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n't know your folks took the Poolers moved away."
ou subscribe for it then?"
a'am; the Poolers forgot to stop ington Star.

y—Your age, please. summers. sir.

- Um! Near-sighted, I suppose.

bhia North American. Sick List.—Notice in a Swiss pass: to-day."—Fliegende Blaetter. - I succeeded in developing a negative in a strong light yes

How did you manage it?

-Asked Miss Richleigh to marry call me a loafer, mum," protested ourist, with magnificent dignity.

m! I'm a member of the veteran he army of the unemployed."—

cheim looks as if he were failing not; but I know he was never in of failing for his health."—In-

life is held too cheaply when the who needs a tonic for his system, cover his wants by purchaseing ember that Aver's Sarsaparilla earned reputation of fifty vear's

# The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

ETH YEAR.

Deputation Ask for Coast Railway

Grant Authorized by the

Legislature.

Ex-Registrar Prevost Released-

Probable Candidates for the

Mayoralty of Next Year.

drinking hard, and having no money had parted with his watch. He is about

twenty-five years of age, and is thought

to be an Englisman. He is likely to re-

J. C. Prevost, the defaulting Supreme court registrar, of Victoria, was released

ad served two years of his sentence. Alexander McKelvie, formerly of Three

Rivers. Que., and at one time one of the best known manufacturers in Eastern Canada, died at the residence of his son-

in-law, Mr. Sam. Mitchell, 231 Keefel

street, on Sunday morning. Mr. Mc-Kelvie had been confined to his room for

vanced years. He was born at Glen

Calmedall, Loch Kansa, Island of Arran,

MR. GRAHAM'S VIEWS.

The Member for East Yale on Affairs of His District-That Liberal Caucus.

D. Graham, M.P.P. for East Yale, was

interviewed recently by a Colonist cor-

and Provincial politics are so vastly dif-

ferent. He hoped that Penticton will have a railway by next spring, but the

way things were shaping themselves he could not hope or predict or express an

opinion as to further extension inland. at least for some time to come.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Prospective Candidates for the Mayoralty

beginning to be discussed. It is likely,

status — a barrister by profession and registrar of land titles here, may find it difficult to enter more largely than now into municipal work,

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26 .- (Special)-Mr.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY OCTOBER 28 1897.

Asile to quote considerable municipal fervice in his own favor. If either Aid. McQueen or Ald. Townley stood for the mayoralty, a very direct issue would be made of the music hall liquor license question, as Ald. McQueen would stoutly oppose such a grant, whist Ald. Townley favors it, under what he considers to be adequate safeguards. Ald. Brown would, if he stood, make the most of long, service and of a record noted for extreme championship of economy. In any

championship of economy. In any case much will be heard at Atlantic Mail Service Unsettled-The Sealing Conferencethe coming municipal contests of the Tuberculosis.

music hall liquor license question, the proposed C.P.R. tax exemption and the smelter stock-taking proposal, each of which matters will excite keen contro-VANCOUVER, Oct. 26.—About 6 o'clock last evening, Harry Jackson, who has been staying for the last few weeks at the Oriental hotel, was found in his bed room with his throat cut. Jackson, who is a stranger in the city, has of late been (From Our Own Correspondent.) the balance of municipal power in Van-couver. A weekly paper says that Van-couverites want and will have a music gas to the people of Detroit, but they ask export. Four stalwart Liberal members, spects, to be cariously misinformed as to public feeling in Vancouver. As to the C.

from the penitentiary at Westminster on an anti-Mongolian labor basis they cer-saturday, on account of ill-health. He tainly will not carry.

The News-Advertiser says: "Yesterday morning it was officially announced that Dr. F. F. Underhill (brother of the Rev. H. Underhill) do been appointed bacteriologist to the Provincial Board of Health. Dr. Underhill, who has lately come to reside in Vancouver, has made the duties ing to the office of a provincial health officer, a special study. In fact since the disastrons free that destroyed his home at Mission city, the doctor has been giving much time to his study, and before leaving England this year, took his diploma as 'Doctor of Public Health,' His large medical experience both in England and in this country should make Dr. Underhill a wecome resident in Vancouver."

Eleven tobacco dealers published a protest against "the Tobacco Trust" as a squarer of the person to containing the most of the preserved; whilst on Lulu island that do a system of the disastrons free the introduction of a pure water supply and the city is allowed to remain and be made undrained and polluted, and set into the is study, and before leaving mach time to his study, and before leaving mach the boacco dealers published a protest against "the Tobacco Trust" as a quarter of the person to contain of the city is a part of the city is allowed to remain and be ment and the duties of the city is allowed to remain and be ment and the duties are of the city is allowed to remain and be made undrained and polluted, and set in the city is allowed to remain and be made undrained and polluted, and set in the city is allowed to remain and be made undrained and polluted, and set in the city is allowed to remain and be made undrained and polluted, and set in the city is allowed to remain and be ment at the manded of Novem the traction of the Chambre of the city is a direct fine of steamships to frame. The person of the city is allowed to remain and be ment afarm.

Oursawa, Oct. 27.—Mesers. Mitchell and Girard, members of the Chambre of the city to urge the city to urge the city to urge th

cause us loss instead of profit after payment of expenses, therefore we have recently warned the city health authorized agreed and do hereby agree not to sell ties to take precautions. The latter at a less price than heretofore." They add: "If the tobacco retailers in the neighboring cities will stand to their guns in a similar manner, we think that the Trust will eventually accede to our wishes."

Brydone: Jack and other authorities have porting the althorities have porting him of unsound mind.

Premier Laurier will accompany Sir implies that something more than the Behring sea matter will be taken up.

F. S. Blackstock, a well known Toronto lawyer, has presented the government with the head of buffalo, to be placed in the National Park at Rauff. stone, a place of about Vancouver's popu- in the National Park at Banff.

> cases, shows how needful are precautionary measures; and, fortunately Vancouver has both an efficient medica officer and trusty health inspector.

COMING FOR THE SUBSIDY.

Vancouver Deputation on Behalf of the Wictoria & Eastern Scheme.

from Bounday Creek to Vancouver, and he wanted the provincial government to

from the boards of trade and neighbor-ing municipalities to go down, and would

P. E. ISLAND GOVERNMENT.

The matter came up at the meeting of the city council last evening, when Mr. Hugh McLean briefly addressed the council. He stated that the old syndicate had sold a controlling interest to onto capitalist.

Archbiehop Langevin of St. Boniface cate had sold a controlling interest to Eastern capitalists, who were anxious to commence work as soon as the usual subsidies were granted. The provincial legislature had passed an act granting a subsidy of \$4,000 per mile for a railway has suffered a relapse and is again con-fined to the hospital. All visitors are

ARCHBISHOP CLEARY AGAIN. The Kingston Divine Makes an Unusually Fierce Attack on Folk Not of

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26.—(Special)—The expectation of a lively municipal general government to pass an order-in-council granting them the bonus. He desired that a delegation from the city council go down to Victoria to urge the government to pass this order. The expectation early next January is now just beginning to be discussed. This what His Faith. A Clerical Bombshell ": Nothing could that as a result of the contest, there will be some important changes in the personnel of the city council, which has not the road, and would put up a guarantee Cleary read in St. Mary's cathedral on The bodies of the eight Chinamen are finance committee, Ald. Brown, Aka. Townley and Mayor Templeton. But it is just possible that Mesers. McQueen and Templeton, who are keen politicians, may enter into a different contest and may enter into a different contest and may be a suppointed delegates and Bethune were appointed delegates when he singled out a bride and groom for subject of his assault, and made public reference to the dress of a lady of his

lic reference to the dress of a lady of his congregation.

Train Raised From the River Bed.

Finding of the Body of the Fireman Who Went Down With the Engine.

GARRISON, N.Y., Oct. 26.-Upon the raising of the engine of the ill-fated train wrecked here on Sunday night the out of it, those watching the operation for his two daughters, Mrs. Frank A. next shot the other Indian and his wife, ball with a liquor license, but the paper that it be restricted in amount it shall saw at one of the windows a man's hand Lowden, of Chicago, and Mrs. Caralan, the consciousness that it be restricted in amount it shall saw at one of the windows a man's hand Lowden, of Chicago, and Mrs. Caralan, the consciousness shot and the consciousness shot badly bloated and just beyond the feet of San Francisco. An income of but consciousness, shot and killed the spects, to be ceriously misinformed as to public feeling in Vancouver. As to the C. P.R. tax exemption proposals, their fate cannot be predicated until they are fully formulated, but unless moderate and on an anti-Mongdian labor basis they ceration and an anti-Mongdian labor basis they ceration be a superior of the car was removed, so that the finite will not carry.

Messrs. Lister, McGregor, Cowan and sticking out from under one of the seats. \$5,000 yearly is provided for ins two certains sons, George M., Jr., and Sanger W.; sons, George M., Jr., and Sanger W.; sons and the body out. The entire furniture of the car was removed, so that anything within could be readily reachigned in the St. Lawrence river.

The Atlantic mail service again came ed. but no more bodies were found. The About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and the legram from Fort Duchance and the fight. About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and the legram from Fort Duchance and the fight. About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and the legram from Fort Duchance and the fight. About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and the legram from Fort Duchance and the fight. About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and the legram from Fort Duchance and the fight. About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and the legram from Fort Duchance and the fight. About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and the legram from Fort Duchance and the fight. About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and the legram from Fort Duchance and the fight. About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and the legram from Fort Duchance and the sum of the work and the work a IT MACHUNER, Oct. 25.—(Special)—

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Original is abor basis they certainly will not carry.

The Atlantic mail service again came up for discussion at the meeting of the cabinet this afternoon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is inclined to the opinion that a mistake was made in restricting the service to Canadian ports, until the fast line is established; but the cabinet having adopted the Conservative policy in the respect it cannot now repudiate it.

Vancouver, Oct. 25.—(Special)— ing adopted the Conservative policy in this respect it cannot now repudiate it. The Behring sea conference also was discussed. The date of the meeting at that the man had been sleeping in the seat when death came. In one of his pockets was a wallet containing suffered severely; whilst on Lulu island been sleeping in the seat when death came. In one of his pockets was a wallet containing six \$10 bills, a \$2 bill and a casualty insurance company ticket, such as

in this country should make Dr. Underhill a wecome resident in Vancouver."

Eleven tobacco dealers published a sowerage system for Mount Pleasont runs as protest against "the Tobacco Trust" as collows: "We, the undersigned retail tobacco; cigar and cigarette dealers in the city of Vancouver, learn that one dealer in the city is selling Sweet Caporal and Athlete cigarettee at 16 eerits per package, as we are informed, through special inducements from an American tobacco company of New York, which inducements the said company will not grant to the balance of the said company is thereby endeavoring to force the trade here to sell at the price mentioned, which would actually cause us loss instead of profit after payment of expenses, therefore we have ment of expenses, therefore we have a sowerage system for Mount Pleasont runs nearly as such the propose of arianging for a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any ment is to appoint a commissioner ere as any in the city of John H. Balderson, late the purpose of arianging for a processor and the series of various divisions, was decided as erectary of the railway department, for that, was the processor and many small series of the car other processor and t demolished and washed away. None of the valuables in the car were lost. The big dynamite proof box was intact and fastened to the wall in its proper place. The only thing of value known to be missing is a small package of jewelry. Of course all the merchandise in the car has been destroyed, but most of the have been found and the government to take ad-

vascouver Deputation on Behair of the Wictoria & Eastern Scheme.

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—(Special)—The transportation question is the chief topic of conversation on the streets to-day, and that he had voted Tory at last Dominion election, and though he was in opposition in the Provincial legislature he could not attend the Westminster convention. He though the was glad they had not gome the whole way and laid down strict party lines for the basis of operations at the next local election, because Dominion and Provincial politics are so vastly different provincial politics body to-night in the position in which it lay led to the belief that the engineer's

the lay led to the benefit that the eighner's body is somewhere in that locality.

A pathetic scene was enacted at Keeley's undertaking room in Cold Spring to-day, who the body of Thomas Reilley, of St. Louis, was identified by his widow, who had come all the way from London with Reilley's mother, and whom he was journeying to meet when death overtook him. Mrs. Ellen Reilley and a half. His own fall wheat ran the dother in New York last Saturday. She had stranged for Reilley to meet her and his mother in New York, and when he was received in the Earl of Aberdeen. Mrt. Cumming spoke strongly in faces, 10,000 acres; Price Ellison and the Earl of Aberdeen. Mrt. Cumming spoke strongly in favor of taxing and the Earl of Aberdeen. Mrt. Cumming spoke strongly in favor of taxing the women went to a hotel in the city. A consultation of the disaster.

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made a very specially notable record for the year, though routine work has progressed fairly. Among possible candidates for the mayoralty are mentioned Ald. McQueen, now chairman of the immediately if the provincial sabsidy and ground they would be started Townley and Mayor Templeton. But it on the preliminary arrangements.

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> Chief Justice Knighted. London, Oct 26,—The Hon. T. Taylor, chief justice of Manitobabeen knighted.

Sets the Reds on the Warnath.

vided for but the Sons Placed on Short Commons.

Philanthropies.

cient funds are also set aside to provide her an income of \$50,000 yearly during her life. \$1,000,000 each is left in trust homestead on Prairie avenue, and suffi-

\$2,000, is left to various charitable insti-tutions in Chicago. A sum of \$200,000 women and children are off the reserve ployes are given \$5,000 each. Two sisters and two brothers of the dead millionairs are given \$5,000 each, and another brother gets \$25,000.

If the estate shall be more than suffi-

cient to satisfy all the devises trusts and legacies named, the executors are diected to divide the excess into two daughters, Mrs. Lowden and Mrs.

UNREST IN AUSTRIA. The Legislative Body in a State of Violen Disorder and Hungarian Treaty Menaced.

opposition, has created a critical situation and in some quarters a suspension of the Austrian constitution is believed possible. At Tuesday's session of the lower house, after an uproarious dispute

of course all the merchandise in the car from the Laurier will accompany Sir Louis Davies to Washington. His visit implies that something more than the Schrings as matter will be taken up. F. S. Blackstock, a well known Toronto lawyer, has presented the government believed in the National Park at Banff.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Territorial Ministers Returned Unopposed Archbishop Langevin Very Bl.

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—Nomination meetings were held at Macleod, Lethbridge, Moosejaw, Qu'Appelle, Duck Lake and Yorkton for the Northwest territorial sile mass. As the great machine came Yorkton for the Northwest territorial is possible and the content of the composition of the Northwest territorial meeting in sight one of the man on the lighter of the College of the Austrian chaos and try for Hungary's independence, declared that the ministry had no intention of the two countries, he declared, must be regarded as indoseoluble. Should the Austrian constitutional system break down—which they will be the college of the Austrian constitutional system break down—which meeting were held at Macleod, Lethbridge, Moosejaw, Qu'Appelle, Duck Lake and Yorkton for the Northwest territorial in sibit one of the man on the lighter of the College of the Austron of the was brought to a unrecognization. The captors are read privileges of the Austron of the causes and the front of the boiler and the guards were smashed into an unrecognization and Hungary, and of the chart and Hungary, and of the chart and Hungary, and of the chart and provided the celebrated Hungarian patriot, who utself the unreason and try for Hungary's Storm Seen in Years.

The Duke of Teck, Col., Oct. 27.—Not in the winter Commences with the Worst Storm Seen in Years.

Chilly Question to take additive unreason. The business and difficulties unreason. The union of the two countries, he deleared, must be regarded as midoseoluble. Should a great sensation, as it is believed Baron Banffy spoke with the consent of the Emperor-King, and that his statement

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26 .- (Special)-T. G. Cummings, of Armstrong, said to a Colonist reporter recently passing

cooperative flour mill at Armstrong had done well, and the members of the asso-ciation have had good returns.

THE ALBERNI ACCIDENT. oroner's Jury Imputes no Blame to Any-

NANAIMO, Oct. 27 .- (Special)-A Free Press report from Alberni to-day gives

BATTING THE INDIANS.

Western Ontario Liberals Petition The Wreck of New York Central Widow and Daughters Well Prosota says: "Information by special messenger has just reached the reserva-Endowment for a Manual Training
School—Bequests to Chicago

The state of the reservation that a fight occurred yesterday between two Indians and a game warden, in which all three were killed, also an Indian woman. A deputy game warden, whose name cannot be ascertained, arrived at an Indian camp on an island between Bemidji and the Cass lake CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The will of the late Geo. M. Pullman was filed for probate this afternoon. To his widow he left the homestead on Prairie avenue, and suffi-

> esne says that over 300 Indians, with s given for the erection of a manual tions. Calcomp and other head men of raining school in Pullman, which is also the White River tribe, known to have endowed with \$1,200,000. Five old em-ployes are given \$5,000 each. Two sis-this day opposed to the whites and their

> > LOW GRADE IRON ORE.

Thomas A. Edison Succeeds With a Pro

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Electrical Engineer will publish to-morrow the first authoritative account of Thomas A. Edison's success in recovering by electrical means the iron in low grade ore. The inventor's experiments have been carried on during the past six years at the old Ogden iron mines, a few miles from Dover, N.J., where he has built up lock in the reichsrath owing to German a plant covering several acres of ground, and which after many experiments is pure iron. The ore worked contains on 000,000 tons of this ore on the land im-

iron. His process, in brief, consists of York and Prince Alexander of Teck. blasting the ore from the mountain sides and then by means of steam shovels and husband and children were torn with

other side by gravity. From the time the ore is blasted until it is resolved into this metallic form and compressed to brinquettes for shipment the process is end came quietly and peacefully, death entirely automatic.

wrought damage to the city of Denver and suburbs conservatively estimated to be in excess of \$100,000. Probably 1,000 poles are down in Denver alone, and upwards of 4,000 miles of wire. The city was in darkness last night and the mayor compelled the electric light company to cut off all circuits on account of their dangerous condition.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

rices for Canadian Farmers Have No Been Depressed by a Combine.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—The Herald deals through that town that the farmers in editorially this afternoon with the al- last July, and it was not expected that

time are two or three cents above the

THE ENGINEERS' STRIKE.

The Board of Trade Will Probably Succee in Arranging a Conference.

Gaasgow, Oct. 27.-It is now under the result of the inquest held at Alberni stood that the Employers' Federation on the bodies of Wm. Searault and Wm. and delegates of the Amalgamated Dickson. It was found that they had Society of Engineers at the meeting yesand registrar of land titles here, may find it difficult to enter more largely than now into municipal work, gas a result of his official duties elsewhere. If not, Ald. Townley would probably, if elected, make an excellent mayor, notwithstanding his short municipal experience. Mayor Templeton would, it he stood again, make the most of his record as mayor in 1897, and either would. McQueen or Ald. Brown would be represented to the representation of largely than now into municipal work, gas result of his official duties elsewhere. If not, Ald. Townley would probably, if elected, make an excellent mayor, notwithstanding his short municipal experience. Mayor Templeton would, it he stood again, make the most of his record as mayor in 1897, and either to their companion or the explosion of dynamite in process of been knighted.

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Beloved for Her Kindness and Goodness to All She Will Be Deeply Mourned.

Poor People of Richmond Give Touching Evidence of Sorrow -The Last Moments.

London, Oct. 28 .- The court circular, under date of Balmoral, says: "Her Majesty has received with sorrow the very unexpected news of the death of her beloved cousin to whom the Queen was warmly attached. The Duchess was so universally beloved for her kindness and goodness to all that she will be most deeply mourned by the whole country."

All the morning papers are in mourn ing and contain long articles of sympathy with the bereaved family and elaborate memoirs of the deceased.

RICHMOND, Oct. 27 .- The Duchess of Teck was attacked with very severe pains yesterday but she bore her suffer-

sister of the Duke of Cambridge and mother-in-law of the Duke of York, died here at 3 o'clock this morning from car-diac failure, the result of an operation. During several days past active preparations have been on icot for the openrations have been on icot for the opening of the charity bazaar at Richmond, the Duchess having promised to be present at the ceremony. The streets had been in process of decoration and the bazaar itself was approaching completion. Everything possible was being done to make the bazaar a memorable avent and to do honor in every event and to do honor in every way pos-

sible to Her Royal Highness.
Only when the Duchess returned from the north a few days ago were the slight symptoms of a recurrence of the hernia for which she was operated on

to Prince George of England, Duke of York; Prince Adolphus, born August 13, 1868, married December 12, 1896, to 13, 1868, married December 12, 1896, to Lady Margaret Grosvenor; Prince Francis Joseph, born January 9, 1870, and Prince Alexander, born April 14, 1874.

London, Oct. 27.—Flags are at half mast over all public buildings throughout Great Britain to-day as a mark of sympathy with the royal family's loss as sustained by the death of the Duchess of Teck.

The distress of Queen Victoria when she heard the news of the death of the

Starvation on the Trails Facing Those Speeding From Famine at Dawson.

Reported New Route Over Which Food May Be Rushed-Murder at Tagish Lake.

Victoria Prospectors Making Good Progress-Splendid Strike at Skookum Gulch.

braved innumerable hardships coming thence convey food back to Dawson. Of supplies, though 700 miles away, and thence convey food back to Dawson. Of supplies, though 700 miles away, and thence convey food back to Dawson. Of supplies, though 700 miles away, and thence convey food back to Dawson. Of supplies, though 700 miles away, and Messrs. Cotton and Bowker, John Grant, William and John Dalby, Education of September 1 miles away, and thence convey food back to Dawson. Of supplies, though 700 miles away, and Messrs. Cotton and Bowker, John Grant, William and John Dalby, Education of September 1 miles away, and thence convey food back to Dawson. We will also a supplies, though 700 miles away, and thence convey food back to Dawson. He was a supplies, though 700 miles away, and thence convey food back to Dawson. We want of the possible task in the dead of an Arctic Republic task in the dead of an Arctic Dawson with the fear of famine before their eyes as late as the 16th of September. They bear additional testimony to the hapless condition of the Northern city as to food supplies, and bring the word also that a messenger had arrived from down the river just prior to their densyture, warning them not to look for

the distance to be travelled from the point at which his vessel is stranded, is against the supposition, and it must be concluded, therefore, that someone has anticipated Hansen in his heroic mis-

this bad news is corroborated and confirmed by Cliff Moore and a companion, a most offensive odor.

"The doctors there cannot define the um curiosity.

"The doctors there cannot define the when the Farallon left Skagway con When the Farallon was being indulge who, leaving the Klondyke capital on the 7th ultimo, found the river and Chil-coot pass route an easier and cheaper, though a longer, way back to the comforts of the world. Mr. Moore does not share the general apprehension in regard to the scarcity of supplies in the far apprehension in the country for years.

"The doctors there cannot define the disease as yet—they would be glad if any of their contemporaries in civilization could aid them with suggestions. It is not anything like scurvy, for the new-omers seem just as likely to go down before it as the old timers who have been in the country for years.

"The doctors there cannot define the disease as yet—they would be glad if any siderable speculation was being indulged in as to the chances of the latest detachment of Mounted Police going in running short of supplies during the winter. The company with which Mesers. Dalby and Grant were identified, had the contract to take the police stores over to the gard to the scarcity of supplies in the far

the approaching winter. Teslin lake to the upper Yukon has been long that would last with the population located, by which, in the event of neces-sity, supplies can be taken into Dawson, "No one thinks much or talks much sity, supplies can be taken into Dawson,

ation of four parties, the last of which about it. There will be great shipments left the beleaguered city on the 16th of of gold out of Dawson in the spring-September, and consisted of Grey Stuart such shipments as will astonish the of New York, and two companions. Charlie Fries, the owner of claim 9 BonWhen Grey Stuart and his two comanza. Archie Burns, Matt. Wood and an panions left Dawson two days later than Indian guide were two days in advance Fries, a messenger had arrived from ions were forced to break the way, the and advise all to escape to where food is Stuart party gained an advantage by to be obtained. Shipments of cattle their work, and the two little companies were still coming down the trail, but not united before the end of Dalton's trail in sufficient quantity to dispel the pracwas reached, and all arrived at Dyea to- tical certainty of starvation for some.

Fries party had picked up two half-the least time in which anyone could starved men also on their way out, reach Five Fingers, and the obliterated O'Donnell and Schwatka by name, and path to civilization an almost impassa had by a sacrifice of part of their own ble one, the condition of those who slender store, been instrumental in saving the lives of these unfortunates. At Dalton's Post a company of six, headed by John Fry, was fallen in with, and a summits of the Dalton trail, adds to the tale of suffering and privation was heard unhappiness of the condition of those such as only men who have braved the who may essay flight by this avenue of

the general store, for their 360 mile they have found very rich mining ground tramp. Had the snow not obliterated on the upper reaches of the Hootalingua. all traces of the trail this might have During the absence of the party of which

there and found that Dalton had gone.

A note on the door said that he had no
for the most part of Mr. Smith, the pio-

Conflicting testimony as to the condition of affairs at Dawson City, with

"When we left Dawson there was a North. Indeed, he says there will not even be any real suffering for food during the approaching winter.

When we left Dawson there was a lakes, and sent some 200 horses up for the work. They decided to take half the approaching winter. As every cloud has its silver lining, each, were coming in. The majority of the just returned Klondykers say that the past summer's discoveries on Skoothee gulch and on Henderson's creek unhappily discarded their grub and come in very light, with the appropriate of the past summer's discoveries on Skoothee have enough provisions to last them for a time, but a great number had kum gulch and on Henderson's creek unhappily discarded their grub and come in very light. are proving rich beyond the most sanguine anticipations; while the report is
given by another traveller competent to given by another traveller competent to gold in the country. On September 14 speak on the subject somewhat authorispeak on the subject somewhat authori-tatively, that a new water route from flour per man, and you may guess how

even in the heart of winter, within thirty of gold there at present. It is food or days after leaving Victoria.

morning, is pitiable in the extreme.

These latest messengers from the gold
fields are fourteen in number—a combintoo, although I don't know so much

but as Fries and his compan-I down the river to sound the warning and great suffering for all. With the Earlier in the hazardous march the snow so deep as to make thirteen days

terrors of starvation in the heart of the egress.
wilderness can understand.
A. F. Cotton, P.L.S., who also was a when the John Fry party—including also Tom and Jerry Trippe and C. Holden—left Dawson they had only thirty pounds of provisions, for this was all that the citizens' safety committee

Stickeen river route as a winter way into

would allow to be taken by them from

the upper river country, and incidentally

at Dawson Is So Critical—Murder

That kind of starving gives a man an has just sufficient dust to cover his exappetite that doesn't wait for pate de penses for the winter with him, and will return to his claim with the coming of our men was mad from hunger and another totally blind from the snow and over the terrible trail that is now the snow and snow and over the terrible trail that is now the snow and sn sun. They fell exhausted a quarter of a only way of escape from starving Daw-

thing to sell, but that any starving men neer mine owner of that part of the could get the key from the Indians liv-ing near, and take enough for their ne- also returned by Sunday morning's cessities.

"That meant us, and we went for the Indians. At first they would not let us eral good nuggets of rather flat, darkhave the key and said they could not looking gold, that runs somewhat higher read the notice. Then we got our axes in quality than the general Cook's Inlet to break in the door, and seeing that we article. Mr. Smith's treasure sack was meant to have supplies they opened the leaking a bit as he paced the steamer's warehouse to the roof," he observed yescabin and the danger of death was past."

At the time Fries and his companions haps five or six ounces.

river on the steamers that will not reach the beleaguered city until spring releases the ice. All these, when time passed and no steamers with supplies came, would have gladly chanced the dangers of the trail had they been able to secure food for the trip out. This, however, was impossible, and although every day intensifies the terror of the situation, all must perfore remain who have not stores of their own gers fourteen Klondyke people, who had braved innumerable hardships coming out by the Dalton trail, and who had left

that the body turns black from about the Mr. Hyman is prouder of this living Pestilence as well as famine, according waist to the neck within twenty-four to their report, threatens Dawson, and this bad news is corroborated and confirmed by Cliff Moore and a companion,

> tract to take the police stores over to the half by the Chilcoot. Horses dying almost daily and a succession of other unanticipated obstacles intervened, however, as a result of which the contract is but half accomplished. For the first consignments put through 50 cents a pound had to be paid for packing twelve miles, between Sheep Camp and Lake Lindeman. Then 40 cents was accepted, and now, the snow having fallen, noth-

ing can be got through at any price.

There was no indication at the Lake
Linderman or Lake Bennett camp of impending hardships when the last trips were made; and it will be gratifying for Victorians to know that all the parties

of mines for the district; William Ogil-vie, D. G.S.; Commissioner King, of the boundary survey; and about a dozen mounted police with eighty or a hun-

dred dogs.

Hon. Mr. Sifton proposes to make the returned to Skagway intending to winter there and press on in the spring. Rejourney over the Chilcoot Pass and on to Tagish lake, returning via the Skagway trail, so that from personal experience he will be able to advise his colleagues in the cabinet when questions arise regarding the conditions and necessities of these localities. Major Walsh is to pro-

and Accidents.

Circle City last year which this summer their return to the Coast. While were transferred to Dawson. Besides, he still considers the Dalton trail a good several steamers arrived during the open one in the summer months. Mr. Thorp season from the mouth of the river with has concluded that it is not suitable stocks, and according to his own obsertravel on so late in the season. Now travel on so late in the season. Now he vations seven-eighths of the new arrivals intends trying to get his cattle over the Skagway trail, and will kill them on the reach Dawson with a year's outfit of provisions. This augmentation of the general store will, he believes, prevent the other side near the lakes, freeze the meat and take it through as soon as pospossibility of anyone going hungry.

"The Commercial Company right now have enough food at Dawson to fill this warehouse to the roof," he observed yessible in the spring.

TALKS WITH PASSENGERS. Each of Many Arrivals Has Something Add to the Budget of News From the North.

One of the returning passengers by the City of Seattle yesterday was Frank Byrne, who is on his way back to Seattle steep routing in a control of the services, and some of the best speakers of the church in this district will take part.

The secretary of the Natural History his hand generally around him. "Why don't they sell? Why, because they don't want to see unprincipled speculators monopolize the food supply and coin money out of the necessities of the City of Seattle yesterday was Frank Byrne, who is of his way back to Seattle yesterday was Frank Byrne, who is of his way back to Seattle yesterday was Frank to see who must live and haven't the stores themselves. When the time packing on the Dyea trail. Mr. Byrne to one the warphouses they will took the philosophical view that as he stores themselves. When the time comes to open the warehouses they will could not get his supplies through this province, collected and brought in from Rampart City, for that place is 700 miles away. But relief will not be needed."

"That's about the size of it," expresses Mr. Woodring's coincidence with the view of the situation taken by his friend. They have not been partners over the pass.

"They have not been partners over the pass."

"They have not been the important of the importance of collars and Rain-bound for the stores themselves. When the time comes to open the warehouses they will friend. They have not been partners save on the journey out, Moore acting as An old Caril

a barman at Dawson, while Woodring has been working for wages on one of the Bonanza claims. They have between now lives at Juneau, but who arrived and her husband had long been associated with the work of the church and her husband had long been associated with the work of the church and her husband had long been associated with the work of the church are well. them about \$6,500 in dust to show for their season's work, and it is perhaps for a trip. As he has made a little forword also that a messenger had arrived from down the river just prior to their departure, warning them not to look for help to the St. Michael's neighborhood. Whether this messenger was Captain Hansen of the Commercial Company's Margaret, they cannot say; the fact of the distance to be travelled from the more of the commercial Company's Margaret, they cannot say; the fact of the distance to be travelled from the more of the commercial Company's Margaret, they cannot say; the fact of the distance to be travelled from the more of the commercial Company's Margaret, they cannot say; the fact of the distance to be travelled from the more of the commercial Company's Margaret, they cannot say; the fact of the distance to be travelled from the more of the commercial Company's Margaret, they cannot say; the fact of the distance to be travelled from the more of the commercial Company's Margaret, they cannot say; the fact of the distance to be travelled from the more of the commercial Company's Margaret, they cannot say; the fact of their late desires.

William Hyman—the latter two being of Vancouver, and Mr. Hyman being the owner of what is described as the stanting of the commission of the commission of the commission o their season's work, and it is perhaps for a trip. As he has made a little for- as well as with the advancement of the tempersuperfluous to say they will go up again in the swiper. who reached there on the 14th from chased this treasure from the Indians 20 Dawson City. Three Seattle men who years ago and has brought it with him were making their way into the Yukon from Juneau. The sea cow was sometimed and two thing like a walrus; it had no hind legs.

murderer was allowed to remain under practically a monopoly of late in guard for ten days, when a detachment packing business on the Dyea trail, and of the Canadian Mounted Police arrived as a result making a clean-up that is a horseback would seem to be almost as horse and received the prisoner. They will delight to his friends.

convey him to Dawson and there place Joe Macaleer, a miner from Sumdum dangerous a proceeding as is proverbi-

now running 360 stamps will, he says, over, but Wyvilla sprang to his assistance and would doubtless have saved his comhave two more mills next year, with a

panion had not the latter in a frenzy of total of 600 stamps.

terror clasped him about the neck and panion had not the latter in a frenzy of the first clasped him about the neck and dragged him also down to death. The single survivor of the little party is at present at lake Bennett, and will probais to avoid the Skagway trail next present at lake Bennett, and will probais to avoid the Skagway trail next present at lake Bennett, and will probais to avoid the Skagway trail next present at lake Bennett, and will probais to avoid the Skagway trail next present at lake Bennett, and will probais to avoid the Skagway trail next present at lake Bennett, and will probais to avoid the starter in a frenzy of the starter. bly remain there now until the spring spring. Out of fifty-four horses, four-comes. teen were lost, and the work, Mr. Dalby With both starvation and plague confronting them and the daily discoveries of gold only mocking their desperation, the picture of Dawson's citizens that is drawn by the Klondykers returning by the Seattle Dawson's citizens that is drawn by the Klondykers returning by the Seattle Times, Contrary to expectation, no great number of men will be encamped this winter.

At the time of the Farallon's sailing by the Seattle yesterday. The victim in of the save argument and plague confronting them and the daily discoveries of gold only mocking their desperation, the picture of Dawson's citizens that is drawn by the Klondykers returning by the steamer Farallon early on Sunday morning, is pitiable in the extreme.

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tion of going through, and was well his horses, twenty-eight in number. A KILLING TRAIL. The Literally Correct Description of

Path From Skagway.

ceiving a telegram, however, which ad-"The Skagway trail' is the greatest vised him of his daughter's death, he consistence localities. Major Walsh is to proceed down the Yukon to the field of his labors. Hon, Mr. Sifton on his return will be accompanied by Messrs. King and Oglive. The Quadra will await the return of the party at Skagway, and will then proceed to Juneau, returning to Victoria some time about the end of the present week.

Hard luck appears to have made its appearance almost as soon as the party got to work, a pack train of 25 horses sent ahead with the outlifs losing ten summing in two days. To wait for the son wo pack and then utilize the deg appears to be the only feasible plan for Commissioner Walsh to adopt.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CASE.

Cliff Moore Does Not Think the Situation

Labor Strip of the Seattle when she reached port yested down the Yukon contained the Seattle when she reached port yested direction. The seat of the Seattle when she reached port yested and the utilize the Seattle when she reached port yested down the Yukon contained the Seattle when she reached port yested down the Yukon contained the Seattle when she reached port yested down the Yukon contained the Seattle when she reached port yested down the Yukon contained the Seattle when she reached port yested and the with the Seattle when she reached port yested and the will wait the seat stone the Seattle when she reached port yested and the with the seat yes when the Seattle when she reached port yested and the will also the Seattle when she reached port yested and the with the seat yes when the Seattle when she reached port yested and the with the seat yes when the seat of the Farallon after having lost pounds of avordupois and leaf the life from Porter's cottages. Young Frank Lynn, the boy associated with Williams, proved one of the possible there was chart and never when the reach with Williams, the send of a vortice of a vorti

tramp. Had the snow not obliterated all traces of the trail this might have been sufficient to carry them through, but with the snow knee-deep upon the bern sufficient to carry them through, but with the snow knee-deep upon the barren mountains all signs of the road were destroyed, and for days the fugilities from the famine-threatened city staggered blindly forward, their last ounce of food gone and desperation alone forcing them on.

After fasting three days and dragging out a similar period with an owl that had glilled in their way as rations for the entire party, Fry and his friends were retire party, Fry and his friends were reduced to the necessity of boiling and each of their boots, this last-emergency diet

ahead at Lake Bennett. Losing his out-

fit through a shipwreck at the lake, he

THE CITY.

ANOTHER shipment of ore from the when the first steamers get up the river the outst, and in one night 20 of the in the spring. Moore, who has been tending bar at Dawson for some time night five or six more died.

Seeing the futility of proceeding under ground that there were heavy stocks at such difficulties the party started on Seeger. Walker, of the city police, has a nice seven months Gordon setter pup in his possession awaiting an owner.

> REV. DR. CAMPBELL intimated to his congregation on Sunday last that the usual annual sailors and sealers thanksgiving service would be conducted in the First Presbyterian church next Sunday evening, when the choir would give

AT the Victoria West church, on Sunday last, Rev. J. P. Hicks initiated a series of evangelistic services, which will continue during the ensuing fortnight.

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An old Cariboo miner who is no doubt at St. Paul's Presbyterian church on

Dawson City. Three Seattle men who were making their way into the Yukon had camped near Tagish lake, and two of them—Henderson and Peterson—became involved in a quarrel, as a result of which Henderson deliberately stabbed Peterson with a bowie knife.

While the wounded man lay helpless upon the ground, his assailant beat him about the head with a revolver until veduced to a jelly. The third man, horrified at the irightful crime, ran to an adjoining camp, and, returning with aid, secured Henderson to a tree. There the murderer was allowed to remain under guard for ten days, when a detachment of the process of the process of the process of land, being unsurveyed, unchase 160 acres of land works for permissions wanted for supplying liquor to Indians. Martinez, and the Sylvia couple are wanted for supplying liquor to Indians. Before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday by the Chales and works for permissions wanted for supplying liquor to Indians. Before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday by the Chales and works for permission purchase 160 acres of land, being unsurveyed, unchase 160 acres of land, being unsurveyed or of Lands and Works for permission wanted for supplying liquor to Indians.

Before Mr. L. P. Duff made an application to

described by the third partner as brutal and absolutely without justification of any sort.

Accidents, too, have been quite frequent of late along the trails and on the lakes. On Lake Bennett recently, Joe McManus, Peter Wyvilla and Joe Prochin, all of San Francisco, were capsized through a gust of wind catching the said by the same the noisy of the famous Treadwell mine, returned with; but Nemesis overtook him in due through a gust of wind catching the said which has been working on the McManus was in the act of lowering it. McManus was the only one to go over, but Wyvilla sprang to his assistance and action with two places of large amounts of said and action with which Judge McGuire will be required to deal. The murder is all by the case when a beggar is mounted. Bay, in Alaska, came by the Seattle in Bay, in Alaska, came by the Seattle in Search of medical treatment for all treatment for action with which Judge McGuire will be required to deal. The murder is all treatment for all the case when a beggar is mounted. "Teddy" Jenkins furnishes a proceeding as is proverbilably the first criminal ally the case when a beggar is mounted. "Teddy" Jenkins furnishes a proceeding as is proverbilably the first criminal ally the case when a beggar is mounted. "Teddy" Jenkins furnishes a proceeding as is proverbilably the first criminal ally the case when a beggar is mounted. "Teddy" Jenkins furnishes a proceeding as is proverbilably the first criminal ally the case when a beggar is mounted. "Teddy" Jenkins furnishes a proceeding as is proverbilably the first criminal ally the case when a beggar is mounted. "Teddy" Jenkins furnishes a proceeding as is proverbilably the first criminal ally the case when a beggar is mounted. "Teddy" Jenkins furnishes a proceeding as is proverbilably the first criminal ally the case when a beggar is mounted. "Teddy" Jenkins furnishes a proceeding as is proverbilably the first criminal ally the case when a beggar is mounted. "Teddy" Jenkins furnishes a proceeding as is proverbilably the first

Mr. G. A. Knight has a theory of his own in regard to that Sook river skeleton. He writes the Colonist regarding it as follows: "I am under the impression that the skeleton found at Sooke is shot that the skeleton found at Sooke I shot wound in his side and quite each. The remains of Joe Godfrey, a native of Guelph, Ont., who came here with his family eighteen years ago the 5th July last on the lost City of Chester from San Francisco. He was a carpenter and an Orangeman. His wife kept a boarding the lost city of Chester from San I state the coverage of Foregard Douglas.

lent was the result of the boat foundering, and Young himself had an unpleasantly close call for his life.

Mr. Costello left here with the intention of going through, and was well the boat forms and the work of packing over the Skaghave a series of burglaries and thefts, dents of the Maritime provinces. It is occupies the attention of the police court yesterday morning and afternoon, and his horses, twenty-eight in number.

Mr. Anton Henderson lost every one of his horses, twenty-eight in number.

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Mr. Anton Henderson lost every one of his horses, twenty-eight in number. charges. These are breaking into Porter's butcher shop and trying to blow the safe, stealing the tools he needed for the safe breaking, from Morrison's black-meeting last evening in the association the safe breaking, from Morrison's black-smith shop; robbing Smith's barber smith shop; robbing Smith's barber shop, burglary of the Occidental bar room, stealing pig iron from Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, and the brass the stings and lead pipe from Porter's tinuance; and that under the direction smith shop; robbing Smith's barber parlor. After a general and vigorous discussion it appeared that there was a unanimous sentiment in favor of constituence; and that under the direction smith shop; robbing Smith's barber parlor. After a general and vigorous parlor. After a general and vigorous parlor, and the under the direction smith shop; robbing Smith's barber parlor. After a general and vigorous parlor, and the session it appeared that there was a unanimous sentiment in favor of constituence; and the session it appeared that there was a unanimous sentiment in favor of constituence.

morning on the Skagway trail, started out a little way and then came back to the tent where some of his companions were, saying that he felt faint. He grew gradually weaker, and turning to a chum said:

"Boys, it's hard to die here, but I "Boys, it's hard to die here should be no difficulty in building there should be no difficulty in building the properties of the supply of provisions should be able to work themselves over either the Dyea or said:

"Boys, it's hard to die here, but I "Boys, it's hard to die here, bu will no doubt find here the relief which She Managed Her Work So Well the savants of his tribe were unable to afford him. MISS HILDA McLAUGHLIN, one of Vic-

toria's native daughters and a distinguished graduate of Stanford University was yesterday morning united in matri-mony to Mr. Harry Paul Grey of San After fasting three days and dragging out a similar period with an owl that had been strained for the new trail that he is willing to take the new trail that he is will here new that the new trail that he is will here new that he new trail that he is will here new trail that he is will her

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That It Equalled the Efforts of Professionals.

While it is well known that any woman of intelligence can do as good work with the Diamond Dyes, and at less than half the

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Dave Thomps throughout all dealing and Juneau Miner very recently from the heart He was aske whole truth concerning the his observatio one yet in any told even ha

and said: "I was stand creek, talking t derful richness said to me, po I worked on t ter, and the wide on bed candle six feet nothing but the (holding up hiseveral hundred equally well on "Do you kno results of the was asked.

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people, and would you like this,' and with pocket a large smaller than a held them town "There is a value of the pre Everyone has s the sight of big ceased to attr stance, you will covered with ca end of it. This likely a place for find on earth, a day and night the men in ther reach into the n

Why, one this description was a long box sawdust, owing tions from the t these places on came along and 'If you will give bring you anoth dust.' 'Take i der. The boys one. I was so they intended lowed them commenced to n a little whi dollars in gold "What is g "Well, at S tributary of joins the Yuk south of the K

some good rest creek one day l and I came acr rocker. As it wa to rest awhile. pleted their re lig a hole abou from which the then went on d took out grave rocker. This mained there hours, at the er eight and one-l a fractional f The men wer below it and

above.
"Is there my 'Gold! Wh gold unless it Alaska Comme ing the conten and temporary its new one, I helped to car strong boards nailed together corner, and the gets were piled it was all five

250 feet."
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he 25th day of October, 18 7. J. P. CALLBREATH.

ome in San Francisco, followed est wishes of a host of friends ay's event was the delightful of a college romance, for Mrs. esides her zealous attention to literature, evidently did not leaf ear to the divine teachings hilosophy of love.

"Family Herald and Weekly ear by year. It has now the serthe best writers in all branche marvellous success for Canada! f the recent issues of the "Famhe whole year's subscription

D accident, by which a private island magazine guard lost his Sunday at Esquimalt. W. H. Picket, who had gone out ck shooting expedition, was found e of his companions with a gun-ound in his side and quite dead nest was held vesterday all pointed to the sad occurrence been purely accidental, a verdict ordance therewith was returned.

RE was a meeting of Maritime e people in Temperance hall on night, with Rev. P. C. L. Harris chair, for the object of taking sistance of the fire-stricken town indsor. The result was the ap-nent of a committee composed of s. Beaumont Boggs, A. L. Belyea, Welch, and the secretary, Dr canvass among former of the Maritime provinces. It is that a permanent Maritime provssociation will be formed as one of sults of the gathering.

LL the Y.M.C.A. continue, was tal question considered at a public ng last evening in the association After a general and vigorous sion it appeared that there was a mous sentiment in favor of con-ce, and that under the direction experienced secretary. Still it was at such would not be possible at the necessary financial support part of citizens generally. of a brief canvas yesterday pled or a orier canvas yesterday pledged secured to the amount of \$430 was supplemented by a pledge of an interested business man presthe meeting. It was the decis neeting that a vigorous appeal be to the public to supply the funds sary for the carrying on of the tion work. A committee com-of Messrs. W. Morris, Dr. E. Hall, Bone, A. J. Pineo and Geo. Car-long with the president, Mr. N. speare, was appointed to institute invas. The Y.M.C.A. has in the been a positive blessing to young and its sheltering doors have remany a stranger visiting our city.

## WOMAN'S TRIUMPH.

Managed Her Work So Well hat It Equalled the Efforts of Professionals.

ile it is well known that any woman elligence can do as good work with iamond Dyes, and at less than half the arged by professional dyers in city lye houses, yet there may be some who doubt the statement. The fole who doubt the statement. The folgextracts from a letter written by J. Gardner, of Owen Sound, Ont., a that Diamond Dyes are unequalled: sere was a man in our town go house to house taking orders for to dye house fof the dyeing of garments and clothes. I had ju off the line some goods that I have the Diamond Dyes, and showed he could do as good work as any described. with Diamond Dyes, and showed he could do as good work as any de. He honestly admitted that I we about my work with Diamond Dyes laving a large family I use Diamond to economize. I have always the best coess with your dyes, and must say am more than delighted with your for dyeing cotton."

# AN OLD MINER'S STORY. Mr. W. F. Sargent Back From a Short Trip

Klondyke Pay Streaks So Rich That the Golden Glitter Obscures the Gravel.

Great Discoveries on Newer Creeks -Incidents of Life at Dawson City.

Dave Thompson, a man who is known throughout all Alaska for his straight thing in shape before he leaves, so that dealing and integrity, to quote the water can be turned on the first thing in Juneau Miner, has been interviewed yery recently by that paper on his return from the heart of the Klondyke district. He was asked to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth whole truth and nothing but the truth to work or the heart of the Klondyke district.

The Slough Creek Co. 1s working the steadily and gradually finishing up the drainage problem so as to get in preparation for working the property.

Mr. Laird, who is operating on Willow within a month to work or the heart of the pragon.

and said:
"I was standing on a claim on Bonanza
"I was standing on a claim on Bonanza creek, talking to a man about the won-derful richness of the diggings, and he said to me, pointing to the next claim, 'I worked on that claim there last win-'I worked on that claim there last win-ter, and the pay streak was seven feet wide on bed rock and you could hold a candle six feet away and see no dirt, nothing but the glitter of gold so thick (holding up his three fingers); and for several hundred feet the claim prospects equally well on the surface."

"Do you know what were the actual world to the working on that do in ""

results of the washing on that claim? Yes, he said the man had taken out \$15,000 by drifting ten feet wide and twelve feet long from the shaft which was 4x6 feet and about fifteen feet deep.

"You know there are several feet of black muck on the gravel, and then you go down until you strike bed rock, which of slate and appears to be This looks as if nothing would penetrate it, but there are small seams and slits through it, and this bedrock for a depth of two feet is rich in gold.' Did you ever notice any quartz on

the gold dug from the creeks? "Yes, some, but strange to say the quartz which is found at different places in the vicinity, bears no resemblance to the quartz found on the gold.
"Specified of the provided in the vicinity of the places in the vicinity of the quartz found on the gold."
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"Speaking of nuggets, did you ever know a man named Goldie?" "Well, the day I left I saw Goldie in Dawson, and I said to him: I wish I had some nuggets to take out to show to people, and he replied: 'How many would you like to have? As many as this,' and with that he pulled out of his pocket a large handful, all sizes, nothing aller than a marble, and laughingly held them towards me.
"There is a total disregard of the

value of the precious metal in Dawson. ceased to attract attention. For in-

"Why, one day I was in a place of this description, and in front of the bar was a long box filled with sawdust. This sawdust, owing to frequent expectora-

"Gold! Why, there is nothing but gold unless it is whiskey. When the Alaska Commercial Company was moving the contents of its safe from the old "Raise up your voice, great Britain's child And let it pierce the sky, as tales are told of doughty deeds, Perform'd in days gone by. ing the contents of its safe from the old and temporary building at Dawson into its new one, I was one of five men who helped to carry its contents. Some strong boards about 3 feet long were nailed together with a handle at each corner, and the sacks of dust and nuggets were piled up on the top of it, and it was all five of us could do to pack it 250 feet."

Perform u in days gone by.

The deeds of brothers' brave, Who cross'd the seas to make a home For freedoms flag to wave.

Then Rose and Lily join'd by love Each others rights will shield, and back to back with stalwart arms To foeman ne'er will yield.

'How much did each lift?" "I don't So loose your flag oh Canada, know how much the others lifted, but I packed every bit of 200 pounds. Yes, and in addition to this the company's As token of a race, Ready to fight than suffer wrong, and every danger face. superintendent carried a box containing nuggets and coin, and it was about all he could lift.

"About 500 boats were met with on ng March on, march on, with footsteps firm,

the trip up the river, and they averaged four men to the boat. Sixteen boats were counted in sight at one time. I went into the Yukon on April 5 of this went into the Yukon on April 5 of this year, and left Dawson to return on the Yukon on April 5 of this year, and left Dawson to return on the Yukon on April 5 of this year. year, and left Dawson to return on September 8. My travelling companion was Frank Scott. I have what I regard as a good claim and will return in the spring. There are 6,000 men at Dawson now. A small barge arrived before I left with the Arctic machinery in her. She had 200 regular monthly trips during the winter sacks of flour, window glass and whiskey.

Usual Great Increase.

Montreal, Oct. 25.—C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending October 21 were \$619,000; for the same week last year \$484,000.

Mackay's what at severation, out is amused at the idea that any damage done either by his boat or the Tekoa amounted to \$300.

Coughs colds, pneumonia and feve s may be preve ted by keeping the blood pure and the system toned up with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mr. W. F. Sargent, secretary of the Slough Creek Mining Co., has just returned from a months' visit to Cariboo in the interests of his company. Speaking generally of the Cariboo district Mr. Sargent says the large amount of work done by the various companies, together with the increased attention which Cariboo has attracted, will make things years lively in this next of the required. very lively in this part of the province next spring. The Cariboo Gold Fields Co. have their pipes all in, and Senator Campbell is at present there seeing the

the spring.
The Slough Creek Co. is working

GOLF. COMPETITION RESULTS.

The Victoria Golf Club held the first of their monthly competitions on Friday and Saturday, the results being: LADIES.

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	2.	Mrs. Purvis	. 68	-10			
t	3.	Mrs. W. A. Ward	. 69	-10			
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	5. ]	Mrs. W. Langley	. 59 p	lus 2			
	6. 1	Miss Drake	. 62	- 1	- 6		
	7.	Miss Finlayson	. 76	-10			
	8. 1	Mrs. A. Martin	. 98	-15			
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	2.	H. Combe	. 88	scratch			
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i d	J	. H. Escolme, C. J.	Prior a	and B. H	[. '		
	Dra	ake returned no score	s.				
1	100	B Class—					
	1.	A. G. Smith	144	-15	1		
		G. A. Kirk		-15	ī		

Everyone has so much gold dust, that see that it only chronicles the fact of the the sight of big sacks and cans of it have brilliant conduct of the Gordon Highstance, you will see a wooden shack dispatch reads: "When they came dow with canvas, a bar across one the slopes after the successful charge end of it. This is a saloon, about as un-likely a place for riches as a man would find on earth, and yet at any time of the answer to anything that Derbyshire has

day and night the aggregate wealth of the men in there at any one time would reach into the millions.

As for his statement that 60 per cent. of the Highland regiments are English,

God speed you on the way, With strength to thwart your enemies, And hold your foes at bay. God save our land, God save our Queen,

Tom Sparkerton. (Copyright applied for.)

On Monday, November 1, the steamer Barbara Boscowitz will leave for the North, and thence thereafter will make There was talk of going aboard and amashing the whiskey barrels." season. Ine captain is season. In the ca

# THE ROADS TO RICHES. THE SPELL IS BROKEN. TOLD BY THE TOPEKA.

Stickeen and Teslin Will Be the Favorite Route.

Comparative Ease of Travel

whole truth and nothing but the truth concerning the country, and he prefaced his observations by remarking that no one yet in any interview he had seen has told even half the wonderful truth. Then he held up three fingers together

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The says that there are now arrival from Texada and way points, to coming into the harbor just as nonchal
together to coming into the harbor just as nonchal
the coming of the snow,

One of the returning passengers on the City of Seattle yesterday was Mr. N. Wallingford, of Seattle, who has been North for the express purpose of gather.

Next of the local boats came to call the control of the local boats came to call the control of the local boats came to call the control of the local boats came the work of the local boats came the call the came the work of the local boats came the call the came the work of the local boats came the call the call the ing information as to the Stickeen trail Willapa from the West Coast, bringing for himself and associates, who intend to port quite a number of passengers, to go largely into the transportation most of whom were prospectors returnbusiness next spring. A number of ing from their season's work, some British Columbians are interested in this Chinamen and several sealing captains project, which includes running a line of steamers from some point on the British Columbia or Washington them for their summer's hunting. The of steamers from some point on the British Columbia or Washington coast to Wrangel; from there operating river steamers to Telegraph Creek, whence pack trains will carry goods over to Teslia lake and there connect with steamers which the company are to put on the lakes. Mr. Wallingford is perfectly satisfied from his examination that the Stickeen river trail is the best for his purposes and that this embarking here and most of them in-

The Yorke party are now engaged in widening this portion of the trail to make it more suitable for sleighing, and the only obstacle, the Teletan river, is so easy of navigation as to be hardly deserving of being called an obstacle at all. Mr. Bowker reports having met the Duchesnay survey party, and also Messrs. Jennings and St. Cyr, the latter gentleman having now gone down the Hootalinqua river, probably with the intention of reporting upon the Chinese and a few on the cabin hst. H. R. Williams, who is on his way from fortably in camp at Lake Frances, cross-ing with sleds in the spring to their despit of the large firm of Flood & Co., of Yokohama. Mr. James Sinclair was another passenger, and Baron de Winton and William McLean, who are on their way from Yokohama to Tacoma.

The damages to the bark Guardian, after having started from Saanich Inlet for Santa Rosalia, do not appear to be facts are all the reverse. It has been dust, 'Take it along,' was the rejoin-dust. 'Take it along,' was the

ities will exceed \$1,000.000, but it is

noped the asset; will prove equal to this

amount. No cause was assigned for the

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Fletchors wrapper.

Booth's existence. She adds that the American Volunteers' movement is flourishing.

SILK DEALERS FAIL.

Assignment of a New York House With Liabilities of a Million.

New York, Oct. 22.—W. G. Hitchcock, George J.

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it reaches the heart it generally proves fatal.

Rheumatic sufferers, why remain in agony and peril? There is a sure cure and a new life for all if the proper agency is made use of. The true agency Paine's Celery Compound, has triumphantly met hundreds of cases far more subtile and dangerous than yours; it will surely meet your troubles. It is for you to determine this day whether you shall be free from suffering and take on a new life, or remain in a condition of helpless and torture that may drag you to the grave at any time.

Bear in mind that Paine's Celery Compound cures all forms of rheumatism, and does the work so well that the disease never returns. Mrs. M. J. Vince, of Barrie, Ont., says: posed of W. G. Hitchcock, George J. Geerand Howard Hopping. The lawyers for the failed firm state that the liabil-

says:

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Paine's Celery Compound with great esults. I had sciatica so bad that I could
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PARIS, Oct. 25.—The

Inspection Has Shown That the After Days of Dullness Local Ship- A Quarter of a Million the Cleanup of Patient Chinese at Dease River.

What Victorians Report as to the From the North, From the Orient, Warburton Pike and His Party Homeward Bound-Engineer

ecomes more marked with the arrival week, it was to be expected that a mark- Seattle, the Topeka should have any tention. of each passenger steamer from the North. No more convincing proof could be desired than that furnished by Captain J. D. Tackabery, than whom no one is in a better position to know whereof is in a better position to know whereof he speaks. He says that there are now arrival from Texada and way points, their appearance in Juneau since Dave head and a scraped back to show for his 300 men at Telegraph Creek awaiting coming into the harbor just as nonchal- Thompson and his companion came out. mishap.

This latest steamer from the North was not, however, without her own little authorities of the Collegiate school to give necessary to refer at length to the Cariboo and other big hydraulic properties as he has nothing new to add to the last news received here.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

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The Alaskan, the steam-being hydraulic properties their journey. The Alaskan, the steam-being hydraulic properties the the splant held her back, and as the only incident on her trip was that of the steam-being hydraulic properties the explanation, as reported, was that the gales had held her back, and as the only incident on her trip was that of the steam-being hydraulic properties the only one at present ply-ing on the river and she, by reason of her deep draught, is not the most fitted discretion the better part of valor and should have property of a Ch years ago was proprietor of a well-patronized provision sto e la Victoria's Chinese quarter. During the past thir-teen years, Loo Kee has been working over the ground of van shed white miners on Dease creek, the \$12,000 being the net result of his application and in-dustry for that period.

There are twenty-eight other Chinese similarly employed on Dease lake and river, and their aggregate wealth is re-ported by white miners in the vicinity to approximate a quarter of a million. Loo Kee could have made more, he says but he was getting old, and after enjoying a brief holiday with him friends here, he will go through to his native land over the seas, there to spend the

ments the Gordon's Ninety-third are lessentially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-sawdust, owing to frequent expectorations from the tobacco chewing custom, gets soiled. As I say, I was in one of these places one day, and some boys came along and said to the proprietor:

'If you will give us this old box we will bring you another filled with clean saw-dust.' 'Take it along,' was the regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the sesentially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the sesentially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the sesentially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the sesentially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the sesentially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the sesentially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the sesentially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the substance survey party, experienced no difficulty in reachest the sesentially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the seventially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the seventially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the substance survey sertions. The very sertions. The very sertions of pales the intention of reporting upon the seventially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the seventially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the seventially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the seventially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the seventially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the seventially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the seventially a Scottish regiment, reorgan-intention of reporting upon the sevential on the substance of the schoolar of their valor intention of reporting upon the party sevential intention of reporting upon the sevential intention of reporting upon the party sevential in route, and experienced no serious set-backs, although one man is reported to

raised an uproar by characterizing the government as "the famine ministry."
The chamber, as a reply, passed a vote of confidence in the government, the Guy de Maupassant.

# THE CITY.

JENKINS, the Sapper, who playfully pointed a revolver at Mr. Gettell on Sunday, has been fined \$10 for his prank, by Magistrate Macrae.

Two vags were the only offenders at the police court yesterday, and one of the wanderers, Peter Monro, will rest in the provincial jail for one month, while the other, E. Chapman, will stay there

JOSEPH KELLY, while playing on the The consensus of opinion as to the superiority of the Stickeen-Teslin route becomes more marked with the arrival week, it was to be expected that a mark
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It was not to be expected that, following only one day behind the City of Seattle, the Topete above.

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notice that, owing to the kindness of Right Reverend Bishop Perrin, the patron and visitor of the school, there will be an entrance scholarship, tenable for one year at the Collegiate school, open to competition early in December. The

YESTERDAY, at St. Joseph's hospital, George Lansen, who has been suffering for more than a year from lung complaint, succumbed to the ravages of the plaint, succumbed to the ravages of the The deceased, who was in his the Arctic, bringing news of that had overtaken that had overtaken for more than a year from lung complaint, succumbed to the ravages of the disease. The deceased, who was in his the Arctic, bringing news of thirtieth year, had been employed for some time on the steamship Joan, and held a mate's certificate from the Dominion authorities. He was a single man and the only relative in the province is a brother, who is also one of the crew of the steamship Joan.

Ounalaska the steam whaler Alexander, Captain B. F. Filton, arrived from the Location, bringing news of the ill-fate that had overtaken the greater portion of the sealing fleet. The lucky vessels that managed to force their way out of the ice were the Alexander, with a catch of nine whales; the steamer William Bayless, with eleven whales; the steamer Karluk, with seven whales; the steam whaler Alexander, Captain B. F. Filton, arrived from the Location of the steam whaler Alexander, bringing news of the ill-fate that had overtaken the greater portion of the sealing fleet. The lucky vessels that managed to force their way out of the ice were the Alexander, with a catch of nine whales; the steam whaler Alexander, provided the captain B. F. Filton, arrived from the Captain B. F. Filton, arrived from the Location of the ill-fate that had overtaken the greater portion of the sealing fleet. The lucky vessels that managed to force the captain B. F. Filton, arrived from the Location of the ill-fate that had overtaken the captain B. F. Filton, arrived from the Location of the sealing news of the ill-fate that had overtaken the captain B. F. Filton, arrived from the Location of the sealing news of the ill-fate that had overtaken the captain B. F. Filton, arrived from the Location of the s

GUNPOWDER plot is an anniversary land over the seas, there to spend the remainder of his days in enjoyment of the dolce far niente procurable for even less tham \$12,000 in the land of cheapness.

Gunpowder plot is an anniversary the orangemen of Victoria never allow to pass without something in the way of commemorative exercises. This year a grand social, in which music, sons.

sion of the little Chinese maiden Quai Shing was up in court again yesterday on the habeas corpus proceedings taken by Sing Kow to get the girl away from the Home. Mr. Justice Drake, however, decided on the same grounds practically as had Mr. Justice Walkem, that the Court could not order the girl to be taken out of one unlawful possession and handed into another. Accordingly the girl still stays with the Home. Mr. H. D. Helmcken appeared for Sing Kow: Mr. Helmcken appeared for Sing Kow; Mr. F. B. Gregory for the Refuge Home.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION. R. P. Rithet & Co , Ltd , Will Improve the

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Rome, Oct. 23 .- A telegram from Ancona on the Adriatic announces that severe floods there have caused several landslides, interrupting railroad communication and for a time cutting off that port from telegraphic communica-tion. Count Richetti was swept away by the floods and drowned. Since this

message was sent the telegraph lines have again been broken. BETTER THAN THE KLONDYKE. Mrs. E. Winkworth, Morrison Street, Niagara Falls, Ont., says: "I was attacked by kidney trouble about two years ago, and steadily grew worse until November last, when I became so low that It hought I would live only a short time longer. The doctor have represented."

Fort Randall Reservation.

CHAMBERLAIN, S.D., Oct. 25.—That part of the Fort Randall military reservation contained in South Dakota was thrown open to settlement to-day. There were many applicants for entry papers.

Sults. I had sciatica so bad that I could not turn in bed or walk without help; and for a period of three weeks was laid up and for a period of three weeks was unbearable. "I tried many medicines, but all in vain the noted French novelist, who died some time ago in an asylum for the insane, was unveiled in the Parce Monther was my only chance to get well. I did so the noted French novelist, who died some time ago in an asylum for the insane, was unveiled in the Parce Monther was my only chance to get well. I did so the noted French novelist, who died some time ago in an asylum for the insane, was unveiled in the Parce Monther was my only chance to get well. I did so the noted French novelist, who died some time ago in an asylum for the insane, was unveiled in the Parce Monther was my only chance to get well. I did so the noted French novelist, who died some time ago in an asylum for the insane, was unveiled in the Parce Monther was my only chance to get well. I did so the noted French novelist, who died some time ago in an asylum for the insane, was unveiled in the Parce Monther was my only chance to get well. I down the noted French novelist, who died to the memory of Guy de Maupassant the noted French novelist, who died to the noted French novelist. I have great pleasure in recombended to try plane and the noted French novelist. The noted French novelist, who died to the noted French novelist, who died to the noted French novelist. I have great pleasure in recombended to try plane and the noted French novelist. The noted French novelist, who died to the noted French novelist, who died to the noted French novelist, who died to the noted French n

# WHALING FLEET LOST.

Six Vessels in the Deadly Clutches of the Ice Off Point Barrow.

They Cannot Possibly Escape, but Will Be Crushed to Pieces Without Doubt.

Very startling is the news brought 8 down from the Arctic by Mr. V. C. Gambell, who arrived yesterday at the Victoria hotel. He says that only four

Mr. and Mrs. Gambell are missionary teaches sent to the far north island of St. Lawrence, lying only twenty miles to competition early in December. The account of Mrs. Gampbell's health, scholarship at the same time. They started on September 26 from St. Lawrence on a United States revenue cutter, and left Ounalaska October 17 on

whales; and the steamer Jeanette, with

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But the unfortunate six ships still fast in the ice are doomed, for in the open ice pack there is not the least hope for them. The ice will join and crush them with their valuable cargoes. However, it is good news that the ships' crews will

we were saved.

at skill as a hunter.

SPAIN'S POVERTY.

The Cuban War a Terrible Drag and Large Loan Inevitable.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The Frankfort Zeitung to-day publishes a despatch from Madrid which quotes the Spanish minister of finance as saying that a fresh large loan is necessary, as the funds of Spain will be aches.

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London, Oct. 25.—The general disposition to increase naval armaments can be gauged by the fact that 87 warships are being built in Great Britain alone. The aggregate displacement is 318,612 tons. Of these 87 warships, 34 go to foreign governments.

A Thousand Slain. Simla, Oct. 25.—The losses of the tribesmen at the storming of Dargai ridge were 1,000 killed and wounded.

ONE HONEST MAN. ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor.—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed leter, partition to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed leter, partition to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed leter, partition to the confidential was permagnile, hones, home cure, by which I was permagnile, hones, home cure, by which I was permagnile, hones, home can in a letting and it was repeated and swindled by mailed with the confidential was repeated by th

Manson and Slate Creeks and Kildare Gulch Will Yield Millions.

Many years ago, when the discoveries in the Cassiar district attracted the down upon Manson and Slate creeks, fraudulent or otherwise, were fully exwhereby capital could be induced to invest in the attempt to exploit the deserted diggings in the hope of ultimate profit. Equally inaccessible as the Klondyke, 600 miles from the nearest railway point, wrapped in impenetrable snow and ice for more than half the year, approachable only by means of a trail abandoned twenty years ago and used since then only by an occasional hunter, the Omineca counsilerable since the only by an occasional hunter, the Omineca counsilerable since the only by an occasional hunter, the Omineca counsilerable since the only by an occasional hunter, the Omineca counsilerable since the only by an occasional hunter, the Omineca counsilerable since the only by an occasional hunter, the Omineca counsilerable since the occasional hunter, the Omineca counsilerable since the occasional hunter, the occasional hunter in the cate of the chief commission to the chief commission to the pales of last week no damage was received by her the pales of last week no damage was received by her owner being the payment of \$25 and I fail in the local shipping business that some means be adopted to ensure their know-ing when they have passed Brotchie Ledge, have been engaging the serious attention of Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, for some time the pair occasional hunter, the Omineca counsilerable of the chief commission to the pair of the payment of \$25 and I fail the local shipping business that some means be adopted to ensure their know-ing when they have passed Brotchie and the payment of the payment of \$25 and I fail the local shipping business that some means be adopted to ensure their know-ing when they have been engaging the serious attention of Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, for some time the payment of the payment of the payment of \$25 a then only by an hunter, the Omineca counoccasional hunter, the United try was admittedly not the most try was admittedly not the most for investment. But ing Company, composed principally of in spite of the many disadvantages, for profitable investment, and from Colonel Wright, the superintendent of the cominformation has been obmembers of the company have in that little known region as a gold producing

Three years ago Colonel Wright went into the Omineca and located several hydraulic claims, and now the company own fifteen bench claims and eight creek claims on Manson and Slate creeks and Kildare gulch. Work has been actively carried on for two seasons, sixty men employed during the past summer, and three and a half miles of ditching and two miles of flume have been built. The mere statement of these facts conveys to the area of the amount of work which has had to be done. It is necessary to go somewhat more fully into details. The task of taking a body of sixty men by trail and cance a distance of six hundred miles, a journey occupying five weeks, the transportation of supplies sufficient to feed the men employed durfficient to feed the men employed dursufficient to feed the men employed dur-ing the season, the conveyance of all the plant and material for the work, these things thought of for a moment will be things thought of for a moment will be seen to be undertakings of much more moment than is apparent at a glance.

The retail prices at the Vancouver British ship Dunboyne, from Vancou the present time in the work on the Forty-third Company's property, and not a dollar has been taken out. Nex season, however, with 5,000 inches o water from Manson creek, a supply which can be increased almost at will from the east branch of the creek an from Kildare gulch, Colonel Wright feels confident of returns being made from the hydraulic work which will prove the wisdom and profit making nature of the investment. Colonel Wright, who arrived in th city last evening, having come dire the mineral country, reports the he met on his way out a party of eng neers who have been sent in by the Do minion government to investigate an report upon the navigability of the Upon their report much will depend, for if, as is probable, light draught boat can get to Fort St. James, freight can b handled within 75 miles of the digging on Manson creek, which means a redu tion in freight charges to but a fraction

of the present figure.
"The Omineca country," says Colon Wright, "is most emphatically not poor man's country, and although tw old timers have been working for years on Manson and Lost creeks, the most noteworthy find to be recorded is that of a two and a half ounce nugget taken by Mr. McKinnon out of the latter named

On Slate creek the company are putting in a hydraulic elevator of the Evans design, made by the Risdon Iron Works design, made by the Ribert is confidently of San Francisco, and it is confidently expected that good results will be obtained. The result of next season's work will be looked forward to with a great deal of interest, and if enterprise and hard work deserves success the 43rd "Corn, whole, per ton..." "Cracked, per ton..." "Cracked, per ton..." "Cracked, per ton..." "Cornmeal, per 10 lbs... Oatmeal per 10 lbs... Oatmeal per 10 lbs...

As can easily be imagined, news is at a premium in such a remote locality as Cabbages, per lb...

Manson Creek, and when the intelligence of the arrest of Gordon on the charge of having murdered his late "American per lb." of having murdered his late charge of having murdered his late partner Jones was received, it was natupartner Jones was received, it was natural engage, Island, per doz... imported, per doz. rally a subject of general conversation.
Colonel Wright says that when Gordon passed the camp on his way out alone, driving three or four horses, the occurrence, although unusual, was not sufficiently as the control of the control rence, although unusual, was not callificiently so to excite more than massing comment, but when word was ciently so to excite more than assing comment, but when word was ent to Mr. McKinnon of Gordon's arrest.

"Canadian, "Canadian, "Boneless, "Bacon, American, per lb.
"Rolled" the circumstances surrounding the case were pretty generally canvassed, the opinion being held among many of the men that Gordon had "done away with" his partner. It is apparently quite clear Golden Cottolene, per that the two men were on any but good Golden Cottolene, per la Sides pe terms, they had been heard quarrelling very bitterly at the Hudson's Bay post at Stuart lake, and also along the trail by men who had met them, which would tend to strengthen the idea that enmity of a very marked nature had grown up between them. Indian Agent Loring is said to have sent to Captain Black and Colonel Wright asking them to organize parties to go out in search of any trace which might have been left of nissing man, but Colonel Wright failed to receive any such message. In any case, however, the task of discovering Brown's body would be almost a hopeless one for men, strangers in the country, such as those employed at the mine, and to have any chance of success, should be attempted only by Indians or others who are familiar with the route probably followed by Jones

Colonel Wright will interview some members of the provincial government to-day in the hope of inducing the gov- used them prove this fact. Try them.

ernment to do some much needed work in the Omineca, and will return to Ottawa for the winter, starting again in March from Ashcroft for the country of hardships and vast possibilities, which

KETTLE RIVER LAND CASE.

Mr. Justice Drake yesterday gave his

decision on the application made on behalf of E. M. Johnson to dismiss the action brought by Ruckle Bros. against E. M. Johnson and Miss Davey. The decision is as follows: The plaintiffs sue defendants, Davey

wish to decide a case on a preliminary marine and fisheries, for some time, and objection. If the plaintiffs have any he has now arranged for a red sector to case they are entitled to have a judgment of the court on it, however feeble
the case made may be. The statement
of claim purposed to raise a question under the land act of the powers of the
chief commissioner and of the effect of
pre-emption and purchase clauses. I
respect to have a judgbe put on the Beren's island lantern to
cover Brotchie Ledge. This is being
adopted primarily as a tentative measure, but should the results prove satisdatory it will be permanently adopted.

D.G.S. Quadra is not expected to arrive from the North until about Moncannot say that the claim is therefore cannot say that the claim is, therefore, day next, Captain Gaudin having revexatious and an abuse of the process of ceived a letter from Captain Walbran

RETAIL MARKETS.

Slight Drop in Flour-Fggs Higher and Scarce.

Then to complete his fund of information he will if possible make a trip up

With the exception of a slight drop in flour, prices in the retail markets show little change from last week. The lower price of flour will likely only be temporary, and is due to a little overporary, and is due to a little overporary.

moment than is apparent at a glance.
Forty thousand dollars, at a conservative estimate, has been invested up to the present time in the work on the

d	tion, stall in the city market are:
t	Chickens, each
of y	FRUITS— Apples, per box
d	VEGETABLES-
le	Potatoes, per cwt
le	Cabbages, per lb
h	Carrots, per sack
t-	Beets, per bunch
t.	Onions, per lb
10	Marrows, each 10 to Tomatoes 8 lbs
ct	Squash, each
at	Citrons, per lb
i-	Pumpkins, each
0-	DAIRY PRODUCE-
ıd	Eggs, fresh (guaranteed)
10	Butter, creamery
c.	Fresh butter 25@
or	Cream, fresh, per pint or jar Preserves (home made), per pint 20@
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be	The current city retail prices are
gs	follows:
C-	FLOUROgilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 6
on	Victoria XXX
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el	. Snowflake
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rs	Superfine 4

Hungarian (Armstrong)...
XXXX
Strong Bakers "
Graham, per 10 lbs.... Wheat, per ton..... Buckwheat, per 10 lbs. Straw, per bale. Onions, per lb .... Rolled oats, per 7 lbs Potatoes, nev

Long clear "Canadian "

121/2@1

2@3

Shoulders, hams, per lb

Apples, Island, per lb...

Lemons, California, per doz.....

Bananas, per doz.....

"(imported)...

Tish—Salmon, sockeye, each.....

Will be found an excellent ren

salmon, sockeye
Salmon, smoked...
Halibut, per lb...
Rock Cod, per lb...
Smelts, per lb...
Flounders, per lb...

AME—Grouse, per pair...

Pork, fresh, per lb.

lb .. 271/2@30

library and wish to get printed matter to supply the wants of our readers."

Catarrh Permanently Cured.

specialty at the Colonist office.

he has every hope will prove itself colonel Wright, of Ottawa, Brings again in 1898 deserving of the name "The Golden Omineca."

Straits Had No tary to Fairview Can Hope to Thrive.

> Mr. Justice Drake Dismisses With Costs the Action Against Mr. Johnson,
>
> The "Silberhorn" Leaves—Another Passenger and Freight Traffic the sand hills of Okanagan. Around the Salmon Ship About Ready to Avenues of Travel. Sail-Notes.

Crew.

The mystery surrounding the picking up of the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the Colonist correspondent straits, by the steamer Evangel, has from Fairview Camp, Okanagan, after a almost double to ease the horses, to the expressive language, be said to be the men who had been mining in the shallow diggings of the Omineca to the more
easily worked propositions of the newer
country, a stillness as of death settled

The plantills sue defendants, Davey straits, by the steamer Evangel, has principal and Johnson as agent, for fraudulently obtaining a crown grant of that no lives were lost. The sloop is easily worked propositions of the newer country, a stillness as of death settled

The plantills sue defendants, Davey straits, by the steamer Evangel, has principal and Johnson as agent, for fraudulently obtaining a crown grant of that no lives were lost. The sloop is the necessity or otherwise of railroad along with a crack of the whip, and telegraph connections from Okanacountry, a stillness as of death settled

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double to ease the norses, to the opinites of the purpose of observing object of Mr. Calwell Ashworth's trip to denty, however, the stage is the necessity or otherwise of railroad along with a crack of the whip, and you enter a road worn hard and level, and if the norse of the stage is the norse of the trip made for the purpose of observing object of Mr. Calwell Ashworth's trip to denty, however, the stage is the norse of the which side of the purpose of observing object of Mr. Calwell Ashworth's trip to denty the stage is the norse of the which side of the purpose of observing object of Mr. Calwell Ashworth's trip to denty of the trip made for the purpose of observing object of Mr. Calwell Ashworth's trip to denty of the trip made for the purpose of observing object of Mr. Calwell Ashworth's trip to denty of th down upon Manson and Slate creeks, whether down upon Manson and Slate creeks, where the deserted claims were the only remaining evidences of the riches which had been taken out. It was a long time before work was resumed, and it required against the defendant Johnson independant possible as the act of the claim against the principal is liable at all she is liable On the C.P.R. branch line running into Okanagan Landing the freight busi-

> the court. Order will be to dismiss the to this effect. The party conveyed by action against Johnson, with costs. Hon, Mr. Sifton started immediately for Lake Bennett over the Dyea trail, and Lake Bennett over the Dyea trail, and intends to return via the Skagway route.
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> Greenwood took place amidst demonstrate the complete his fund of intended. strations of joy from Okanagan's popula-

Penticton being removed for her on that occasion.

She has been chartered to bring out another cargo for British Columbia ports 75 and is announced to commence loading on November 15. Dinner was, however, shortly an-

FARMERS ORGANIZE.

The Victoria District Fruit Growers' The Victoria District Fruit Growers' the passengers were in care of Captain Association and the Cowichan Produce Thomas Riley—a very genial skipper and and Shipping Association have been a nephew of Victoria's popular townsmerged into the Vancouver Island Proman Mr. Geo. Riley. Captain Linequst duce Society, Ltd., which has been indid all in his power to make the trip to

ers, and yesterday a meeting of the pressure in freight business. Mrs. Hol shareholders was held in the city hall to land, a thoroughly experienced caterer Campbell, Mount A. Cam Sluggett, surer, Alex, Campbell, Victoria.

be carried on at the city market, in the is almost too dreamy for the pen of prose stand already occupied by the fruit writer to describe. Imagine the light growers. Applications for shares in the blue transparent waters of a narrow lake

strong lead. The owners of the Coun-tess claim, three hundred yards north of dark green pine trees sufficiently Macdonald lake, report having let a contract for a fifty foot tunnel to crosscut the vein at a depth of thirty-five feet. This claim is said to show on the surface a strong lead, varying in width from twenty to thirty feet, extending in sight have some idea of the picturesqueness of the picturesqueness of the picturesqueness of the size o for nine hundred feet, with traces of gold in all the surface rock. Several other the scenery was substantially the same, claims on the same lead may shortly be until the setting sun threw calcium

As an evidence of the growing interest for information about British Columbia, the Colonist is in receipt of a letter from the Public Library, Helena, Montana, requesting to be furnished with such printed information as is available concerning Victoria, the province and the erning Victoria, the province and the Northwest mining regions. The letter Northwest mining regions. The letter states: "We have many inquiries at the

Miss Le Patourel, 187 Main street East
Hamilton, writes: Japanese Catarrh
Cure cured me of a long standing case of
catarrh. I had been doctoring for some
time and tried many other remedies but
obtained no permanent relief until using
Japanese Catarrh
Cure about one year
ago, three bottles cured and my catarrh
has not returned. It is a wonderful
has not returned. It is a wonderful
remedy, the first application relieves.
Sold by John Cochrane and D.E. Camp
bell. Price 50 cents.

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Miss Le Patourel, 187 Main street East
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loaded to her full Miss Le Patourel, 187 Main street Last Hamilton, writes: Japanese Catarrh Cure cured me of a long standing case of catarrh. I had been doctoring for some time and tried many other remedies but obtained no permanent relief until using this immense tonnage was going into the Boundary country, a large proportion of the Earry is a large proportion of 90%\$1.00 has not returned. It is a wonderful remedy, the first application relieves. Sold by John Cochrane and D.E. Campbell. Price 50 cents.

The 28-mile drive between Penticton and Fairview is very tedious, but the

clouds of dust completely enveloping you

is how to bring in freight. It takes two days and a half for a four-horse team to haul a ton and a half over the sand hills from Penticton. If the steamer Green-

wood is a success, she will save a day and

Semphagha Pass.

constant well directed fire for several

hours. Nearly thirty non-commissioned

officers and men were slightly wounded.

close up to a large body of the enemy.
Just at this moment, through some mistake, magnesium star shells were fired

Yukon, The goods, which will be ship ped to the Pacific Coast, at once, include ten gallons of lime juice.

BETTER THAN THE KLONDYKE.

scenery, however, makes up in a measure for the discomfiture of the dreary day. For 20 miles out of 28 the weary horses Blocking the Present Difficult edges of cliffs you go, where the loose, shifting earth is constantly sagging the heavy wheels to the edge of eternity

ness is so heavy that numerous tedious delays exhaust the patience of even experienced travellers. At one station an engine attached to a passenger coach had such a heavy train of freight to haul that it was necessary to back down a considerable distance to enable a moderately steep grade to be surmounted. At Okanagan freight was being handled with all the despatch possible, but there were indications of overcrowding, while the steamer Aberdeen was delayed several hours loading. When she did start there was only room to move in single file on the lower deck among the freight. At Okanagan the passengers of the Aberdeen witnessed the initiation of an attempt made by the C.P.R. to ease the pressure of business at this point, for just before the steamer started the

It is said several thousand dollars have been spent on this venture for the purpose of demonstrating the practic-ability of a boat drawing nine inches, light, and thirteen inches with sixty tons of freight, pushing through the shallow river between Okanagan and Dog lakes to Okanagan Falls. Her skipper and part owner is Capt. Basset, who claims success for the enterprise. It may be of interest to state that the steamer Greenwood left Penticton on Friday evening and was to have attempted the river next day, the bridge at

After the launching of the Greenwood the Aberdeen started on her trip across Lake Okanagan. It was then 2 p. m. on Monday, a bright autumn day. The water in the lake was clear as crystal, so Monday, a bright autumn day. The water in the lake was clear as crystal, so water in the lake was clear as crystal, so clear that the passengers were interested by the movements of hundreds of very large fish, which could be seen darting arge fish, which could be seen darting from the weeds at the bottom of the

nounced, and the opportunity proved a favorable one to become more intimately Vancouver Island Produce Society Elect wheeler Aberdeen and her officers. On the up trip Captain A. E. Linequet was in command, and on the return voyage duce Society, Ltd., which has been incorporated under the Farmers' Institute
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Act, 1897. The object of this society is
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the marketing of all kinds of fruit and
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farm produce for the members of the
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society, to secure better transportation was also ubiquitous as far as the comfort of countless cattle destroyed in transit as of the passengers was concerned. He products of the passengers was concerned. He has been running on the lake for seven years, and his ability, experience and integrity stands the C.P.R. company in factory encouragement among the farmshareholders was held in the city hall to elect officers for the year, the result being: President, Munroe Miller; vice-president, Major Mutter, Somenos; directors, G. H. Hadwen, Duncan; G. T. Corfield, Corfield; Watson Clark, to estamer on any run in British Columbia.

Oaklands; W. C. Grant, Gordon Head; Without making unhappy comparisons at Semphagha pass, where they are pbell, Mount Tolmie; J. it is sufficient to say that the accom-Sluggett P. O.; D. Stevens, modations, particularly the eating and 10 Stagger 1. O. D. Stagger 1. O. Stagger 1. O. Stagger 1. O. D. D. Stagger 1. O. D. Stagge rrer, Alex. Campbell, Victoria.

The business of the new company will ny autumn day from the steamer's deck society can be made to the secretary or fringed with trees, bush and grove, the any of the officers. and gold, red and brown, a distant view In the Leech river district work is going on on the Violet and the shaft, beautiful harmony. Then fancy the now down twenty feet, is said to show a rugged rocks worn smooth and toned to

light effects on the green and gold foliage at the foot of the sand hills, and the pas-

At Kelowna more freight was taken on and now the deck hands had to climb over the packages in the afterpart of the boat. Penticton was reached about 8.30 p.m., where a blockade of freight is on view every day, Sunday included, from sunrise to sunset. The steamer was loaded to her fullest capacity, the whars

Douglas; and the Colonist correspondent. The hotel and annex were full and the proprietors sat up all night to accommodate guests. Next morning the above mentioned party started for Fairview in Harry Jones' four-horse stage.

Sir Charles Tupper's Company Will

Sir Charles Tupper's Company Will Reach Out for Klondyke Trade.

The Operations of the Company Will Be Large and Various.

corners of a twisting, winding precipit-ous path—then through miles of sand practically unknown, he had come out with the intention of making a trip of miles of sand on the intention of making a trip of inspection, and will, in February, make a start upon a journey to Dawson City by way of the Stickeen river. The observed on the start upon a start upon a journey to Dawson City by way of the Stickeen river. The observed of the start upon a journey to Dawson City by way of the Stickeen river. flats, the wheels sinking up to the axles in the dry, parched earth washed from the lakes for thousands of years—with in its choky embrace.

Then you come in view of the coal fields of W. A. Dier. The seam is three feet wide, and three immense piles of the most suitable points. Mining, the stage read. jects of the company, which is capital coal could be seen from the stage road.
The mines are being worked by hand and the coal sold at \$12:a ton readily at althurs. although included in the plans, will be secondary consideration.

and the coal sold at \$12 a ton readily at Fairview and Penticton. Again you are driving through a pretty park of alder trees, the yellow leaves falling in our path. Then you come in view of a bottomless pool called the "Sink Hole," to fact across, dark as a pocket and to fail the provided prove inadequate, a line of boats may possibly be put on to 500 feet across, dark as a pocket and fenced around. The pool is guarded by quicksand, the graveyard of hundreds of head of roaming cattle.

Then unexpectedly the weary horses

Creek, the company will be equal to the Then the proceeding it is a state of the company of the process and rattle down a emergency and stand ready to provide

the needful facilities.

Then, trading posts will be established and stage swaying wildly, and Fairview is before the exhausted traveller—and no fairer view can traveller—and Tarthe view can the results of the plans under content of the plans under be possibly imagined. In the valley there are hundreds of acres flat as a modation on Teslin lake and the Hootathere are hundreds of acres flat as a modation on the table on slight elevations, and all around lingua river, should the latter be proved to be navigable.

This a model mining camp and a Mr. Ashworth, however, was very embedding the modation of the latter be proved to be navigable.

are the hills filled with precious mindered the hills filled with precious mindered to be navigable.

Mr. Ashworth, however, was very employed the phatic in his assurances that competition with the C.P.R. entered in no way be company's programme, and his company's programme, a should the transportation afforded by the C.P.R. be equal to the demand, his company will not attempt to occupy the field in antagonism to them.

But until he has made further investi-

a quarter in the haul by steaming to Okanagan Falls and having the freight gations into the needs and the possi-bilities of the trade in which his company are desirous of engaging, Mr. Ashworth has but little to say and until he visits the country and ascertains from personal observation the conditions which exist, he is naturally averse to

saying what will be done.

A native of the province of Quebec,
Mr. Ashworth has spent more years out make the Falls before high water and thus relieve the blockade of freight at of Canada than in it, and after twenty-Penticton. A railway to Penticton is needed very badly indeed, and a telegraph line almost as badly. All the old the country, he is fain to confess that graph line almost as badly. All the old timers interviewed on the question looked knowing as they confidently remarked: "We will have a railway next summer and the C.P.R. will build it."

But what about the Boundary country, fabulously rich in minerals, and the scene of action of thousands of enterprising people? Is the freight for many years to come to be tediously and by exasperatingly slow steps hauled over the sand hills of Okanagan, where the bones of country, he is fain to confess that the vast possibilities of the country, he is fain to confess that the vast possibilities of the country, he is fain to confess that the progress made exceeds his expectations. In Montreal, every inch of which was familiar to him then, he found himself entirely at sea; and of the West, a trackless wilderness as it was considered at the time he left the "colony," he has nothing but terms of amazement to express his opinion.

As one who is in touch with financial circles in the heart of the empire. Mr. was familiar to him then, he found himself entirely at sea; and of the West, a trackless wilderness as it was considered at the time he left the "colony," he has nothing but terms of amazement to express his opinion.

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Deficiency of the 25th inst., by Rev. Archedeson Scriven, Janes S. Byrn to Mary Colins.

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circles in the heart of the empire. Mr. Ashworth's opinion of the estimation in which British Oolumbia is held as a lie buried, and many a wrecked stage field for investment is valuable. He and freight wagon bears testimony far says that the absurdly exaggerated valuand freight wagon bears testimony lar down the hill side—ere it be too hidden from view by the shifting sand—of the perils of the overland route?

says that the absurdly example ations placed upon properties which had not been even tested and the fancy prices asked for mere prospects, has prices asked for mere prospects, has ended to injure the mining interests of TWENTY THOUSAND TRIBESMEN. the province. The Kootenay country which more has been heard in England The Host Confronting the British Forces at than any other portion of the province

has been injured very much by procedure of this nature, and according to Mr SIMLA, Oct. 26.—It is estimated that Ashworth it will require considerable the tribesmen have massed 20,000 men care in the future in this regard to effact the bad impression made upon English busy making rifle pits in the investors. Another subject upon which Mr. Ash

sangers and strengthening their defences. It is generally believed, however, that it will be possible to turn the position by either flank and though hard fighting is possibly in store it is hoped that the pass will be carried without great effort.

Meanwhile it is had news that the Cane during the Johannesburg exciteout great effort.

Meanwhile it is bad news that the tribesmen have begun to operate upon the British lines of communication. The conditions of climate and accessibility fear is that finding this the most suc- are very different there to those existing cessful means of delaying the British in the Yukon. Those who went to the advance they will detach still larger Cape were prepared to settle down there advance they will detach act the British convoys permanently in business, or in agricul-stant view and cut up the escorts. This tural pursuits if mining proved a failure, and cut up the escorte. This tural pursuits if mining proved a failure, morning the tribesmen embarrassed the British camp near Khangabur by a settling down in the Yukon. Then again the climate is such that English people, who are very easily scared with the idea of thirty-five degrees below zero, will hesitate before making an attempt to go into the country is additional to the country is a the idea of thirty-five degrees below zero, will hesitate before make ing an attempt to go into the country, in addition to which the in-

But Mr. Ashworth is satisfied that the company in which he is interested will find a profitable field for their operations during the next few years, and although he says, the information possessed by Just at this moment, through were fixed take, magnesium star shells were fixed from the British camp and revealed the whole situation, enabling the enemy to escape unhurt.

Medicines for Dawson.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Kerry & Watson, wholesale druggists, have received an order for medicines from Dawson City, by Wilson. The goods, which will be ship
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Muring the next few years, and although the was proposed to sell to either side or to anyone who had the money and who would be able and willing to subscribe a few millions of dollars for "personal consideration," the right to construct an inter-oceanic canal across Nicaragua. "Let the governments of Great Britain and South Wales being the most interested in the discoveries which have been made in the Yukop.

Human life is held too cheaply when the individual who needs a tonic for his system, seeks to cover his wants by purchaseing a tonic for his precommended to less new mixture that is recommended to less new "Ah, Mr. Timethy," said the city girl to the country poet, "and do you still court the Muse?" "Well. m'um," replied Timothy, blushing, "it's—it's Mary Hodge

HEAD

a dose. They are strictly vegetable and on of gripe or purge, but by their gentle action phase all who use them. In vials at 25 cents five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

13th September, 1897.

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we will make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the following described tract 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 chains; thence South
forty chains; theace West to the bask of the Inlet; 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.

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A. C. MURRAY.

Houghton—At Newton Abbot, Devon, England on August 29th, the wife of J. E. Houghton, of a daughter. HIBBEN-On Friday, 22nd, the wife of T. N. Hibben of a son. JENKINS-On the 26th inst., the wife of Wm. Jenkins, of twin daughters.

OBBS—On the 26th inst., at Woolston cottage, Cadboro Bay, near Victoria, B.C., the wife of Mr. E. Hobbs, of a son. A. Macaulay of a son. MARRIED

BYRN-COLLINS-On the 25th inst., by Rev. Arch

land.
DITCHBURN-BLACKETT—At 48 Birdcage Walk,
Victoria, on the 27th inst, by the Rev. G. F.
Swinnerton, William Ernest Ditchburn to
Miss Lilian Stainsby Blackett, daughter of
Outhbert Blackett, Esq. GRAY-MACLAUGHLIN-On the worning of the 25th inst., at Christ Church Cathedral, by the

Reverend Canon Beanlands, Harry Paul Gray, M.E., et San Francisco to dilda Mac-Laughlin, B. A., only daughter of J. H. MacLaughlin, Assistant Receiver General, Victoria.

Larsen—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 26th instant, George Larsen, a native of Copen-(hagen, Denmark; aged 29 years and four months.)

NICARAGUA FOR SALE. Canal Rights Offered to Whichever Nation Will Bribe Best-Citizens Robbed by Government.

LEON, Nicaragua, Oct. 26.-Several hundred prominent citizens are now in prison by order of President Zelaya or oths for the his officers. Each of these prisoners has been heavily fined or a demand bas been made upon him to pay a large Zelaya's More than 100 of these citizens are imprisoned in the penitentiary.

The charges against them are, not being in sympathy with Zelaya's government, having sided with the revolution ists against his government in some way dent occurred on the Shinwari side of accessibility of that region must be taken without any religious or moral scruple the Samana range. A party of Ghurkas into consideration as a deterrent," to make so-called "confessions" implisent out under Lieut. Millard had crept But Mr. Ashworth is satisfied that the cating the accused.

stance of the Nicaraguan congress.

Stout people are in great danger of having the heart muscles gradually weakened by infiltration of fat. This can be preve by the use of Milburn's Heart and N Pills. Mr. James Kelly, Hamilton, (says: "I have been sick and feeble for years with a weak fluttering heart."

THE CASH CLOTHI

(From THE DAIL

THE THERE will be n minster this year, because there are

most satisfactory Notice of app by Messrs. McP. nard, on behalf of decision of Mr. ing the action

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While playing foot of Bridge the three-year the noon hour amusing himsel up on the shore wards the mother out from her hou look for him. child's uncle. M ing ashore a l ately jumped in it to land. Attr the distracted m ittle one was red Mr. Williams, v in the efforts and Dr. Frank I was of no avail, lent that the taken from the an inquest will

The gizzly, beard can be ma Buckingham's brown or black:

"I have had trouble for the pa oved the tre

ımma-Whe he's giving it so

This is the complaint of thousands at this season.

does not relish. They need the toning up of

the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give

them. It also purifies and enriches the

blood, cures that distress after eating and

internal misery only a dyspeptic can know, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains

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ER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Dose, Small Price.

is hereby given that two (2) months date I intend to apply to the Chief her of Lands and Works for permis-chase six hundred and forty (540) d in Cassiar District, described as mber, 1897.

is hereby given that sixty days after e will make application to the Chief r of Lands and Works for permis-ase the following described tract tmencing at a stake at the head of ton the left hand hand

BIRTH:

On Friday, 22nd, the wife of T. N. n of a son. On the 26th inst., the wife of Wm. s, of twin daughters. h the 26th inst., at Woolston cottage, ro Bay, near Victoria, B.C., the wife E. Hobbs, of a son.

-On the 27th inst. the wife of Henry lay of a son. MARRIED

INS-On the 25th inst., by Rev. Arch. Scriven, James S. Byrn to Mary s.

oss—On the 4th of October, 1897, in t Church, Vancouver, by Rev. H. J. rhill, rector of St. Paul's, Samuel Mcore. Surrey Centre, B C., to Miss Kata h Ross, formerly of Birmingham, Eng.

RN-BLACKETT—At 48 Birdcage Walk, pris, on the 27th inst, by the Rev. G. F. nerton, William Ernest Ditchburn to Lilian Stainsby Blackett, daughter of

Bert Backett, Esq. AcLAUGHLIN-On the worning of the inst. at Christ Church Cathedral, by the mend Canon Beanlands, Harry Paul , M.E., of San Francisco to dilda Machlin, B. A., only daughter of J. H. Laughlin, Assistant Receiver General,

-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 26th George Larsen, a native of Copen-Denmark; aged 29 years and four

NICARAGUA FOR SALE.

Rights Offered to Whichever Nation by Government.

Nicaragua, Oct. 26.—Several d prominent citizens are now in by order of President Zelaya or ers. Each of these prisoners has eavily fined, or a demand has made upon him to pay a large loan to Zelaya's government han 100 of these citizens are im-ed in the penitentiary.

charges against them are, not besympathy with Zelaya's governhaving sided with the revolution-ainst his government in some way, ing refused to pay or declare to pay the amount of forced losn ded of them. The prisoners are tried by military courts, usually sed of men of slight intelligence, ear witnesses of less intelligence ition the latter are always ready at any religious or moral scrupl ke so-called "confessions" impli

asserted that during the recent sions in the congress of Nicaragua, proposed to sell to either side or one who had the money and who illions of dollars for " persona erations," the right to construct -oceanic canal across Nicarago the governments of Great Brit d the United States fight e who will pay the most is the one in Nicaragua," was the subof the Nicaraguan congress.

, Mr. Timethy," said the city girl to untry poet, "and do you still court Muse?" "Well. m'um," replied y, blushing, "it's—it's Mary Hodg

STOUT PEOPLE. people are in great danger of havheart muscles gradually weaken tration of lat. This can be previous of Milburn's Heart and Nor. James Kelly, Hamilton, "I have been sick and feeble for with a weak, fluttering heart, seeling, nervousness, shortness ling, nervousness, i, etc., but am now glad to say i rn's Heart and Nerve Pills have c y removed all my heart and ner es, and given me back my health.

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### (From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 28.) THE CITY.

most satisfactory reason.

Notice of appeal was given yesterday for the V.W.C. was summarized in a by Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, on behalf of Ruckle Bros., from the lows:

THE fight for the possession of the Chinese maiden Tua Shing is not yet over, for, on behalf of the so far baffled Sing v, notice has been given of an appea to the full court against the decision of Mr. Justice Drake refusing to order the

On November 7a special feature of the services to be held in the Metropolitan Methodist church will be a grand come home for seafaring men in the evening. In the morning the usual Harvest Home will be held. The church will be suitably decorated and special

On view in the Colonist window are samples of potatoes grown by Mr. M. Finerty, at Spring Park Farm, Cadboro Bay. There are three varieties shown—Late Rose, Flour Ball, and, most appropriate, St. Patrick. They are all splendid specimens of their kind, and are said when boiled or baked to be as mealy as the finest ever grown. One of the Rose On view in the Colonist window are

Gideon Hicks, the new choirmaster of Pandora avenue Methodist church; Rev. P. C. L. Harris, and his brother, a recent addition to the ranks of tenor vocalists in Victoria; Mr. Park, the Irish baritone, Mr. J. G. Brown, the popular Scottish vocalist. The elocutionary part has not been forgotten and will be worthly represented by Miss.

"Some time ago our division in Brithal Columbia petitioned us to grant for mal recognition to the California Associated Cycling Clubs, as they desired the attendance of the California Cracks who has been ill, still improves. He will probably go to the South of Europe, and community attood quarantined will probably visit Paris. Mr. Fielding will probably visit Paris. He attends the Culters' feast at Shefield on November 4.

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DROWNED IN ROCK BAY.

foot of Bridge street yesterday George, the three-year old child of Mr. R. Purser, fell into Rock bay and was drowned. At the noon hour the little one was seen amusing himself by some boats drawn up on the shore. A short time afterlittle one was recovered from the water, Mr. Williams, who lives close by, aided in the efforts to resuscitate the child, and Dr. Frank Hall was summoned. All was of no avail, however, as it was evian inquest will be held to-day.

The gizzly, discolored, and uncouth beard can be made to appear inviting by Buckingham's Dve. which colors an even brown or black; may be applied at home.

"THEY SUIT ME EXACTLY!"

"I have had dyspepsia and stomach uble for the past two years," says Miss en Whalen, Niagara Falls, and took ious remedies in search for a cure, se of them suited my case like Laxa- r Pills. They suited me exactly, and oved the troubles promptly and effectual in the suite of the sui

mma—Where's papa? Flossie—He's ... tairs. Mamma—What's he doing? The first match of the season will be selving it some more.

HOCKEY.

The first match of the season will be played on the Oak Bay grounds against vancouver on the 27th of next month, cause.

# THE BAN IS LIFTED.

Chief Consul Fullerton's Suspension portant now that all should turn out for of Victoria Track and Riders Cancelled.

President Orr Hears "the Other Side" of the Difficulty in British Columbia.

Delegates of the Victoria and Vancouver bicycle clubs yesterday met Mr. G. H. Orr, president of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, at the Hotel Vancouver, and threshed out every detail of the differences that have arisen during the past season between the repduring the past season between the representative clubs of British Columbia

Y.M.C.A.: Goal, Kinsman; backs, W. York and A. Peden; half-backs, J. A. and the national organization. The case for the wheelmen of this city had been prepared by Mr. C. H. Gibbons, and was, as Mr. Orr commented, stronger than he or any of his colleagues had an-

which President Orr had been in ignor-ance, and which completely changed the aspect of the difficulty. After reciting hundred people at the Grand Opera the disconnectances leading up to THERE will be no fall assizes at Westminster this year, as they are cancelled
because there are no cases to be tried, a
riders and the determination of the Victoria toria club in consequence to withdraw from the Canadian association, the case

1. Were the suspensions of the Vicdecision of Mr. Justice Drake dismiss-ing the action as against Johnson in toria track and the riders who competed Ruckle Bros. v. Johnson and Miss Da- in the meet of the 4th September last,

4. Will the C. W. A. refund to the V. W. C. the sum of \$12 paid under protest silk. The ceremony was witnessed by a to Chief Consul Fullerton, in connection with a claim for fee and expenses for Mr. J. M. Boweli, who was sent to the Queen's birthday race meet at Victoria without solicitation by the Victoria club, to act as official timer; and whom the . W. C. refused to accept as a timer

"Some time ago our division in Britwill be worthily represented by Miss Cameron, Mr. Lane and Mr. McNeil, all ern representative, who immediately veterans in this line. Miss Blackie will threatened secession. This led us to represent the instrumentalists, her playing of Scottish airs on the violin being always very acceptable. In addition to this galaxy of talent the members of present visit to the Coast. We have no Perserverance lodge will provide refreshments and like the programme in honor of the occasion will consist largely of what hard toward that organization. In our alliance with them, we have given the League of American Wheelmen nefit, and received nothing in Little Georgie Purser's Body Found Floating to do us injury. We are both members of the International Cyclists' Union return, they even going out of their way which prevents us from giving recogni-While playing by the water side at the tion to the California body until this is first done by the main organization This explains our present apparently friendly attitude towards the League of American Wheelmen.

"At Victoria and Vancouver every up on the shore. A short time after-wards the mother missed him and started out from her house at 19 Ellice street to it became immediately apparent that look for him. Soon afterwards the the California organization was in comchild's uncle, Mr. N. Basso, while draw-plete control, which fact became more child floating in the water and immediately jumped into the water and brought it to land. Attracted by the screams of the distracted mother, who appeared on the scene just as the dead body of her little one was recovered from the water, Mr. Williams, who lives close by aided ing ashore a log, saw the body of the and more evident the further south I present. Miss Clara Hughes was brides vidual membership of over 1,000, in addition to 25 clubs with an aggregate membership of over 3,000. Nes racing man is riding under California dent that the child was dead before taken from the water. It is likely that Washington. The next meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association will be held on November 15, and at that meeting I will report the result of my trip, and recommend to the International Cyclists' Union that the California Associated Cycling Clubs be given formal recognition, and also offered a member-

ship in the Union." dent Prescott of the Vancouver sire for them to attend yesterday's whole affair when he comes up on Wedmeeting, neither Mr. Fullerton nor Mr. Bowell could make it convenient to

# they having agreed to come down and play on that date. Victoria will send a team to the mainland, either against New Westminster or Vancouver, on the 4th or 11th of December. It is very im-

regular practice, and it is evident that ore than one practice will have to be held in the week as Vancouver is practic ing hard and in good trim. The ladie Yukon Gateways. will also journey to Vancouver at the latter end of next month or the beginning of December, and if the Victorial ladies continue practicing and improving as they have been they will soon have

Vessels on the Way to British Columbia.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Y.M.C.A. VS. VICTORIA COLLEGE.

The return match between these clubs will be played at the College grounds, will be played at the College grounds, will be played at the Schwalz there are as yet many who are willing to undertake the task of making their way seen—even more than usual in a place

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Mr. Brown, who has recently returned will be played at the College grounds, became the control of the beauty of its deep than a seen—even more than usual in a place became the commencing at 3 o'clock. The following the late of the beauty of its deep than has been selected to represent the seen afternoon from the outer women. Assembly hall looked very gay examining the Ida May and other claims team has been selected to represent the Challiner, J. W. Lorimer and W. Mc-Keown; forwards, H. Shandley, W. Mc-Cann, B. Schwengers, W. N. Winsby and L. York. Reserve, J. Lorimer.

WRESTLING.

such a strong combination that they will

be able to run away with Vancouver.

MCLEOD WINS AGAIN.

GARDINER-MUIR.

Two Young People Made Happy in Vic toria West.

St. Paul's church, Victoria West, was last evening the scene of an event of con-siderable local interest, the marriage by Rev. D. MacRae of Mr. George Gardiner, the endorsation of the C. W. A.? of the Union club, to Miss Barbara Agnes, daughter of Mr. A. C. Muir, chief immediately cancelled? immediately cancelled?

3. Does the C. W. A. endorse the gross violation of the rules permitted by the chief consul in connection with the so-called championship meet held at Wellington?

4. Will the C. W. maids were beautifully gowned in cream crowded church. A large party of friend celebrated the interesting event and enjoved Mr. and Mrs. Muir's hospitality afterwards in the Blue Ribbon hall, Esquimalt, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner will make their home on North Park street in the city. The following is a list of the presents received:

the finest ever grown. One of the Rose variety weighed 4½ pounds, and all the others will average between three and four pounds.

ALTHOUGH Sir Charles Tupper's visit to the province is not of a political nature it was not to be expected that the veteran leader of the Conservative party would be allowed to leave the city without giving his supporters and the public generally an opportunity of hearing for the questions of the day. The announcement that he has kindly consented to address a public meeting in the Victoria theatre to-morrow evening will be received with pleasure, and a large attendance may be relied upon as a certainty. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock, and the centre gallery will be reserved for ladies.

On Setundary aroning Porgoverance of the Gonst and Setundary and a copy of the first and second of these questions of the Rose were in reality one, and with it President of the set questions deal immediately. He did not consider that the deduction that C.A.C.C. competitors jeopardized the standing of C.W.A. members was to be made from the telegram bern where was to be made from the telegra the Victoria theatre to-morrow evening will be received with pleasure, and a sa certainty. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock, and the centre gallery will be reserved for ladies.

On Saturday evening Perseverance Lodge of I. O. G. T. will give a Hallowe'er concert in Temperance hall and many of the best vocalists have kindly consented to assist including such names as Mrs. G. F. Watson of Calvary church; Mr.

G. F. Watson of Calvary church; Mr.

Med did not feel justified in taking action independent of his associate officers. An and Mrs. Graham, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Young, Nanaimo, crystal set; Mr. and Mrs. Martel, Nanaimo, hooked mat; Mrs. Campbell, Nanaimo, noling pin; Mr. J. and Miss J. McMullen, Wellington, pair lace curtains; Mr. and Mrs. Mish and which the C.W.A. will now adopt is clearly indicated by the following declaration of its president, Mr. Orr, made as Mrs. G. F. Watson of Calvary church; Mr.

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Mrs. Gals, liver cruet stand; Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Graham, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Young, Nanaimo, crystal set; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Arand Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. J. and Mrs. J. and Miss J. And Mrs. J. and Miss J. And Mrs. J. and Miss J. And Mrs. J. and Mrs set; Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, chocolate jug; Master and Miss Hammond china cups and saucers; Mr. and Mrs. Tagg, silver butter dish; Captain and Mrs. G. W. Caven, china set; Mr. Charles Pardoe, hand-painted china ornaments; Mr. Mortimer Bridges, hand-painted china ornaments; Captain and Mrs. J. M. Caven, glass cake stand and fruit dishes; Mrs. J. Johnston, cushion; Mr. D. Morton, paper knife and beaded ornaments; Mrs. Grey, pair vases; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, pair of flower pots; Miss Muir, quilt; Mrs. A. C. Muir, mat; Miss Eva Muir, stocking bag; Mr. Archie Muir, cheque; a Friend, china teapot and cream pitcher.

DITCHBURN-BLACKETT. One of Victoria's Famous Lacrosse Players

Takes to Himself a Wife. Mr. William E. Ditchburn, so wellknown in senior lacrosse circles in Victoria, was yesterday evening married to Miss Lilian Staineby, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Cuthber Blackett. The ceremony was pe by Rev. G. F. Swinnerton, at 48 Bird cage walk, the residence of the bride's father, only the immediate friends being groom have many friends and as a result the presents showered on them were very numerous.

THE WINDSOR INCENDIARIES. Iwo Committed for Trial and the Third Likely to Confess.

WINDSOR, Oct. 26 .- (Special)-The preliminary trial of the three prisoners accused of incendiarism, Flatcher, McIntyre and Croxen, was held yesterday, and sufficient evidence was brought out Although both the Victoria delegates to commit them for trial except McIn-Bicycle Club expressed an earnest de- that he will make a clean breast of the

> The relief committee has received \$21,000.
> John Pollard, a well-known citizen,

Ladies' Auxiliary for the

Children's Ward.

sembly Hall Make Merry for

Steamer "Farallon" Sails With Seventh Annual Dance Given by the Adventurous Passengers for the

Sealskin Shipments for England- A Gay Gathering in the Old As

wharf, took with her over forty passengers, eleven of whom embarked here.

Among them were several who are intending to lie over at Skagway, hoping to find means of making something more than expenses during the winter and to be in a position to avail themselves of the hospital contrived to make the first opportunity of getting turough swith all looked very gay of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May has been stripped to find the stripping. The vein is four feet wide. Mr. Brown says that many veins have been exposed all showing free gold. Men have been busy getting a lot of rare free visible gold samples from the Ben its predecessors. Among the guests were of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May has been stripped to find the stripping. The vein is four feet wide. Mr. Brown says that the vein of the Ida May and other claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May has been stripped to a stripping the winter claims of the Alpha Bell company, says that the vein of the Ida May has been stripped to the vein of the Ida May has been the vein of the Ida May has been the the vein of the Ida May has been the vein of the Ida May has been the vein of the Ida May has been the vein of the Ida May ha ticipated—as strong a case, indeed, as anyone could ask for.

It included several "exhibits" of original correspondence, of the existence of which President Orr had been in ignor-which President Orr had been in ignor-withing match last night from "Farm-which President Orr had been in ignor-withing match last night from "Farm-withing match last night from the Ben that position to avail between better than the previsione gold samples from the Ben the position to avail between better than the previsione gold samples from the Ben the position to avail between better than the previsione gold samples from the Ben the provision that the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the guests were better than the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the guests were better than the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the guests were better than the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the guests were better than the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the guests were better than the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the guests were better than the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the guests were better than the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the guests were better than the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the guests were better than the first opportunity of getting through its predecessors. Among the gu advantage of whatever may be offering evidently enjoyed himself and will carry terrible gale here on the 20th, a sort of advantage of whatever may be offering there. The companies who are keeping their boats in regular service and expect to do so throughout the winter, anticipate a steady and continuous travel. The City of Topeka is expected here today; the Homer, taking the place of the Willamette, will sail to-morrow or Frider the City of Scottle on Scottl day, the City of Seattle on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and the Rosalie, Lancers was composed of:

having undergone an overhauling, will leave in about ten days. SALMON CARGOES. Steamer Rithet, having unloaded her salmon cargo for the Seestern, left last night for the Fraser, where she will be employed some time conveying salmon

SEALSKINS FOR LONDON.

The Charmer yesterday morning had amongst her cargo two snipments of sealskins for transhipment at Vancouver for London, England, over the C.P.R. Messrs. E. B. Marvin & Co. sent about 6.000 skins to the Hudson's Bay Company, and Mesers. Unlmann & Co. about 1,500 to their English branch. The Marvin shipment included the season's catch of the Anna E. Paint, E. B. Marvin, Carlotta, G. Cox and Borealis.

FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA. British ship Dunboyne, Capt. O'Neill, 1,425 tons register, and the Lord Ripon, 2,627 tons, Captain Butler, are on the berth at Liverpool loading general cargo for Sound and British Columbia ports. The City of Delhi is loading at London, and the Dudhope, Allenby, Benicia and Agnes Oswald are on the way to Victoria. MARINE NOTES.

The Willapa is expected in to-day with another cargo of salmon for the Seestern. On Saturday evening she will leave for Cape Scott via the West Coast, calling at the usual way ports.

The Daisy from Chemainus, the Glad
Tidings from the North, and the Clayoquot from the West Coast arrived in

yesterday. Plumpers Pass was the destination of the steamer Mischief, which left port this morning with lumber.

CANADIANS IN LONDON. Movements of Dignitaries of Church and State—No Regiments for British Columbia LONDON, Oct. 26 - (Special)

Mr. Fielding will probably visit Paris.

He attends the Cutlers' feast at Sheffrom here had to pass through the state

known here.



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It's the best thing for the hair under all circumstances. Just as no man by taking thought can add an inch to his stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to promote conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Ayer's lair Vigor. It removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in which the hair grows, and, just as a deser's will blossom under rain, so bald heads grow hair, when the roots are nourished. But the roots must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal color, or if you wish to restore the lost tint of gray or faded hair use

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

VANCOUVER.

near Morrison & Armstrong's foundry.

to become very prosperous.

The big steamer Amarapoora completed her cargo of lumber at Moodyville on Monday, and was to have sailed yes-terday for Adelaide. In the morning,

The set of honor in the opening aced. Great trees too big to saw have been torn down, their roots wrenched in

Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney and Mrs.
A. J. Smith, president of the Ladies' Auxilnletely over a fence. In places the trees The hall was not crowded but just

the officers of the new association: Mr. Watson Clarke, president; Major Mutter,

M.P.P., vice-president; and as part of the directorate, Captain Barkley, R.N.;

filled enough to make dancing comfort-Light refreshments were served at a Duncan, Oct. 25 .- A final meeting of buffet during the evening and the supper was something to dream about—not of the Cowichan Produce and Shipping a nightmarish reminder, but pleasant Association was held on Saturday last in thoughts that make a dreamer smile in the agricultural hall, Edward Musgrave,

good enough to eat.

Best of all it is a satisfaction to know that the children's ward, the object for toria for the organization of the new association, and also nominated and recommended the following as part of which the ball was given, will have a nice little sum to its credit as a result of the evening's pleasure. A special tram service was run during the night for the acmmodation of the guests.

m the West Coast arrived in states of Alabama, Mississippi and secretary and treasurer.

plague. These states having quarantines against each other, commerce has
to have been discovered on Hesquoit

CLAYOQUOT.

Summerous lodes of copper are reported are offering a determined front in all directions. The British officers say the been almost entirely abandoned in the southern half, and the railways have practically ceased running. The plague made by Messrs. Ferguson, Waters, Goltz and others. The samples show a coming at the cotton marketing season of conner bornite. practically ceased running. The pages of coming at the cotton marketing season will work injury that will probably require several years to repair.

Montgomery had about fifty cases, it is believed, before the existence of the lake, but heavy rains have set in, interfering with their progress.

Goltz and others. The samples snow a large reinforcements are joining the interfering surgents' camps.

A despatch from Semphagha gives the official list of killed and wounded at the storming of Dargai Ridge as numbering fering with their progress.

CHEMAINUS. CHEMAINUS, Oct. 25 .- The missionary against Montgomery. People here be- hoat Glad Tidings, in charge of Rev. Mr. Crosby, called here on Wednesday last. In the evening Mr. Crosby gave a lecture in the Methodist church on "Mission Work Among the Indians."
Rev. A. J. Welch, pastor of the Baptist for Paris and Rome.

The war office people deny the statement cabled from Halifax that it is intended to place two British regiments in British Columbia. No such plans are He intends resuming his studies at Mc Master University, Toronto.

Mrs. A. Howe is visiting friends in fled. Fugitives from the stricken city have filled up every available farm-house and negro cabin, and many well-The Victoria Lumber Co.'s saw mil to-do families throughout the South are living in tents in the woods, quarantinhas closed down temporarily. R. C. Wilson and C. R. Graham,

borhood

the camp.

delay.

The decision of Judge Walkem in the

dignant that a man of Costello's reputa-

tion and guilty of such cowardice as

shown by his brutal unprovoked assault

The force of miners employed is not

larger than at any time in the history of

PRINCETON'S PRESIDENT.

He Will Separate From the Presbyteria

Church on Complaint of Ill-Usage.

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 26.-Professor

ness and all throat and lung troubles.

ing themselves against the world. disease has, within a month, Victoria, spent last week in the neighspread throughout the territory from New Orleans, Memphis and Montgom-The following are among the stricken towns and cities in Alabama: Mobile, Flomaton, Selma, Wager, Costello case creates much discussion Wheelersville, Whistler, Mount Meighs here. The general public appear inand Notasulga.

The death rate in the present epidemic

s phenomenally small, and the greatest interruption to business.

ANDREE MAY LIVE. Rumor That News of Him Has Come From

situated midway between Greenland and Nova Zembla, says that the crew of a wrecked ship has reached that part of ne world, and the rumor prevails that the seamen have brought news of Professor Andree, the Swedish explorer, who left Danes Island, Spitzbergen, in a balloon on July 11, in an attempt to

THE SEALING CONFERENCE. The British Expert Now Arranging for It at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- After a session o-day lasting two hours, the international sealing conference adjourned until next Monday. Prof. Thompson, one of the British experts, called upon Secretary Sherman to-day to pay his respects. He has been in formal conference with Prof. Jordan respecting the subject matter of the next conference hetween Great Britain, Canada and the United States, but all formal conference d until the arrival of Mr.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27 .- A crab canning factory is in full swing on Burrard inlet On Monday 1,500 crabs were caught and on Tuesday 1,000. The industry is likely

however, the steamer was libelled for a debt contracted on Puget Sound while she was in the Central American trade. The amount was said to be \$2,500, and

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TROUBLE IN AFRICA. French and British Forces Disputing Juris-

Paris, Oct. 26 .- A semi-official statement regarding the reported trouble in West Africa was issued this evening. It says: The news from West Africa foreshadows great difficulties at Nikki and in halves; the fences are all blown down, Borgu. The Niger Company (British), A. J. Smith, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

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Mayor Redfern and Miss O'Reilly.

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Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and Miss Redfern. The roads are quite impassable owing to the fallen trees. The gale traveled in a settlement of the Niger question have for the various cargoes for the ships now loading at Steveston. The Irvine, Lady able and everyone seemed to have a good time generally, for it was not till ast mentioned will be ready for sea in about ten days.

In a like the various cargoes for the ships now like the northerly direction. The settlement at albern is carcely felt it. Such a gale has not been experienced here for many years—if ever.

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LONDON, Oct. 26.—Replying to the semi-official statement concerning the dangerous state of affairs in West Africa, issued in Paris this evening, the British thoughts that make a dreamer smile in his beauty sleep. The supper room was really very prettily arranged with a large, round table in the centre, two long tables on each side and some little tete-a-tete affairs that every young couple in the room wanted.

The supper had been provided by the ladies and looked—as indeed it was—

Make a dreamer smile in the agricultural hall, Edward Musgrave, colonial officials there does not seem to be any reasonable there does not seem to there does not seem to there does not seem to s

A FORMIDABLE ENEMY. The Indian Insurgents Excel in Guerilla Wartare and Offer a Determined Front.

SIMLA, Oct. 26.—Advices received here IN TERROR OF FEVER.

Business of the South Paralyzed by State Quarantines—Citizens Take to the Woods.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 26.—A very distressing state of affairs exists in the distressing state of affairs exists in the Alabama, Mississippi and secretary and treasurer.

Messrs. riadwent and Sasociation Football Club has been reorganized for the coming season, and intends to enter for the Junior challenge cup. The following are the principal officers: C. S. Fall, captain; E. Hicks-Beach, vice-captain; and J. E. Hall, of Duncan, secretary and treasurer.

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FROM YUKON HEAD WATERS.

Mr. Law Taking Specimens to London Showing Richness of the Northern

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.—(Special)—Chas. F. Law, of Victoria, B.C., was here tochurch since January last, preached his day bound for London, England, to farewell sermon on Sunday evening. organize a syndicate for mining operaorganize a syndicate for mining operations in British Columbia. He has just returned from a prospecting tour along the head waters of the Yukon west of the Cassiar mountains and carries with him specimens of dust and quartz that nstrate the richness of the country. One of the nuggets is the largest ever seen in this city. It weighs 36 ounces

COLLIDED WITH ITSELF.

A Freight Train Breaks in Two With Dis-IROQUOIS, Oct. 27 .- (Special)-A heavy east bound freight train broke in two should not wear the convict's garb.

Joe Davis, a miner employed at the
Le Roi, who fell down the shaft, sued
the company for \$5,000, and the County
the company for \$5,000 damages.

west of here. The engine with part of
the train attached came on here and began taking on water, intending to run
back afterwards and bring in the reourt has awarded \$1,000 damages.

Thomas Little was found dead early mainder of the train. Such Far Northern Islands.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 27.—Advices just received here from the Spitzbergen group of islands in the Arctic Ocean, important mining suit. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

broken in two, thick fog making it impossible to see two car lengths ahead.

THE TROUBLE IN AFRICA.

France Objects to Treaties Made by the British Niger Company.

Paris, Oct. 27 .- It is understood that the fundamental basis of the difficulty between Great Britain and France in Charles W. Shields, of Princeton Uni- West Africa is that France declines to versity, authorizes the statement that in recognize the treaties concluded with versity, authorizes the statement that in consequence of the "unjust, unconstitutional and defamatory action" of certain Presbyteries and Synods, involving his good name, he has decided for his own personal protection to separate from the Presbyterian church in a constitutional manner with the least possible delay. cedence over the treaties negotiated in behalf of the British Niger Company.

THE LIFE GIVING PINES.

The breath of the pines is the breath of life to the consumptive. Norway Pine Syrur contains the pine virtue, and cures coughs, colds, bropchitis, asthma, hoarse-coughs, asthma, hoarse-coughs, and the pine virtue, and cures coughs, asthma, hoarse-coughs, asked the judge. "Norway Pine asked the judge. "Norway Pine asked the judge."

# The Colonist.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 28, 1897. A FINANCIAL PLAN.

The United States Secretary of the clearly shown by the fact that the conshaken. No one has any doubt as to the final solvency of the country, but the dread of fluctuations is enough to keep capital away. That such fluctuations will continue as long as the pres- THAT HUNDRED-POUND ent system of currency is in force in the United States is very clear.

The first disturbing element is what is known as "the endless chain." There visions into the Yukon without paying are outstanding in the United States duty will not be repealed is, we are sat-\$346,681,016 of what are commonly called isfled, premature. We believe that when coin." They may be redeemed in silver wa the regulation will be cancelled. or gold at the option of the treasury. The practice is to redeem them in gold. President Cleveland declared this to be felt that, in order to relieve those minthe settled policy of the government at ers who had gone North, it was desirable the beginning of his second term, and to make the exemption temporarily. It carried it out in spite of a vast deal of was never intended to be permanent. hostile criticism, although he had to is- Experience has shown that it is of no sue \$150,000,000 of bonds to do so. The real use to the miners. law requires the treasury to carry gold to meet these notes and experience has disadvantage of Victoria and Canada ments can remain deaf to it. Perhaps it such a price had been named in the adless than \$100,000,000. This is what is known in the United States as the gold sufficient answer to the claim that duties is quite feasible to make a good passable Now will any sane man suggest in the reserve. An impression prevails that are collected on American goods going trail for the greater portion of it, and latter case, that if United States bonds many abominable expressions found the amount is fixed by law, but it is not. into the Yukon. Sometimes, as at present, the reserve is

A regulation that is useless, that is of on this trail the horrors of Skagway.

Mere, in the then state of the money market, worth more than Morgan paid accepted the definition of journalism

easiest way to get gold in the United kindness which prompted it, ought to be or if a trail is not cut around it. What present state of the London money treasury for redemption. These notes, can act. when redeemed, must be paid out again The worst case of misrepresentation rush of travel. The country traversed their command would not have bid for that the difficulties to be encountered that any one note may be redeemed notice was contained in the Post-Intel- In the summer there is abundance of financial men of London were so obtuse jump at the conclusion that the river over and over again. This is ligencer of Monday. The following grass for horses, and there is no part of that they would not realize what the what is known as the lendless statement is there made editorially: chain. The Secretary of the Treasury | They (the Canadian authorities) allow proposes to retire the greenbacks. To do
this he will, if authorized by congress,
isue a loan, at 2½ per cent. of bonds

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walue to go in free of duty. To be sure,
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more. But there is no reason to expect specifically payable, both interest and that the Canadian officials will be unprincipal, in gold. He believes these reasonable in their appraisement. The

specifically payable, both interest and that the Canadian officials will be unonly difficulty is about the reasonable for us to suspect finance
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only difficulty is about th would sell at par. They probably would do so, for he further proposes to allow National banks to issue notes to the full amount of whatever portion of the issue they may buy, under arrangements that would renderly would renderly would renderly would be to drive prospectors into Alaska as against the Northwest Territory, and that is exactly what the Canadians are not anxious to do. Miness going to the Klondyke need have they may buy, under arrangements that the control of the issue that a trail good enough for a hundred people to get over the prospectors are not anxious to do. Miness going to the Klondyke need have no uneasiness about customs duties.

The trush of 1897 will be a parade comcapital, which notes the government w'' guarantee.

These seem practical ideas, but we have very little hope of seeing them adopted. In the first place, they will the Republican party of any pretence of redeemable in gold and the last nail will ans will be utterly defeated, so that the next house of representatives would promptly throw the measure out. Secre-European nations towards bimetallism; misstated, the immediate reversal of the but he will be unable to convince the exempting order is imperatively neces-American people of this. They will, indeed, point out that right on the heels of the refusal of Great Britain to enter- Coast cities will join with us in demandretary, who must be presumed to represent the President. The cry will be raised that President McKinley has sold out silver. The most extravagant assertion to the result of the result tions will be made in regard to the national banks, and the whole country will be in an uproar.

## "SOUND MONEY."

We are surprised to see Canadian papers falling into the American habit led by such conscienceless assertions as of speaking of "sound money." One of that quoted. our-leading Eastern exchanges joyfully exclaims, apropos of the resolution of the bankers on the subject of bimetallism: "Canada is for sound money." This is a rubbishy expression. It is abmeans of developing the business of if the critics were suddenly called upon transportation and supplies. We quote: solutely meaningless. The British gov- New Westminster. Any one who has to finance enough money to buy a new "If this order is enforced it will shut out ernment was asked to make certain con- ever visited that city must have been suit of clothes they would be bothered of the Yukon river country all transportate will not be sufficient, no matter how of the Yukon river country all transportate will not be sufficient, no matter how they may be improved, to accommodate cessions to the bimetallists. Whether or impressed with the beauty of its situnot the request was to be granted de- ation and its adaptability to become a In no respect is popular government so ing business there now. It shuts out of pended upon a great variety of consider- great manufacturing centre. With a much a failure as in the class of men competition every company or private ations, but the soundness of silver money splendid open river flowing in front of who are entrusted with the management individual who may desire to enter that had was not one of them. If the leading commercial nations agree that 16 round; with railway facilities and an from the standpoint of the critics. ounces of silver shall be equal to 1 ounce agricultural country tributary, which There is a side to the floating of all Commercial Company by governments." of gold, and shall so enact by law, silver can supply food products at reasonable large public loans which the critics cononce, for less than a quarter of what has to bring provisions to the factory. Given a loan is a business for experts. A finbeen produced annually heretofore has conveniences for obtaining raw material ance minister, no matter whether he remote sense official. The Oolonist neighbor.

more of it would be so used, because of quisites have been supplied. Another to place himself in the hands of experts, work, who orders it and by whom the its weight and softness. It holds desideratum is a favorable climate, that it of men whose business it is to work is done, and when the editor of the its value chiefly because the parliament is a climate which enables an operative understand the money market. These Colonist is asked for and gives permisof Great Britain has declared that a cer- to do a good day's work all the year men know what money is worth, that is sion that his own map of the country tain weight of it of a certain fineness round. It is evident that a manufac- what a borrower will have to pay for it. shall be used as the basis for a new one, Treasury has devised a plan, which he shall be coined at the royal mint into a turer can afford to pay a higher wage to The price depends upon several things he may reasonably be supposed to know thinks will put the financial system of sovereign. Other nations have followed operatives who can do this, than to those such as the rate of interest, the character something about the matter. The whole that country upon a safe basis. That the example of Great Britain in making who must lose a certain proportion of of the security, the length of time for thing is not worth the space taken tosomething of the kind is necessary is gold the only monetary standard, but their time either from excessive heat or which the loan has to run, the other de- day by this reference, but we do not once take this element away from it and extreme cold. We do not mean actual mands for money and so on. The ex- care to be accused of wrong statements clearly shown by the fact that the congold money would be as "unsound" as days lost, but the diminution in the pert gives the finance minister the best on subjects of which we know more than securities continues to be very much any that can be imagined. We are not amount done in a day because of ex- of his opinion upon these points, and ad- any one else can possibly know, more financial fetich is absurd.

EXEMPTION

The report that the regulation permitting miners to take 100 pounds of pro-

place was exceptional. Collector Milne matter up.

generally. The Seattle papers are now may not be practicable to make a wagon vertisement. Morgan got most of the was beloved by everyone. This was not representing that this exemption is a road the whole distance next year, but it loan.

As the treasury is bound to redeem relieved of duty on some small a part of is no steep ascent. But there is a great at his own price? Does any one supdepreciated in value, it follows that the those who ought to be grateful for the come a quagmire if it is not cordurayed, per cents. are worth any more, in the States is to present greenbacks at the repealed as quickly as the government can be done early next year is this. The market, than Mr. Fielding got for them,

would render it profitable for them to The fact that this is a tain hood, and do so. He also further proposes to per- we fear we must say a deliberate one, between the Stickeen and Lake Teslin Hundreds of people, misled by the statement of the Seattle paper, will buy goods, trusting that \$100 worth, at a very liberal estimate, will be allowed to pass necessitate a complete abandonment by the customs without paying duty. Their friendliness to bimetallism. Once the United States issues bonds specifically The only reason very great suffering did redeemable in gold and the last nail will not result this year from the failure be driven in the coffin of free silver, of persons from the United States We do not believe the present senate to provide themselves with money to and if the congressional elections of 1898 pay the duties, was that the great majority of them did not reach the cusare run upon this issue, the Republictoms station. They abandoned their venture before they got that far. We exemption is in many cases misintertary Gage is doubtless right in his views, preted in good faith and in others, as in bearing in mind the attitude of the the case above referred to, deliberately

We hope our contemporaries in the tain the proposals of the silver commising the immediate cancellation of the sioners, comes this scheme of the Sec- exemption. No one will suffer if it is mediately and let word to that effect he sent to all parts of the United States. Not only will a great deal of trade be thus secured for the British Columbia cities, but much suffering and disapnointment will be saved to Americans who are unfortunate enough to be mis-

A MANUFACTURING POINT. The Columbian discusses the best and gold coins, having that relative prices, New Westminster has everything veniently overlook. The condition of from before this order has been in weight, will be equal in value, and both needed in this respect. An important the money market is both a certain and force very long, that is if any attempt is will be sound money. It is absurd to matter in connection with manufactures an uncertain quantity. It is uncertain made to interfere with the treaty right suppose that gold is any "sounder" is the rate of wages. This depends upon in the sense that no one can tell very of British subjects to the free navigation than silver; for the value of both as many considerations, one of the foremost long in advance just what it will be, for of the river. money depends upon legislation. When being the price of such leading articles unexpected contingencies will affect it the production of gold in California was of diet as butter, eggs, beef and fractionally, and fractional variations at its height, the proposition was seri- vegetables. One of the largest manu- amount to large sums, when we are ence what a representative of the Inously made that gold would have to be facturers in Canada said that this was dealing with millions. It is certain in land Sentinel, or any one else, saw in into the Yukon has been repealed is not demonetized; and since the beginning really the determining question in regard the sense that the conditions existing on the Lands and Works Department, the true, it ought to be. of the Klondyke excitement the sugges- to the location of factories employing the day that a loan is floated must be map prepared for the Kamloops Standtion has been repeated. If gold were much labor, for it is cheaper to carry taken into account as rigidly as though and was not a government work, was demonetized it would drop in value at manufactured products to a market than they were natural laws. The placing of not prepared under instructions from be the Liverpool of the West. All right.

been used in the arts, and if it and staple food products at reasonable presents the Dominion, one of the Pro- Printing and Publishing Co. ought were as plentiful as iron, not very much prices and two of the most important re- vinces or the United States, is compelled surely to know, when it gets a piece of arguing for bimetallism. We are simply treme weather. New Westminster has vises as to the price at which the loan even than the Standard people thempointing out that the making of gold a an ideal climate in this respect; for an ought to be placed on the market; the selves.

STICKEEN-TESLIN.

have learned this year what we all ought mon sense and ordinary honesty?

gold fields are not in this province, but two governments should co-operate. One thing is certain, there must be a road from the Stickeen to Teslin lake.

## SOME FINANCIAL CRITICS.

British Columbia loan. With some few probable on its face. unimportant changes the same criticisms appeared in the United States press in

operative can do his full allotment of minister has also investigated the case; work as well at one time of the year as probably they investigate it together; of the last United States loan, where without heat. the margin between the lowest and highest bids was great, but the largest

unless this is done we shall see repeated were, in the then state of the money worst places can be rendered fit for a some of the people with millions at it where a person need be especially un- British Columbia loan was really worth, comfortable at any time of the year. and that this remained to be discovered People could live along the trail all the by a mute, inglorious Milton of finance year round as well as in many places from the valley of the Fraser? Is it not where there is a large population. The reasonable for us to suspect finance

Richards in regard to the Surveyordo so. He also further proposes to perwe lear we must say a deliberance. When
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will make very little difference. When
with people. Something cumstances attending the propose of the people will swarm with people. Something cumstances attending the propose of the people will swarm with people. Something cumstances attending the propose of the people was, he is to be pitied. which they want to believe, they will not hesitate about accepting it as true ought to be done at the earliest possible are unimportant, and we have not innot hesitate about accepting it as true, moment to make a road for them to quired into them; but one of the statements in the letter reflects upon a valued if a good road is built the amount of public servant and ought not, we think, the fact that the place to purchase outbusiness that will be done along it during the next three years will compensate for the outlay. Our suggestion is that the wholly false impression that Mr. Tom temporary will keep the matter before ards was to have done. A gentleman is Toronto. engaged in the office making copies of plans for Mr. Heinze and he has occasion to refer to Mr. Kains for informa-The public are being treated to criti- tion, which is always readily furnished. cisms of Mr. Fielding's success in plac- It is the business of the Surveyor-Gening the late Canadian loan. Of course eral to furnish the public with informathey are from Conservative sources. tion. That is what he is paid for, and they are from Conservative sources. They are substantially identical with those that came from Liberal sources when Mr. Foster floated his loan. They are identical with eare identical with every criticism that has appeared in the Canadian press in regard to the floating of every loan, no matter by whom. We have the same sort of thing in this province, only submit that on the sole ground that the They are substantially identical with surely an employee of Mr. Heinze has sort of thing in this province, only thing about the merits of the question, somewhat diluted, in regard to the which he raises between himself and manner in which Mr. Turner floated the don. G. B. Martin. The story is im-

appeared in the United States press in regard to every loan floated by any administration in that country that ever ting St. Michael's under martial law is elected. Indeed the probabilities seem ficulty in disposing of the stubborn fact. floated a loan, only there they have a "an outrage upon commercial liberty against him, but he will make a bril- however, that the great bulk of the floated a loan, only there they have a fashion, that is a certain section of the fashion. press has, of charging that the President izes the order thus: "That the meanest a national movement. stands in with the financial operators to monopoly in existence is to be continued rob the country. So regular is this sort under the protection of the governof thing, that only one conclusion is ment." The Ledger says that the object | 000 people will start for the Yukon next | are undoubtedly the seaports of British possible, if we are to believe the critics, of the order is to enable the American year from the United States alone. and that is that by some mysterious dis- Transportation and Trading Company Blessed will be the man who gets there Transportation and Trading Company and that is that by some mysterious dispensation of Providence the only men and the Alaska Commercial Company to extort from the people who seek to enthrough the season and a safe place to hide it in.

We are asked to correct a statement first with "grub" enough to last him that appeared in a late issue of the Nathrough the season and a safe place to hide it in. loan, are the men who have to do it. ter the interior of Alaska by the river hide it in. It somehow happens, in many cases, that route the most exorbitant prices for

It does not make the slightest differ-

THE Columbian returns to the subject

time being.

THE details of the season's navigation of the Lower Yukon, as they are filterwill never be a satisfactory route for the carriage of freight into the interior; but it is certain that as yet the right sort of steamers have not been put on. The only trustworthy route to the Yukon is that via the Stickeen.

A letter appeared in a recent issue of that when one speaks of Hebrew writers. the Inland Sentinel from Mr. F. G. and in that connection uses the expression Royal Singer, there can hardly be General's department. We have no in- a doubt as to who is meant. If the tention of saying anything about the cir- Times' correspondent does not know cumstances attending Mr. Richards' al. who the Royal Singer of the Hebrew

Globe has awakened to a realization of Kains, the surveyor-general, is doing its readers. It means millions to the work for Mr. Heinze, which Mr. Rich- wholesalers and manufacturers of

construction of the Penticton-Boundary for the delay in the beginning of the

THE news from the Passes at the head views regarding the Klondyke mining f Lynn canal shows that those routes regulations. "My views," says Mr. of Lynn canal shows that those routes metter how McInnes, "are known on the subject at will not be sufficient, no matter how a tithe of the Yukon rush next year.

and deserves consideration.

ficulties between the United States and Spain. Neither country is in a position to engage in a great war. Is the report that the 100 pounds ex-

another. This is true of other places on and a decision is reached. The loan is of the provincial loans, but clearly does the Coast, but we are now considering then placed at a minimum price, and so only on the principle that it is well to the case of New Westminster. In view tenders are invited. It will have been have the last word in a discussion. It is of all these things and the further fact observed by those who watch such mat- quite welcome to it in this case for the that there is an unlimited supply of ters, that in almost every instance some present, for we do not see that it adfresh water flowing by their doors, it of the tenders are far higher than the vances anything calling for consideraseems to us that the people of the Fraser others, in such cases the amounts tion, its points having already been fully greenbacks. These are redeemable "in the case is properly understood at Otta- ful over the prospects of the place from have prompted these bids, such as a which our contemporary is replying. Valley city have every reason to feel hope- usually being small. Special reasons covered by the article in the Colonist to a manufacturing point of view, and we desire to invest trust funds. The large We congratulate the Columbian upon The reason for making it in the first are glad to see the Columbian take the bids are usually very near the minimum the temper of its article. It is pleasant price. A notable case of this was that to see a question of local politics treated

THE papers are full of steries nowa-There is a public demand for the im- bid, which was for all that was unplaced. days about the genial disposition of the mediate opening of a trail from the was the bid of J. Pierpont Morgan, and late Charles A. Dana, of the New York Stickeen to Teslin lake. We do not see this was at a figure which would have Sun. Those who knew him are unani-It is being scandalously abused to the how the federal and provincial govern- been the minimum price in that case, if mous on that point. This man from his only peculiarity. He was a great their way into his paper. Possibly he above this amount. Often during the no value to those upon whom it is con- There is one advantage in which this for them, the other financial houses in last five years it has been far below it. ferred, for it is of no use to a miner to be route possesses over the others. There the world would have let him have them don, that is: The art of saying what the people want to know in the language the greenbacks in gold or else see them his outfit, and that is being abused by deal of marshy land, which will soon be-pose that if Canadian two-and-a-half

For the information of a correspondent of the Times, the Colonist will say

It is refreshing to see that the Toronto

Graham's statement that he favored the defect. It may take some time; it will terity."—Detroit Free Press. railway as a government work disposes the "wiping out" of Carthage, we shall of the statement that he is responsible arrive there by and by.—Columbian.

ROSSIAND BANKS.

ROSSIAND BANKS. work. What was the use of Mr.

ary does not suppose that finance min- and will encourage investments .- Rossisters can float loans for more than they land Record. are worth. The Tacoma Ledger declares the ormany of the year. He may not be the property of the year of the year. He may not be the property of the year of the year of the year of the year. He may not be the the the property of the year of the year of the year. He may not be the the year of the year of the year of the year of the year. He may not be the year of the year. He may not be the year of t

WE have a letter on the Stickeen-Teslin route that will appear to-morrow taining the claims, but not alternately— It urges the government to take steps at five in a block being a better way.—Naonce to provide a good trail. It is timely

WE are inclined to think that nothing very serious will come of the alleged dif-



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Victoria and Klondyke? That is what you all wanted to do after you have looked at

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TRADE OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

We all know, or should know, that the trade of the town is hampered, promising avenues of expansion closed, enterprise and investment frightened away, by the fact that the approach to the city Toronto.

by the fact that the approach to the city by water is not what it should be; and we should set ourselves to remedy that we should set ourselves to remedy that that he is taking a mean advantage of posdefect. It may take some time, it we certainly cost some trouble; but, if we certainly cost some trouble; but, if we lites is taking on flesh rapidly.

> ROSSLAND BANKS. The fact that three large banking in-

fore getting into the mining country. THE Seattle Times estimates that 500,- be free. The best places to outfit from

A CORRECTION.

come from Ottawa, attributing to Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., some absurd views regarding the Klondyke mining regulations. "My views," says Mr. McInnes, "are known on the subject at home, here and everywhere, and I lose no opportunity to denounce the regulations as unfair, impracticable and open to the gravest abuse."

"Mr. Johnson," announced the interlocutor at the minstrel entertainment in Boston, "will now favor the audience with the well-known song entitled, "There Will Be a Measured Po. tion of Durarion Remarkable for an Abnormal Elevation of Temperature Within the Corporate Limits of the Ancient Municipality This Evening," and the chorus struck up "There'll Bea Hot Time in the Old Town To-night."—Chicago Tribune. o the gravest abuse.

The statement referred to said that Mr. McInnes favored the government renaimo News.

FROM AGONY TO JOY.

cute Sufferings From Acute Rheumatic Ailment Relieved by South American Rheumatic Cure When Hope Had Well-geant to a police officer, "and Nigh Gone-Mrs. W. Ferris Wife of a Jones that Mr. Jones has —." Well-Known Manufacturer of Glencoe, Cheerfully Tells the Story of Her Cure.

"I was for years a great sufferer from rheumatic affections in my ankles, and at times was so bad that I could not walk. I tried every known remedy and treated with best physicians for years, but no permanent best physicians for years, but no permanent bicyclist's lip with a feather he was trying to burn under the nostrils. The bicyclist smiled and murmured: "Charles to the property of the prope tried every known remedy and treated with best physicians for years, but no permanent relief. Although my confidence in remedies was about exhausted, I was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure. I purchased a bottle. The very first dose gave me relief, and after taking two bottles all pain had vanished and there has been no return of it. I do cheerfully recommend this great remedy."

Liberty Star P what the nostrils. The bicyclists smiled and murmured: "Charlies was about exhausted, I was induced to it."—Tell Mr. and Mrs. Jones that Miss Jones has met with an accident."—Life.

"Lovers' quarrels," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "are the sham battles that are useful as training for the matrimonial field."—Indianapolis Journal.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Preserving the Balance-" Dollie Foot

Not Surprised to Hear It .- Perry Patet-

A Rough Estimate.-Father-In asking United States Pacific coast cities are for the hand of my daughter, young man, trust that you fully realize the exact value of the hand of my daughter, young man,

Still Uncertain.—Barclay Wyckoff-So your uncle was 88 years old when he died Did he retain full possession of his facul

He Was Indignant -" Miss Grigson says you are too big a coward to kiss a gir
"Did she say that?"

"Yes."
"Well, what's her address?"
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"What do you want of it? Going up there to give her a kiss?"
"No; I'm going up to get back the one! gave her last night."
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—Chicago Tribune. The street car struck the rear wheel of the bicycle. The bicyclist described a parabola and fell upon a pile of brick. The bicyclist raised on one elbow, reached back an arm toward a rear pocket of the knickerbockers. and collapsed, insensible. A police felt in the pocket and silver cocktail flask labelled, "

400 Bonton avenue."
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NEW YORK, Oct.

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# THE SAVAGE DERVISHES Two Miners Lose Their Lives in Thawing

Terrible Revenge Upon a Tribe Who Would Not Rise Against the British.

Every Male Member Butchered and the Women Sent Into Captivity.

on the Nile, has started to drive Osman Digna, the great dervish general, from the Atbara river. But, the despatch adds, it is feared Osman Digna will not smoke cleared away Dickson was found attack him.

Details just obtained of the revenge of the dervishes upon the Jaalin tribe. caused by their refusal to join the forces of the Khalifa against the British, show it to have been terrible in the extreme. The left bank of the river between Berber and Metmeh was practically depopulated. The dervishes butchered every male member of the offending tribe and took the pretty women to their harems, after sending 150 selected virgins to the Khalifa. The dervishes, in addition, threw many women and children into

YELLOW FEVER IN JAMAICA. Reported Rapid Spread of the Disease-Many Victims Among the

Military. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Sun publishes under date of October 13 a letter from Kingston, Jamaica, which says "Great alarm has been excited here by an outbreak of yellow fever within the last few days. The disease has assumed a violence unknown in the earlier case and the percentage of deaths has risen from about 30 to almost 75. The rains instead of checking the epidemic seem to have strengthened it.

The doctors have responded promptly to all calls for their services, but without government assistance or power to en-force restrictive measures they were long unable to do much. A movement was started to compel the governor to put by proclamation the the public health ng for isolation and providing local quarantine in case of epidemics. and acting under pressure from Americans and other fereign residents, he has brought the four parishes of the island in which the disease has appeared under the operation of the acts which provide segregation and other preventive

The epidemic has been severe amon the men at the naval station at Port Royal, and at the military cantonment at Park Camp and Newcastle. At Por Royal the newly erected hospital has been found far too small to accommodate the rush of patients and a temporary hospital has been established across th harbor at Rocky Point. "Passenger traffic to the United States has practically ceased, and shipping agents are refusing to issue tickets. The effects of the epidemic on the island will be disastrous, and gloomy views are enter-

BUFFALO EXPRESS WRECKED. Nineteen Lives Lost in a Run Off on Satur-

day Night. GARRISON, N.Y., Oct. 25.—The special from Buffalo for New York was wrecked on Saturday night. The engine and resigns, and will for several months take the charge of the parish of Nelson, for several cars lie in the river near here. the rector, the Rev. Mr. Akehurst, who The train was made up as follows: En- is taking a holiday in England. gine and tender, express car, combination smoker and baggage, day coach and six sleepers. The train was filled and most of the passengers were asleep. Just after leaving Poughkeepsie point, near Garrison, the train plunged into the river. Only the last of the three cars remained on the track. They were saved by breaking couplings. The cause of the lisaster is not known. It is said by ex-

away and weakened the roadbed. Perhaps the most remarkable of all things connected with the accident is that so many escaped and that only 19 to have died, penned in where they slept or drowned while they struggled to reach shore, are: Thos. Reiley, of St. Louis, Mo.; A. Green, Chicago; W. H. C. Meyers, of Passaic, N. Y.; S. Guisseppe, Padualo, N.Y.; W. S. Becker, Newark, N.S.; S. Williams, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. C. McKay, private secretary to General Superintendent Van Ettern John Foyle, engineer, East Albany, N. Y.; John Tompkins, East Albany; two unidentified women; Swong Gim Hop and six other Chinamen, not yet identi-

fied. T. Parsons, thought to be dead escaped with a few bruises. The wrecking company made an unsuccessful search this afternoon for the bodies of the engineer, fireman and Superintendent Van Etten's clerk. Superintendent McCoy having decided tion of the cushions, there was nothing worth saving, a torch was applied to the day coach and combination smoking car and baggage car. The sleeping coach "Hermes" was lifted to a transport, towed down the river and deposited on the bank, where it was destroyed by fire. The last coach of the ill-fated train, the "Niobe," was got out of water and also burned. The express car s around the little knoll of the mountain 300 yards below. No attempt will

be made to raise her until to-morrow. A NEW MAN.

C. G. Chapin, Jeweler, of Burk's Falls Says He is a New Man Since using the Great South American Nervine - His Testimony is Endorsed by Thousands of

NANAIMO, Oct. 25 .- (Special)-A despatch from Alberni to the Free Press says: "An accident occurred at Alberni on October 23 in which two men were killed and a blacksmith shop blown to pieces. On Saturday Wm. Dickson, a The New Postage Stamps-Morning drill sharpener, and Wm. Sareault, a miner, who were working for F. Mc-Quillan, were killed by the explosion of two sticks of dynamite that the latter CAIRO, Oct. 25.—A column of troops commanded by General Hunter, it is announced in a despatch from Berber, sion outside, Miles immediately ran outside, Mil

The force of the explosion was terrific. Note Company will print them. A watch which Sareault had on him had leaves a wife and seven little children. Sareault was unmarried and about 24 years old.

SANDON FIRE PROOF Since Extension of the Water Service-A. Mining Accident.

Five fire plugs will be put in from which any part of Reco avenue can be reached from the rear. A plug will also be put in on the K. & S. tracks below the

church. With sufficient hose it will be possible to fight any fire that may come. Sandon will then have the best fire proection of any town on the continent. The citizens have subscribed sufficient money to erect a fire hall and tower. Excavating has commenced. Tuesday morning about ten o'clock, as Hugh McLeod was working in No. 2 tunnel at the Reco mines, about 50 feet from the face, a cave-in occurred which completely buried him. The relief party, on getting away the rock, found him doubled up with his head between his feet. His left arm was broken just above

WESTMINSTER DIOCESE.

The Bishop's Difficult Task in Reorganizing and Financing.

onetary help from England and the East, as to the task before him of rethough this may and should be made mitted for trial to-day on a charge of comparatively easy by the falling harmoniously into line of the clergy of the diocese, some of whom have not yet greed to join heartily with the rest in neeting the many wants of the occasion.

Dutton, Oct. 25.—Burglars yesterday ome appointments of more or less general interest to Anglican churchmen are meanwhile being made. Rev. Field Yolland, late of Vancouver and Revelstoke, goes to St. Barnabas parish, New Westminster, vice Rev. J. Easton who clue is left.

GOLDEN CACHE STOCK

perts that the recent high tides washed in his hands by the Goldea Eagle syndi-

THAT FORGED PETITION. Failure to Fix the Responsibility on the Person Accused.

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> THE BRISTOL NEAR HOME. She Reports All the Whalers Except Two

Frozen In. steamship Bristol arrived at Union this the United States, Russia and Japan, evening from the North and reports all met again to-day, with all the members the whalers frozen in except the Alexpresent. The proceedings are secret in andria and Carluk. She brings little the whalers frozen in except the Alexandria and Carluk. She brings little news from the gold fields.

NELSON CITY ENJOINED. Construction of the Water Works System

Stopped for the Time Being. NELSON, Oct. 25.- (Special) -Mr. Justice Walkem has granted the application of the Nelson City Land and Improvement Co. for an order enjoining the City of Nelson from proceeding with the construction of the water works

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Customs Regulations Affecting the Klondyke Not to Be Changed as Reported.

Paper Sold-Mr. Fitzpatrick's Intentions.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Oct. 25 .- The new issue of being unchanged. The American Bank

a hole pierced through it, a stone being imbedded in the works. The shop is a the government has decided to revoke where it was interred. ruin, the roof being smashed to atoms.

Miles at once left for Alberni to get surgical aid, but the victims died about 15 minutes after the accident. Dickson phatically denied at the customs department. Sir Louis Davies to-day purchased for

Star concentrator, and the pipes extended the full length of Slocan Star street.

Ottawa Citizen and take charge next the Eastern question are very strong. Monday. Shannon Bros., who have been running the Citizen for the past our years, return to their first love, the

Kingston News.

Reports received at the department of agriculture indicate that later arrivals in England of Canadian fruit and vegetables have been much more successful than the earlier shipments. Potatoes, peaches and tomatoes sold well. The grapes also are in good condition, but apt to drop from the stems.

THE CRIMINAL RECORDS. Three Nova Scotians Committed for Perjury-A Murder Mystery-A Safe Blown.

SHELBURNE, Oct. 25.-John Hamilton, the elbow and the bone protruding. He was also bruised about the body, and his Adam Landen and James Semmans was also bruised about the day ankles were badly sprained. He was have been committed for trial on the brought down on a stretcher, and is in of the peace and the others also are well Burning Bark Makes Port Just in Time for known. Thomas Gallagher, charged with the same offence, was discharged. HALIFAX, Oct. 25.—Thomas Buckley was found shot through the head, a short distance from Bewick, on Sunday

man.
Montreal. Oct. 25.—Louis Seers. organizing and financing his diocese, foreman of a gang of laborers, was com-

> morning entered the private bank of A. C. McIntyre of this place and blew open the vault and safe, completely wrecking them. The safe contained over \$1,300. Four or five were in the gang, but no

THOUGHTLESS WOMAN'S ACT. She Locked Two Children in a Cupboard Where They Burned to Death-

Fatal Road Racing.

The Sausage Man's Second Trial May B

Attempted This Week. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—There is a possi-Nelson, Oct. 23.-J. M. McPhee, bility that the second trial of Adolph was owned by the Caspar Lumber Company and registered 30 tons. harged with forging the petition asking Luetgert, the alleged wife murderer, will the government to dismiss their official, begin this week. State Attorney Dineen Mr. Keen, is once more a free man, the said to-day that unless the defence asked werdict of the jury last Tuesday being for a continuance and still persisted in their demand for the release of the prisgreater part of two days and much expert testimony was introduced. The the trial calendar for Wednesday. The Toronto, Oct. 25.—The World's W.C. ine of defence was that the petition State's attorney does not know what T.U. executive committee this morning gested and the case may come up before

> THE SEALING CONFERENCE. The Three Nations' Representatives Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The sealing

NANAIMO, Oct. 25.— (Special) -The conference between representatives of are allowed in the meeting room, save certain persons who are called upon to give expert testimony as to the condi-tions of seal life, and the state of the market for skins.

This Tells Where Health May Be Found. And that ismore important than making money. If your blood is impure, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for you. It cures scrottle, salt rheum, rheumatism, catarrh and all other diseases originating in or promoted by impure blood and low state of the system.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate, ure indigestion, headache.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads.

CUBAN COMMERCE PARALYZED. The Financial Situation Terrible and No immediate Prospect of Peace.

MADRID, Oct. 25 .- It is reported that the Spanish government has cabled to The United States' Hint of Physical General Weyler, the present captaingeneral of the Cuban army, instructing him to await the arrival of his successor, Marshal Blanco, before embarking on

his return to Spain.

A despatch just received here from Havana, says that the military operations of the Spaniards are suspended, that the traces are suspended in that the troops are employed solely guarding the railroads, and that it is timated that 60,000 soldiers are on the sick list. The despatch asserts also that

wait for the Anglo-Egyptian troops to about 15 feet from the shop, also insen- regulations to green for 1's, red for 3's. ceived here confirm the report that Gen. sible, and cut and disfigured in a terrible and blue for 5's, the other denominations Castillo, the well known insurgent leader, has been killed in an engager with the Spanish troops. It is further A telegram from Victoria stating that Corera, four miles distant from this city,

MR. GLADSTONE'S VIEWS.

The European Governments He Thinks Have Incurred Indelible Disgrace.

London, Oct. 25.-Mr. Gladstone, in Sir Louis Davies to-day purchased by \$11,000 the residence of Sir John Carling the course of a letter to a Viennese the course of a letter to a Viennese It is rumored that Solicitor-General author, which has just been published Fitzpatrick is about to resign.

Harry De Windt, the Arctic explorer, is here in the interest of an English road the European province marked is here in the interest of an English Klondyke company. He is looking into out for her during laws. Sandon, Oct. 23.—Two carloads of pipe the mining laws.

T. S. Safe, of the London Daily Telepropers of the additional water system. The water the additional water system. The water Columbia to-morrow.

Southern & Carey. publishers of the Coladstone says: "My views on the Columbia to-morrow."

Southern & Carey. Southe the Eastern question are very strong They seem to be covered with indelible disgrace. The German Emperor is the first and worst among them.

FOUR YEARS IN ICE.

Another Adventurous Seamen to Search to

Berlin, Oct. 25.—The Christiana correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger says that Captain Sverdrup is making preparations to go on a North Polar expedition. The Norwegian government will allow him to use the Fram, the vessel of the Nansen expedition, and will give him 20,000 kroner to enable him to refit her. Sverdrup will take sixteen men and 400 dogs with him. The expedition will be provisioned for four years.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

the Crew to Save Themselves.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Captain Dernier, of the British bark Assyria, owned by Taylor Bros., of St. John, N.B., arrived Vancouver, Oct. 23.—(Special)—The Bishop of New Westminster, now here, despite is by no means over-sanguine, despite monetary help from England and the monetary help from England and the September 25. The Assyria sailed from Greenock on August 5 for Rio Janeiro with a carge of coal. The fire was discovered on September 18. The bark arrived in the harbor of Bahia at 3 p.m. on September 25. The hatches were blown off an hour later by an explosion of gas below decks. Flames from the after hatch drove the man at the wheel from his post. Two boats' crews from a Brazilian man-of-war worked ineffectument and a state of ministry, adds: "Were Candows the change of ministry, adds: "Companies Act, 1897."

CANADA: PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. No. 8/97. ally trying to put out the fire. The bark haughty non-possimus. The Liberals THIS IS TO CERTIFY that "The Alberni had dropped anchor and the cable was slipped and a tug took her in tow. It rection, but it may be hoped that they business within the Province of British aflame. She measured 1,096 tons.

THIRTEEN DROWNED.

panion Larsen, and has no doubt that the other thirteen have all been drowned. The Caspar sailed from San Francisco vesterday for Ursal, where she was to load lumber for San Francisco. pany and registered 30 tons.

W.C.T.U. DIVISION.

test to Lady Henry Somerset. Miss Slack and Miss Gordon, the World's secretaries, were not present, and were

not pleased at the action committee have drafted resolutions denouncing the Indian regulations. congratulating the Queen on mond Jubilee, approving arbitration, recognizing the courtesy of Great Britain in taking the initiative as to a treaty, and deploring the action of the United States senate; and also calling for church operation anent equal suffrage.

"For a long time I have been a great "For a long time I have been a great sufferer from disease of the kidneys. The pains I suffered were the severest. I had tried all kinds of remedies, but all to no avail. I was persuaded to try South American Kidney Cure. Have taken half a dozen bottles and I can confidently say that today I am a cured man, and can highly recommend this medicine to all sufferers from kidney trouble."

Force in Cuba Resented at

render of Good Offices Suspected as Part of a Scheme to Secure Possession.

London, Oct. 26.—Discussing editorially Spanish-American affairs the Times postage stamps will be on sale about the financial situation in Cuba is fright-start the real danger is ful, that commerce is paralyzed, and that America will take some step to precipitate a crisis," says: "General Woodford's note, like other papers emanating from Washington, cannot be construed by the ordinary rules applicable to diplomatic correspondence. This is fortunate inasmuch as it constated that his body was carried to La tains expressions which did they come from a European chancellor must be interpreted as menacing war. But it is unfortunate, because it makes the meaning of the note ambiguous, that no clear intimation is given of the consequence of a refusal to acquiesce in American demands. The note is extremely diffuse intimation is given of the consequence of a refusal to acquiesce in American de-mands. The note is extremely diffuse and abounds in expressions of friendshi and goodwill toward Spain, but while apologizes for the earnest and positive nature of the language used on the ground that it is desirable to prevent misunderstandings between two frie nations, that language in fact lacks the

precision which is usually expected in locuments of this kind.
"There is the distinct statement that American interests are suffer ing, and that an attitude of neutrality cannot be prolonged indefinitely. There is mention of the concurrent resolution of the two houses of congress last year, of the recent resolution of the senate, and of the agitation in the United States. There is an assurance that public opinion now demands the recognition of the insurgents as belligerents. In these circumstances it is suggested that the Spanish government should consider whether it is not time to terminate the war by proposals consistent with the dignity and with the interests of Cuba. To this end the government at Washington makes tender of its good offices and calls makes tender of its good offices and calls upon the Spanish government within the present month to formulate definite proposals by which that tender may be rendered effective, or to give satisfactory assurances that the war will be brought to a speedy end.

"Spain appears to prefer to lose Cuba in a war she foresees will be disastrous to her rather than surrender what she in a war she ioresees will
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regards as just and right in deference to
menace. It is a foolish choice, but the
choice of a nation. On the other hand,
if President McKinley and his advisers
are really animated by the friendly sentiment they profess, they may fairly
consent to the modest demand of the
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Madrid dated October 18 describing the The hatches were situation. The writer, prefacing remarks by saying that circumstant remarks by saying that circumstant The writer, prefacing his met all American representati

ably expressed, the note hints its inten-tions in a matter having a disagreeable resemblance to the consecrated phrase Reported Issue of Treasury Shares and Application to the Courts.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Dr.

J. F. Carroll filed in the Supreme court to-day a petition to determine the narbot-day appetition to determine the narbot-day appetition to determine the narbot-day appetition to the Golden Cache company. It is alleged that 10,000 shares are to be or house caught fire, and the children were unable to escape despite the frantic cate, who were the vendors of the Golden Cache company, since the recent crushing at the mill took place, and Dr. Carroll, as traited on the Golden Cache company, since the recent crushing at the mill took place, and Dr. Carroll, as traited on the Golden Cache company, since the recent crushing at the mill took place, and Dr. Carroll, as the mill took place, and Dr. Carroll, as traited on the Golden Cache company, since the recent crushing at the mill took place, and Dr. Carroll, as the mill took place, Ouba, and the tender of their offices is regarded as a step in that direc-

rotection of the United States. I understand that the Spanish government possesses a deal of trustworthy informs tion on this subject. There is no doubt that these projects exist; and if the authorities at Washington sympathize with them, as is suspected, they will not be much inclined to wait for the result of the new policy in Cuba, but will persist in intervention on the ground of

D.D., canon of Westminster Abbey, Eng-Adam Soper, of Burk's Falls, Found all Remedies for Kidney Disease of no Avail Until He Used South American Kidney Cure—To-day He is a Well Man Allington, of All Souls college, Oxfords land, who has been seriously ill here They intend to sail on Wednesday.



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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 30 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, to point of commencement.

L. ELKINS.

HERERY 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 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point of commencement.

point of commencement.

OTICE 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 situated at the head of Alice Arm Coast District, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R.G.C. situated at the see the control of t

LICENSE AUTHORISING AN EXTRA PROVIN-CIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON

BUSINESS.

good develop, carry out, exercise and turn to a

cessions, grants, decrees, claims or privi In support of this view the American correspondents of the Madrid papers assert that an American syndicate, with enormous resources and with influential and secure openings for capital, and with a enormous resources and with influential backing at Washington, is preparing to buy up the land, railways, sugar and tobacco factories and industrial undertakings, and is even negotiating with the rebel leaders with a view of running the new autonomist government, possibly under the nominal sovereignty of Spain, but in any case under the real control of the United States Law. (d.) To acquire by purchase, option, lease, icense, or otherwise, absolutely or conditionally, the rights, either generally or exclusively, over any area or areas of, or in all or any patent rights or processes, or mechanical or other contrivances useful, or supposed to be useful, for any of the purposes of the Company, and to deal with or dispose of the same, or any interest therein, respectively.

count the same, and to dispose of any sue

(e.) To lay out towns and villages on the sist in intervention on the ground of, according to the Woodford note, not General Weyler's cruelties, but of injuries to American interests.

Canon Gore Better.

Buffalo, Oct. 25.—Rev. Chas. Gore, D.D., canon of Westminster Abbey, Engbuinces of every and there works and appliances of every nature and description. liances of every nature and description, thich may be expedient or useful, or eemed to be expedient or useful for the purposes of the Company, and to contrib-purposes of the Company, and to contrib-te to the cost of making, providing and carrying on and working the same:

(f.) To carry on any business the carry-ing on of which the Company may think directly or indirectly conducive to the de-velopment of any property in which it is

(g.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, ease, mortgage, dispose of, or otherwise leal with, all or any part of the property of the Company:

(h) To prospect, explore, and develop the resources of the said lands and hereditaments by building, planting, clearing, mining and otherwise dealing with the

same, and to stock the same or other lands, to cut and to sell timber, and generally to mine and carry on all sorts of mining oper-ations in British Columbia, the adjacent ations in British Columbia, the adjacent isles, or any other part of the globe: (i.) To purchase, lease, or otherwise ac-quire, settle, improve. colonise, farm and cultivate lands and hereditaments in Brit-ish Columbia, the adjacent isles and else-

(j.) To stock the same or other lands, and to breed and deal in all kinds of stock, cattle. sheep and produce:

(k.) To work and carry on all or any mine, works and properties from time to time in possession of the said Company, in such manner as the Directors for the time bemanner as the Directors for the time being may determine; to erect all necessary
mills and machinery, and appliances,
smelting works, laboratories, workshops,
dwelling houses, and other buildings; construct, maintain and alter canals, railways,
water-courses, tramways, telegraph lines,
or any other lines or system of communica-

water-courses, tramways, telegraph lines, or any other lines or system of communication, whether by telegraph, telephone, phonograph, phonophone, or otherwise, by electricity, or by pneumatic force or otherwise, reservoirs, wells, aqueducts, gas and waterworks, drainage works, irrigation works, wharves, piers, and other works, of every nature and description; purchase, rent, hire or charter waggons, steam or sailing ships; to enter and carry out such conrent, hire or charter waggons, steam or sailing ships; to enter and carry out such contracts and arrangements as may be deemed necessary and desirable to enable the Company to carry on its business and for the general conduct and management of its affairs, and the doing of all such other things as may be found incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, whether in British Columbia, the adjacent isles, Great Britain or elsewhere:

(I.) To buy, sell, manufacture and deal in all kinds of goods, stores, implements, provisions, chattels and effects, capable of being used or required by the Company or its workmen, or by any other persons who may settle on the property of the Company, or by others, and for that purpose to carry on the business of a general shopkeeper or merchant:

merchant:
(m.) To purchase, build, charter, equip.
load (either on commission or otherwise),
sell, repair, let out to hire and trade with steam or other ships, boats and vessels of all kinds. To carry on the business of car-riers by land and water:

(a.) To acquire by grant, purchase or otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any Government, British Colonial or Foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions:

(b) To obtain any Act of Parliament or order of any Colonial or Foreign. aw or order of any Colonial or Foreign egislature or Government for enabling the ompany to carry any of its objects into

effect:

(p.) To promote, form and register other companies in England or in any colony, dependency, foreign country, state or territory, for the purpose of acquiring all or any of the property and liabilities of this Company, or for all or any of the objects mentioned in this Memorandum, or for advancing directly or indirectly the objects or interest thereof, and to take or otherwise acquire, and to underwrite and hold. wise acquire, and to underwrite and hold shares, debentures or other securities in or

shares, depentures or other securities in or of any such company, and to guarantee the payment of any debentures or other securities issued by any such company:

(g.) To take or otherwise acquire and hold shares; debentures, bonds, or other securities of or in any other company, busing objects alterate alterations. other securities of or in any other company, having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company:

(r.) To enter into partnership or into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interests, or co-operation with any person or company carrying on or about to carry.

or company carrying on, or about to carry on, any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectbeing conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company, and to take or otherwise acquire and hold shares or stock in any such Company. To aid in the establishment and support of associations for the benefit of persons employed by or having dealings with the Company, and in particular friendly societies, and to contribute to the funds thereof:

(8.) To carry on all kinds of financial or banking business, and in particular to neg-

(s.) To carry on all kinds of financial or banking business, and in particular to negotiate loans and advances, to offer for subscription, place, buy, deal in, make merchantable, sell and dispose of ores, minerals, goods, bullion, specie, and valuables of all kinds, and merchandise generally, in British Columbia, the adjacent isles, Great Britain, or elsewhere, and to receive money on deposit, and to collect revenue of all kinds:

(t.) To sell the undertaking of the Com supped and a tug took her in tow. It was thought she might be beached. The will not altogether shut their eyes to disagreeable realities and will at last when it was apparent the bark would be destroyed. The bark drifted seaward before a strong off shore wind, all aflame. She measured 1,096 tons.

Tection, but it may be hoped that they will not altogether shut their eyes to disagreeable realities and will at last adopt the less repellant attitude."

The correspondent to-night discusses the note in practically the same terms as are used in the above editorial. Betting the company among the member of the Company among the company among the member of the company or any part thereof, for such consideration as the Company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures, or securities in any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company. To distribute any of the company among the member of the company among the member of the company among the member of British columbia.

The amount of the capital of the Company among the member of British columbia.

The amount of the capital of the Company among the member of British columbia. as are used in the above editorial. He comments on the fact that while amicably expressed, the note hints its intention in a motivation in a motivation in a motivation in a motivation of the Court in the same terms pany is £10,000, divided into 1,000 shares of property of the Company among the members in specie, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be province is situate in Alberni, Vancouver made without the sanction of the Court

issue of debentures charged upon all or any of the Company's property (both present and future,) including its uncalled capital or any specified portion thereof. To guarantee the performance of contracts by members of, or persons having dealings with the

Company (v.) To acquire patent rights and privileges in the United Kingdom or any other Country or Colony or State for any purposes deemed to be useful for the Company, and to re-sell the same or turn the ame to account by manufactu under, granting licences or other (w.) To lend money to any (w.) To lend money to any company, partnership, person or association, upon security of their or his undertaking, property, estates, assets and effects, or any part thereof, upon such terms as may be deemed expedient, and to take such security either in the shape of mortgages, mortgage debentures, or in any other form, or to lend money in British Columbia, the adjacent siles or Great British. or to lend money in British Columbia, the adjacent isles, or Great Britain or elsewhere, with or without security. To make donations to such persons and in all cases as may seem expedient, and to subscribe for any purposes whether charitable or benevolent, or for any public, general or useful object:

for any purposes whether chartes or benevolent, or for any public, general or useful object;

(x.) To pay the costs, charges and ex-penses of, or in connection with, the forma-tion and incorporation of the Company, and to remunerate any person or persons for services rendered or to be rendered to the Company either in cash or in shares of the Company, either wholly or partially paid up:

the Company, either wholly or partially paid up:

(y.) To establish and maintain agencies of the Company in any Colony or foreign State, and to require the Company to be registered or incorporated in any Colony or foreign State:

(z.) To do all such things as are incidental or conductive to the attainment of the above objects either alone or in partnership, or in conjunction with any person or other association, and either as principals or agents, and including a power to pay brokerage or commission for services rendered in obtaining or guaranteeing or underwriting for the Company or otherwise.

Given under my hand and seal of office diventing for the Company of Centerwise.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this fifteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

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### STICKEEN-TESLIN.

announce, as we are sure the whole only wanted to speak of what he knew. world will be glad to hear, that an advance report from Mr. Hamlin, who was mate of the arable land is doubtless ex- best to use it editorially and to give the sent to examine the Hootalingua river. the outlet of Teslin lake, states that it is a beautiful stream, navigable for its within easy reach of Victoria, say 50 institution and it will not be creditable entire length and with four feet of water miles, is very interesting. A fine settle- to the city to have it collapse. Cannot in the lowest place.

is the intention of the government to the city. Six thousand acres of such land "The time has come in the history o open a trail to Teslin lake from Stickeen is sufficient to support a resident popu- this city when it becomes no longer a river, so as to have it ready for the first rush of miners in the spring. If neither That is there is room for a very fine or resuscitation of the local branch of the Canadian Pacific nor any other company will undertake the immediate construction of a railway by this route, the government is prepared to enter into arrangements for the construction of a wagon road.

## MINERS' LICENSES.

city of the transportation lines. The Tupper and Hon. Fred. Peters to renumber will run up into the hundreds move to this province, said: of thousands.

It will be impossible for a majority of them to reach the Yukon.

dred thousand people will engage in prospecting in this province in addition to those now residing here.

Every one of these new comers will new ones without good reason. We may presume, therefore, that they have confidence in British Columbia, and begladly pay \$5 for a miner's license. careful consideration. There is a demand a man to stake out a claim without a license, and compelling him to take it out wish of the people it ought to be com- 8 plied with, unless good ground can be to be the general desire, but without sumers. It is a maritime province, and conceding that it is wholly defensible, may reasonably expect a great shipping sphere, and he has written a book to for prospectors receive certain advan-

A short amendment to the present law, providing that all licenses issued during 1897 shall entitle the holder to prespect and locate claims during 1898, provided that on entry of a filing with the validate rights which bring them a long way nearer to the status of a province. Between the Rocky Moundairing 1897 shall entitle the holder to prespect and locate claims during 1898, provided that on entry of a filing with the validate rights which bring cometary world were macadamized with gold. We are not suggesting that any one should believe this; but everything goes nowadays. the mining recorder a new license shall rapid its progress may be, is bound to be taken out on the usual terms. be taken out on the usual terms.

Persons who come into the province during the coming year to prospect can the American union. It will retain the wives and children of Chinese merchants very reasonably be asked to pay something towards the expense of government during the year. The only way in which they can be reached for provincial members of the Dominion parliament. purposes is by the exaction of a license as a prerequisite to locating a claim. While not disposed to insist too strongly upon more than one license being taken progress of Canada. out in advance of a filing, we are decidedly of the opinion that no man thing better in the way of recognition for immigration into the United States ought to be allowed to drive a stake on a than this. The duty of British Columclaim without paying something for the bians is to rise to just such a conception THE anti-American feeling in Ger privilege in the first instance. This is of the future before them. There never many is running very high. The last a principle that we do not care to see were such opportunities presented to a exhibition of it is a demand that the surrendered, but wish to see extended to the Yukon country. It is a wholly if the pioneers, and we are all in a sense Berlin shall be so changed that Amerireasonable provision. Trails have to be pioneers, are not thoroughly awake to cans cannot win any more prizes. opened, bridges have to be built, justice them, we may find strangers displacing Another illustration of the smallness of has to be administered, officials of vari- us and seizing upon the greatest prizes. a great nation! ous kinds have to be appointed for the We will welcome most cordially the two convenience of prospectors, who should distinguished lawyers, whose names are be made pay something towards the cost. mentioned above. We will welcome all that goods purchased in Victoria for the After a man has decided to stay in the new comers; but the action of these gen- Yukon must be put in charge of a con-

these things otherwise, and that it is try will be crowded with new aspirants goods. The statement is false, but if it time enough for him to take out a and new competitors. Old things and were true it would be no argument license to hold a mineral claim, when he old conditions are fast passing away. agains the true route to the Yukon. has discovered one. We commend this Our people ought to get this idea deeply namely that via the Stickeen. view of the case to the government and ingrained into their minds, for it will be the legislature.

FARMING ON THE ISLAND.

not of the Coast and Island mines, but of ists that there is very little farming land are not arguing for any policy at all. it is cowards. ons in all cases are payable strictly on this Island; but it is erroneous. It All we seek to do is to stimulate the cannot be claimed that the greater part people up to the necessity of grasping Island has been fully surveyed. Here is the tone in which our business men dis-

proof of this. tween Jordan river and San Juan river on the southwest coast of the Island is not very promising from the standpoint of the farmer; but Mr. David Anderson, now free to say that British Columbia 1905.

Whether they all appreciate the magnitude of our immediate possibilities, magnitude of our immediate possibilities, magnitude of our immediate possibilities, and the absurdities of dialect stories after this! There's a sentence which no writer of fiction would dare perpetrate.

Talk about the absurdities of dialect stories after this! There's a sentence which no writer of fiction would dare perpetrate. who has lately returned from surveying and half-yearly are to of exceptionally fine land. His estimates are very conservative; but he mining country is always a great confined for full term. who has lately returned from surveying wants all the men and all the capital MERKLY ADVENTISEMENTS—Ten cents a line says that there are fully six thousand sumer of farm produce. There are inacres of soil of the first quality. It is numerable opportunities for the invest-lightly timbered with hemlock, yellow cedar and silver pine. A practical facilities for manufacturing for the company of cedar and silver pine. A practical facilities for manufacturing for the in the face of volumes of abuse, puts Mrs. as ever. By the operation of the entire farmer, who accompanied Mr. Anderson, Oriental and Australian trade. There is Langtry on a higher plane than she ever system, residents of the Boundary countries. farmer, who accompanied Mr. Anderson, Oriental and Australian trade. There is 131.50. Oriental and Australian trade. There is the dealered his intention of the best prospect here that can be found into extra. that he declared his intention of selling anywhere for the development of a great band? the new district. Mr. Anderson in his Everything justifies the belief that we estimate does not take into account the will shortly see the advent of men and miles of swampy ground in the same money. British Columbia's innings will locality. Pressed for an opinion as to soon begin. the value of this as meadow land, when drained, he declined to commit himself, The Colonist is gratified to be able to saying that he had not examined it, and

ceedingly conservative. The existence of this fine body of land dorsement. The Y.M.C.A. is a useful ment could be located there with both some of our wealthy citizens lift the asso-We are also able to announce that it highway and steamer connection with ciation out of its difficulties? lation of from 1200 to 1500 people. question as to whether the annihilation farming community, with a nice town as the Y.M.C.A. shall be looked upon as its business centre.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Some time ago the Colonist said in a "When we remember that owing to our paragraph that we British Columbians proximity to the Klondyke a large numwere living in the best part of the best ber of people will be led to inquire concountry on God's green earth. This is cerning our standing as a city, prepar-

And both are shrewd business men, who

industry and a large commerce with the

are that the only limit will be the capa- referring to the intention of Sir Hibbert M. C. A.? "The business men of the city will be called on during the remainder of this There is something more than personal week to contribute enough, first to pay interest in the announcement that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Hon. Fred. hem to reach the Yukon.

Peters have formed a partnership and lon. Fred.

Peters have formed a partnership and lond get a well trained and thoroughly will shortly settle in Victoria and praccompetent man to act as secretary.

We mention this to show that his esti- by a correspondent, and we have thought

for there is a vaster and probably as rich a field in British Columbia, practically unexplored.

will shortly settle in victoria and practice in the former of these has been minister of justice, is member of parliament for a Nova Scotia constituency, has political, legal and family interests in the will only recognize the importance of At a reasonable estimate fully a hun- province. The latter is premier of Prince maintaining the association. Edward Island, and must resign that po-sition if he removes to British Columbia.

THE Y.M.C.A.

The following was sent to the Colonist

suggestions and arguments a cordial en-

alone affecting our moral interests, but

when we must ask ourselves what will

be the effect as an advertisement for our

"The next step then will be a thorough reorganization, and in a very short time would not abandon old ties and form the result will be an association of which

A WHALER taking soundings off St lieve that its day of prosperity has arrived. We perhaps hardly realize the Lawrence island up in the Arctic brought that the law requiring miners to take out licenses shall be altered so as to permit with the growth of the West. British a man to stake out a claim without a li
Olumbia has an area of 382,300 square with the growth of Eden wiles being 163,000 miles larger than miles, being 163,000 miles larger than Ontario. It produces not only minerals, only when he files a claim. If this is the but timber, fruit and fish, the last in a book to prove it. Ignatius Donnelly uch vast quantities that at certain times says that the Book of Revelations is of the year there are heaps of splendid simply a version of the traditions of the plied with, unless good ground can be fish food that has virtually no commer-shown to the contrary. Presuming this proveit. And mightily interesting books tages and protection, for which they cought to be ready to pay something, we doubt that it is destined to overtake Onsuggest that this object can be served tario in population, in wealth in political adding to them the stories of the Golden importance. The Northwest Territories are just entering upon the enjoyment of constitutional rights which bring

THIS is how the San Francisco Chronicle figures out the result of Judge Haninance, and to occupy a position not unlike that of the state of New York in lead for a long time, perhaps will never to enter the United States freely. There This is a prospect which the people of Ontario do not fear but welcome, for the change is a necessary incident of the progress of the West, which means the progress of the West, which means the never seen. This will make about 50,-British Columbia cannot ask any- 000 women and 250,000 children eligible

people. The world is learning this, and rules in the Royal College of Music in

THE Seattle people are representing

country, he may perhaps reasonably tlemen is only a foreshadowing of what voy while crossing the passes and this claim that he is paying his share towards we may expect. Every avenue of indus- costs more than the duty on American

> the dominant idea of the next decade. A FRENCHMAN has discovered that it for the change by taking care that we let whip Great Britain. He says the officition of the system, and has dis-

officer did by uttering the following the entire survey will shortly be comcuss the situation, they are fully alive to amazing sentence: "Them as wants to pleted from end to end. Viewed from the sea, the country be- it. Whether they all appreciate the go out wants to go out while the noise is." present terminus on the Columbia river,

> on the late Mr. Langtry. Now that he is dead, his late wife's—we can hardly say widow—solicitor has permitted the the line from the Columbia river to the line from the Columbia river to Christian late as it is to build from Para occupied. But what about her hus-

A DRUNKEN fool in Spokane tried to ores nearer the mines, and will have the pull down the British flag which was ex-hibited on a float at the Fruit Fair. The for through freight, as Nelson and Slocan same kind of a fool did a similar thing in Toronto with the American flag. The ingenuity of legislatures might with advantage be directed to devising some special kind of punishment for such large and the special kind of such large and the special kind of such large and the special kind of such special kind of punishment for such

Two things will be urged upon Hon. tation as the most enterprising man Mr. Sifton when he comes here with all Mr. Sifton when he comes here with all ing. The advent of his railway in Ross the force the people of Victoria are capland was a godsend to the camp. He is able. One is that a license shall be re- largely responsible for the condition of quired as a preliminary to staking development that exists here to-day claims on the Yukon, and the other that the one hundred-pound exemption shall be abolished.

THE death of the Duchess of Teck re-about one-half of the Dominion ten mil-moves one of the few personal friends of lion dollar loan, the achievement indi-THE death of the Duchess of Teck rethe Queen, for when a woman has cates that Canadian have perfect confidence in the future of their own country. reached Her Majesty's age she has few persons who can really be called her friends. She may be deeply loved, but

Every day the estimate of the number not the language of exaggeration. You atory to making their homes here, we to the country from its head; he also will of people who will start next year for the cannot exaggerate when you speak of would ask, will it be to our advantage if go up the Stickeen on the Quadra's Yukon gold fields increases. One may the potentialities of our imperial provite becomes known that owing to lack of launch. If he follows out this prosafely say that the present indications ince. A few days ago the Toronto Globe, resources we have had to close our Y. gramme it may be a week or more before he reaches this city.

> THE fighting on the Indian frontier is rising to the dignity of a war. The Tribesmen are gallant fellows; but they

vations by the Times in commendation of the weather. Why cannot our coning off of a bit of rotten roadbed that

HER INTERESTING STORY. A well-known Brighton lady tells what she thinks regarding Heart Trouble; and how to cure it.

Mrs. Stephen P. Clapp tells what Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for her. Mrs. Clapp says, "I have been a sufferen m extreme nervousness for years, and the last two years my heart has



great boon to me

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troubled me greatly. I could not sleep soundly, and would often awaken with a start, together with a curious feeling as if my heart had stopped beating, and it would be some time before I could recover myself. At times I became very dizzy, and a mist gathered before my eyes. I have taken many kinds of patent medicines, but could get nothing to relieve me. Finally I received a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and am glad to say that they gave me relief in a very short time. I now sleep well, my nerves are steady and strong, and I am better in every way than I have been for years. I can recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills very highly to those suffering from any trouble affecting the heart and nerves, for I know that they have been a great boon to me."

(Signed) Mas. STEPHEN P. CLAPP.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

THE COLUMBIA AND WESTERN. The Miner prints good news this morning concerning the progress of the oper-ations of the Columbia & Western railway in the Boundary country. regular correspondent at Anaconda states that a corps of the company's en-If we are wise, we will prepare ourselves will be the easiest thing in the world to nothing slip whereby we can retain the cers of the fleet are cowardly and that that no serious engineering difficulties Sight must not be lost of the importance of developing the country near men who have had the courage to risk wa Citizen calls the man who writes the line will be about 80 miles in length. home, for after all this is more important than anything else. We speak now, not nearly so highly esteemed as now.

The inserting the insertin

miles. This will take only a few days.

gineering difficulties will have to be A LOT of sympathy has been wasted overcome and much labor will be necesfact to be made public that she paid him Christina lake as it is to build from Pentry will immediately enjoy smelting fuel for reduction purposes, if it is subse quently found expedient to reduce their

> however, that no time be lost in com pleting the system as far as Penticton f Mr. Heinze desires to retain his repu-Western Canada, he must be up and do

Why cannot he do the same for the im patient and heart-sick people of the Boundary country? FAITH IN THE COUNTRY. When Canada's own money takes up

-Quebec Chronicle. FOREST PRESERVATION.

The Dominion government, it is stated,

ORGANIZATION AND GALL. The opposition have two things, a good organization and plenty of gall, all that is wanted now is a leader and—a cry.—Kamloops Standard.

TRAIN WRECKERS DID IT.

Tribesmen are gallant fellows; but they will have to submit although they will likely make the cost of their subjection a heavy one in blood and money.

Gossip has already begun over the disposal of George M. Pullman's millions.

The Disaster on the New York Central caused by Explosion of Dynamite.

New York, Oct. 27.—The World this morning says: Only less startling than the direful news of the disaster on the posal of George M. Pullman's millions.

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Tribesmen are gallant fellows; but they will have to submit although they will fire bisacter.

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M. Depew last night that the so-called accident at all, but the solution of sound accident was not of sound accident at all, but the solution of sound accident was not of sound accident at all, but the solution of sound accident was not of sound accident was direct result of a malignant crime. "It was no landslide," said Mr. Depew after he and the experts had examined the volving heavy losses to shippers and for-

of the weather. Why cannot our contemporary let well enough alone. The first thing it knows it will bring on rain.

ing off of a bit or rotten roaded that the direct result of an explosion of dynamite, placed on the track solely to send the train to destruction and the inmates in louder, Bobby?" asked the teacher. "I'm singing as loud as I feel," explained

to their death.

"It is very singular," Mr. Depew said, "but I am informed by one of the detectives that Chief Humphreys lates already received positive information tending to make good my assertion, backed by physical evidence, that this break was made by dynamite. He is working hard on the information given.

"It is well as a saying that he is on the road."

"It takes," said the Lonely Man.

"It takes," said the Savage Bachelor, "just about that amount of mind to think of such a thing." Cincinnati Enquirer. tainty; and our detectives have direct Transcript. nd positive clues to work on.

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Oold Springs, N.Y., Oct. 27.—The suspicion that the terrible disaster on the New York Central railway was the work of a diabolical plot, gained strength among railroad men this morning.

"I hear you are going to move, old man."

"Going to move! Whoever told you that rubbish?"

"Your landlord!"—Boston Globe.

"Darling," he said, "did you tell your father that you were engaged;"

"Yes, George, I did," replied the maiden, but she looked so troubled that it was some time before he mustered up courage to pur-

was torn up by dynamite the motive of those who did it was not robbery, but revenge," was the statement of one of the officials of the road. The suspicions of the railroad company have been aroused, a vigorous investigation is being road and at least one man may be

HEADS THAT ACHE. Heads that ache can be made bright, clear and free from pain by using Burbock Blood Bitters, the true natural cure for me for a long time; but now I am free from them, thanks to the use of one bottle and a half of B. B. B." MISS J. MCALLISTER, Almonte, Ont.

# HAPPY YOUTH

"Oh, Had I Known the Value of Health-Why Did Not Some Friendly Hand Guide Me?"

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The Dominion government, it is stated, have decided on a careful preservative policy regarding the timber belts of Manitoba and the Northwest. The heavily-wooded land will be withdrawn the Taku inlet and go some distance in to the country from its head; he also will go up the Stickeen on the Ouadra's Journal.

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Mrs. Lamb—Never! But he often quarrel with your husband? ad has been blown up, that's a cer- rels with me, the hateful thing.—Boston

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arrived on the scene early Monday morning and commenced a critical survey of the section of the embankment either washed or blown out, one of the road masters, a man of great experience in the use of dynamite, said to his fellow officials that the excavation looked to him like the work of dynamite. He had used this powerful explosive a great deal in his work on the Adirondack division of the railroad, and is familiar with its effects.

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