one reason for prosecution of the arts of peace, and a down or build weak men up permanently it he assigns the practice pursued in still further time before the Boers and by artificial means. Society may be many cases of entrusting the manage- The Cape Dutch can be entrusted with very potent, but it cannot make that

with the country. It used to be said that ship. It is satisfactory to know that In its last analysis Socialism means the idea prevailing in England was that, Lord Milner feels able to promise a that Society shall do everything and the if a young man was not able to make "few tentative steps" in this direction. individual nothing. It is the enemy of ies," the as- steadily, in spite of the fact that arm-

responsibility lies.

The fallacy of Socialism consists in has been the theatre. There has been nan to come along and manage things the fact that it would deprive men of an immense improvement in the condifor them. Without inquiring how much the incentive of competition and supply tions of life during the last hundred truth there may have been in this com- nothing in its place. If we could secure years, and it has all been the result of or loss trained business man in Great Britain would find that he had something to learn on engaging in an undertaking in Canada, and yet it is true that in hun-

and when these get prejudiced against a counity, it takes 4 long time to restore confidence. This seems to be the case with British Columbia. Confidence was with British Columbia. Confidence was opposed to the government of the day badly shaken a few years ago, and it lent color to the slanders of the irresponwas passed, would not insist in its re-tention on the statute book, in its pres-and descent of property, as to the inci-dence of taxation and many other mat-tention. We have been told that the dence of taxation and many other mat-ter passing on to the consideration of the causes which operated to shake

point mentioned by Mr. Ward, and which he describes as "iniquitous taxation." As he employed the same ad-jective both in his interview and before must be taken to have used it deliberate ly and that it was not merely a strong expression. He told the Council that imposed last session. We think his adjective an unfortunate one to be apand in all countries a tendency to the cannot do better than quote what Mr. America and Great Britain. Leading sociation's Memorial. Mr. Turner said: revenue derived from mineral tax does

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"In the State of Iowa mines are as-sessed as real property, at one-fourth of market value, and pay this from the commencement, whether making a profit

sible new-comers by hints, more or les vague, but all the more damaging on that account. To such a degree did this misrepresentation go that a Federal Minister, who visited Kootenay in 1896, asked after leaving there if it could b possible that men could be in power in this province and yet be so utterly corrupt as they were represented to be the Council of the Board of Trade, he He afterwards learned, as all the older residents of British Columbia knew that whatever charges might be truly laid at the door of the Turner ministry, corrupt administration of the affairs of the province was not one of them. But this was of little avail. The baseless slanders were sent broadcast all over tion to them. When the election of 1898 was approaching Mr Turner was advised "The compilers state that there is a that he ought to make a tour of the steady increase of taxation, but the Interior and meet his traducers face to face. He did not appreciate the necesnot indicate this. When this tax was sity of so doing until it was too late to accomplish all that might have been

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ment. We shall resume the consideration of this subject in a future issue, but in the meanwhile quote the following from a recent issue of the Province: If this province is ever to amount to anything its mining possibilities must be developed, and it is only by interest-ing English capital to invest in legi-timate propositions that this can be done. But the proverbial shyness of capital will never be exercised more completely in regard to British Colum-bian affairs if this province is to be the theatre of continued political war-fare, and it is on that one plea that an appeal for harmony is made. Public men must think of something at this juncture other than their own likes and dislikes. They must be content to sink their differences and forget for the mo-ment their personal ambitions, or as-suredly these will be no peace. An-other election at this five would as suredly be little short of disastrous. No one wants it except a few whose personal ends are more to them than the welfare of the province, and it should be the daty of every public-spirited citizen to see that those ends are balked. No matter what party or what com-bination of individuals should be return-

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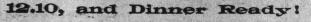
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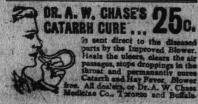






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"In almost all of the states, in fact, mines are taxed higher than in British Columbia, and they get little in return, as roads, trails, etc., are not made and kept in order by the state to anything like the extent of these works in British Columbia. In fact, the mine companies have as a rule to make their own roads." MR. ROBERT WARD'S VIEWS. The views expressed by Mr. Robert Ward to a Colonist reporter and re-peated at the meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade have elicited a great deal of comment and will doubt-

less bring out a great deal more. Mr. In this connection Mr. Turner might also have mentioned that income derived from mining shares is not taxable. These are such that no one will raise any question as to the animus of his statestatements advanced by the ex-Finance nents, and it goes without saying that Minister have never been met, and it may therefore be safely assumed that they cannot be met. It surely will not be claimed that the amount of the tax do not think as he does, and the suffipaid by the mines is excessive. It may ciency of the grounds for the existence of the feeling in London towards British be that the incidence of the tax is not as equitable as it might be, but surely that Columbia are, of course, open matters, will not justify the application of the upon which there will naturally be a term "iniquitous" to it, and surely it wide difference of opinion. There also will not be claimed that the imposition will not be unanimity as to where the of such a tax in any serious way accen-

tuated the prejudice that had been Before entering upon an analysis of the causes which have placed the province vestments in this province. That the causes which have placed the province vestments in this province. That the in an unfavorable light before the investing public, we wish to point out that the sufficiency of the grounds is not the most material thing in the case. Have done this, we will not deny, but the blame for the issuance of that docu-ment does not rest with the government The reputation of a province or a coun-try is like that of a man or woman, or the legislature. As there has not try is like that of a man or woman, been since the entry into office of Mr. Dunsmuir any other legislation that novated. There is an old saying that might affect investments here adversely and as the prejudicial effect of this parcapital is timid, and we have grown so accustomed nowadays to speak of capi-tal as a distinct entity that we have lost sight of the fact that it is the Memorial above referred to, we feel that Memorial above referred to, we feel that Aiready proud of a high standing owners of the capital who are timid. in pursuing the analysis of the causes of the anti-British Columbia feeling we money to invest, but whose individual capital is in most cases not large. The financial agent may be the individual held responsible, the remainder of Mr. Ward's observations do not apply in any financial agent may be timid, but his way to him or his colleagues

is a business timility due to the fact that he wishes to do the best he can for his clients. The real timility, the To discover the cause of standing of British Columbia investments it is necestimidity that makes certain lines of insary to go back some years, and if the tion is at all thorough it will

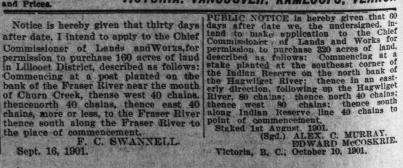
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were not under the control of the legis-lature or people of British Columbia. About six years ago the discoveries in West Kootenay began to attract bun-dreds of new people to the province, and there was started a number of news-papers controlled chiefly by the class of men who are ever in the vanguard of journalism in the United States. They are sensational, irresponsible and ac-customed to find scandals in all public matters. An attack upon the powers These are cases on record where men and women too have suffered unspeakable tor-ture from piles; where all kinds of remedies have been applied; where the surgeon's kinds have been resorted to as the only hope; where electricity has tried its good offices, but without any permanent cure; and Dr. Agnew's Ointment, as the last resort, has proved its magic-one application has given relief. There is no other "just as good." Don't take chances. that-be was at once begun, and only those who were in touch with what was published can form any idea of the de-







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ent, will enter the dry-dock to be clean- ed and painted. The cruiser Phaeton will re-enter the dock on the completion	Manchester, England.	RACES-At Victoria Driving Park, 2 o'clock Monday, 28th, Harry Morton's horse and Bert Rooche's mare, \$200 a side and lots more ready to bet. Street cars heave	FOR SALE-RESIDENCES.	FOR SALE-FARM LANDS.	HARDWARE.	STRAND HOTEL-Europea rooms; first-class cafe in
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the Hating. The dredger Mudlark, which, over a week ago, stopped work in the upper harbor, and has since been	AFTER SHAVING	W. B. SUMNER & CO., dealers in hides. wool, tallow, skins. Office and ware- rooms, 52 John street. John Schmidt, Agent. Note: W. E. Nachtrieb has no SA		THE ARM-114 acres, cleared, waterfront;	and brass goods. Wharf St., Victoria.	THE COMMERCIAL-Turk \$2 a day house in the cit
lying at the customs wharf, has been towed to Nanaimo by the tug Albion. The steamer Umatilla is due from San	AGNDY EXTRACT		N JUAN AVENUE-Good six-roomed odern cottage: nice view of Strafts. pply 40 Government street. B. C. and & Investment Agency. Limited.	ine site for bungalow; electric light and water pipes running past premises; whole amount of purchase money may remain on mortgage at 6 per cent; \$3,000. Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.	WATSON & McGREGOR-Hardware, stoves, ranges and household furnishings; plumbing and gasfitting. 99 Johnson	Let wood, proprietors,
Francisco this morning, and the steamer Walla Walla is to sail for the Golden Gate tonight. The Dodwell liner Olym-	COOLS, COMFORTS AND HEALS THE SKIN, ENA- BLING THE MOST TEN- DER FACE TO ENJOY A	with W. B. Sumner & Co., last April to	and & Investment Agency. Limited.	Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.	street. 1ei. 140.	COLLEGE OF PHYSICIA GEONS OF B. CEXAM examination of candidates under the Medical Act will Parliament Buildings, Vict day, October 20th and follow
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A meeting of those interested in the scheme for the recovery of the Cocos is and treasure was held a few days ago at the Board of Trade rooms, and arangements were made for a test of the magnetic instruments to be used in locating the hiding place of the buried millions, which test was carried our successfully yesterday. A little bag containing \$120 in gold, and a number of gold watches and chains were buried in the centre of a cluster of brush at Beacon hill, and those with the instruments which were attracted to the buried model, discovered the hiding place and mearthed the cached watches and conton of the instruments used is like a whip with tips which are attracted to the buried model out the direction of the stacke, the other instrument, which has been to such as been found. By means of indeen, does the attraction indicate that he spot has been found. By means of the spot has been found.

found within a short time. Since the formation of the stock com-pany for the recovery of the treasure began, Capt. Hackett who headed the Aurora expedition has received letters from August Gissler, the German who went from Stockton and spent several years on Cocos island endeavoring to secure the treasure, and from M. you Johannsen, consul for Costa Rica at San Francisco, who wrote at the in-stance of Gissler. Gissler now calls himself Governor of Cocos island, and has written to say that the expedition from Victoria will find a Costa Rican gunboat awaiting their arrival and sol-diers on the island to prevent a landing. This threat of Gissler's is considered a bluff by those interested, and little attention is given to it. Gissler is an American, of German descent, and is now in San Francisco. In a letter to Consul Johannsen, who represents Costa Rica at San Francisco, he says that as Governor of the island he holds a con-cession from the Costa Rican govern-ment in regard to the treasure in which the government is interested. Cocos island, although not extensive, has buried in it enough treasure, accord-ing to reports, to make many million-aires, for not only is there the Peruvian treasure, buried there by the bark Mary Dea, but also the Benita treasure, hid-den later by nistes. The story of the Since the formation of the stock com-

aires, for not only is there the Peruvian treasure, buried there by the bark Mary Dea, but also the Benita treasure, hid-den later by pirates. The story of the Peruvian treasure and the search for it have been told in the Colonist, but nothing has been published regarding the other treasure. According to infor-mation given on what is said to be good authority, tons of silver and 733 bars of gold, jewels, and other treasure was buried by Benita's pirates in 1820. In that year Captain Don Pedro Benita, commanding the brig Relampago, after burying some treasure gained by piracy in the West Indies, sailed to the Pacific ocean through the Straits of Magellan.

the the west findles, safed to the Pachic ocean through the Straits of Magellan. He left part of his crew in Valparaiso and sailed northward. He fell in with a Spanish galleon laden with treasure, captured the vessel and sailed for Cocos

sland. After burying the treasure he sailed as far north as Acapulco and captured two more Spanish vessels, killing both pas-sengers and crew, and transferring the booty to his own vessel and sailed again The was a nephew of the late Ernest Werner von Sims of the firm of von Sims and Halsbe, the well known electrician. At one time or another he was a member of most of the principal industrial corporations in Berlin.
STHLL NO NEWS.
Hopes That Brigands Will be Driven From Mountains.
Constantinople, Oct. 23.—Cold rains are falling in the district where the brigands who abducted Miss Ellen M. Store the American missionary, are concealed, and another case the american missionary, are concealed, and another case the american missionary, are concealed, the store show able to ascertain the exact location.

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chants lately urged M. Delcasse, the "in minister for foreign affairs, to turn the Czar's visit to account by persuading ed, that sovereign to place a lower duty on French wines.

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the American missionary, are conceases, and a prolonged stay in the mountains is believed to be almost impossible even for the brigands. Hence it is considered B likely that they will hasten to release the captive as soon as they can secure to the captive as soon as they can secure to the ransom and to disperse to their homes. No word has come from the mis-sionaries today, though W. W. Peet, treasurer of the mission here, to whom they communicate, is still most hope-ful. Mr. Peet is not expecting news nutil he is asked to forward the gold, which it is estimated will weigh between 300 and 400 pounds. With a remnant of the crew Captain Benita sailed south again, capturing an-other treasure-laden Spanish ship. The treasure obtained from it was also bur-ied on the island. Then it was proposed to return to the West Indies, get what had been left there, return to Cocos is-land and have a general division. But the pirates were captured by the British man-ot-war Magician, and S1 of them were hanged. The Magican afterward visited Cocos island and recovered a part of the treasure. Other parties have also succeeded in finding part of it, but the bulk still lies buried.

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Hours, I should say, he replied, rather tartly. Ours' she cried, joyfully. Oh. George, this is so sudden.—Philadelphia Press.

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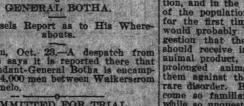
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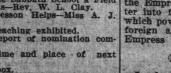


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26th day of August, 1901. ANTHONY C. MOUAT.





VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1901

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SECRETARY'S REPORT.

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B. M. HASELL, Secretary-Treas.

VISITORS' REPORT.

to the district canvassar to the secreta or to Miss Stewart, at Messrs. Hibber who has most kindly consented to recei und receipt any hospital fees paid to h or the Women's Auxiliare.

lows.

Speaking of the bakery at the Royal William Victualling Yard, Plymouth, a writer in the "Navy and Army Illustrat-ed," says it is capable of producing bis-cuit for a great fleet. There is always a reserve force in these establishments and the ordinary reserve stocks are main-tained by a small number of "bakes" in the year. The system that exists is very similar to that at Deptford and Gosport, the grain and flour being subjected to very little handling. There are thirty-four pairs of millstones, which will grind over a thousand bushels of corn in ter At a Meeting Held **On Tuesday** Dates Are Arranged For the Annual Fancy Dress

very little handling. There are thirty-four pairs of millstones, which will grind over a thousand bushels of corn in ten hours, and the mixing, kneading, rolling and cutting of the materials and the bak-ing of the biscuit are conducted with great rapidity and with the final ac-complishment of skill. As a matter of fact the ovens are capable of converting something like ninety sacks of flour in-to biscuits daily, and if they were con-stantly in use would supply not only one fleet, but several. It is the custom to bake half yearly for the keeping up of the required stock, but on special occa-ions extra demands are made, and the ovens are called into requisition for the occasion. The regular meeting of the Womens' Aux-iliary society, P. R. J. hospital, took place on Tuesday at the City Hall. There were present the president, nine members of The report for the month was read as fol-

ish Fleet.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. Madame President and Ladies.—I have great ploasure in announcing that the seev-retary of the kerness committee informs me that although their accounts are not guite wound up, you may confidently ex-share in the net proceeds of that enter-ing the children's ward. The sincerest thanks are due to Mrs. Daiby for the active part she took in sup-perintending the Chandian booth, and also to the several young ladies who helped in both booths; also to Mrs. Fitherbert. Mi'en, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Madame Pichon, Mrs. H. D. Heimcken, Mrs. W. Cameron, Mrs. Thos. Thos. Kee, Mrs. Machin, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Davis, Miss G. Potts, Miss Ba Dunsmuit, Miss S. Publes Green, Miss Walter Ross, Miss S. Publes Green, Miss Walter Kross Adiss S. Publes Green, Miss Walter Mr. C. H. Arundell, Mr. Thomas Earle, Mr. Jacob Self, Mr. George Weller, Mr. Hen-pany, for contributions or assistance, and Judy

show, which proved the greatest attraction and success. The purchasing committee have sent in a first consignment of material of which the fiannel nightdresses (for rheumatic cases), should be the first care. These need cutting out and making as soon as possible so that they may be ready by the winter. The grey blankets for dressing gowns for the men gave great satisfaction. The matron would like to add to the list already furnished, a bale of white sheeting for renewing all the screens. She thinks this will be both prettier and cleaner than the colored cretonnes now in use and al-most worn out. the colored cretonnes now in use and al-most worn out. The Daughters of Pity have supplied sev-en easy chairs, one couch and ten cushions to the free wards during the month. Work has been forwarded per Mrs. Redfern from Mrs. Raymur and Mrs. Yorke, and a work-woman is engaged in making up such ma-terial as is in immediate request.

To the President of the Women's Auxil-lary. Dear Madam,—The undersigned com-mittee beg leave to report that they visited the P. R. J. hospital on the 11th inst., as requested, and are pleased to state that everything was found in perfect order and well arranged. The patients expressed great satisfaction at the attention and kindness received.

great satisfaction at the attention and kindness received. MRS. E. A. REDFERN, MRS. F. YORKE The secretary had on hand all the can-vassers' books, but was only able to dis-tribute two of these, no other canvassers being present. In accordance with instruc-tions received at the last meeting, the sec-retaries are issuing cards to all members, reminding them that fees for the current year (June, 1901; June, 1902), are now due, and asking that they may be paid, either to the district canvasser to the secretary, the district canvasser to the secretary.

Women's Auxiliary. The executive had recourse to this measure. are often out when called upon and r members in outlying streets and when a presented may prove

convenience. The date of the annual ball was next dis-ussed, and was finally fixed for either Unsed, and was finally fixed for either Thursday, November 20th, or Thursday, December 5th. In accordance with last rear's decision the ball this year will be faucy dress or poudre, and remembering the last fancy dress ball given by the hos-oftal ladies three years ago, it may be ooked forward to as a most gay and seautiful spectacle.

Ardebill." The son-in-law was sentenced to death, but on the scaffold his sentence was mitigated by the Shah's firman to flog-ging until he had revealed all the names of the conspirators. "The Shah's favor-ite Gavame who was also concerned, was pardoned on the scaffold, but died subsequently in prison. The whole re-volutionary party, together with the high priests were in the plot, and all will be beheaded or imprisoned for life. There is a veritable panic among the people of Teheran. SENATOR SENATOR Delayed Lumber C to Resum The British ship eargo as she is to soon as she gets i ready to starf, for the Bureau Verita gistered, made a s satisfied of her sea ship Senator, whic I forward to as a most key and ful spectacle. was decided to open on the following ng for a children's dance, and great asis was laid on the fact that this d be "children's night." This will be fancy dress, and will be under spec-irection. There will also be ushers to and the floor being taken up by grown ersons and the children crowded out. e is no sight so pretty as little chil-and young people gally costumed. ly, and



Shipping Yesterday was a quiet one on the vaterfront. There was but one arrival rom the sea, the ship Santa, which left Honolulu on October 6 in ballast, to oad salmon on the Fraser river for Livrpool, and but one departure for the ep sea, the ship Combermere, which,

News of the

Delayed Lumber Carrier About Ready to Resume Voyage.

The British ship Senator has complet-ed re-loading that much of her lumber cargo as she is to take to Liverpool, as soon as she gets a crew, and is about ready to starf, for not much repair work is to be done on her. Capt. Mellon, of the Bureau Veritas, in which she is re-ristered made a survey of her and i of l

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WESTMINSTER BRIDGE.

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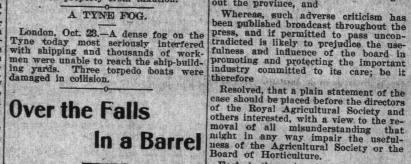
Vienna, Oct. 24.—The Nuest Wienr Tagblatt reports a serious inundation at Broussa, near the sea of Marmora. The water rose with terrible suddenness in the night time, 80 persons being drown-ed, and 776 houses destroyed.

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Months were decored to a series of tests of the physical strength and endurance of the animals. Their employment met with y great opposition from the army hostlers and teamsters. The camels were neglected and a number of them died, despite the efforts of the officers to give them a fair trial. It was frequently reported that one or two had broken away and escaped during the night, and it was suspected that unusual seal was not used to recapture.

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Board of Horticulture's Reply to

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of Partiality.

The following resolution was adopted

Whereas, at the annual meeting of

by the Board of Horticulture at its meeting held October 21, 1901:

the directors of the Royal Agricultural

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minster on Friday, October 4, 1901, cer-tain statements were made by the offi-cers of said society reflecting on the con-duct of members of this board, in rela-tion to the exhibition which was then in progress at New Westminster, and Whereas, the members of this board whost conduct was adversely criticized were not present, and had not an op-portunity to defend themselves and ex-plain the relations of this board to the several exhibitions which had been held during September and October through-out the province, and Whereas, such adverse criticism has



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Sunday School Convention

Proceedings at Yesterday's Sessions Held in St. Andrews Church.

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on hand, was read and moved by Mr. White, seconded by Mr. McCauig that the report be received and adopted Mr. McRae brought up the matter of a methodical way of raising money to defray the expresses of the convention own church and respectfully suggests to the committee in charge of these pub-lications that brief articles on the doc-trine, government, and history of our own church in the teacher's monthly, King's Own, etc., etc., would be an in-estimable boon to all our Sabbath schools. a methodical way of raising money to defray the expenses of the convention and to publish reports. It was moved and seconded that the question of ways and means be left to a committee to re-port. This was adopted and Messrs, White, Bryden and Wilson were appoint-

chools. That while recognizing the general faithfulness of teachers in presenting the claims of Christ as a personal Safour, the convention recommends to tach school the appointment of a par-icular day upon which this matter should be specially urged upon all schol-ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

mission schemes, and to keep the school posted in missionary intelligence. 14. It shall be the duty of the com-mittee on school managment to arrange the order of service, to look after the de-partment of the school, to call special meetings of the association, and have charge of the conduct of the school gen-erally. It shall also prepare the annual report. This committee shall consist of the superintendent, assistant, the sec-retary and treasuren

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commendation to be made to the annual meeting of the congregation. Any vacancy occurring shall be filled at the next regular monthly meeting. 17. The order of business at the re-gular monthly meetings shall be as fol-

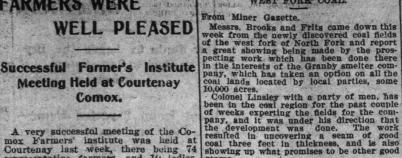
lows:
(1). Devotional evercises.
(2). Reading of minutes.
(3). Business arising out of minutes.
(4). Unfinished business.
(5). Reports of committees and their

affecting the library lesson helps, and school papers. A monthly report shall be made to the association of all mat-ters affecting their departments. 13. It shall be the duty of the mis-sionary committee to arrange for mis-sionary services and contributions for mission schemes, and to keep the school posted in missionary intelligence.

MEETINGS. 15. There shall be a monthly business meeting of the association, when a re-port shall be handed in from each com-mittee, and entered in a book kept for the purpose by the couvener of the com-mittee, and on being, received shall be signed by the chairman. 16. There shall be an annual meeting of the association for the election of officens the receiving of the annual re-ports from the different committees, and the passing of the annual report of the school, together with any necessary re-commendation to be made to the annual meeting of the congregation.

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Meeting Held at Courtenay Comox.

A very successful meeting of the Co-mox Farmers' institute was held at Courtenay last week, there being 74 representative farmers, and 10 ladies, present. The speakers of the evening were Messrs. Anderson and Elliott, who gave addresses on root crops and culti-vation and the maintenance of certility, respectively.

showing up what promises to be other good seams. The quality of the coal is better than the first samples brought down and the people who are interested feel highly elated over the fine showing which is being made.

vation and the maintenance of rertility, respectively. Mr. Anderson advanced some ideas distinctly new to a majority of those present, and an interesting discussion followed his address. His explanations of modern methods of root and potato culture aroused much enthusiasm, one of his auditors becoming so entranced in the subject that he volunteered the declaration that he had "been a farmer for generations and was proud of it." Mr. Elliott's address was listened to with attention, and was greatly enjoyed, although some of his technical expres-sions were rather caviare to many pre-sent. THE RAILWAY **Roomy Cars But Badly Lighted**

Mr. Anderson closed the meeting with a short, snappy address on the advan-tages of farm life, which was appreciat-ed by the young men and roused their enthusiasm. From London Daily News. This train in which 1 am traveling would compare well with trains in England and America. There are two en-

Hearty votes of thanks were ter gines, black and greasy, and they have huge funnel-shaped chimneys. They to Messrs. Anderson and Miliott who briefly responded, thanking the audience for their attention and expressing their thanks for the kindly reception given

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The teacher must love his pupil in the highest sense, enough so as to forego pleasure, endure suffering," etc.
"The teacher who wins is the teacher who prays."
"There is not a child old enough to come to Sunday school who isn't old enough to be saved."
"The most active, earnest, Christ-like members of our church are child converted."
"The Sunday school is the second place on earth to save souls, and the Sunday school teacher is the second best person on earth to win them."
"The home and the parents come first, but the Sunday school and the Sunday school teacher are second only to them."
Miss M. C. Mills read Miss A. J. Davidson's carefully written and cexcellent paper on "Lesson Helps."
Mr. Bocelestone kindly explained an aptivary of illustrating the losson.
The report sent by Treasurer M. G. B. Cross, showing a balance of \$11.55

GREEN SICKNESS OR CHLOROSIS.

Just at the threshold of womanhood, that trying period when the whole system is undergoing a complete change, many a girl falls a victim of chlorosis, or green sickness. Her disposition changes, and she becomes morose, despondent and melancholy. The appetite is changeable, digestion imperfect, and weariness and fatigue are experienced on the slightest exertion. Blondes become pallid, waxy and puffy, brunettes become muddy and grayish in color, with bluish black rings under the eyes.

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and the deemed expedient. 4. The officers of the association shall consist of a superintendent, assistant-superintendent, a secretary and a treas-urer, who shall be elected annually, and no election for the office of superinten-dent or assistant-superintendent shall be valid unless ratified by the session. 5. The superintendent and assistant-superintendent shall have charge of the seneral management of the school, super-

superintement shart have charge of the general management of the school, super-vise the teaching and work of the office-bearers and alternately or as may be agreed between them, preside at the opening and closing exercises of the school and at all meetings of the asso-cietion

ciation. 6. It shall be the duty of the secre-ary to record accurately the minutes of all meetings of the association, to keep a correct list of members, conduct all correspondence, and give notice of all egular and special meetings of the as-ociation.

ociation. 7. It shall be the duty of the treasurer o hold all moneys belonging to the as-ociation and disburse the same only as he association may direct. COMMITTEES.

The association shall provide for appointment of the following com-tees, viz., finance, statistics, litera-e, missionary, visiting and school nagement; the number to be appoint-on each committee to be determined the association.

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SMALLPOX. St. John, N. B., Oct. 25.-(Special Two nurses in the General hospital St. John have developed symptoms the hospital has been quarantined.

d on each committee to be determined by the association.
9. It shall be the duty of the finance committee to devise plans for the securing of monies for school purposes, and to keep prominently before the school the grace of giving. The treasurer shall be solvener of this committee before consideration by the association.
10. It shall be the duty of the statistical committee to ascertain the number of children of school age in the congretation, and keep a roll of the same to teep an accurate roll of children in strendance, to record the weekly attendance of scholars and teachers, and to ubmit a monthly statement to the asociation.
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ociation. 11. It shall be the duty of the visiting committee to visit the homes as fre-nently as possible, to visit during the veck any child reported as absent from ny class, to report cause of absence to eacher, and any cases of illness or dis-ress to the minister and superintendent and any cases of illness or dis-the minister and superintendent nake 4 monthly report to the as-of visits made, and any matters judgment requiring consideration escriction

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Improvements.

possession of the lavatory first. Among the provoking things of life is the way Russian hotels and lavatories on Russian traines supply you with wa-ter to cleanse yourself. There is no tap to turn on the water, but there is a but-ton, which on pressing with your hand releases a trickle. The moment you cease pressing the button the supply is cut off. When you are actually pressing the water trails along your clow and soaks your shirt sleeves, or douses your clothes and boots. The only refuge is selfshness. So I plug the basin outlet with a cork and hold the button up with a lead pencil till the basin is full. Then I wash. Thus the water supply soon gives out, and I pick up several exple-tives in Russian from my fellows. The second-class cars seems almost as

In the Supreme court yesterday L. G. Duff, k. C., acting for W. J. Pendray, soap and paint maker, moved for an injunction to restrain the city from proceeding with the work of improve-ment at James bay mud flats. The ap-plicant set forth that he was the owner of certain lots fronting on Humboldt street, and running back to the mud flats and that the filling in of the latter would cut him off from access to tide water, and cause him serious damage and in-convenience.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Director Roberts of the mint has prepared a statement showing the production of the pre-clous metals for the calendar year of 1900. It shows the production of gold in the world that year was 12,457,287 ounces, of the value of \$257,514,700, a loss in value of \$48,070,200 from 1899. The loss was mainly in the Transvaal fields of South Africa, and due to the war. The principal gains were \$8,113,000 in the United States again heads the list. In the United States again heads the list. In the United States the principal gains were by Alaska, Arizona, Colorado and Uta. The silver output of the world amount-event states again leads all other producers with a slight excess over Mexico. There was an important advance in the price ranging from 59.1 cents per ounce in January to 66.3 cents in the last month of the year. The chief factor in the rise government of India. In the Supreme court yesterday L. G. Duff, K. C., acting for W. J. Pendray, soap and paint maker, moved for an injunction to restrain the city form proceeding with the work of improve-ment at James buy mud flats. The ap-plicant set forth that he was the owner of certain lots tronting on Elumbold street, and running back to the and flats and that the filling in of the latter would cut him off from access to tide water, and cause him serious damage and in convenience. W. J. Taylor, K. C. appeared for the ted out that the land known as the convenience. W. J. Taylor, K. C. appeared for the ted out that the land known as the states hay and flats, had been granted in the Municipal Clauses act that any property owner who sustained damage to public works or improvements and at law, and that provision of the structu-tage a numicipality, had a remedy at law, and that provision of the structu-tage a public nuisance, which the city in the Intervets of the proving the bait an injunction was not required to bring the matter to an issue. It was merely a ouestion of compensation if manage a could be shown and might esail. There are great chauks of soor black tranage a could be shown and might esail. There are special out on the hard sents meret do bring the matter to an issue. There are great chauks of soor black to make them a little less hard. Bread, to make an ondre that the city trunis be settled by a stituetion was not require to bring the matter to an issue. There are great chauks of soor black to make them a slittle isso hard. There are strong samotars, and sell a ket-tor when the local peasant women and and as a norder that the city trunis the structure of the Chandin Develop. There are applied in this creater for a black peany and to make an ondre that the city trunis the structure of the Chandin Develop. There are applied in this creater to the Chandin Develop. There are structure to a listue of the the shown and might esail. There are the windows closed despite the to bring the matter to an issue. The structure 5.--(Speciat.)--ral hospital at motoms and

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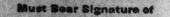
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