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of Guelph, is a guest

Taking Possession of Boer

Republics.

Emperor William's Statement Ef-

fectually Disposes of Rumors

The Situation in Irelard Is Now

Attracting Attention of

Englishmen.

(Associated Press.)

Emperor William recently, "that it is to

t was not said with any idea of repeti-

tion or for the sake of mollifying some

one of the leading Germans whose ad-

by the way, is not a lover of Great Bri-

tain and her works. Through a recent visit of this individual to England, the

Associated Press secured knowledge of

Emperor's Candid Opinion

For several days the English and con-

tinental papers have contained hints and

even assertions that Russia, France and

Germany are contemplating joint action

with the idea of coercing Great Britain

into granting at least the degree of ince-

endence to the Boers. Several corres-

ondents have adduced the most circum-

stantial details to prove the existence of

this undercurrent of projected diplomacy

the British public has grown inured to

vival has secured no small degree of cre-

European Intervention,

for it is acknowledged on all sides that

Russia and France would not act with-

out Germany. There is even further sig-

only a few days ago, and it can be inferred that Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic

agent of the Transvaal, was informed

that it would be hopeless to expect any

aid from Emperor William towards the

intervention campaign planned to syn-

chronize with Mr. Kruger's arrival in

The British foreign office professes

ignorance of any secret intentions on the

part of the continental powers in regard

Meet Such an Eventuality,

however, can be judged from an expres-

fidence than any other man, and who

said to a representative of the Associated

Press: "What? Interference mooted

To what extent Great Britain may be

indebted to Emperor William for render-

ing such a serious alternative unneces sary can only be surmised, but it is not

doubted here that the anti-British feel-

ing among the people of France and Rus-

sia daily gains virulence and that it is

ence of ex-President Kruger in Europe.

Germany's Commerce

the attention of the leading Englishmen.

Ex-President Kruger.

Commenting on these utterances, even on Saturday night.

The gravity of the Irish situation has

would be improved.

disposed of all possibility of any

what may be fairly described as the

of South African matters.

Oct. 20 .- "I believe," said

of Intervention

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1900.

the Liberal Chronicle admits it is quite impossible for any alliance to exist be-Kaiser's tween the Liberal and Nationalist In the meantime, the bitterness of the

Conservative fight over the Right Hon. Horace Curzon Plunkett and the Nationalist split between the followers of Messrs. Healy and O'Brien continue, re-Germany Will Benefit by Britain sulting in unending correspondence and all signs portend, as the Times and other papers ruefully admit, a period of unexampled unrest in Ireland,

DEMAND FOR STEAMERS.

Shipbuilding in the United States-Interesting Quarterly Return Pub-

(Associated Press.) London. Oct. 20.—A quarterly return has been issued by Lloyds, showing that, the United States at the end of the quarter, had, next to Great Britain, the largest tonnage in shipping under construction. This return is attracting much attention, and the Statist publishes a long article, in the course of which it points out that the actual and prospective developments of shipbuilding in the Germany's advantage for England to United States is even much greater than have the Boer republics." The complete might be inferred from Lloyds's report. accuracy of this important quotation, which gained strength from the fact that to shipbuilding given by cheap mater- looked upon as solid without exception. ials and the large demand for tonnage while on the mainland of Nova Scotia will receive a further stimulus from the the Liberals stand to win one seat in marketing of American coal abroad, Halifax, one in Pictou and Annapolis.

a conversation between the Emperor and our time." vice in matters of commercial policy His a type of trans-Atlantic colliers, able, Edward Island will return three Lib-Majesty greatly relies upon, and who, like tank steamers, to deliver a cargo in erals and two Conservatives." foreign ports without expecting return

PLEA FOR UNITED ACTION.

John Redmond's Manifesto to the Irish Nationalists-Thinks the Conservative Majority is Unwieldy.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 20.-Mr. John Redmond. M. P., chairman of the Irish Parliamentary Party, has issued a manifesto to the Nationalists in which he says that he finds that the elections show that the Parnellite split is ended, and that there is a universal desire for a united movement based on Parnell's policy of aloofbetween the powers mentioned, and while ness from all English parties. He also urges the maintenance of unity and dis-William spoke effectually and definitely out of parliament.

THE INDIAN FAMINE. Half a Million Deaths-Two Million People Still Receiving Relief.

Simla, Oct. 19 .- Lord Curzon of Kedlenificance in His Majesty's pronounce- stone, viceroy of India, in a speech before ment, for since he made the statement, the council to-day, said the famine had referred to, his interviewer has conferred affected a quarter of the population of with the Boer delegates. This occurred India, and that even now two millions of people were getting relief. He expressed the hope, however, that in a month these would return to their homes.

His Lordship further said that half a million deaths were traceable to famine, and that the loss of the crops involved a loss of £50,000,000, plus some millions for loss of cattle. It would never be known how many were affected by the calamity among the hill peoples and wandering unprecedented. At the end of August, The three parties to it are the Earl of to disbelieve the possibility of any such 150 laks up to March next. Besides this, thing happening. How it would 238 laks of land taxes had been advanced to cultivators; many laks of land taxes had been remitted, 31/2 crores had been lent to the native states, and nearly a million sion used by an official who is regarded sterling had been contributed by private

as being more in Lord Salisbury's con- charity. The Viceroy complimented the relief committees, alluded to many instances of native chivalry and devotion and to Britagain? Why we would fight all Europe ish military and civil servants, dying at their posts, and said the cotton crop was worth £13,000,000 on the ground.

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Hazelton, Oct. 19 .- As far as the United Mine Workers' officials are concerned, matters are at a standstill in the anthracite miners' contest with the operators. not likely to be decreased by the pres- There was nothing new in the situation to-day, and President Mitchell still re-The Associated Press further learns fuses to talk.

His Majesty's conviction that it would be to Germany's advantage to have the Workers said to-night that the men British control the Boer republics sprung throughout the anthracite coal fields are apparently not from any idea of gaining insisting on a flat 10 per cent. increase without the powder reduction being considered in figuring out the percentage of, advance.

counter concessions or from a general policy of friendship, but from a distinct Notwithstanding the confidence of the would be immensely benefited thereby men together there, a belief is prevalent labor leaders in their ability to hold the and that the adjacent German territory that a break will come sooner or later, The strikers seeking relief from the Unit The elections are over and parliament ed Mine Workers are becoming more rest is prorogued for a month, so the condiless with each succeeding day. tion of affairs in Ireland is engrossing

Man Beaten. Hazelton, Oct. 19 .- About 800 strikers been pointed out before, but only now is made a descent on the No. 4 Jeddy mine, England waking up to a realization of the fact that the next few years promise to be among the most stormy which have ever marked the history of Ireland. Mr. Michael Davitt has recovered and the state of the transfer of the college at that place. One man going to work was set upon by strikers and beatter, and others were menaced. en, and others were menaced.

JAPANESE CABINET.

Yokohama, Oct. 20.-Marquis Ito has for the latter and referring to England formed a new cabinet. Viscount Katas an "oppressor" and to the war as soura Taro and Admiral Yamamato retain "wicked and dishonest." Commenting on the portfolios of war and marine respective the Dutte Transfer this, the Dublin Independent, which rep- tively. The other members of the minisresents the Healy section, suggests that try belong to the Premier's new party. the freedom of Dublin be conferred on

RALPH SMITH AT PARKSVILLE. while the guardians of the North Dublin Union have sent an address to the Queen of Holland thanking her for sheltering Mr. Kruger. tion. He goes on to Alberni for a meeting

In Maritime **Provinces** 

Outlook Is Bright For the Liberals.

Conservatives Will Not Carry Chinese Cavalry Are Retreating More Than Three Seats in New Brunswick.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 20.-A private letter reeived here to-day from a commercial gentleman in Halifax, who is not a politician, and is not taking any part in politics, but who enjoys excellent opportunities of gauging the trend of public sentiment in the Maritime provinces.

"Matters political are progressing most favorable for the Liberals in the The Statist considers that the impetus Maritime provinces. Cape Breton is British diplomat, is reliably vouched for. which the paper says, "is one of the Nothing in the way of a Liberal major-The remark was made in the course of most remarkable economic evolutions of ity would be surprising in New Brunswick, and it is freely predicted that at The Statist expects that Americans the outside the Conservatives cannot will shortly solve the problem of evolving carry more than three seats. Prince

HAWAIIAN POLITICS.

Honolulu, Oct. 11, via San Francisco, Oct. 19.—The Democratic party adopted a platform at its convention last Monday night in which the national ticket. The captives assert that they killed 200 and platform were endorsed. The local platform declared against the acquisition of any more sugar producing terrifory. An application for a pension for ex-Queen Lil by the next legislature was favored.

Registration for the territory closed or Thursday night, October 9th. The total registration for the district of Cahu was 5,891. Returns have not been received from the other islands, but it is stated that about 3,000 names have been enthinks the Conservative majority is un- rolled on Hawaii, 2,000 on Maui, and the intervention rumors this latest redisruption. Mr. Redmond, therefore, days preceding the close of registration dence and has even affected the markets. urges the maintenance of unity and distance and has even affected the markets. Urges the maintenance of unity and distance are urges to be naturalized. Close to 300 asserts that the diplomatic body at Pekin templated such action is not known, but adoption of a fearless and agressive no foreigners were declared citizens, but in

Prince David Kananakoa has been peace. ningted for the unexpir ed terms of the 56th and the full term man minister to China, will arrive in of the 57th congress by the Democratic Pekin in the course of a few days. Li convention.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Paris, Oct. 19.-The newly inaugurated Metropolitan Underground railway had its first disaster this morning. Two Hung Chang and Prince Ching are fully trains collided and 29 persons were in- empowered by the Chinese Imperial jured. Two received fatal injuries. The court. accident was caused by a misunderstanding of signals.

NEW STEEL COMBINE.

London, Oct. 19.-Advices from Wolverhampton confirm the report that a tribes, while the alms distributed were new steel combination has been formed.

Without Opposition

Commercial Gentleman Says the Advance Guard of Allied Force Found Pao Ting Fu Deserted.

> Southward-Emperor's Appeal to France

London, Oct. 19 .- Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, has received the following information relating to the Pao Ting Fu expedition:

tion to the French general officer. He Gaselee is at Sung Li Tien, six miles southward of Chee Chow. The Chinese regulars are retiring. The local governments appear to be trying to suppress the Boxers. Thirteen heads of Boxers were hanging on the gate of Chee Chow when

At Pao Ting Fu. Tien Tsin, Oct. 19.—Reliable unofficial reports say the advance guard of the allied forces entered Pao Ting Fu on Wednesday, October 17th. The city was deserted and there was no resistance. The British column captured 17 imperial soldiers at Wenan Sien on October 16th, who were part of the force of 2,000 men sent to disperse the Boxers in that region. Boxers and were returning to Oachow when they were fired upon by the French. The British confiscated their arms and horses and released the imperial sol, Jibutil, and Marseilles.

A Manifesto. Shanghai, Oct. 19.-Sun Yat Sen, the reformer, and other so-called rebels, have of the Yang Tse valley denouncing the dynasty and promising not to interfere policy. with native converts.

will collectively acquaint Li Hung Chang

Hung Chang and Prince Ching will be informed formally of the conditions upon which the powers have agreed. Germanytakes the view, however, that negotiations for peace would only be possible after the removal of all doubt that Li

Statements have appeared in the press degrading Prince Tuan was a forgery. The German foreign office leans to the belief that it was genuine.

Emperor's Appeal. of peace and expressing the hope that age."

nothing will occur during the negotiations to cause a rupture of the peace proceed-

MILITARY MANOEUVRES.

ol. Peters Does Not See Any Harm in Militia Turning Out on Sundays.

Toronto, Oct. 19 .- Col. Peters, officer commanding this military district, caused a sensation here last evening at a garrison dinner by stating that as the defence of the country was a sacred duty, he thought there could be no harm in the militia turning out on Sundays for manoeuvering and for target practice. Col. Mason coincided with these views, but Canon Fouret, of the 13th Regiment strongly denounced them.

SIR A. SULLIVAN'S ILLNESS.

New York, Oct. 19.-Sir Arthur Sullivan is in Paris in charge of two attendants, says a cablegram to the World. "Wang Chia Fou, Oct. 16.—Arrived here without opposition. Two thousand Chinese cavalry retreated southwards.

He is on his way to the Riviera, but was compelled by extreme weakness to stop for rest. To some friends he expressed Lieut. King was sent with a communica- himself as sure that he should never be able to return home to England, realizing left Nan Tsien at 2 p.m. yesterday, and that his case was past helping. An returned here at 5 p.m. to-day, with or-ders, having ridden 70 miles on one horse. the patient's conviction that he was doomed to an early death.

ORDERS FOR THE STATES.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct 20 .- Joseph Westwood & Co., Ltd., engineers and contractors, write to the Daily Express this morning English contractors, and asserting that within the last fortnight steel viaduct constructional work, worth £100,000, has been placed in the United States by the British government for the Uganda dis-

SAILED FOR EUROPE.

Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 20.-The Dutch cruiser Gelderland, with ex-President

WILL VISIT WEST INDIES.

London, Oct. 19 .- It is reported that Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, the secretary of issued a manifesto to the local mandarins state for the colonies, is projecting a visit to the West Indies in order to per on their part, make use of the present gross misgovernment of the Manchu sonally see the effects of his subsidizing complications to obtain for themselves

A BAD CASE OF ASTHMA.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentemplated such action is not known, but the conservatives in and some instances applications were refused and Prince Ching with the conditions on tine, as I had the Asthma very bad; could owing to the inability to read and write. which the powers will negotiate for get nothing to do me any good. A friend of mine persuaded me to try this remedy, as he had tried it, and it proved success- whatever, such territorial advantages, thankful to-day to say I am a well woman through the use of this remedy. I keep it in the house all the time, and would not be without it."

INDIANS EVICTED.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19 .-- A special dispatch to the Tribune from Cheboygan, Mich., says: "The Indians of the Indian village at Burt Lake are homeless. The land on which they lived was sold for charging that the Chinese Imperial edict taxes two or three years ago, and on October 4th, 1899, they promised to go away in the spring if the writ granted by the circuit court was not served, and they were allowed to stay. A few of them went away. The remainder were evicted Paris, Oct. 19.-M. Delcasse, the min- on Monday and their homes burned down. ister of foreign affairs, has received a The men, women and children remained to a settlement of the trouble in South 854 laks of rupees had been expended, and Dudley, the Brimbo Steel Works in cable message from the Chinese Emperor with their goods out in the rain all night. Africa, and, indeed, appears genuinely the government further expected to spend Wales, and the proprietors of the Bert- risking France to assist in the restoration Some of the squaws are over 80 years of

## Important Agreement

NO. 25.

Alliance Formed Between Great Britain and Germany Regarding China.

Determined to Maintain the Territorial Integrity of the Chinese Empire,

And Keep the Ports Open For the Trade of the World--Powers Interested.

(Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 20.-Germany and England have formed an alliance to maintain the territorial integrity of China and to keep the ports open.

The terms of this important agreement of the two countries, which was arrived at on October 16th between Lord Salisbury and Count von Hatsfeldt, German ambassador to England, are officially given out as follows:

The German government and Her Britthanking it for its efforts in behalf of ish Majesty's government, being desirous to maintain their interests in China and their right under existing treaties, have agreed to observe the following principles regarding a mutual policy in China:

Firstly-It is a matter of joint permanent international interest that the ports on the rivers and littoral of China should remain free and open to trade and Kruger on board, sailed at noon to-day. to every other legitimate form of econo-She will call at Dar-esq-Salaam, Tanga, mic activity for the peoples of all countries without distinction, and the two governments agree on their part to uphold the same for all Chinese territory as far as they can exercise influence.

Secondly-Both governments will not, any territorial advantage in the Chinese dominion, and will direct their policy towards maintaining undiminished the territorian equition of the Chinese em-

Thirdly-In case of another power making use of the complications vin China in order to obtain, under any form ful. I tried it, and it cured me. I am the two contracting parties reserves to themselves the right to come to a preliminary understanding regarding the eventual step to be taken for the protection of their own interests in China. Fourthly-The two governments will communicate this agreement to the other powers interested, especially Austria. Hungary, France, Italy, Japan, Russia and the United States, and invite them to accept the principles recorded in it.

Expects to Be Recalled.

Pekin, Oct. 19., via Shanghai, Oct. 20.-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee said this morning that he regarded the campaign as over and expected soon to be recalled personally. The ministers of the powers are not

ready to meet Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang on Saturday, so the meeting will be probably adjourned. The Fourteenth United States Infantry eaves here on Sunday.

Destruction of Missions. Hongkong, Oct. 20,-The Chinese here say October 23rd is the date appointed for the destruction of the missions in Kwang

Found French in Town. Tien Tsin, Oct. 19, via Shanghai, Oct. 20.-Advices received here from Pao Ting Fu say the allies found the city had been occupied by an independent French col-um on the 15th. The French claim their force was really the advance guard of the allies, but the Germans and British are much chagrined at the premature climax of their carefully planned expedi-

Chinese runners asserted that there has been much wanton destruction of villages on the way to Pao Ting Fu by the Germans and French.

It is understood that a large German gar-rison w'll be established at Pao Ting Fu, which will probably prevent the proposed destruction of the city.

THE CHINESE COMMISSION.

(Special to the Times.) Nanalmo, Oct. 20 .- F. J. Deane, secretary of the Chinese commission, is here preparing for the hearing of evidence by the commission. He says it is intended to make this the most thorough investigation of the Chinese question ever held. He came over to consult Ralph Smith, but the latter is at Alberni. Mr. Deane goes to Victoria to-night. Acting on telegraphic instructions from Ottawa, he will visit all points in the province where the Chinese question is acute.

It is reported that Ralph Smith may have to resign from the commission owing

to being a candidate. SIR R. W. CAMERON DEAD.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 20.-A cablegram was received last night announcing that Sir Roderick William Cameron had died during the day in London in his 68th year. Sir Roderick left his country home, Clifton-Berleyck, Staten Island, last August, and went abroad for his health. He had been suffering for some time from dysentery which undermined his already feeble health.

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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

Note.—There are many cheap baking powders made of alum. Liebig, the celebrated chemist, says that alum disorders the stomach and occasions acidity and dyspensia.

Bright Prospect of a Successful Termination of the Negotiations

### The Anglo-German Agreement Is Not Looked Upon as an

London, Oct. 20 .- The anglo-German agreement to maintain the territorial integrity of China, while it savors of independent action, and would doubtless be adhered to despite the protest of any forming an obstacle to the progress of negotiations upon the basis laid down in the last French note, or, indeed, upon any propositions which are not infringements upon the essential principles of the Anglo-German compact.

The Associated Press is informed that Lord Salisbury's reservations, or commendations, as he prefers to have them called, when answering the recent notes, the top dog never takes advantage of especially that of France, will either be his position. accepted or result in such modifications that Great Britain will be assured that territorial integrity will be conserved. and will be able to join whole-souled in the negotiations, which may already be On Board the Steamer City of Seattle, Which said to have started in Pekin.

In short, apart from the gratification over the agreement with Germany, a much more hopeful spirit is evidenced at the foreign office than was shown last week, over the prospect of a successful termination of the negotiations and the belief that they will not be dragged out over such an interminable period as to mender ineffective the eventful decision That Lord Salisbury should have selected Germany, or vice versa, to be a party to this pronouncement, is taken to be highly significant of the close relations between the two powers in question, and may almost be said to constitute an alliance which, for purposes of the immediate future, will probably bring Germany main than she is with the other members of the triple alliance, though it can safely Be asserted that Austria initially will neadily accept an invitation to concur in the principles enunciated by the Salisbury-Hatzfeldt agreement.

That the United States will follow suit is taken here as a foregone conclusion, while the British foreign office expects Japan and hopes France will do the same. Russia, of course, is a difficult factor in the situation, but it is not beliewed she will stand out against the world, especially in the face of such a patently aggressive alliance as was announced this morning and the

German View. Berlin, Oct. 20.-An inspired article in the North German Gazette regards the Anglo-German agreement as a 'reassuring sign of the peace of the world, ready acquired special rights.

States Will Accept.

Washington, Oct. 20.-The state department here has not yet advised officially of the terms of the alliance reported from London to have been reached between Germany and England to maintain the territorial integrity of China and to keep the ports open. The move gives general satisfaction here, as this government has held this view right along, as shown by the note of Secretary Hay of July 3rd, defining the position of the United States. The United States will promptly adhere to the principles contained in this agreement, and if Russia can be brought to accept its term as binding upon herself, that a substantial movement will have been achieved toward a final settlement of Chinese

### INTERESTING RETURN.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Oct. 22.-The Inland revenue and chocolate for sale in different parts of the Dominion. Out of 65 samples of cream of tartar taken 88 per cent. have been classed as genuine, as against 61 per cent. in 1887, 60 per cent. in 1889, and 65 per cent, in 1896. Sixty-three per cent., however, of samples of cream of tarter classed as genuine are yet of low grade for the reason that they contain nore than 10 per cent, calcium tartaric. The examination of 27 samples of sugared cocoas and chocolates failed to show anything of an unwholesome nature. But of plain cocoas, 24 samples had been treated in a way to remove a ifth to two-thirds of fat.

### JAMES REED INJURED.

Mr. James Reed struck his leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of erutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whiskey in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief antil he tegan using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete oure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Mr. Reed is one of the leading merchants of Clay Court House, W. Pa. Pain Balm is unequalled for sprains, bruises and pheumatism. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

Must not be confounded with common eathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their

RETURNING CANADIANS Will Reach Halifax About the End of

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-The steamer Idaho,

with the Canadian troops aboard, passed Cape Verde on Thursday. She will be at Hailfax about the end of the On Duty.

London, Oct. 20.-The following Canadian officers who have been ill in the hospital were discharged on the 14th, and are now on duty again: Lieut. J. D. Moodie, "C" Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, late inspector

of N. W. M. P; Major V. A. S. Williams "B" Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, late captain R. C. A.; Major J. A. G. Hudon, "C" Batt., Canadian Mounted Rifles, formerly major of R. C.

Buller and Kruger. Durban, Oct. 20.-Gen. Buller, speaking before an assemblage of his admirers to-day, said: "In 1881 I met Mr. Kruger ether power, is not looked upon here as at O'Neill's farm, near Newcastle, He said: 'General, we don't like this peace. I replied: 'Neither do I, because we have got nothing to stand upon. You think you have beaten us, but we know we can beat you.

"Mr. Kruger rejoined: 'Well, General, I have seen that when two dogs fight and are separated, they are never right until they have fought it out."

"We have fought it out,' went on General Buller, "and have come out on top. We shall be good friends, because

Reached Vancouver From the North To-Day.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Oct. 22 .- The steamer City of Seattle arrived this morning from Skagway with 245 passengers for Seattle and 40 for Vancouver. She had one case of smallpox aboard, a young man whose name is unobtainable. He was spotted by Dr. McKenchnie, the port physician, when twenty feet away, and the doctor immediately ordered him to a room. He had been wandering around among the other passengers and had a of some of the papers, to the effect that into even closer touch with Great Bri- rash for several days. He said he had we contemplate inaugurating a national the doctor told him he was all right and gave him a bottle of medicine for headache. Dr. McKechnie has wired to Ottawa and expects to-night to receive instructions to order the vessel to William Head.

> Among the prominent passengers, all of whom, of course, remained aboard, are E. C. Hawkins and J. H. Greer, of the White Pass railway; Messrs. Biddle and Cancellor, the recently discharged mining recorder and postmaster respectively of Atlin; J. McKay, of the Atlin Claim; ex-Mayor Brackett, of Minneapolis pex-Ald. Skinner, of Vancouver and R. E. Gibson, formerly of Lillocet.

GERMANY'S NEW CHANCELLOR.

Berlin, Oct. 20.-Count von Bulow's accession to the Imperial chancellorship Germany does, expressly denounces all and Prince Hohenlohe's retirement still intention of making use of the complication form the all-absorbing topics here. Von burned. tions in China for her special advantage, Bulow's position as Imperial Chanceland in economic aims adheres to the lor will be beset with extreme difficulprinciple of equal rights for all. Ger- | ties and will require perhaps more diplomany, it is added, does not take upon matic skill than statesmanship. Not herself the obligation of asserting her alone will His Majesty want to be his influence where other powers have al. own chancellor and exercise interference even in the most delicate matters, but there are also great parliamentary difficulties to overcome. To carry through the Reichstag the commercial treaties now under way will tax his full energy. At best von Bulow, like Bismarck, will only be able to make politics "von fall seu fall" (literally "from case to case,") meaning that the new chancellor will act on each case as it comes up. Count von Bulow will retain the for-

eign office portfolio and the chancellor-

KAISER'S CONGRATULATIONS.

The Hague, Oct. 20.-Queen Wilhelmina and her bethrothed, Duke Henry of Mecklenburg Schwerin, accompanied by the Queen's mother, arrived here this morning and were enthusiastically wel-comed. The following telegram of congratulation was received by the Duke from Emperor William of Germany: "The task you have taken upon yourself is arduous, but by the side of the Orange princess, who discharged her duties with steadfastness and clear insight, you will, department gives the following results of with God's help, succeed in giving hapanalysis of cream of tartar and cocoa piness to the sturdy people of the Netherlands. My thoughts and best wishes attend you and the dear Queen."

### CHINESE BEHEADED.

Berlin, Oct. 20.-Private advices received by the Cologne Volks Zietung, the leading Catholic organ, says Viceroy Chang Chi Tung continues wholesale executions in Hankow of anti-dynastic plotters. Forty-two men have been beheaded, and the anti-Christian riots in that province have been stopped. But in the province of Ho Nan every church, chapel and congregation has been destroyed and the Christians murdered, except in one church, where a bishop and a number of missionaries barricaded themselves and have hitherto successfully resisted all attacks.

### TWO MEN KILLED.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20.-A freight train on the Lackawanna to-night, while running down grade into the city, struck a work train which was standing on the track. Andrew Davidson and Thomas Maloney, employed on the work train, were killed, and William Walsh, a fireman, was seriously injured.

The debris had not been cleared at a late hour, and it is thought there may be others among the ruins.

SENOR SILVELA RESIGNS.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, Oct. 22.-El Heraldo says today that Senor Silvela, in a conversation with several journalists after his resignation, said that he would not only renounce the presidency of the cabinet but also the leadership of the Conservative 1 12 12 11 12 12 12

## **Would Glear**

Statement by President Mitchell Regarding the Miners' Strike in the States.

#### Offers of Increase of Wages by All Companies Would Aid Settlement.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 20.-President Mitchell, of United Mine Workers, practically admitted to a representative of the Associated Press to-day, that if every operator in the region were to post notices similar to those that are now being put up by some of the mine owners, this action would in itself probably not end the strike. He was asked if all the companies were to post such notices what his next step would be? At first he hesitated, and then replied, "Well, all I will say is that if the companies post notices it would clear up matters considerably. It would remove some of the obstacles that now present them-

selves." This is the first public statement President Mitchell has made bearing on a settlement of the contest since the operators at Scranton took their decided stand that the reduction of the powder price must be considered in figuring out the advance in wages.

Notices similar to those already posted by individual operators in this region were issued to-day by J. S. Wentz & Co., Dodson & Co. and the Mill Creek Coal Co.

Denied By Mitchell. Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 20 .- President Mit chell to-night issued a signed statement in which he condemned the reports published in some newspapers that the strik ers had desecrated a cemetery in Hazel ton. He said he made a careful investi gation and could find no evidence that fastened the offense on any of the strikers in the slightest. Continuing, Mr. Mitchell said:

"I also wish to dery the absurd statements that have appeared in the columns consulted a physician at Skagway but strike of coal miners on April 1st. The relations between the coal miners and the operators are entirely harmonious and our agreements are made in joint conference, and last for one year. We hope that the anthracite operators and miners will also adopt this humane and progressive method of adjusting the wage scale in the future, thus making strikes and lock-outs unnecessary."

> WHOLESALE MASSACRES For Five Days Mussulmans Went Abou Killing Armenians.

Paris, Oct. 20.—A special dispatch from Constantinople to the Petiti Bleu says new and frightful massacres of Armenians have just occurred in the district of Dierbekcy. The Mussulmans, it is asserted, pillaged, outraged and killed during five days without interven tion of Turkish troops. Eight villages, it is added, were entirely destroyed and

### NON-STRIKERS DISPERSED

By a Crowd of Women and Boys-A Number of Shots Fired.

(Associated Press.) Wilkerbarre, Pa., Oct. 22.-The Stanton washery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co., in the Wyoming valley, was the scene of a clash this morning. When the employees started work, they were met by a large body of women and boys who began to stone the men. The mob took the tools away from the men and broke them. Several shots were fired, and some of the workmen fled. There was a number of the coal and iron men about, but they did not use their firearms for fear of shooting the women. The workmen finally left the place for their homes, and no attempt was made to resume operations at the

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SUPPORTING Cannot A afford to be sick, they say. - AR often, they strug-gle along and keep up, where to bed. To such women the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is becomputa-It cures the common cause of ill-health in woman, de-rangement or dis-ease of the womanly organs. A temperance medi-cine. It contains alcohol, opicocaine, nor "I had female trouble for eight years," writes
Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 828 East College Street,
Jacksonville, Hils. "For three years I suffered
continually. Words cannot express what I suffered. I sought ratief among the medical profession and found none, until induced by kind
friends to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
When I began taking this medicine I weighed
ninety-five pounds. After taking 'Favorite Prescription' I was built up until now I weigh one
hundred and fifty-six pounds—more than I ever
weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from
day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains
in the lower part of my bowels, and such distress every month, but now I never have a pain
—do all my own work, and am a strong and
healthy woman. Thanks to your medicine. I
consider myself a living testimonial of the benefits of your 'Favorite Prescription.'" other narcotic.

Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG

CANAL TO LONDON. Proposal to Construct a Waterway From Southampton.

London, Oct. 20.-The latest and most important project on foot in England is the construction of a canal from Southampton to London. No word of the new scheme has yet been mentioned in the papers, and few people know of its existence. Nevertheless, the route from Southampton to London has been carefully surveyed by competent engineers. who declare the canal is not only feasible, but that it could be built at a comparatively small expense. The whole matter has just been put in the hands of the same firm of contractors which is handling the new London railroad. The legal and other difficulties which are necessary to overcome before the construction of the canal is assured are so great that some time must elapse before the financial part of the matter comes up

prominently. The opposition proprietors of the Manchester canal in parliament and elsewhere would probably be as nothing in this case. What commercial revolutions will ensue from a ship canal enabling trans-Atlantic liners to land their passengers in the heart of London many hours earlier than by any other route can easily be judged by the growing popularity of the smaller ship lines now sailing direct to and from London by the slow and difficult way of the Thames.

## More Heavy **Fighting**

Lord Roberts Reports Several Engagements Between British Soldiers and Boers.

At Jagersfontein the Burghers Lost Twenty Killed, Including Commandant Visser.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 22.-Lord Roberts reports from Pretoria under date of October 21st that the Boers who attacked Jagers fontein succeeded in releasing the Boer prisoners in the town before they were repulsed. Their loss was twenty, including Commandant Visser. The Boer sympathizers inside the town assisted the Boers. Lord Roberts adds that they will be heavily punished for it.

Lord Methuen has arrived at Zeerust, in Western Transvaal, and reports the loss of six men killed and ten wounded. Gen. Knox announces that the mounted infantry attacked the Boers near Kroonstadt, driving them off and inflicting considerable loss.

A determined attack was made by the Boers on Fauresmith, west of Jagersfontein. The Boers were repulsed. The British ioss was two killed and six

Gen. Barton fought at Frederickstadt, capturing several positions. He lost two men killed and four wounded.

Tired of the War.

London, Oct. 22 .- A dispatch to the Times from Zeerust says that Von Hoosburg, an American lieutenant who has been fighting with and financing the Boers, declare himself tired of the war.

JAPAN'S NEW CABINET.

Two of the Members Have Served Terms in Prison.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 22.-The Yokohama correspondent of the Daily News, who describes the new cabinet formed by Marquis Ito on October 19th, as a "curious experiment," says: "Demagogues who had been fighting the government for years have been admitted. Some of them have had remarkably checkered careers. One, the son of a plasterer, has been in prison for opposing the government, and was expelled from the Diet and deported. 'Another suffered three years' imprisonment for conspiring to overthrow the government."

ADVANCE IN WAGES.

New Vancouver Coal Company Grant'a Four Per Cent. Increase.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 22.-The Miners' Union met on Saturday night to discuss the New Vancouver Coal Co.'s latest proposal to grant 4 per cent. advance on all wages of and under \$2.50 a day under certain conditions. The union decided to accept this up to March 30th, 1901. when the present contract expires.

KILLED BY A TORNADO. (Associated Press.)

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 22.-In the tornado near Ledi last night it is reported that between 10 and 15 persons were killed there. It is feared that a number of persons were killed in the country to the north. Many farm houses are known to have been wrecked.

ANOTHER RESERVE SQUADRON. (Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 22.—The admiralty, ac cording to the Daily Mail, is about "to organize an additional reserve squadron nder Rear-Admiral Sir Gerard Henry Noel for home waters.

REV. S. A. DONAHOE

Testifies to the Good Qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. . A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church, South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. he says: "After resorting to a number of so-called 'specifics," usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it to the public." For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. AND SICK WOMEN WELL

## Political Campaign

Conservatives Will Not Oppose the Election of John Charlton. Liberal.

Speeches by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. Mulock--Eastern Nominations.

(Associated Press.) Parkhill, Oct. 22.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed a large crowd of electors of Middlesex county here on Saturday evening, after which he left for the East. Delhi, Ont., Oct. 22.-The Conservatives of North Norfolk have decided not

to oppose the election of John Charlton. Liberal. Peterboro, Oct. 22.-Hon, W. Mulock addressed a meeting in the interest of Mr. McClellan on Saturday evening. Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Fred Peters, who is here attending the Supreme court, says that Britsh Columbia wil return for certain five government supporters out of six. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stands to sweep the province.

Toronto, Oct. 22.-The following nominations took place Saturday: New Brunswick-Queens and Sunbury, R. D. Wilmot, Conservative. Quebec-Terrebonne, Raymond Pefontaine, Liberal, who is also running in Maisonneuve. Ontario-North Oxford, J. G. Wallace, Conservative; Hon. James Sutherland, Liberal; Toronto East, A. E. Kemp, Conservative; Centre, W. R. Brock, Conservative; East Middlesex, J. Gilson, Lib-

Sir Charles Tupper reached here on Saturday and addressed East York Conservatives in the evening In an interview he declared himself confident that the Conservative party would carry the country. Referring to Hugh John Macdonald's speech in the West regarding the duty on agricultural implements, favoring their removal, etc., Sir Charles said the Conservative party stood for protection to all industries, and was in complete accord, which would indicate that Hugh John was in error when he made the statement regarding the mat-

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Sir Charles Tupper arrived here this morning. He leaves again for Toronto and other points in Ontario. Whitby, Oct. 22.-Leonard Burnett, Liberal, former member for South On-

tario, has declined renomination. Montreal, Oct. 22.-The Conservatives of St. James' division and St. Mary's division have nominated respectively Pagnuelo and ex-Ald. Charpentier contest the ridings in their interests. Prescott, Oct. 22.—The Conservatives have nominated D. Severin to oppose H. J. Cloran, Liberal.

Huntingdon, Que., Oct. 22.-The Conservatives this morning nominated R. N. Walsh of this place, to contest Huntingdon county.

He Addressed a Meeting at Alberni, Where over forty years, or as the expe Liberals Are Rallying to His Support.

(Special to the Times.) Alberni, Oct. 20 .- Messrs, Smith and Woodman arrived here this afternoon and will hold a meeting to-night. Alberni Liberals are rallying to the sup-

port of Smith. Alberni, Oct. 22.-Ralph Smith held a nccessful and well attended meeting here on Saturday night. The Martinites, supporting Sloan, sked several questions and Smith's replies created a favorable impression. The Alberni Liberals will give a large majority for the labor candi-

Wolley May Withdraw. Nanaimo, Oct 22.-It was rumored on he streets on Saturday night that Capt. C. P. Wolley, recognizing the utter hope-lessness of his fight, would withdraw from the contest. So far there has been

no notification from official circles to that

effect, but there are many who think it only too probable. Ralph Smith is gaining power every hour; it is now considered certain that he will head the poll.

SALISBURY'S SUCCESS.

Talk About His Retirement From Foreign Office Has Been Silenced.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 22.-Lord Salisbury's diplematic success in making terms with Germany and intervening in the China negotiations without authority silences all talk about his retirement from the fereign office, says the Tribune's London correspondent. The most industrious cabinet-makers now admit that he cannot be spared from that office, and that he must be allowed to hold it and the premiership as long as possible. Lord Lans lowne is now relegated by the rumo, mongers to Dublin, Lord Balfour of Barleigh is ramed for the war office and Mr. Richie for the Admiralty, Mr. Windham and Mr. Broderick are promoted to the cabinet. Each day produces a new combination from the friends of ambitious or restless states-

Pittsburg, Oct. 20.-The government of Holland has placed an order here for twelve thousand tons of steel rails. Gen. Alpherts, in speaking of the order, said that his government was beginning a new system of development in its colo ies in Indian and Japan, and that its

projects contemplated the expenditure

of many million of dollars, much of which

STEEL RAILS FROM THE STATES.

he thought would come to the United ROSEBERY'S NEW BOOK.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 22.-Lord Rosebery has een for some time engaged in writing a book dealing with Napolean, chiefly with his life at St. Helena, but including a general estimate of the man. be published shortly under the title of "Napoleon: the Last Phase."

To Wreck the Czar's Train-Student Arrested. London, Oct. 19.—The Daily Tele graph's correspondent at Sebastope sends details of an alleged plot about month ago against the life of the

peror Nicholas. It appears that about a fore the Czar and Czarina began the journey to the Crimea, a student at Mo cow university, son of a post capt the Black sea fleet, was arrested f ging in a suspicious manner in the ity of a railway tunnel near Sel The police, after the arrest, found quantity of explosives deposited they would have inevitably wrecked tunnel when the imperial train was

ANOTHER PLOT

The correspondent says the tain indications that the plot was on those concerted by the Bresei gro anarchists.

## HON. J. SHERMAN DEAD.

Occupied a Prominent Place in Public Affairs in the United States For Forty Years,

(Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 22.-Hon. John Sherman, who for a period of 40 years occupied a prominent place in the legislature and administrative branches of public affairs in the United States, died here at 6.45 o'clock this morning of brain exhaustion.

The funeral services over the remains will be held in the city and at Mansfield, Ohio. The interment will be in the family plot at that place, and will take place in all probability on Thurs.

day. John Sherman was born in Lancaster, Ohio, May 10th, 1823. In 1844 he was admitted to the bar. He was elected to Congress, where he took his seat on December 3rd, 1855. He was president of the first Republican convention in Ohio. Mr. Sherman was a United States senator from 1841 to 1877, and again from 1881 to 1887. The author of many important laws, he had long been known as a famous statesman. In 1896 President McKinley appointed him secretary of state, but soon after taking up the portfolio ill-health compelled him to re-

President's Eulogy Washington, Oct. 22.-The President this afternoon issued the following pro-

clamation: "To the people of the United States: "In the fullness of years and hours, John Sherman, lately secretary of state, has passed away. Few among our citzens have risen to greater or more deserved eminence in the national councils than he. The story of his public life and services is, as it were, the history of the country for half a century. In the congress of the United States he ranked among the foremost in the house, and later in the Senate. He was twice a member of the executive cabinet, first as secretary of the treasury and after-

wards as secretary of state. "Whether in debate during the dark hours of our civil war or as the director of the country's finances during the perfod of rehabilitation, as a trusted councillor in framing the nation's laws for its foreign policy, his course was ever marked by devotion to the best interests of his beloved land, and by able and conscientious effort to uphold its dignity and honor. His countrmen will long revere his memciy and see in him a type of the patriotism, the uprightness and the zeal that go to moulding and

strengthening a nation. "In fitting expression of the sense of bereavement that affects the public, I direct that on the day of the funeral, the executive officers of the United States display the national flag at half mast, and that the representatives of the United States in foreign countries shall pay in like manner appropriate tribute to the illustrious dead for a period of ten days. (Signed) Wm. McKinley."

THEATRE BURNED.

(Associated Press.) Paducah, Ky., Oct. 22.-A fire in Morton's opera house yesterday destroyed the theatre, the dry goods store of L. B. Ogilvie & Co., on the ground floor, and many offices, a barber shop and a book store. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

INDIANS STARVING.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 22.-Great suffering is reported among the Indians at Douglas. 10 miles from Agassiz. There are 50 families in a starving condition.

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The Farewell Reception

Brilliant Function Taking Place in the Legislative Chamber This Afternoon.

Presentation of an Address by the Mayor on Behalf of the City.

niral Lewis A. Beaumont, commander- fontein" and "The Pro-Boer." Mr. hief of the Pacific squadron, who is the Australian squadron, is taking ce in the legislative chamber as the nes goes to press.

on the platform are His Worship May-Hayward, in the chair, Lieut.-Gover-Sir Henri Joly and Rear-Admiral and Beaumont. The programme openwith a musical selection, after which city, was read as follows:

Rear-Admiral Lewis A. Beaumont, ommander-in-Chief H. M. Ships of he Pacific Squadron:

:-The undersigned, on behalf of the icipal council and people of the city Victoria, deem it fitting at the present time, in view of your early departure to assume command of Her Majesty's fleet in Australian waters, to give expression to the sentiments of esteem and regard corentertained for you, which have formed during your brief residence

The friendly interest manifested by you in the city's progress and welfare, the support and assistance which you have always cheerfully extended to both public and private functions, and the uniform courtesy which has marked all your relations with the people of Victoria, have been appreciated by them in no ordinary degree and will not be forgotten.

It affords us much pleasure to be able to congratulate you upon your appointment to a command so important, by reason of its position and relative numerical strength, and in view of the contemplated visit of H. R. H. the Duke of York to open the proceedings of the first parliaent of the Commonwealth of the Federated Colonies of Australia.

May we be permitted, in view of these facts and of our acquaintance with you, to interpret your appointment as a recognition by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty of those qualities of heart and nind which have produced so marked and favorable an impression here and elsewhere, and as a mark of distinction earned by a long and meritorious career? The announcement of your unexpected

departure has evoked a universal expression of regret throughout the city, but with the regret there is a feeling of satisfaction that one whom we have learned o esteem so highly is to be afforded a fuller opportunity to render service to our beloved Queen and Empire.

We would not voice the true sentiments of the citizens if we did not take this occasion to express their affectionate regard or Mrs. Beaumont, in whose welfare and ontinued happiness they will always take deep interest.
With assurances of our profound regard

and best wishes for your future success We have the honor, on behalf of the nunicipal council and citizens of Victoria,

to subscribe ourselves, Your obedient servants, CHAS, HAYWARD,

W. J. DOWLER,

C. M. C. Victoria, B. C., October 22nd, 1900. again provided. A beautiful bouquet was again provided. A beautiful bouquet was then presented to Mrs. Beaumont by Miss this statement for the benefit of the publish B. Dunsmuir. Another presentation was next made by the Lieut.-Governor, who, on behalf of the citizens, presented the Rear-Admiral with a handsome gold nug-

Rear-Admiral Kenny Bickford, C. M. G., A. D. C. to the Queen, who succeeds | To the Editor:-The opening of the Rear-Admiral Beaumont in command of pheasant season this year has been the the Pacific, was created rear-admiral only signal for a general rising to arms of all ant of the Sheerness dockyard since Nor has the number of enthusiasts been 1896. He (like the commander-in-chief of out of proportion so far with the splendid the armies of Britain) was born in In- field of game, which this remarkable year dia-the second son of W. Bickford, of has brought us. The magnificent and Newport House, South Devon. His education was received at the South Devon collegiate school and Foster's school, Stubington. He entered the navy in the taking of the fort of Simon Osake; The freedom and extent of country do not and was senior and gunnery lieutenant of permit of game laws being so closely the Amethyst during action with the guarded as to enforce a hunter to become thanks of the government. He commanded H. M. S. Resolution in the chanfirst reserve. Portsmouth. Besides the C. M. G., Rear-Admiral Bickford also wears the Egyptian medal, the Khedive's star, the Medjidie third-class, and the Ju- lost, and a general discomfort in

CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS. School Principals in the City to Confer With Minister of Education.

Walter Hunter, principal of the Nanaimo High school, John Shaw, principal of the cession of the farmers that you are per-central school, in the same city, W. C. mitted the freedom of your sport. Cootham, principal of the New Westmin-ster schools, and J. C. Stuart, representing the Vancouver teachers, are in the city to

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GATHERING OF SCOTS.

Usual Weekly Meeting of Sir William Wallace Society Last Evening.

The usual Friday night meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society was held last evening, when there was a full gathering of members and their friends. Chief Mortimer presided. Piper Robertson opened the meeting with the fine old patriotic airs "Highland Laddie," and "The 42nd Coming Ower the Broom o' Law." Mr. Cormac sang "Annie Laurie," sailor's hornpipe. Mr. Watt sang "Green Grows the Rushes O," the company joining in the chorus. Mr. Stead sang "Scot land For Ever," and for an encore "I'm a Scotsman Born." Mr. Henderson re-The farewell reception to Rear-Ad- cited "The Highland Brigade at Magers-Mackie sang "Ilka Blade o' Gress." in the foursome reel to the music. Mr. Douglas sang "Mollie Malhone," . Mr. Jameson "There's Nae Luck Aboot the Hoose," Mr. Stead "The Wreck of the North Fleet." The proceedings were terminated by "Auld Lang Syne." Haladdress of the mayor, on behalf of lowe'en will be observed at the next meet-

FOR ZION CITY.

New York, Oct. 22.-Dr. Dowie, says a London dispatch to the Herald, attempted to convince a refractory audience in Holborn town hall that England had much to learn from America. They refused to listen, but noisily insisted that his suggestions were "neither Christianity nor Zionism." Four men had to be ejected.

Before dismissing his audience, Dr. Dowie stated that 82 skilled Nottingham lace workers would leave for Zion City Ills., early in November. Secretary Gage said he "has instructed T. V. Powderly, Commissioner of Immigration, to keep hands off these pilgrims. He told me that Zion will be permitted to land all the imported labor it wants in the Unit-

ed States." With respect to this last statement, a dispatch from Washington to the Herald says: "Dr. Dowie can bring work men into the United States under contract so far as applies to Nottingham lace workers. There is a provision in the alien contract labor law expressly permitting the bringing into the United States, under contract, of men who are skilled in an industry which is not established in the United States, and which it is proposed to established. Dr. Dowie told the officials of the treasury depart ment that there were no men in the United States skilled in Nottingham lace establish the industry here he was authorized to bring men into the United States under contract."

MR. EBERTS'S FAVORITISM.

To the Editor:-Would you kindly in form me and the public whether the United States maxim (to the victors be long the spoils) is to be the rule in British Columbia, as it appears to me is the one adopted by the present government I am a farmer in the Lake district, on the West road, and have paid all my taxes to the government, amounting to \$350 in the seven years past. Improveployment to assist me in paying my of the country at large. taxes, but since the present government obtained power I cannot get any employment for myself or my idle teams. I suppose it must be because I did not Rear-Admiral Beaumont replied in a setively canvass for our present repre-Rear-Admiral Beaumont replied in a sentative, who may have given instructions to the road superintendent not to

> lic and voters of the district. JOHN BLACK. Lake District, B. C., Oct. 19th, 1900.

A WORD WITH SPORTSMEN. luxuriant cock pheasant still flaunts his plumage in the eyes of the eager sportsman, or startles the timid hunter into a wild and random shot, springing up like an earthquake from under his feet. There during the operations in Japan, and at are very few people in this country who Peruvian rebel ironclad Hauscar. He a sportman against his instinct; but I do was commander in charge of the naval think that in a neighborhood close to a transport arrangements during the war, city like Victoria the law should be enthrough the garden and orchard, and even fire within range of the house, with more nel squadron; and was captain of the indifference than if they owned it them selves and had too much money to be bothered with it. Gates may be left open, cattle and horses scared into breaking the fences, hogs driven into the bush and medal. He is an enthusiastic lost, and a general discountry homes around; it is more like a Sunday in the Transvaal than in the peaceful suburbs of Victoria. Hunt, citizens! Yes hunt, but let it be with the eyes and senses of a huntsman, not the belly of a hog. Regard and have respect when in the proximity of people's homes, and remember always that it is through the con-

PILL-OSOPHY.-There are pills and confer with the Minister of Education pills-but Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 which reference to contemplated changes in the text books now in use in the schools.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all lead in demand. The sale borders on the phenomenal. Sluggiab liver, constipation, or irregular bowels are the precursors of many physical disorders.

Not one in twenty are free from some little allment caused by hactlon of the ground, but do what they would the Victoria attackers could not penetrate the opposing defence. Bunting and Northam guards.

In Saanich 2

Ralph Smith Endorsed by Liberal Association at Meeting Held on Saturday.

The Situation

and also favored the company with a Mr. H. Chapman Decides to Support the Government Candidates.

At a meeting of the North Saanich Liberal Association at Sidney on Saturday evening a resolution was introduced by Piper Jas. McArthur played "The 79th's H. Moore endorsing Ralph Smith, which out to leave Victoria to assume charge Farewell to Gibraltar" and "Miss was strongly supported by J. J. White Drummond o' Perth." Messrs. Douglas, and others, and was carried unanimously. Moore, Cormac and Jameson taking part | The effect of this will be that the Lib erals of North Saanich will vote Smith are Liberals.

> that country and in this. Sir Wilfrid season. Laurier, in giving a preference of 25 and subsequently of 331/2 per cent. to English manufactures, bad done very much to strengthen the ties between the parent and daughter countries, and to enlist the sympathies of all classes in Great Bri- prevent the hardy athletes of this city, tain on behalf of the latter, as also to encourage and increase the value of trade, more especially as the preference was a boon which a free trade country would greatly appreciate, coming as it did, without any claim for a return in kind and in marked distinction to the attitude adopted by other countries.. The subsequent dispatch of a Canadian coningent to assist the British forces in the South Arican war had also greatly accelerated this feeling. He was not in ac cord with various critics who carped at the size of the contingent and the ap-

parent hesitation of the government at the outset with regard to its formation, holding, that as this was the first occasion in which Canada had taken part in an active, if not independent manner, in Imperial complications, he (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) was, as the head of the government, entitled firstly to be sure that, prospects of winning were materially enthe government was tacked up by public, by the impetuosity of the Central school opinion in taking such a step. Anyhow, forwards, however, was neutralized by working, and in order to enable him to as an Englishman, he (Mr. Chapman) was the impregnable defence put up by their grateful to the Liberal government for opponents backs, Tait and McNaughton, what it had done and he didn't intend to Finally the Victoria West forwards suc-express his thanks by voting against it. eeeded in forcing the sphere in the Cen-He further considered that the success- trai schools' territory, where a corner kick ful issue of the negotiations, largely, if was awarded them. not entirely, initiated by the Liberal gov- This was improved. Wiggins scoring the ernment with a view of reducing the first goal for the Victoria West boys. The

ostage between the two countries from second goal was scored in the other half ive to two cents was in itself a result by the same boy, and, despite the efforts of which any government might be just- of the Central school to score, no more ly proud, as also was the sympathetic goals were secured, and the Victoria West eception in England of the government's boys were triumphant, roposal that certain Canadian securities should be made available for the investment of British trust moneys, thereby. \$350 in the seven years past. Improve to his mind, showing that the credit of the victorial v. WARSPITE.

Canada had become greatly enhanced in the opening day of the season is usually the control of the season is usually the control of the control of the season is usually the control of th although my teams are often idle, I the parent country during the Liberal ad-have not been able to get any work for ministration. On these, as also on the sults, and Saturday was certainly no exthem or myself since the present gov- grounds that Canada had generally enernment came into power. Before the joyed great prosperity during the tenure

sidered the government had deserved well A SIGNIFICANT INQUIRY. Members of A Co. Asked if They Prefer Discharge to Removal.

twenty-two, when questioned on the subject, expressed a desire for a discharge, last year, and had been captain-lieuten- the lovers of sport and healthy exercise. and that even some of these have since infimated that they would prefer to remain with the company. The last the

BETTER WITHOUT A STOMACH than with one that's got a constant 'hurt' to it. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets stimulate the digestive organs. Let one enjoy hard luck with a "daisy cutter," which

L. Rosenheim, of the C. D. Co., is registered at the Driard. Mr. Rosenheim from claims located on Livingstone creek transpor: arrangements during the war, and negotiated the release of the captored to prevent hunters from becoming a pest. People from the city are not which service he was made C. M. G. and the fact that Sunday is a day of the says that there are from ten forced to prevent hunters from becoming the point of the Misero at Acheen, for a pest. People from the city are not which service he was made C. M. G. and the captain, senior officer of combined As captain, senior officer of combined British and British and British and German and in the country, even more so than it is a great and to twelve cases of smallpox in the creeks. Thinking of Home, are they are not to be passed, and he cleverly tipped the ball to Schwengers, the latter passing how are photygraft in some album, and me photygraft in some album, and in the creeks.

Thinking of force of combined in the creeks of interport in the Big Salmon country. He is of the son with the exception of only 60 tons.

20 YEARS OF VILE and carried well into the Navy goal, but taylor had no difficulty in clearing. CATARRH.

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MEET THURSDAY. The Victoria baseball club will hold, neeting next Thursday evening in the paricrs of the Empire hotel for the purpose of making arrangements for a smoking concert to be held in the near future.

TURF.

THREE HORSES KILLED. London, Oct. 20 .- At Sandow Park there was a series of exciting accidents during the steeplechasing. Three horses including Lord William Beresford's Hailshower, were killed outright and others were injured. The jockeys escaped with light injuries.

LACROSSE.

EASTERNERS MAY COME. A. E. Machaughton, who was manager to a man, as the majority of voters here of the New Westminster team on their recent tour through the East, and who was In the course of the discussion which, in the city a few days ago, has received a followed Mr. H. Chapman, an English letter from the secretary of the Montreal barrister, late of Victoria, now living in club announcing the intention of the East-Saanich, stated that he had come to the erners to come to the Coast next year. decision to support the government candi- Should the arrangements prove satisfact date. Although he had consistently given tory, the Montreals will cross sticks with support to the Conservative party when the Winnipeg men en route. There is a living in England, yet he could not be probability of the Nationals coming also, blind to the fact that there was a differ- in which case some great games will be ence between Conservatism as known in played in this part of the country next

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S MATCHES. The rain which came down so abundantly and persistently on Saturday did not both senior and junior, disporting themselves on the football field. At the same time, however, expert play was rendered impossible by the condition of the grounds, and football costumes, before the games were concluded, passed through many gradations of color. Both the senior and funior series of matches were commenced on Saturday, the Victorias playing against a team from the flagship, and the Central school opposing the Victoria Wests

VICTORIA WESTS V. CENTRAL SCHOOL.

The Victoria West team, in the Junior Association League, were victorious over their young rivals from the Central school in an excellently contested match, the score standing at the conclusion of the game 2-0. During the first portion of the match, the Central school lads played with more vigor than their opponents, and their

The next junior match will be played be tween the South Park team and that of

ception to the rule. Jones, Rutherford,

permitted to become really dangerous. by the D. O. C., Col. Benson, asking him tal opening, but that player shot a few chive on'y to me, be me nachral modesty to ascertain how many of the non-commist wards wide, and in rapid following Shand an' th' laws ly th' State iv Illinye..

good shot. The Victoria forwards, who up to this stage had played in a most disappointing fashion, now began to exhibit a decided improvement, and after York had missed a

however, was too much for them, and the ball was driven across to the left wing

The customary breathing interval was now signalled; and ends were reversed with a blank score sheet. On resuming, Wonderful Testimony to the and from Watson's centre Richards headed were the bar. Kibby now received the ball and passed to George, but, W. Lori-Agnew's Catarrhal Powmer robbed that player of a fine opportunger to score. With the home forwards now Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, style, the Warspite citadel was closely in-Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer vested, and on several occasions it escaped playing in a more spirited and concerted from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me." 50 cents. Sold by

were playing a grand defence game. The Warspite goal, in fact, seemed to have a charmed existence, so often did it have narrow escapes from S. Lorimer, Shandley

On one occasion, Northam, in dealing

with a long shot from W. Lorimer, allowed the ball to slip out of his hands, but eyen then a friendly upright intervened to check its progress, and thus afforded the goal keeper a second chance of averting a score, which he did by kicking the ball over the goal line and giving Victoria corner kick. Shandley took the corner kick and landed the ball right in the centre of the goal mouth, and S. Lorimer headed the ball, but Northam again cleared in fine style. Some few minutes from the expiration of time the Warspite forwards made another of their rare incursions to the other end of the ground, and White did extremely well to get rid of a hot shot from Watson. McCoy and Richards began a pretty passing movement, but Johnson and Goward easily smashed up the com bination of the Warspite forwards. Right has set in in earnest over on the Asiatic up to the finish the Victoria contingent strove desperately to obtain a decisive point, but their own bad luck, combined with the sturdiness of the defence opposed to them, prevented them from accomplis ing this object, and finally they had to retire contented with a division of the hon ors, the verdict being a goalless draw. The return game will be played on the Canteen grounds in two weeks' time.

The teams lined up as follows: Navy-Goal, Northam; full backs, Buntng and Taylor; half backs, Kibby, George and Boyle; forwards, Watson, McCoy Russell, Mitchell and Parson,

Victoria-Goal, White: full backs, Gow ard and Schwengers; half backs, Belyea, W. Lorimer and Johnson; forwards, Shandley, Simpson, S. Lorimer, J. Lorimer

## They Died Together

Bodies of Young Couple Found on a Seat in Public

(Associated Press.) Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22.-A special to

the News from Corry, Pa., says: "A horrible murder and suicide occurred here early this morning. About 1 against the hordes of Boxers and dishando'clock two shots were heard in the park. cd soldiers. The petition also states No attention was paid to them, however, for some time, when the dead bodies of Harry Bettis, and Daisy Blydenburg were found on a seat under a tree. Both were shot through the temple.

The revolver with which the deed was lone was clenched in Bettis's right hand. It is thought by many that the deed was

"The young couple attended church last night, and spent a pleasant evening together at Miss Blydenburg's home, and later called on friends. When bidding them good-bye, they said: 'Well, good bye, you will never see us again."

"A letter was found on Mr. Bettis addressed to his mother, the contents of which are as yet unknown. 'Harry Bettis was 22 years old, and Miss Blydenburg was 19. They moved in the best society, and were highly respected.

THE DOMESTIC VIRTUES.

Mr. Dooley, of Chicago, has been talking ed Taku and Tien Tsin, and having estabcrnment came into power. Before the prosperity during the tenure present Attorney-General came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued in the continued of the continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he continued came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he came into office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he came into office office office office office o team, their places being taken by White, of the saloon had never married. "To tell the inhabitants of these districts, which Belyea, S. Lorimer and J. Lorimer. The ye th' truth, Hinnissy," said Mr. Dooley, for the honor of Western nations they Warspite eleven, who had the assistance with raison I niver got marrid was I niver cannot afford to neglect or ignore. of a stiff breeze, had somewhat the better oud pick a choice. I've th' makin' iv an of the opening play, but they were never excilint of Turk in me, to be sure, f'r I told by M. M. Collin and Tylgat, two Bellook on all the sect as illigible f'r me hand, gian journalists, who arrived at Nagasaki A pretty passing movement between J. an' I'm on'y resthrained fr'm r-rentin' Lin- from Vladivostock last month. They had A telegram has been received in the city Lorimer and York gave S. Lorimer a capicoln Park f'r a home an' askin' thim all to travelled over the great Siberian railway

> sioned officers and men of A Co., 3rd R. C. Rey did the same trick, when he received a "Be r-readin' th' parapers ye'd think a R., would, in the event of the transfer of neat pass from Simpson. Watson and Mechaelor was a man borrn with a depray-the company to Halifax, prefer a free discharge here. This is taken as indicating nicely away, but they found more than most cherished instituotions, an anti-exthat the removal of the company is now their match in Johnson, who cleared in pansionist, d'ye mind. But 'tis no such under consideration.
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> Out of the one hundred men who compresentatives, who were playing a hard, tind his benificint rule over all th' female surruld. It is the surruld to pose the command, it is learned that only determined game, were frequently the wurruld, fr m th' snow-capped girls iv more aggressive, and once Richards was Alaska to the sunny effects iv the Passy-pnly a trifle out of his reckoning with a fic. A marrid man's a person with a limited affection-a protectionist, an' anti-expansionist, a mugwump, be hivens,

> "Th' Pop'lar Idle." "Whin I was a young man, ye cud sarch fr'm wan end iv th' town to th' other f'r me akel with th' ladies. 'Twas 'Goodmornin', Misther Dooley, an' will ye come en into the river, and to expedite their in an' bave a cup of tay?' an' 'How d'ye drowning many of the unfortunate victims the good things of life and leave no bad was brilliantly negotiated by Northam, the do, Misther Dooley; I didn't see ye at were tied together by their queues. The the good things of life and leave no bad was brilliantly negotiated by Northam, the effects—carry them with you in your vest iWarspite custodian, who tipped the ball mass this mornin', an' 'Martin, me boy, around the outside of the upright. The bank Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—48.
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> Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—48.
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> The pocket—60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by around the outside of the upright. The bank his mornin', an' take a hand at forty-fives, thome team kept up the pressure, and on the large Chinese population, computed at nearly 5,000, only some W. Lorimer stopping a rush by the Warspite's left wing and returning the ball to
> say. An' so it wint on, till I got th' repytation iv a firt an' a philandher f'r no
> the cellars of houses, where they remained brought several handsome nuggets taken certain. Unfortunately, however, the home raison at all, d'ye mind, but me widecentre got in the way of the shot, and thus spread fondness. I like thim all, dark an'

thim to dhrink, others to labor. Misther Standard He takes millyons in a year, but he might be playin' dominoes in an in-line house if it wasn't f'r Mrs. Standard Ile. 'Tis th' thought iv that dear, quite lady at home, in her white cap with her ca'n), motherly face, waitin' patiently f'r | Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for hav-

name, an' most iv it is.
"A marrid man gets th' money, Hinnissy, but a bachelor man gets th' sleep. Whin all me marrid frinds is off to wurruk poundin' th' ongrateful sand an' wheelin' th' rebellyous slag, in th' heat iv th' afthernoon, ye can see ye'er onfortchnit bachelor frind perambulatin' up an' down th' shady side iv th' sthreet, with an umbrelly over his head an' a wurrid iv cheer fr'm young an' old to enliven his loneliness." ..

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## Scourges of The Orient

Chinese Tied by Queues and Driven Into River by Russian Cossacks

Towns All Along the Amur Laid Waste and Inhabitants Mercilessly Treated.

From accounts received by the Northern Pacific steamer Glenogle on Saturday, it would seem as if the season of typhoons coast. No appalling loss of life has thus far been reported, but much damage is spoken of in the papers received by the steamer. Tokio suffered from both storm and flood. At Numadzu some 200 fishermen, caught by the storm out at sea, have not been heard from, while from all along the coast similar stories are received. The Pacific mall steamer China was badly shaken in one typnoon, while the British transport Nuddea, towards the end of last nonth, came within an ace of going down. She had a large number of troops on board, who were battened down below the deck. The vessel's upper works were almost completely wrecked, her masts, boats and other deck fixtures being all swept away and her cargo of live stock partially destroyed through being thrown about. Oriental papers also chronicle the fact that since the renewed outbreak of plague in Osaka 14 cases in all have been dis-

covered. The Cantorese of the Tongshan coal mines fearing that they would be blown up by the disbanded soldiery of the Pei Tang and Lutar forts, have sent to the head Chinese officials of the mines a petition strongly urging them to apply for a British garrison to be sent to Tongshan and Linse for their protection. They are very much afraid that if this is not done quickly the mines will be wrecked. The number of men (mostly Cantonese) now actually working at Tongshan is between 400 and 500. These are but indifferently armed and would not stand any chance that the employees are greatly afraid of the Russians taking possession. From the reports sent in there is a daily output of about 100 tons, against 1,200 tons when the mines were in working order.

Upwards of 4,000,000 people in Northern

China are now said to be confronted with famine. The provisional government of Tien Tsin is calling for tenders for the supply of rice, but it lacks experience in the matter of distribution and sale, and as consequence much suffering will be caused. A correspondent writing from Tien Tsin says it is stated that the consular officials at Tien Tsin are prepared to co-operate in the scheme for relief. but that there is some obstruction of the red tape description on the part of the military authorities in the north. It is imperative in the interests of humanity that this obstruction should be overcome with the least possible delay; as in the course of a few short weeks navigation will be closed by ice, and the relief of the starving millions will become a physical impos ity. The allied powers having captur-

and report that all the Chinese towns and villages along the Amur have been destroyed and the inhabitants put to the sword. escape before the bombardment commenced, but those who remained behind were ruthlessly slaughtered. At Mocho, a Chinese village containing 2,000 persons, and lying between Pacrovka and Blagovestchensk, no one was spared, though the Chinese guard, numbering 300 troops, with two antiquated cannon, threw down their arms and asked for quarter. At Blagovestchenak the Chinese were collected from their houses, and escorted by their Cossack guards seven versts from the city. After being robbed, they were drivthe cellars of houses, where they remained several days without food.

M. Collin says that no secrecy is main tained about the horrible affair, and that it is a matter of common talk all along

ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES CURED FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS .-Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors. 35c. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-47.

MANY THANKS.

"I wish to express my thanks to tas manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic. him with a bell-punch that injooces him to ing put on the market such a wonderful put a sthick iv dinnymite in somebody else's ile well an' bury his securities whin Beaumont, Texas. There are many th' assissor comes ar-round. Near ivry thousands of mothers whose children man's property ought to be in his wife's have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who must also feel thankful. It is for sale by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. (1997)

WANLY STRENGTH AND WOMANLY BEAUTY depend on purity of the blood, and much of that purity depends on perfect kidney filtering. If these organs are diseased and will not perform their func-tions, man will seek in vain for strength and woman for beauty. South American Lord Roberts is gazetted honorary through the body's "filterers"-repairs weak spots, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—46.

Since the announcement of the appoint ment of Rear-Admiral Beaumont to the command of the Australian squadron, and of his consequent early departure from Victoria, a very general feeling of regret has been manifested throughout the city. The desire to give formal expression to the esteem in which Admiral Beaumont is held has culminated, at the request of His Worship the Mayor and a number of prominent citizens, in an arrangement for a farewell reception and effective electioneering agent. These presentation of an address to the Ad- waterways are now of some use and are miral on Monday next at 3 o'clock p.m. By permission of the provincial authorities the function will take place in the Legislative Assembly hall of the government buildings. All ladies and gentlemen in the city desiring to participate thrust upon the present government in the proceedings of the occasion will be which no previous administration had welcome, as owing to the shortness of the intervening period it will be impossible to issue invitations.

### CONSERVATIVES.

The Colonist thus reports Mr. Earle at the Metchosin meeting:

HOWEVER, TO THE GHASTLY RE- of the expenditure. That could not be GES OF THE LIBERALS, THEIR ed because of it. It may not be amiss MONUMENTAL EXTRAVAGANCE to point out again, as the Conservative AND DISGRACEFUL RECORD. ENTIRETY THE POLICY OF THE

CONSERVATIVES. "WHAT LARGE MEASURE HAD THEY EVER BROUGHT FORWARD WHICH WAS IN THE INTEREST OF THE COUNTRY ?"

If Mr. Earle will undertake to speak at the government meetings we will guar- necessary, and it is almost the unanimous antee him the best reception ever given opinion that it will have to be built yet a speaker in Victoria. All that he will be expected to say will be that the Liberals "adopted in its entirety the policy the trade of Canada are to be set at of the Conservatives" and then point to rest. The present leader of the Conser-"the ghastly record, the monumental extravagance and disgraceful record of the Liberals.". No other Conservative speaker can so clearly define cause and effect as Mr. Earle has in the above rare example of unanswerable logic.

#### ALLEGED BROKEN PLEDGES.

When an examination of the case the opposition thinks it has against the government is made no one will wonder that the leaders of the Conservative party admit they have no hope of carrying the country. It is charged that the people are being taxed more heavily because on account of the enormous increase in the shown corresponding expansion. That taxation has been reduced even Mr. Foster himself cannot deny, and it has been clearly demonstrated that under fiscal year. We suspect the late members for Victoria and the paper which is so anxious about their political future know this very well, but if they have any doubts let them interview a few of our merchants.

It is true the expenditure has been increased, but it is also a fact that there of the government. The duty was taken never was a time in the history of the off the raw materials of the farmer in country when the national outlay re- order to enable him to increase his exmained stationary. The Conservatives and from the raw materials of the manuincreased it from twenty-three million facturer so that he could compete to addollars when Mr. Mackenzie retired vantage with his rivals in all parts of from office to about forty millions, and if the world. These acts are in a large the estimates prepared by Mr. Foster in degree responsible for the extraordinary 1896 had gone through the House they industrial activity in Canada at the preswould have provided for an expenditure of more than fifty-three millions of dollars. And this despite the enormous an act of doubtful wisdom the governdeficits he was compelled to announce ment has not been justified in its action from year to year. There was nothing by the results which have been achieved. extraordinary occurring in either Canada Under the Conservative government, or Great Britain to call for this continual whose policy, as Mr. McPhillips so truthincrease in the public debt. It was fully pointed out, has ever been to discaused by corruption in the departments criminate against the Mother Country, of the government by the effort to pro- the trade of Canada with Great Britain vide billets for hungry office seekers and was diminishing by millions a year. Now by the necessity of enormous campaign, it is growing rapidly, and as soon as it funds being raised from government con- properly finds its new channels it will tractors if the administration hoped to increase more quickly still. The disretain power. Take the Post Office De- patch of the Canadian contingents was partment as a sample of what has been also a costly undertaking for the countime for the Conservative party. Harry done in the way of reform since the new try and accounts for a large slice of the government came into power. Notwithstanding the adoption of penny postage within the Empire, the creation of a home rate of two cents, the decrease to one cent for drop letters and the enormous increase in mileage and in new offices, the deficit in that department has been steadily diminishing, and, notwithstanding the assertions of former Post- able to realise how thankful they should masters-General that there was no pros- be for the change which they decreed pect of its ever paying its way, and that should take place in 1896. the deficits must always be large, there is a prospect that they may before long, if they do not disappear altogether, at least be reduced to a minimum. For a country so sparsely settled as Canada and will such magnificent distances to traverse with mail the record of the Post Office Department under Mr. Mulock has been a remarkable one.

ment was utterly incapable of compeany rate it cost millions to put it in proper shape and to make it an effective competition for business. That was a wise expenditure, for now the line is

paying its way and is earning money for the people, as it should have done years ago. The deepening of the St. Lawrence canals was also a work that was kept hanging on for years, as it was a very doing in a great measure the work for which they were intended, and they are largely responsible for the great increase of the trade of the Dominion. The opening up and the efficient administration of the Yukon country was also a work had any experience of and was never called upon to deal with. As soon as the wealth of the country became evident it was determined that law and order should be maintained as it has ever HOW MR. EARLE CONDEMNS THE been under the British flag, and that the gold taken from the ground should be no reason why a territory of such great opulence should not pay its way. That is one of the chief causes of the growth CORD OF UNFULFILLED PLED- avoided and the country has not sufferorgan persists in saying that the govern-"THEY HAD ADOPTED IN ITS ment has done nothing to give the merchants of British Columbia access to the markets of that region by an all-Canadian line, that but for the opposition of the representatives of Victoria and the Conservative party such a railway would have been built and in operation at the present day. It was recognized on every hand that that work was absolutely if all misgivings as to the action that may be taken at any time to obstruct vative party was conversant with the

feeling out here at that time and he supported the scheme of the government until he was told on his arrival in the East that the success of the party was more important than the welfare of a few people in Victoria and Vancouver, and he voted against the measure. Col. Prior was at home at the time the vote was taken, he knew the feelings of the electors here on the subject, and in an interview he said if he had been in the House he would have voted for the bill. But he was paired against it, and if he would have voted for it his absence caused a Liberal who would have supported it to abstain from voting, which was a loss of two votes. If anything he was more culpable than Mr. Earle, as it is business of the country the revenue has said the Conservative Senators were somewhat doubtful as to the course they should pursue, and probably the testimony of Col. Prior as to the state of feeling out here might have turned the tide in favor of the bill. These are many articles coming from the United facts. The late representatives of the States, and that after all the gov of trade the revenue would have been at people of Victoria are responsible for the direct connection with the Yukon country, and the electors will hold them rethe Colonist and Col. Prior. It is perfectly true that the imports

from the United States have increased, but it is also a fact that the act which caused this increase proved the wisdom. ent time. They have been ably assisted by the preferential tariff. We are told that because Mr. Charlton says this was increase of the expenditure. But there are few people in Canada who would

It is only when they consider what the extraordinary occurrences of the past few years if a Conservative government had been in power that the people are

have it otherwise.

### OUR IRATE NEIGHBOR

The Colonist is very much displeased because we suggested that it would be only fair as it condemns the Dominion government so vigorously for neglecting the interests of British Columbia that it to rule the country? When the stateshould point out particularly the things Yet it is but a sample of what has been which should have been done that have done in all the other branches of the pubbeen left undone. At the same time we lic service. The increase in the ex- stated that no doubt Sir Wilfrid Laurier penditure has been caused by what was would be glad of the benefit of its advice. left undone by the Conservatives in the Now surely there was nothing in that last two years before the elections in to get angry about. The morning paper his friends the Tuppers he is strong in order to make a show of economy when has in the past asserted so many his condemnation of corruption, and he ple, and the result has been the unpre-

tercolonial railway rolling stock was run that many people have begun to think it ing that the present is the most corrupt down and the line itself with its equip- begins to look upon itself as the mys- administration that has ever held power terious power which the boys call tended that such should be the case. At clusion was unavoidable that it was the provincial government and that the portfolios had merely been assigned to the various ministers for the sake of appearall municipal works and problems. The chief business of the Mayor and Aldermen was to give effect to the ideas of the Colonist. We innocently thought ously it would not be at all averse to giving the benefit of its valuable suggestions to the Dominion government. Now that this journalistic Sam Hughes seems which its boastings are regarded by the majority of sensible men, it may be well to remind it that reputable newspapers in this country and in Great Britain are not given to filling their columns with puffs of their own great achievements. No one has ever read in the London Times that the Imperial government has instituted some great reform at its suggestion, nor in the Toronto Globe that the Dominion government has profited by its advice in any matter. Our esteemtaxed for that purpose that there was ed contemporary should remember what happened to the frog that became puffed up and to the big fellow who boasted that he would give the flesh of a certain stripling to the fowls of the air. The Colonist should change its name to the Atlas, as it seems to think it has the weight of a large part of the world upon its shoulders

#### THEIR SECOND MEETING.

Cal. Prior informed the electors of

Metchosin that he had honored them by

holding the first meeting of the campaign

there, and the Colonist says it was

harmonious and enthusiastic. There

must be a mistake about this. The first

meeting was held at Cedar Hill, and it must have been more harmonious than Metchosin one, for did not the Colonel appeal to the people all through most tuneful melody in the rich notes of which he has just reason to be proud to "Vote For Prior and Earle?" The Cedar Hill people had another advantage over their Metchosin brethren. They were not sent to their homes with their heads in a whirl by confusing arguments and contradictory charges against the government which were most cenvincing evidence of the fact that the opposition are sadly put to it to bring a single accusation against the administration that is worthy of even an attempt at refutation. Col. Prior told the electors of Metchosin that taxation had been increased by many millions and that the National Policy was still in operation and was causing the prosperity of the country; that Great Eritain had been had nothing to do with the creation least four millions more for the last defeat of the measure to give this city prosperity, as good and hard times travel it is well known that the extraordinary in eycles and prosperity would have descended upon Canada at the present sponsible for it despite the quibblings of time in any event. Now there you are; that it was designed to act in conjunctake your choice. The government increased the taxation and at the same under the mistaken idea that the electtime it reduced the duties by one-third ors of that province are opposed to the on British goods and gave that country. British preference and that because one an unfair advantage in our markets, or two of their representatives expressed while with "one fell swoop" it wiped out disapproval of the action of the governthe taxation altogether on some articles coming from the United States and re- gents to South Africa there was a splen- is lamentably ignorant of things which duced the charges on others beyond all did chance to gain votes in that Liberal as a public man he should be well acreason. Certainly the government is un- stronghold by appealing to race pre- quainted with. fit to govern if these assertions be true. But the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been guilty of more heinous sins than these. It seized upon the sacred National Policy of the Conservat it true that the advantage given the peowould not work. They fixed it up and put it in first-class running order, and the result was business and industrial the very narrowest view of the matter activity without parallel in the history and ask the Colonel if the presence of of the country; factories running night the British fleet and the British soldiers and day and employing double the num- at Esquimalt is of no value to the peober of operatives, and the manufacturers ple of Victoria. Our shores are prothemselves admitting that they are too tected by forces for the maintenance of busy to be bothered with politics. In which we do not contribute a single Colonel Prior's original opinion the N. cent, the services of the finest diploma-P, was at the bottom of all this untoward tic corps in the world are at our call at prosperity, but in his revised version it had nothing to do with it, as prosperity world a Canadian may find himself the travels in cycles and it happened to stop strong arm of Great Britain will at all off in Canada at a very unfortunate Helmcken was listening to the speech of the Conservative candidate with the keen delight which he takes in all humorous situations, and when Mr. Farle in the few remarks which the Colonel expenditure would have been during the good-naturedly allowed him to interject had demorstrated that the Liberals would not hear of the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, the senior local member for the city got up and But that is not all. Until the Laurier to the ratepayers at the meeting this made the mass of contradictions complete by asserting that Alexander Mackenzie was responsible for the changing majority of Britons. We were practi- down as in deadly earnest, of the terminus of the railway from Esquimalt to Port Moody. Is it any wonder the enthusiasm of the electors was aroused when such strong and convincing arguments were advanced as to the unfitness of the Laurier government ments of the speakers accorded so heau-

pect discord in the audience. We must admit, however, that there was one point on which the Colonel spoke with "no uncertain sound." Like they appealed to the country. The In- things have been done at its suggestion never misses an opportunity of assert- cedented demand for Canadian products.

tifully it would be unreasonable to ex-

in Canada. He and his friends were intition with the two great Canadian sail-way corporations. Perhaps it was in-observations a short time ago the conin they differed from the Liberals when they were in opposition. They made their charges and they proved them, and ances. It was the same with regard to they drove some of the men who were guilty from public life forever, although no doubt some of those who are high in the counsels of the party at the present time should have been retired at the that as our neighbor takes itself so seri- same time. These are not the "irresponsible" statements of a Grit organ. The press of the United Kingdom condemned the government of that day quite as severely as the Liberal newspapers to have a dim perception of the way in of this country, and as Colonel Prior persists in shouting corruption when there is nothing but his and his friends' assertions in proof of it, we shall let the people know what the press of Great Britain said of the scandals which were brought to light a few years ago, when practically the same men were at the in Canada for the army and the navy. head of the Conservative party as are leading it to-day:

London Times: "Here in the Mother Country there can be only one feeling, that of deep regret for the wrong done electors of Victoria in favor of the abolito the fair fame of the eldest of her daughters. London Graphic: "It is no longer pos-

worst form is rampant in a large por- of Great Britain an undue advantage in tion of the Canadian civil service.' London Telegraph: "Enough, unfortunately, is already known in England to make it clear that only the most reso- candidates they will endorse the state lute and drastic purification can redeem public life in Canada from the taint of ier is too British for me." corruption, the like of which we have not seen in our own country for hundreds of years.'

Birmingham Gazette: "Rascals out of office defraud the public in order to bribe rascals in office, and rascals in office prostitute themselves, sacrific their nonor and forsake their trust in order to keep on good terms with the rascals out said recently: "Where is the fool in my London Echo: "No country can pros-

per where public departments are in tems which prevail in France? We are league with fradulent contractors, and when Ministers are open to offers." French-Canadians, but we are British St. James's Gazette: "The existence of subjects. Yes, and loyal and devoted an organized system of corruption among subjects of her beloved Majesty Queen public officials has been conclusively Victoria." The leader of the opposition proved, and like everything else on the said, and does not deny that he said: "Sir American continent the bribery has been Wilfrid Laurier is too British for me."

The Graphic: "The secret of Sir John Macdonald's electoral victories is out On this side of the water surprise has often been expressed at the patience with which our Canadian cousins submitted to the Tory protectionist rule of that prince of political intriguers. There is now, alas, no difficulty in explaining that curious situation. Sir John's government rested on a stupendous and allprevailing system of bribery and corrup-Even Tammany Hall smells sweet clean in comparison with the huge stink-pot of Sir John's government.'

#### "TOO BRITISH"

It is being urged that Sir Charles Tupper made use of the expression." Sir Wilfrid Laurier is too British for me" in a Pickwickian sense; that he did not intend to convey the idea that he was in him in regard to the administration of present owner; tween Canada and Great Britain, but the Yukon country. Sir Hibbert is more wary than his respected father, and he and August Brabant intends three months after date to apply for the cancellation of the control of the cancellation of the cancellation of the cancellation of the cancellation of the cancel of the of our children to a people who would of not give anything in return. Of course statement of the Conservative leader was intended to do duty in Quebec only: tion with the notorious Pamphlet No. 6 ment in sending the Canadian continjudice. But if we accept of the excuse offered by Col. Prior for his leader, is it a fact that the government has given natural phenomena draws the attention Great Britain an undue preference? Is of the Times to the extraordinary cirwhen in opposition because it ple of Great Britain in our markets over foreigners is something for which no couver Island an earthquake shock was value has been received? Let us take all times, and in whatever part of the times protect him from injustice and oppression. Sir Charles Tupper says we should not allow a country which does all these things for us, besides keeping its markets at all times open to our products absolutely free, any privileges which we do not accord to the United States, which does its best to shut all our goods out. Are the Conservatives business. The proposed agreement with right or reasonable in their contention? government came into power Ganada was morning. A company which haggles so almost an undiscovered country to the little over details may be reasonably set cally all Yankees to them, with the dominant political idea of shutting ourselves in our shell and insisting on having as little to do as possible in a commercial way. with the people at home. The preferential tariff changed all that and gave Canala the best advertisement she has eyer had. The presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Diamond Jubilee, the thrilling speeches which he made on that occasion and at the time of the despatch of the contingents to South Africa, completed the conquest of the British peo-



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The Colonist says the whole Liberal

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"It has come to the knowledge" of Col

Prior and Mr. Earle that many of the

strong supporters intend to "split their

the Colonist in regard to the undesirable

ness of such tactics. They should all

vote the straight Liberal ticket and bury

the Colonel and his colleague in the same

political grave, with a good solid majority

piled on to hold them down permanently.

We did not expect the panic to appear

took good care to say nothing definite

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Gol. Prior is not doing so badly for a

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#### NOTICE

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AUGUST BRABANT.

beginning. At the Metchosin meeting he said "when the Liberals came into NOTICE. power the duty on mining machinery was twenty per cent. It is twenty per cent, to-day." Mining machinery is on the free list. Col. Prior is either not land on the Huxtall River, Coast District, above deliberate misrepresentation or he

A gentleman who watches closely all cumstance that almost at the moment Mr. McPhillips, Q. C., stepped off Vanrecorded by the delicate instruments of

. . . Sir Charles Tupper's broom must be getting worn out. A few weeks ago he was going to "sweep the country." After mark on the same as follows:

Tract I. Commencing at a stake driven near the mouth of Cataract river, run-Scotia he ventures to predict that he will carry fifteen out of the twenty seats there. Others say he will be lucky if

Mr. Denison at the meterological station.

The first decisive step for the settlement of the Chinese complication has been taken. Great Britain and Germany are acting in concert. It is a strong combination, even if the United States be left out. The news will be of special interest to Li Hung Chang and Russia.

The Great Northern evidently means the city was made even more favorable

.The "old flag" again decorates the window of the Colonist office. How would it do to adorn it with the inscription: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier is too British for me."

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Sir Charles Tupper has been forced to write an abject apology to Mr. Sifton on account of some charges he made against him in regard to the administration of

All persons claiming adversely are here-hy notified to file their claims with the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B. C. on or before the 2th day of November, 1900.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of August, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described for a fishing station. From a stake marked "G. McG. N. W.," on or neast the S. E. boundary! of Balmoral Canning Co.'s land S. E. along the Huxtall 40 chains, thence east 10 chains, thence north 40 chains, west 10 chains to the place of commence ment, containing 40 acres more or less. GEORGE M'GREGOR.

Port Essington, B.C. Sept. 14th, 1900.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license of the following Oyster Beds, comprising all that land situate below high near the mouth of Cataract river, running (10) ten chains in a westerly direction; thence at right angles (5) five chains north; thence at right angles (10) ten chains east; thence at right angles (10) ten chains back to the point of commencement. Tract II. All that land situate below high water mark on the shore of Barclay Sound, commencing at a stake driven near the mouth of Lottie river, running (10) ten chains south; thence at right angles (10) ten chains east; thence at right angles (10) ten chains south; thence at right angles (10) ten chains back to the point of commencement. Tract III. All that land situate below high water mark on the shore of Barclay Sound, commencing at a stake driven at the mouth of Toquart river, running (20) twenty chains in a northeasterly direction; thence running (10) ten chains in a southeasterly direction from shore into the water; thence (20) twenty chains in a southeasterly direction from shore into the southwesterly direction from shore into the southwesterly direction had

easterly direction from shore into the water; thence (20) twenty chains in a southwesterly direction; and thence back to the point of commencement.

Tract IV. All that land situate on the Barclay Sound, commencing at a Tract IV. All that land situate shore of Bardlay Sound, commencing at a stake driven into the shore of the bay next to Lottle river in the northwest corner, running (10) ten chains east; thence at night angles (5) five chains south; thence at right angles (10) ten chains west; thence at right angles (5) five chains north back to the point of commencement.

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ment of Mr. Ogilvie to a position in the

Yukon district is a step for which the government will gladly be given credit."

When I have appointed a man that the

leading papers on Sir Hibbert Tupper's

own side said was the best man that

could be appointed, this gentleman (referring to Sir Hibbert) kept this all back

and had nothing but abuse and a small

being a relative of mine. (Loud cheers.)

There is nothing fair about that, and it

is not an attempt at fair discussion. Sir

Hibbert Tupper made a statement that

I had violated the law when I gave a

Philp. (Laughter.) Mr. Philp was

thought a gold mine to the Tupper fami-

ly. He says I violated the law. I say

I did not and I know as much about the

law as he does. Major Walsh made a

regulation which he had no authority

to, but the police in a new country have

to take arbitrary power into their hands.

Major Walsh's regulation was that no

man could enter the Yukon who did not

take with him 600 pounds of food. Mr.

Philp said to me: "I am going into the

told my secretary to draw up a letter

which I signed, and which was mailed

to Vancouver. Mr. Philp never saw

a letter to the police officers to let him go (Cheers.)

and contemptuous sneer over Mr. Ogilvie Think of it!

somebody told him something that some-

In one of his resolutions Sir Hibbert

Tupper said, that a woman was impro-

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Gregor was a livery stable keeper.

Mr. Lithgow said some things requir-

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## MR. SIFTON'S BRANDON SPEECH

Masterly Vindication by the Minister of the The Montreal Star said: "The Montreal Star said: "Th Administration of the Interior Department.

### APOLOGY OF LEADER OF OPPOSITION.

In a Rousing Address Mr. Sifton Completely Floored Sir certain letter to Mr. Philp. I do not Hibbert Tupper and Showed How Baseless Were His Charges.

replied to Sir Hibbert Tupper's charges would have been better not to have or department at a meeting here on Satceived with the greatest enthusiasm, "that would make Sifton

I have come here at some considerable inconvenience. I came to Brandon days ago when I understood that Macdonald was about to call a pubmeeting. I had written to him some lays in advance of the meeting, and woided other public engagements and neld myself open to speak if permitted. received no invitation to attend his eting, and my friends informed me that I would not be allowed to speak. Later on Mr. Macdonald's personal organ accused me of funking meeting Mr. Macdonald. I then started my own meetings, and then received telegrams to be here this evening to meet Sir Hibbert Tupper, and I said I saw no reason why I should cancel my meetings to suit him or Mr. Macdonald. However, I arranged to cancel my engagements elsewhere, and my reason for doing so is that otherwise it would have been said by the Conservatives that I was afraid to meet Sir Hibbert Tupper, and I do not propose that my friends shall have to make any apologies on my behalf in this campaign. I expected that he would have been able to say something-(cheers) -but I confess that I am somewhat disappointed. (Cheers.) I expected that I would have heard something new. I have not heard anything that I have not heard five or six times before, or that has not been printed in the papers half dozen times before, and I think while Sir Hibbert Tupper may congratulate himself that a very large audience assembled to hear him, and I give him credit for drawing the audience (No! No! and cheers), I think, should he come to Brandon again there will be more room next time, (Laughter.) I read his

speech at Calgary, and there is

A Difference in the Tone of the two speeches. It is said sometimes that the presence of an opponent has a tempering effect. Sir Hibment, and the letter to Senator Kirchafter (Cheers.) He has been after me proper duty of a senator was doing spy a long time and is not catching up very work for the Conservative party. fast. (Laughter.) Before dealing with (Cheers.) I would not have thought that Sir Hibbert Tupper's remarks I want to refer to a document that came through thinks himself fitted for it, and I shall the mails to the electors of this constituency. It is sent out on behalf of the Conservative managers and is the most infamous ever sent to any elector in Manitoba. (Hear, hear. A Voice—filthy!) If Mr. Macdonald does not apologize for this document then hundreds of electors of Brandon will testify their detestation of such tactics .. (Hear, hear.) (Mr. Sifton was referring to a four-page paper printed by the Montreal Star, a fac-simile of the Toronto Globe

"The intention is that people will get it and think it is the Toronto Globe: (Cheers and counter cheers.) That's what it is intended for; the editorial page has been copied and the intention is that people reading that paper will think that the Toronto Globe is attacking the Liberal party. I say that constitutes a falsehood, and if Mr. Macdonald does not apologize then he is not living up to the character he took for himself at the commencement of his

campaign . (Hear, hear.) Sir Hibbert Tupper referred to the Macdonald election frauds. There were some election frauds in connection with Macdonald constituency and as attorney-general of Manitoba I considered my duty to communicate with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and hunt down those who were guilty. Sir Hibbert Tupper objects because it was done secretly. I can says to him that the department does not advertise to the criminals what ther are going to do. (Hear, hear.) That's not the best way. Sir Hibbert Tupper conceived that my connection with that case was an occasion to worry and annoy me. He blustered as to what he was going to prove. A committee was appointed and witnesses called: How do you think it ended? It ended in this way. before the investigation was completed and while witnesses were standing in the corridors who had been called to give evidence and before they were examined this gentleman (turning to Sir Hibbert)

Abandoned the Inquiry, and threw it up. (Loud cheers.) then made up his mind to go into the Yukon matter and moved a long resolution before adjournment in order that it would get four days' circulation before any possible reply could be made to him. That is his idea of fairness. Then he started for British Columbia. (Cheers.) When the House met again I took up his statements and went into them carefully and when I got through I said to the House of Commons, I have concluded my remarks and I say there are more alse statements in the speech made by Sir Hibbert Tupper than any speech made in the House of Commons of Canada. (Caeers.) No member on the Conservative side of the House ever denied that statement. I taunted them with

Brandon, Oct. 15.-Hon. Clifford Sifton and of some others whose names it replied to Sir Hibbert 1 apper and 1 against his administration of the interiagainst his administration of the interito his statements. It was reported that he made a statement to the press nrday night. Mr. Sifton, who was rethat he was going to make a speech (Laughter.) That was the

Elegant Tupperian Way

he put it. The effect was to make Tupper sick. (Laughter.) He spoke nine hours-(roars of laughter)and in the whole of that speech he did not do what I challenged him to do. When I replied I said there were two kinds of charges; one of a personal character, the other as to personal ability; a man may be honest, but utterly incapable; we have no right to say he is dishonest, but we have a right to put him out of office. We have no right to mix up personal honesty with other matters: parliamentary institutions provided for that; a man must stand up in the House and make a charge on his personal responsibility. (Hear, hear.) I have challenged him for the last two years to do that, and he has not done it yet. (Cheers.) You heard him distinctly say that he did not know anything a'lout that and was not able to say anything of the kind. That won't be satisfactory to Mr. Macdonald and his campaign managers. They said I was away from the House of Commons. Well, I was there six weeks when the session began and that ought to be long enough for even Sir Hibbert Tupper to make a speech. (Laughter.) Sir Hibbert Tupper did not come; he was not there, was there two weeks at the end of the session, but he got away and was not there. (Laughter.) I won't say that his experience when I was there had anything to do with that. There was one question he discussed which cannot be discussed here in a mixed audience. As to another, the leading accusation, which discussed here in a mixed audience. he elaborated at great length, was that he (Sifton) had been personally interested in a dredging lease. It appeared that Tupper and Kirchhoffer had been engaged in doing detective duty for some bert Tupper said I was the man he was hoffer indicates that he thinks that the proper for a senator, but he evidently not dispute his opinion. They endeavored to ferret out private correspondence and the sum and substance of the whole matter is that they have arrived at the conclusion that they have failed to find

The Burnett Charges.

I have read of Mr. Frank Burnett exressing an unfavorable opinion of me. It appears that the transaction was like this: That Philp and Burnett were at the coast together and made applications for dredging leases in the Yukon. The attempt they have been making is to show, that I had some connection with the leases applied for by Philp and Burnett. Burnett is quoted as saying that he has no use for me or any man who transacts business as I-do. There was other correspondence of Burnett's than that referred to by Sir Hibbert Tupper; applications were made for dredging leases and leases were issued by officers of the department in accordance with the regulations. Burnett wrote to Philp in regard to this very matter, in which he said that "anyone could receive the same for \$100 per mile, and that as it was he (Sifton) is granting us now no more than anyone else can get. (Cheers.) "I may say also that I am not in a mood to accept anything from Mr. Sifton." That is, I would not give him any more than others got, and my friends could not get any better terms than the general public. (Loud and pro-longed applause.) Mr. Philp sent that letter to me with a letter of his own, and I was rather annoyed at getting the correspondence, and sent the following reply: "Ottawa, February 9th, 1898. -My Dear Philp: I have your letter en-closing one from Mr. Burnett, and I might as well say without any circumlocution, my friends cannot get any better terms. I feel it my duty to say that my friendship will be of no value to you in mining matters." (Loud cheers.) It is due to Mr. Philp to say that on receipt of that letter, he wrote me that so far as he was concerned I had utterly misunderstood the letter; he did not expect anything more than the general public received. I think that will finally and conclusively settle the Barnett-Philp matter. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Ogilvie's Administration. Sir Hibbert Tupper says that Mr. Ogilvie is not efficient or competent, and he got a great deal of amusement out of the fact that Mr. Ogilvie happens to be a distant relative of my wife. Mr. Ogilvie was in the employ of the government and interior department many years before I had anything to do with that department. He is a man familiar with the department and affairs in the Yukon, and I appointed him considering

go before an audience and accuse a min- had lost all their money and often that ister of breaking the law for as innocent of their friends as well, and have got an act as any man in his life ever com- them to make all sorts of statements mitted. (Cheers.) I say Mr. Philp did without evidence or proof, and these not get any lease contrary to the min- have been circulated by the Conservative press. It was a systematic business on the part of certain journals to suppress all statements favorable to the (turning to Sir Hibbert) or any other to government. This gentleman (Sir Hibbert) comes to preach high morality and honesty. He has made statements unfair and dishonest in their character; for instance he made statements against Major Walsh. I thought Major Walsh was the best man for the position of ad-Loud cheers.) The return laid on the ministrator in the Yukon. The Conservative and Liberal press agreed that the best man was J. M. Walsh. I thought so then and have not changed my opinion because Sir Hibbert Tupper made a charge which is totally foundationless. (Cheers.) In a district overrun with all classes of people it was almost impossible to maintain order, and the state of affairs Canada desired to maintain; and of Commons. (Cheers.) What Mr. the very name of Walsh was as good as Philp got was just the same as any a thousand men in maintaining law and order, for everybody knew if he had one man at his back he would do his duty, and the result was that under unheard of circumstances there has been no part of the Dominion of Canada, not even the city of Brandon, where law and or der are better observed. (Loud cheering.) Major Walsh left his family, a man who had nothing to gain; a man past the age when ambition actuates most men; a man in delicate health, and faced the hardships and difficulties of the Yukon

He Performed His Duty

to the best of his ability, and I say performed it well. And the fact that there was a little confusion in the first few months does not prove any incompetency or inability. I have seen as much confusion in Winnipeg. Men were lined up in front of the gold commissioner's of fice as I have seen them lined up in front of the Winnipeg post office,

appointing him administrator, and when work carried on by a man of that kind I sent him back that press approved of it. The Montreal Gazette of July 11th, 1898, said: "It is intimated that Mr. Does this gentleman (Sir Hibbert) want me to place this man with a name which Sir Hibbert's statement was the most ridiculous I ever heard in my life. If Wm. Ogilvie will soon become the government's chief officer in the Yukon, It
will be a good appointment. It will also
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officers • Tupper Said Walsh Was Drunk,

made him respected by the people over a man from Dawson who says that was unfit for the discharge of his duty. that the best man to appoint was the body else said that he thought an official I say he was not drunk. I agree that position of minister of the interior or member for Brandon, (Cheers.) I supperly privileged in the matter of keeping pose I might say the same thing about Sir Hibbert Tupper and Mr. Hugh Mac-donald. (Tremendous cheering.) Sir Hibbert Tupper ought to be very careful That a judicial commission should be refused for such bert, but do not agree that a commission of judges was necessary to audit the know what they would do without Mr. | books of that district. A commission for 15 years and have travelled with him for a week at a time when he and myself of judges is not the proper kind of a tribunal to investigate accounts; an ac-

liquor sometimes, (Great cheering.) The statement made by Sir Hibbert Tupper An Untrue One.

investigate the accounts, and he sent a He has been challenged to make that statement outside of the floor of the investigated by the auditor general and House. (Cheers.) He has been challenged to make that statement upon the platform where Major Walsh could make him apologize or pay damages— (cheers)—but up to the present time he has not made that statement, but he has an opportunity to-night-(cheers)-and we will see if he is as courageous as he is in the House of Commons where he is protected by privilege. (Loud and continued cheering.)

Tupper's Abject Apology. I have a matter to bring to your atention. A little over a year ago Sir Charles Tupper, the very venerable parent of my hon, friend, made a statement in public that at the end of ten days he would drive me out of public life. He is like Sir Hibbert, he is after me, is not catching up very fast. (Laughter.) I was anxious to know how the operation was going to be done; my friends laughingly said for me to pack up: I never knew what it was that was going to drive me from public life until the occurrence which took place about a year ago in the city hall in this city. Sir Charles Tupper before the audivace in that place and in my absence made a statement that Mr. Philp had taken a large amount of liquor into the Yukon territory, and he more than insinuated, and to all intents and purposes said in effect and left upon the minds of the audience the impression that I was a partner in that transaction. The matter was repeated to me, and a short time afterwards, when speaking in Brandonand everybody knows that I am not in the habit of saying strong things on the platform-(hear, hear)-and the only persons that drive me out of that frame of mind are Sir Charles Tupper and his hopeful son, Sir Hibbert-(cheers-I felt constrained to say that that statement

was a lie. (Great cheering.) I said that Tupper Knew It Was a Lie when he made it. That was a pretty strong statement, but his statement was pretty strong; it was either a lie "It is four years since I left office and or the truth. If it was the truth, I it is strange if these ingenious gentlement and no right to be a member of the men cannot find anything. During these government or the representative of four years I have been a member of the the district of Brandon. (Hear, hear.) Laurier cabinet; Sir Hibbert Tupper has If it was a lie, it had a right to be not a good opinion of Sir Wilfrid Laur-characterized as such. (Hear, hear.) ier. Sir Wilfrid would be sorry to Under the Britsh judicial system, a man is considered innocent until proven majority of the people of Canada includgulity, but I propose to depart from the ing nine-tenths of the Conservative part? guilty, but I propose to depart from the usual rule. I propose to prove to the satisfaction of every Conservative gentle-man in this audience, including the chairman—(cheers)—Sir Hibbert Tupper —(more cheers)—and even Senator Kirchhoffer—(further cheering—I propose to prove that the statement made from that platform by Sir Charles Tupper was a falsehood. You are aware that shortly after that statement was made that Mr. Philp sued Sir Charles Tupper for libel for slander. The suit was duly entered and Mr. Philp was desirous of pressing it to a conclusion. When the assizes came on Sir Charles Tupper's solicitor applied for an extension of time or to throw it over to the fall assizes. I may | say that Sir Charles Tupper's lawyer is

getting the trial put off, and under ordinary circumstances it would be tried at the assizes now coming on. Some time ago Mr. Phippen came to Mr. Philp and opened negotiations for the settlement of this suit. Mr. Phippen saw Mr. Philp and after some discussion some little progress was made. Mr. Phippen again came to Brandon and the two gentlemen met. Finally, a settlement was arrived at, Mr. Phippen agreeing to the terms of a letter to be signed by Sir Charles Tupper. Now I propose to read the letter agreed to by Mr. Phippen on behalf of Sir Charles Tupper. (Cheers.) It is the original draft corrected in Mr. Phippen's own writing and I propose to read Mr. Phippen's letter to Mr. Philp, in which he says the suit is settled, and in which he says that Sir Charles Tupper has agreed to the terms of the letter. You will understand, therefore, that Mr. Phippen settled with Mr. Philp, that he telegraphed Sir Charles Tupper and got Sir Charles Tupper's consent, and I propose to read the letter. The letter is as follows, and (during Mr. Sifton's reading of it he was fre-

a member of the firm of Tupper, Phippen

& Tupper of Winnipeg. Mr. Phippen, do-

ing the business in connection with the

suit of Philp vs. Tupper, succeeded in

quently interrupted by tremendous outbursts of applause): Winnipeg, Canada, Oct. 5, 1900. E. Philp, Esq., Barrister, Brandon, Manitoba.

My Dear Philp: Yourself vs. Tupper.

On my return to Winnipeg I at once wired Sir Charles Tupper for authority to settle this suit on the terms of the draft letter settled by us in Brandon, and I am this morning in receipt of a wire authorizing me to carry through the settlement. I am forwarding the letter to him at Cape Breton to-day asking him to sign and return immediately. and in the meantime, for the purpose of finally settling the suit, I hereby under-

Everything was in a mud hole and take to obtain his signature to the letter. everybody rushed in to register claims. We may therefore consider the suit settled. Yours truly, (Sgd.) F. H. PHIPPEN.

The draft above referred to reads as Dear Sir,—Referring to a speech made by me at Brandon on the 20th of Novand that would imply that Major Walsh, ember last during which you claim I made certain damaging references to you a man who gets drunk has no right to ed importation of liquor into the Yukon in reference to the importation or allegbecupy an official position. (Cheers.) If the state of th tirely to a discussion of public questions, and my intention was not to reflect in any way upon you personally. If any of those present took a different meaning from what I said I now beg to say about saying a man has been drunk with- that subsequent investigation has shown out having any evidence of it. (Cheers.) me that the telegram sent in your name I was in the House of Commons one to Mr. Sifton on the 12th of June, 1398. night and a gentleman sitting next to asking that the letter in question should me said, "Sir Hibbert Tupper has just be amended so as to include the imporcome in, and he is drunk." I do not tation of liquor into the Yukon, and say he was, but I merely give you this which telegram was referred to by Mr. as an illustration of how a man may be Sifton on the floor of the House of Commistaken. I have known Major Walsh mons as having been received by him from you, was not sent or authorized or indirectly in any way through yourself were the only two men who did not take or any other person to take or attempt to take liquor into the Yukon territory under the authority of the letter given by Mr. Sifton to which I referred in my remarks, and that you were no party directly or indirectly to the attempt made to dispose of the letter. I further beg to state that I have satisfied myself that there is no ground for believing that yourself or Mr. Sifton were concerned together in taking or attempting to take liquor into the Yukon territory. I sin-cerely regret if anything which I said has been construed into a reflection on your character.

"Those of you who were here last year and heard Sir Charles Tupper upon the platform and heard him make that charge and have heard the members of the Conservative party who believed it -they did not all believe it, I am glad to say-and who circulated that story all around the country can realize the depth of the humiliation of that gentleman in signing a complete, absolute recantation (cheers) and if this gentleman (turning to Sir Hibbert) will place some of his statements in a categorical form in the same way he will have the pleasure of signing a document like this, or paying damages. (Enthusiastic and continued cheering.) My time is getting very short-Cries of "Go on, go on!"

The Conservatives tell you I am a bad man, but even Conservatives will say that I am a man of my word: Cheers.) When I say I will do a thing, I do it. That's what they find fault with; stated. I am told by farmers, that he they have been vilifying me; there has been no public man who has been so continuously attacked. Now, I desire to say that if they want to get me out of public life that is the worst way to get me out, (cheers) and they have undertaken a considerably longer job than they think. (Cheers.) I now desire to

A Few Words to Brandon

electors. I was in charge of the administration of justice and the department of education in this province for five years. I want any min who can do it to lay his finger on one spot or stain in that administration."

learn that such is the case. are proud that Laurier is a Canadian. (Cheers.) If in order to discredif me and run me down before this audience it is necessary to abuse and belittle the first Canadian living, then he is taking a course that will not commend itself to you. (Cheers.) I am proud that from the first day I entered his cabinet Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been my friend; I am proud that he has given me his complete confidence. (Cheers.) It is some satisfaction at least in the midst of abuse that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the most distinguished of Canadians, the most distinguished colonial statesman living to-day (loud cheers) has given me his complete confidence and friendshin have been there for four years; will this gentleman point out where I have erred? Why do they not lay their finger on something in the administration of Manitoba or the Northwest Territories with which they can find fault? Up to the present time they have been unable do so. Un in West Assiniboia I met Mr. Davin (laughter) and I asked him where in the last four years I had made mistakes or blundered in regard to the Northwest Territories. We had three meetings and Mr. Davin did not see fit to point out anything of that kind and contented himself with claiming that for some of the good things I had done he was entitled to a good deal of the credit. (Laughter.) Does it not seem strange that after spending many years in Man itoba without a spot or stain and for four years administering millions of dollars' worth of property, that they have to go to the Yukon to find anything? (Cheers.) The advantage of this source is that they can go as far as they like from the truth when they are dealing with matters so far away. (Cheers.)

Tupper Made No Charge, No charge has ever been made against me personally and you have heard from Sir Hibbert Tupper to-night that he was not in a position to make any such charge. Members of the local Gonservative party will please take note of that fact and will instruct their press accordingly. My position is this. We have appointed the best men we could find who were available; when any person has any complaint to make, be that person big or little, with evidence or without it, I will have the complaint investigated, (Cheers.) A few months ago a man wrote a letter from Dawson and charged the gold comm a very serious offence. I did not take the stand which Sir Hibbert Tupper would lead you to suppose I took; I did not ask him to take his position in his hand and bleed and die for his country; I took it to the council and said it does not appear probable on the face of it, but we will issue a commission which



Yukon for a few days" and he wanted in the department of the interior.

in without the 600 pounds of food. I I wish to refer to one or two mat-

it and did not see it. (Loud cheers.) I has been attacked. I say that a more

would have given the same letter to unfair or more dishonest charge has

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spectable, responsible citizen of Canada me. (Hear, hear.) Men have been em-

SIR WILFRID LAURIER, G.G.M.G., P.C.

Replying to Sir Charles Tupper's effort to stir up race prejudices. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in closing his great speech at Montreal, said to the young men, of McGill and Laval:

'Let me remind you of this: Patriotism should never be based on hatred; to love one's own country one need not hate others. Let them remember always this truth, proclaimed by Premier Latontaine, that the men of this country must live in union, peace, friendship and fraternity. That is the last word I say-union peace, friendship and fraternity. That device I submit to you, my Triends, my fellow-citizens and my compatriots. I have been placed by you at the head of affairs; my cause will soon placed in your hands. I have no doubt of the result if you will rememthat the device I submit to you is union, peace, friendship and fra ternity. And remember always our motto will be, "Canada above all and Total Title

ing regulations and

I Defy This Man prove it. (Loud cheers.) This gentle-man moved a resolution, in which he said that a certain return laid on the table of the House showed that Mr. Philp had got certain concessions. It showed that Sir Hibbert Tupper could not read. table showed not that Mr. Philp had got the four leases, but that he did not get them and Sir Hibbert had enlarged upon the illegality of Mr. Philp getting these when the return showed no application had been granted. (Cheers.) My friend knows this full well for he re members a few minutes when I called his attention to this matter in the House body else got.

The Fawcett Case.

Sir Hibbert Tupper referred to the fact that a letter of Mr. Lithgow's, who is an officer in the service of the government in the Yukon, stated that Mr. Fawcett did not keep proper books. This is true. Mr. Fawcett was brought into the Conservatives. (Cheers.) He was in the service of the department and I sent him to the Yukon on the recommendation of the surveyor-general, also appointed by the Conservatives. (Cheers.) It is perfectly true that Mr. Fawcett did not prove a competent officer, and we got a new man as soon as possible. (Cheers.) A better man than the present gold commissioner could not be found that fact and no one has denied it yet. What did he say in that speech? He says that he has no personal knowledge of these matters; he read statements of persons whose names he did not give blamed me for bringing him out and not a piece of colossal effrontery to say that

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Sir Hibbert has on the brain, to investgate, What happened? When the judge got the commission he started an investigation and the complainant then stated that if he had thought that the government would have taken any steps to investigate he would not have made the charge, and when the judge proceeded to see about compelling him to bring up his charge he skipped out and that is the last ever heard of him.

Some charges against officials have been made from time to time, and have been dealt with in just the same was as in any other part of Canada. I venture to say that at this present time, notwithstanding all the many and great difficulties we have had to contend with, that the state of that territory is as peaceful and lay-abiding, and that the law is as day evening, when a committee was apjustly administered as in any part of pointed to collect information regarding Canada. (Cheers.) Any person going the Chinese question for submission to there can see this for himself.

As for the petition to His Excellency, they have Tories up there in Dawson as well as here; they have friends there who are quite capable of drawing up that petition, termed by courtesy a tivity has been transferred to Dougmemorial of the citizens, and present- las street, where the ing it to the Governor-General. My company are laying a double track. The time is up, and I have hardly begun, but two handsome blocks now being con-Imust bring my remarks to a close,

Hibbert and Chamberlain. It is surprising that Sir Hibbert Tupper should have come here to lecture on public morality. It was my duty once to send a man to penitentiary-Charley Chamberlain-for perjury and personation. This gentleman (Sir Hibbert) was let him out, but I will tell you what Rev. Mr. Douglas said. He said he saw Mr.

Davin, M. P., Making Arrangements with Chamberlain to do political work speak.)

was false.'

Mr. Sifton-"The Rev. J. M. Donglas lived in the city of Brandon and the citizens of Brandon know Mr. Doug- Comb, also of Seattle, Rev. Leslie Clay las, and when Mr. Douglas makes a statement and Mr. Davin denies it so much the worse for Mr. Davin.

per was brought here; you will under where he will bless the bells of the new way. Otherwise his injuries were much stand that he was brought here to throw mud which Mr. Macdonald did not care to throw himself, Mr. Macdon. Mgr. Falconio was the guest norman. Mgr. Falconio was the guest nor ald was put up by the Tupper family of Lieut.-Governor and Lady Joly at to the Jubilee hospital, and Blackburn G. Moor, R.A., who was killed in action because they have decided to defeat me luncheon, the other guests being the was transferred thither in a hack

Brandon are good, faithful and stallaye, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fletcher, and Leeman, of the first Canadian continuant friends and all I ask you to do Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Macaulay. this time is as you have done in the past, and from my knowledge of the constituency I see no reason why you should fear for the result.

At the conclusion of the meeting three rousing cheers were given for Mr. Sifton ground floor. The blaze was first noand the Queen, the Conservatives wisely refraining from calling for cheers for Hugh John and Sir Hibbert.

#### Personal.

Mr. O. T. Switzer, a large mine owner but he thought things would brighten in as one of the members of the force exthat line next year. About 15,000 people, pressed it "would not hold water." he thought, would winter there this season and a lot of drifting, especially on

came to this city on the Islander. He is money had been abstracted by the firm son left White Horse it was getting very the festive vandal appropriated, and then cold, but navigation had not yet been apparently disgusted at his lack of sucdiscontinued. He said that the outlook cess, he took, doubtless as a souvenir, a for the copper mines at White Horse was very good and that the surface showing of the country was greater than any minof the country was greater than any mining camp he had yet visited. Mr. Wason's partner is at present locating some claims at the Chilkat strike in the Porenpine and reports that the district is tric light on Protchie Ledge has arrived in the winter there.

Thomas Birnle, a rancher of Alberta, spent a few days at the Dominion on his way to San Francisco. He will then cross the continent, and after transacting some business at Wyoma embark on one of the Atlantic liners for England, and from there he will proceed to South Africa. Mr. Birnie has not decided what country he will visit after reaching Africa, but expects to go to India and China. He has a trunk full of Indian enries and skins of animals collected in Mexico, where he owned a ranch 18 years ago, and also in Alberta, where he has resided for the past six years. Mr. Birnie owns a large ranch in that country and went there direct from Mexico.

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(From Friday's Daily.) -The promoters of the exhibition to be held in Victoria next year have received an assurance from Manager Goward, of the Street Railway Company, that if the fair is made an annual one the company will give a five cent fare to the grounds.

-A meeting of the Trades and Labor Council of the city was held on Wednesthe government commission. All those who have suggestions to offer should consult the secretary, J. D. McNiven.

-With the completion of the paving on Yates street, the scene of street acstructed at the corners of Douglas and Johnson, and Douglas and Pandora streets, are being rapidly pushed for-

-Special thanksgiving services were held in many of the city churches yes-terday. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian the pastor, Rev. Leslie Clay, conducted minister of justice. He let him out. | church Rev. J. H. Vichert, pastor of the services, and at Emmanuel Baptist (Loud cheers.) I do not know why he Calvary church, occupied the pulpit. Services were also held at St. James church, James Bay, and a meeting at the Herald street mission.

-Two quiet weddings took place in which Mr. Davin arose and after a long evening. At the Victoria hotel in the wait the audience permitted him to afternoon Rev Dr. Campbell united in the holy bonds of matrimony Al-Mr. Davin-"And Mr. Davin said it bert Howard Honey, of Seattle, and Edna Macpherson Eichelberger, of Ottawa, U. S. A. The other took place in the evening when Harry McComb, of officiating.

-Mgr. Falconio, papal delegate to Can-You understand why Sir Hibbert Tup- ada, leaves to-morrow for Vancouver,

> had started in one of the rooms adjoining the appraiser's department on the who gave the alarm. The employees in building held the flames in check the with the hose on hand until the arrival of the firemen, when the fire was extinguished. A quantity of papers and some office furniture was destroyed, the total loss being in the neighborhood of \$150.

-A hackman, W. Creech by name, was held up by a couple of men on Wedof Atlin, is a guest at the Victoria. Mr. nesday night while driving along the Switzer says that all the mines of any Gorge road, and relieved of 50 cents. account had closed down for the winter One of the men held a revolver. Creech when he left the country. There were reported the hold-up to the police, and last season four hydraulic plants in oper- the men who appeared to be tyros are

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very rich and that a great many people from Atlin are going there. Mr. Wason is a resident of Fort Steele and will spend Wednesday, Captain Walbran having received it from the C. P. R. Co. on the previous day. The Quadra also brought at 9 o'clock from the Roman Catholic down in tow the Election, the C. P. R. telegraph boat. This boat will lay the cable as soon as her machinery has been placed in order, which will take a matter of two or three days, the Election having been disused for many months. Considerable delay has been experienced in securing the cable from England, as owing to its peculiar manufacture to carry. a powerful electric light the cable had to specially made, the manufacturers

also having many orders on hand. (From Saturday's Daily.)

was a resident of Victoria for five or six ter. Their report is likely to be the most those who knew him. The remains were debated question. interred in the Oddfellows' cemetery at San Francisco on Tuesday last. He leaves a widow and a small family.

-Lawrence Whalen, the murderer of for life imprisonment in 1891, has been released. Whalen was liberated two months ago and lost no time in crossing

-In the police court this morning J. B. Lash was committed for trial on the fendant. charge of stealing a large quantity of furniture from the residence of Mrs. session of intoxicants.

Cedar Hill; Speed's cottage, opposite river. Tolmie school house. Boleskine road: Price's hotel, Parson's Bridge; Masonic hall, Esquimalt; Metchosin hall! Metchosin. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The government have so fan failed o appoint a court stenographer, although some efficient man be appointed at once. It is understood that Mr. Gilbert, who resigned some months ago, is anxious to return, and the necessity above alluded to caused some of the lawyers to sign petition for his reinstatement. Mr. Seymour, who has been acting since May last, and has given satisfaction, has had a long experience in the work of law rein the Territories. (Loud cheers, during Victoria on Wednesday afternoon and a resident of the province, should, all things being equal, have a good chance of securing the appointment.

> -Two of Lettice's workmen, named Rolph and Blackburn, met with a bad accident while engaged in painting on the second floor of Spencer's Argade this morning. The plank upon which they financial success. were standing broke, and the two men fell down the skylight to the lower floor on to some boxes. The paint pails also

gent in South Africa. The letter was written at Springfontein just about the arrival of this celebrated personage creticed by the appraiser, W. Marchant, in the vicinity, in particular, contributat Springfontein the first he had attended since he left Victoria. ---0---

-Navigation having closed on the Upment Company to carry its express be- man are asked to communicate with Mr. tween White Horse and Dawson during Campbell. the winter months. The latter company, which is now carrying the mail, will ation on mines in that country, but it is likely to be apprehended. This city has tween White Forse and Dawson, makoperate the dog and horse stages be perusal of an interview in the morning expected that next year about twelve been very free of robberies and hold-ups ing tri-weekly trips. From now until tions to assume a roseate hue, are doommines will have adopted this plan of for some time past, thanks to the vigil- December 15th there will be no regular ed to cruel, almost heartrending, disapworking. He says that Atlin is the great- ance of the police, and occurrences of service, as it will take from thirty to pointment. It has developed that the est hydraulic mining camp in the world this sort are so unusual here that no forty days after the ice begins to form Ole Oleson referred to has no real entity and that he never saw gravel banks so alarm is caused. The story of the before the trails can be opened. In con- as Ole Oslon, but this suggestive cognohigh or more productive. The mercantile Deakin sand-bagging episode was thornection with the express service the men was assumed by a gentleman whose business was very discouraging last year oughly investigated by the police, and company will conduct a money order love for romance exceeds that for a good

Between midnight and 2 o'clock yes. of Schools F. Eaton transferred his he considered the circumstance a minor Spruce and Pine creeks, would be done. terday morning some prowler pried open quarters on the second floor of the city dispensation of good fortune, through Quite a large body of nickel has recently the shutter at Brown & Cooper's prem- hall to that apartment formerly occu- which he might gratify his propensity to been discovered in Atlin. Mr. Switzer ises on Johnston street, and gained enwill leave in a few days for Fort Steele. trance. His manner of doing so was This room has been renovated, and is florid description of the wonderfully more unique than considerate, for he almost double the size of the former "rich placer find" at Knight's Inlet is George B. Wason, who is interested in trod on several boxes of luscious grapes (ffice. It is splendidly lighted, and its the result. There are sufficient real Horse and in the Porcupine country, are beyond recognition as fruit. He opened that of the other room. It also affords with renown as a gold producing country without the angular places in this province to surround it that of the other room. It also affords with renown as a gold producing country without the angular places. rived at Vancouver on the Dolphin and the cash register, but fortunately the better facilities for sight-seeing, for the without the specious aid of fiction, and a guest at the Victoria. When Mr. Wa- with the exception of fifty cents. This sisted of a panorama of chimneys and roofs. Although it is very seldom that scenes of more than ordinary character animate that portion of Cormonant street directly below the windows of the new quarters, still this is somewhat of an improvement from a spectacular standpoint to the vista obtained from the former

(From Monday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Edward Mc Donald will take place to-morrow morning at 8.45 from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company, and cathedral. The religious services will be conducted by Father Althoff, both at the church and grave,

-F. J. Deane is in the city in hi capacity as secretary to the royal commission to inquire into the Mengolian question. Owing to Mr. Munn, one of the members, being absent on a honeymoon trip to England, Mr. Chute being oil. A little: only a little.

Thursday, the Umbrina had her bow-sprit carried away. She then gave up the attempt of making port, and came on to Victoria. Capt. Peppitt's catch is the second highest made during the season. The Marvin was held prisoner in Ahousett for six days by the had wear of the investment of the circumstances where the attempt of making port, and came on to Victoria. Capt. Peppitt's catch is the second highest made during the season. The Marvin was held prisoner in Ahousett for six days by the had wear of the investment of the circumstances where the attempt of making port, and came on to Victoria. Capt. Peppitt's catch is the second highest made during the season. The Marvin was held prisoner in Ahousett for six days by the had wear of the circumstances where the attempt of making port, and came on the victoria. Capt. Peppitt's catch is the second highest made during the season. The Marvin was held prisoner in Ahousett for six days by the had wear of the circumstances where the circu capacity as secretary to the royal com-mission to inquire into the Mengolian is altogether probable that there will be no formal sittings of the commission un--News has been received by Dr. Ford fil after the election. In the meantime Verrinder, of this city of the death of Mr. Deane is gathering all the statistical his brother Dr. A. E. Verrinder, at Santa and other information available to lay Clara, Cal. Before moving to California, before the commissioners, who will then

on account of ill-health, the deceased proceed to call evidence upon the matyears, and was much esteemed by all interesting volume ever issued upon this

-In the speedy trials this morning be fore Mr. Justice Martin, the case of Dominic Marcovich, the Hungarian charged with indecent assault, was re-David F. Fee, who received a sentence manded until Friday week. F. Higgins for the crown and S. Perry Mills for the defence. The case of the Jap, Odeinic, charged with wounding two cows belonging to John Watts, of Saanich, is being heard this afternoon. Mr. Higgins for the crown and J. P. Walls for the de-

-Ald. Beckwith has given notice that McCabe, Mears street. An Indian was at the meeting of the city council to-fined \$40 and \$1 costs for being in posduce a by-law to aid a railway company -The proclamation of Returning Of- constructing, maintaining and operating ficer Brown has been posted throughout | a line of railway through certain streets will be polled at the Market place, and for the purpose of constructing, main-

clothier, complains that he and about 50 scudding before a southeast wind, leavother passengers on the steamer Hum- ing their harbor of safety far astern. bolt had been badly treated by the re- Days of hardship and nights of anxiety presentatives of that ship at Skagway. followed for the little band of prospec-They had bought tickets on condition tors, that they be landed here, but instead boat had only a limited supply of food the members of the bar are urging that were taken on to Seattle. The passen- and water, as it was expected to replengers, on learning that they would not be ish the stores at Bristol Bay. When landed at Victoria, petitioned the cap-tain of the steamer to allow them off at exhausted the men managed to make Port Townsend, but this request was the shelter of an island on the Siberian also ignored.

> city, imported some time ago from Nova water. Capt. Ackerman, Richardson this city J. Gardiner, A. A. Barn Scotia cuttings of the Eastern cranber-ry plant. He planted these cuttings at Uchuelet, and the crop resulting has been most satisfactory. Samples of about a dozen Indians appeared in view these berries sent to the city show that and with a shout began throwing spears they are just as fine as those grown in and stones at the little party. After the East. Mr. Foster intends establish reaching the schooner they set lines and ing the business on account of the mild caught a quantity of fish, and by a climate, and thinks it will prove a great

-The many friends of Lieut. V. L. upset their contents on the men, and Blackburn's eyes were injured in this captain, and also of his selection for way. Otherwise his injuries were much way. Otherwise his injuries were much way of the nermanent way through drenching rain and way th Beer, R. G. A., will be glad to hear of

-The mining enthusiasts who, after a

dinner, and he is considered something of an epicure. Consequently when he -This morning City Superintendent was accosted by the ubiquitous reporter only view from the old headquarters con- it is unfortunate that the originator of the story was successful in persuading his interviewer that the wonders of Knight's Inlet did in reality exist.

### FAT AND LEAN

That is, babies: fat, they are happy and safe; lean, they are neither happy nor safe.

strength to resist any sudden

## PRESENTATION STREET, SP.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (From Saturday's Daily.) A copy of the Nome Gold Digger of

terrible privation and hardship. The wreck was that of the staunch little schooner Arthur B, which was lost about five miles above Penny river. The crew, after being tossed about for over a month at the mercy of the waves and in Nome waters during the la wind, suffering from hunger and thirst, fighting hostile savages, the half dozen to be incorporated for the purpose of members of the schooner finally just escaped with their lives from their wrecked boat. The schooner was on a prosthe city. The vote within the city limits of this city and on the Mainland; and pecting trip to Bristol Bay. She was in command of Capt. Ackerman and there condition. They set forth that that in the districts will be recorded at taining and operating a car-ferry service were, besides three seamen, F. T. the following places: Agricultural hall, between Sidney and a point on the Main-Richardson and G. S. Chamberlain, two Cadboro Bay road; Temperance hall, land, at or near the mouth of the Fraser well known Yukoners, who chartered the boat for the expedition. When within a few hours' sailing of their destination -Mr. Marks, the Government street a storm came up and they were soon Storm succeeded storm. The Coast. Observing smoke arising from til noon, She brought 94 tons of fr the shore they determined to land, in the and a small number of passengers, George Foster, a well known gar- hope of getting some fish, if it proved to City of Puebla sailing for San Fran dener, and a former resident of this be an Indian camp, and a supply of fresh in the evening had as passengers

fortunate rainfall managed to secure a cask of water. With this supply they again put to sea and encountered another storm. After battling with the waves for four days the masts gave way

News was brought from the North by ture and pricking a neat little bubble Mayor and Mrs. Hsyward, Hon. J. D.

Cries of "They won't do it."

I have found that the Liberals of Brandon are good, faithful and stellBrandon are good, faithful and stellwart friends and Mrs. E. H. Fletcher, and wart friends and all Lask your to do Mrs. W. J. March W. J. Marc members of the crew refused to work, dent of Earle street, in the vicinit The Times is in receipt of a commutation on board the ship again at the son had been held up and robbed white them on board the ship again at the son had been held up and robbed white them on board the ship again at the son had been held up and robbed white the son held up and robbed white The fire department was called this time that Major Baden-Powell passed nication from Louis Campbell, of Brewnst point of the bayonet. The South Port driving home in his milk wagon. The The fire department was called this time that major baden-rowell passed intended from the post office, where a fire through that point in the direction of ville, Fla., asking for information reland left Seattle about two weeks ago elements were at their fiercest at Mafeking. The writer says that the garding the friends of Pte. John W. Ar- and was on her last trip of the season time the report was received, and not nold, of the 23rd U. S. Infantry, who to Cape Nome: She called at Skagway all conducive to comfort and conv ated no inconsiderable furore, the ladies died recently in hospital at Jalo, island on the way, several of her hundred pastence. The two detectives started in of Jalo, Philippine Islands, where his sengers deciding to get off there. About mediately for the scene and ultimately ing to the enthusiastic nature of his re- regiment is stationed. Mr. Campbell had half the members of the crew, 30 in all, located the residence from whence the been informed of Arnold's death by quit work and refused to do another details of a concert that had been held Chaplain Rowland Nichols, of the same hand's turn. The captain threatened to corps, who was informed that the dead put the men in irons, and the men defied soldier's father was a Presbyterian min- him. Eventually the men all submitted ister, residing in B. C., and that he did to arrest and were put in jail. A short of what at first blush would appear live at or near Victoria. There is a small time after, however, the officers decided per Yukon, the Alaska Pacificy Express sum due him from the government which not to take any action in court, and the the eyes of his youthful associates. Company announce that it has made ar-rangement with the Canadian Developed by relatives. Priends of the young the captain and the American commissioner was then held, and as a result 50 at a place on the route called Langley members of the 24th Regiment, colored, Hill, This was about 6,45 o'clock, were ordered out. They marched down rather unusual hour for an embryo to the docks fully armed, and when they Jesse James to institute maraudi charged the mutineers, public sympathy | Suddenly the shadow evolved itself in

> Two more sealers, the Vera and Bor- tive did not contain the information ealis, arrived home this morning, the the bandit was delighted or disappo former with 558 skins and the latter ed with the result of his venture. with 175 skins. Capt. Ryan, of the Vera, reports an uneventful Leaving Clayoquot at the same time as it soon developed into a very poorlythe Vera were the Triumph, which had structed myth under the searching exames the Carrie C. W. 604 skins, ination of the detectives. In the first land of the detectives of the detectives of the detectives of the detectives. and Annie E. Paint, 407 skins. These place the lad stated that the clot vessels will likely arrive before the day worn by him at the time of his hold is over. The steamer Willapa was going into Clayoquot as the Vera sailed.

> > (From Monday's Daily.)

vere hissed and called names. The men

who refused to work said that they did

so because the captain and officers were

Since Saturday eight sealing schooners, direct from the Behring Sea hunting grounds, have dropped anchor in James Bay, and from there have taken up positions in various parts of the har- which would naturally have fallen bor, giving an aspect of activity to the with the other money. Finally. whole water front. The vessels are the couple of equivocations by Appleby whole water front. The vessels are the Zillah May, with a catch of 417 skins; Carris C. W., Capt. McKiel, with 600 skins; Victoria, with 540 odd; E. B. Marvin, Capt. Campbell, with 456; Umbrina, Capt. Peppitt, with 716; Enter- and he confessed that his object in Apart from being entirely healthy or not quite well, a fat one has much reserve of vital one has much reserve on the has much reserve of vital one has much reserve on the has much reserve of vital one has much reserve on the has much reserve on t accidents on their homeward voyages. A city, but it is doubtful if even the attack, while the lean one has little or no reserve.

succession or gales have been blowing almost incessantly along the Coast for discreditability on a story that the past formight, and, while trying to make Ucuelet to land her Indians on Thursday, the Umbrina had her bow-sprit carried away. She than gave me succession of gales have been blowing that they had cast the cold blank Ahousett for six days by the bad wea- within a fortnight that a hold-up cans already; "let well enough on Friday last was struck by a heavy south-easter, and had her main boom sprung. Several others of the fleet had ledge of the city for October 29th. narrow escapes from going ashore, but addes of the city for October 29th, balloting will take place on the

left Ahousett the schooner to land her Indian crew. last a death occurred at Aho the schooner Triumph, which since arrived with a catch The deceased was Edward late mate on the schooner. ill for some time, and deat unexpected. His remains w to the city for interment. September 26th, received by the Times. laid at rest to-morrow. Dec tells a story of wreck and of a crew's a widow, resident in this city

Steamer Charles D. Lane. turn from Nome, was libelled attle the other day for \$51,0 of the passengers on her last alleged that the Charles D. September and that the took passage, each paying \$25 transportation to Seattle. They usual statement that the vessel accessible and they were co rely on the statements of agents not given the accommodations them and were compelled to boards or tables, frequently where the noise rendered rest possible. They state that the nished them was of a poor qu that they received no potatoes, I sugar, and insufficient salt. The is alleged, was frequently partir composed and unfit for use.

There was a steamer from San Fr. cisco and another to sail for that no Sunday. The former, the steam Walla Walla, was late in arriv having reached port on account of weather encountered on the voyage Capt, Knight and wife.

ANOTHER CANARD

Hold-up Story Could Not Stand Searchlight of Investigation.

ives Palmer and Perdue last night cou way through drenching rain and s healthy tempest for more than a mile for the purpose of exposing an impos-

report emanated

This morning the lad, who was

leged to have been held up. Herbert Ap-

pleby, when questioned, gave the details

thrilling episode and immortalize him i stated that while driving home in milk wagon he observed a dark shado Jesse James to institute maraudir was aroused as the sailors had not at- a man who wore a dark felt hat, pul tempted to escape, and the colored troops over his eyes. This individual manded the lad to halt and then tinguished the light on the vehicle. further prevailed upon his youthful drunk on the way from Seattle and the to step down and hand over his pur steamer was almost wrecked in conse- He emptied the purse of its conamounting to \$3.75, and then proc While this little account might appe voyage. within the realm of plausability at fi

> were the same as those he had on at time of the visit of the detective few hours later. When sear \$2.75 was found in the corner of a hand kerchief in the boy's pocket, purse, which he stated the robber turned to him after emptying it

overtook any of them. As the Marvin dates for the Dominion House.

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rived the he s tion And The Street, by Man Park and The Street

chooner Otto arrived crew. On Thursday ad at Ahousett aboar iph, which vessel has catch of 632 skins Edward McDonald ooner. He had been and death was not emains were brough erment, and will be w. Deceased leaves n this city.

D. Lane, on her was libelled at the Sefor \$51,000 by 102 n her last trip. Charles D. Lane was ring the latter part of paying \$25 for their eattle. They make the at the vessel was no were compelled nts of agents as to he t forth that they were nmodations promised mpelled to sleep requently in plac ndered rest almost in ate that the food fur a poor quality, and no potatoes, butter o ent salt. The meat, i quently partially d

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Il reasons why Detec erdue last night could ected to be in a mood with peaceful sanctity To literally beat their enching rain and a or more than a mile exposing an imposnt to disturb the

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was to account f delinquency on h hen returned to btful if even the fact the cold blanket a story that migh neighborhood was sui he feeling of disgus umstances which wer most uncomfortabl The repo lad's father in goo to the investigation This is the second tim that a hold-up canar and the police are d ounced by the R. or October 29th, whe place on the can nion House.

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U. S. Consul

Talks About His Duties and Experiences at Rockford, Illinois.

How Canadians Regard the United States and Coming Elections.

From Rockford, Ill., Morning Star.) The members of the Yates Veteran (but met in G. A. R. hall last evening, ber 13th, to listen to an address by Hon. A. E. Smith, United States ul at Victoria, B. C. Attorney A. Frost was slated for a speech on but he was unable to be present was decided Friday that Mr. should take his place.

Smith received a volume of cheers, several score of white-haired vetwho seemed to be pleased to again the face that was for many years piliar in Rockford.

low republicans," said he, "I am ed Professor Barbour what my sub-

ies of our representatives in general foreign countries, which proved very resting to all, and was to most a deided revelation. He stated that our representatives abroad are classed into dinary or minister plenipotentiary, of whom we have very few, are stationed in the great powers of Europe and are allowed many privileges. They can go before the prime ministers at any time and wherever they are located we are on a par with other great nations.

The second class are the plain "ministers." They have charge of diploma tic matters and are paid salaries running from five to ten thousand dollars. The third class, and the one to which Mr. Smith belongs, is called consuls. There are 375 of them, and they have charge of all commercial interests. There are consuls general who report to Washington for large districts and have under them five or six consuls. Mr. Smith and the consul at Vancouver are the only ones in British Columbia who report directly to Washington. All others report through consuls general.

Duties of the Consuls.

These men are all under heavy bonds to the government, while in turn they consular agents who are under bonds to them. The latter draw a saiary of \$1,000 per annum, and are allowed to carry on private business in addition to attending to government matif they wish. Consuls cannot do titudinous, and how a man can pick up the business without any instruction seems marvellous. Mr. Smith's predecessor got on a big drunk shortly after the former's arrival and left without any ceremony. The duties of the office had to be learned by hard knocks. The very first thing the new consul did was to have carpets torn up and carried off, pic-in capturing him. He has only a few tures of confederate generals pulled down and burned and a wagon load of whiskey flasks emptied from the back garison duty. My company is here, and room. A genuine North Carolina whackin had shape.

plaining the above points concerning his esting stories of his first duties as they go because they could not hold them any came to him, and a few good jokes re- longer. garding the way he was occasionally taken in. All articles to be sent to the United States that are valued at \$1,000 or more have to pass his hands and a sworn statement made as to their value A copy of the invoice has to be sent to Washington, one to the custom house through which the goods will pass, one given to the shipper and one kept on file at the consul's office. A daily ship register is kept and all vessels landing have to register their name, port from whence they come and the one for which they are bound, give the names of captain and crew and a correct statement of

their cargo. Many times they come from China or Japan, and will have only one or two persons on board who can speak English, and it is a dreadful task to get the necessary information. Very often a captain but he cannot do it unless the consul ap- mas. proves, and then the money has to be in his office Malays, Japs. Chinese, doos, Irishmen, Norweigans and Hotentots and a great time they have. soon as they get their money they make for a saloon. One night he paid off whole crew. Before morning three re in the lock-up and one whom he

had given \$149 hadn't a cent left. Must Care for Seamen.

not a seaman. Mr. Smith supposed he

The government orders him to take of all seamen and he has to buy them more clothes and furnish new money to get them back to the States. He learned soon that it was best to hold back five or ten dollars of their pay and then he could get them off at their own Ruolt process, just as it is done with a expense. When a new crew is wanted fork or a spoon. In this manner they the consul must examine and approve can be preserved indefinitely and in such He is also expected to take care perfection that the most imperceptible tion at Dog island, three miles below list of curable diseases. The old and agon all wrecks. The Vancouver coast wrinkles and lines are reproduced, and Dawson. All these are doing well, and Izing methods of treatment by the knife very dangerous. There are now five the embalmed body has the appearance elicts within a few miles of Victoria. of a metal statue. The process is as wreck occurred shortly after he ar-He asked a British ship to go to acid, and being strongly rubbed with creeks to prevent egress, but owing to tem and leaves not a vestige behind to he rescue. They obeyed promptly and nitrate of silver, the body is submerged the configuration of the country, this was again cause trouble. Our remedy, though he sent his son, who was acting as vice in a galvano-plastic bath, after which a maintained with difficulty.

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They obeyed promptly and intrate of silver, the body is submerged in a galvano-plastic bath, after which a force of men, powerful to remove every trace of cancer consult to bring the profession from the system is pleasant to take onsul, to bring the unfortunates to Vic- slight layer of nitrate is applied to it. They were in a dreadful condiion and had to remain in the Marine hospital for weeks. The government giving the effect of expensive silk, at throw the whole current of Fifty-Mile book, "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure." sent

would be treated as the others but found that the claim was thrown out and he had to go down into his pockets for \$54. Have bulk of He says he will do it again, however, under like circumstances.

Mr. Smith is a very tender hearted man and has had many opportunites to show the Samaritan spirit. Poor fellows are constantly coming to him for aid and he never turns one away. Well Canadian Ports Sent Seventy-Five toward fifty people who were stranded have been helped back to the States and not a cent paid by the government. When a new railroad is projected, a new invention comes to light or anything happens which might in any way help the United States to trade or the United States company to a contract, the consul is expected to report it to Washington at once and in fact keep a tab on everything that is going on. After Mr. Smith had been in Victoria a few months he was joined by his wife and two sons, Sidney and Kenneth. When he met them he was greatly surprised to see "Sid" leading a bull pup which he had brought all the way from Madison, Wis. It was a fighter, and in one day had cleaned out the whole neighborhood. Several of its escapades were entertainingly told. It is now well regarded and liked by the whole city.

How the British Feel. After giving a most thorough account

questions that might occur to his hear- Dolphin, with you that Mr. Frost cannot be ers. "How do your people feel toward with you that Mr. Brost cannot be the present attitude of the United States fairs in the North, he said that Dawson collector under the Assessment Act, colpresident since Lincoln and are anxious have not yet been exploited. to see him re-elected. They wonder at Bryan can be elected. Mr. Smith says he fall our country.

> ting up the same cry to-day about Mc- prosecute his work. Kinley. It is the old copperhead cry. took his seat.

noble specimen of true manhood.

LETTER FROM SMETHURST.

mas.

The following is a portion of a letter written from Eeste Barbriekin, Transvaal, on September 6th, by Henry this will get through safely. Smethurst, a Victoria member of the in South Africa:

"We have been on the march again State and followed him for 200 miles, men, and moves very quickly. We are now back on the railway line, doing also 'B' Company, of Western Ontario. er had been in command and left things the others are at different stations along the line. There has been heavy After fumigating thoroughly the office fighting at Middleburg, the Boers losing was ready for occupancy. After exearly expriences Mr. Smith told inter. free at last; the Boers had to let them

> "The Boers have returned to the Portuguese border, but cannot cross, as the Portuguese troops are lined across the border to prevent them crossing. Therefore the Boers will have to face the British in a heavy battle or surrender, for they cannot run away now. We hear that they are holding an armistice, and may sue for peace. The British have 100,000 troops between Pretoria and the Portuguese border, and are sending the heaviest artillery they have to the front. One gun I saw in Pretoria weighs 23 tons, and it fires a shell weighing 28 pounds, a range of 8 miles. This gun has gone to the front.

"The war is about coming to a close and we are not sorry. We thought we would be home long ago, but Roberts did not see his way clear to let us go. However, our time is drawing to a close, and we expect to get orders for home rent. may want to discharge some of his crew soon. I hope we are home by Christ-

Vancouver and Victoria boys are all

ed to the British Crown on September down from the Stewart river this sum-

Dr. Variot, of Paris, according to a Lisbon paper, has discovered a process for embalming bodies which it is thought will prove a great success. He not only embalms but metallizes the bodies by the he knew from this city, follows: After a bath in pure carbolic Quarantine was also established on the pletely uproots the disease from the sys-

## The Trade

Per Cent of Yukon Shipments.

Government Work on Lake Lebarge Will Make Earlier Yukon Navigation.

Looking the picture of health, as a respring by the Dominion government to adjust matters at the Klondike capital, but as almost the whole of his duty relates to the summer season, he will spend he winter on the outside.

Mr. Renouf left Dawson on the 5th, reached White Horse on the 10th, spent of his life in Victoria the speaked stated a day there and three days at Skagway, collector of votes for the South Victoria that he would be glad to answer any and thence reached Vancouver by the

Speaking of the commercial side of afwill be a disappointment. I am in her foreign relations," was promptly had evidently passed from the transient lector of revenue tax, registrar under the will be a disappointment. I am asked. The reply was that when speaktalking much and on such short talking much and on such short could not prepare a paper. When ila?" They seem to think that there although the great exodus to Nome in the Florence McCarty, of Revelstoke, to d Professor Barbour what my sub-hould be he suggested that I talk is a relation between the situation of beginning of the year had had a some be a member of the board of licensing my consulate and I have agreed the two countries. They are generally something of our ly favorable to the United States, however, and the suggested that I have agreed the two countries. They are generally what dampening effect, confidence was commissioners for the board of neensing what dampening effect, confidence was commissioners for the board of neensing what dampening effect, confidence was commissioners for the board of neensing what dampening effect, confidence was commissioners for the board of neensing what dampening effect, confidence was commissioners for the said city, vice W. ever. They would like to see us have took place, and it was found that over had so much. They feel that under Mc- the year. It is believed by conservative the said place. Kinley, the government wants to do men in Dawson that the camp is only right. They think him the greatest in its infancy, and that its possibilities

The camp has passed from a winter to his being elected on the tariff question a summer diggings, and there will in three divisions. The envoy extraor and then turning out so great a states consequence be little work on the creeks gold commissioner for the Alberni and man. They ask if it is possible that Mr. this winter. This is due, of course, to the scarcity of fuel, and to the fact that tells them that he thinks not, but that machinery does not work to advantage there are thousands who are going to during the intense cold of the mid-winter vote for him. To elect him, he believes season. Another advantage of summer would be the utter ruin of advancement | work is that the miner sluices his dirt and the greatest calamity that could be- almost as fast as it is taken out, and thus knows exactly what his claim is They called Lincoln "Abraham the doing. He also gets an almost immedifirst" and "King Lincoln," and are put- ate return which enables him to further

> This change in the system of work A great applause followed as Mr. Smith pursued in the camp will have the effect of throwing a large number of men out Mr. Smith looks as if time were deal- of employment, but this in the opinion ing kindly with him. He is in good of Mr. Renouf, will be an unmixed evil. health, seems robust and vigorous. In It will stimulate prospecting, which has fact those who saw him just before he already received a distinct impetus left are greatly pleased as he seemed to through the modifications of the regulabe aging somewhat at that time. He tions and the throwing open of all the will be here until after election and will creeks to prospectors. The result should certainly be greeted with many a smile be a large number of new finds this and hearty handshake from his legion of winter. The Stewart river district, in friends who honor and respect his as a view of recent discoveries there, will engage very much of the attention of the

> > All the freight destined for Dawson has gone down the river with the excepat White Horse when Mr. Renouf passed that point. Much of the treight had gone down in scows, and thanks to the onen season which has prevailed most of

The water in the streams is very low, first Canadian contingent, now serving but there has been little cold weather. All the large boats are tied up, but the small ones are expected to run up to the through the Orange Free State, chasing 20th of this month. On the night of Dewet. We drove him out of the Free the 7th when he passed the mouth of the J. Wardle have resigned their commis-Pelly, float ice was coming out of that stream, but none had made its appearance from other rivers. The creeks are already frozen, and one good night's frost will materially affect navigation.

The river steamers have been busily engaged all summer handling the freight the total importations from both St. Michael and White Horse being estimated at 30,000 tons. Of this 12,000 came in from the first named point, and the remainder by the shorter route. Of the entire importations, Mr. Renout. who was, of course, in a specially good position to judge, says 75 per cent. was from Canadian ports. About 8,000 tons represented grain and feed for horses, and about 5,000 machinery, the remain

der being supplies. There will, in consequence of these heavy shipments, be no shortages in Dawson this winter, although certain staples, such as bacon, ham, condensed milk, canned meats, sugar, etc., will

command stiff prices. The Waterous engine purchased by the city of Dawson this summer completes of pneumonia. Mr. Warner's delightful a trio of fire fighting devices which prac- writing was widely known. He was born tically ensures the place against any great conflagration.

Rents continue very high, due prob ably to the excessive ground rents, and to a survival of the old theory that a building must pay for itself in one year's day, collapsed. Senator Hanna was not

Mr. Renouf was particulaly struck with the agricultural possibilities of the "The weather is getting warm again, country. Radishes, lettuce, turnips and handed to him by the captain and he in and it is very pleasant. There is a river carrots grow luxuriantly, this being due turn pays the sailor. Often Mr. Smith here called the Little Crocodile, and we to the long hours of sunshine in the sumgo in bathing every day. There is a mer season. In July, for instance, when whiskey distillery here, a town clock, these vegetables are making their best and a few dwelling houses. We live in growth, there are twenty-two hours of tin shacks which we built ourselves. The daylight of the twenty-four. Good feed cats were grown in Dawson this year well, and are looking forward to going and had reached a height of four feet "The Transvaal Republic was annex-that the British Crown on Sontember hundred tons of wild hay were brought

> The city is thickly populated with Vic torians, and for six weeks after Mr. Renouf's arrival he rarely went on the street without meeting some one whom

Regarding the smallpox scare in Daw-

ten to fifteen days' difference in the cpening of navigation in the spring. The same work is to be done on Thirty-Mile river, and in a few years when similar work has been carried out, the Yukon Notre Dame Street.

will present few obstacles to navigation. Two thousand tons of coal were brought from Forty-Mile this summer and stailed at \$25 a ton. It was suitable for household coal and for steam purposes, and formed a very welcome addition to the fuel supply of the city.

COMMISSIONER APPOINTED. Mr. Justice Harrison to Inquire Into

Grievances of Settlers Within

E. & N. Railway Belt.

The official Gazette published yesterday contains the appointment of Mr. Justice sult of his sojourn in an almost Arctic Harrison, of the County Court, as comclimate, C. E. Renouf, appraiser of cus- missioner to inquire into the grievances toms at Dawson, arrived back in the of the settlers within the E. & N. railcity a day or two ago. Mr. Renouf, it way belt. The first sitting will be held will be remembered, was sent North last at Nanaimo on Thursday next. The Gazette also contains the following other ap-

> James John, of North Saanich, to be collector of votes for the North Victoria electoral district, vice W. T. Wain. William Graham, of Maywood, to be electoral district, vice W. E. Heal. George Murray, of Nicola, to be government agent at Nicola, assessor and

pointments:

Edward P. Gordon, of Mission City, just a little trouble, though. They have \$20,000,000 represented the clean-up for M.D., C.M., to be resident physician at

Andrew Lindsay Smith, of Alberni, to be acting government agent, assessor and collector under the Assessment Act, collector of revenue tax, and collector of votes for the Alberni electoral district, West: Coast of Vancouver Island mining divisions, and registrar of the County Court of Nanaimo, holden at Alberni, vice T. Fletcher.

Thomas Fletcher, of Alberni, to be district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the Alberni electoral district. James Bain Thomas, of Alberni, to be a clerk in the office of the government agent at the said place.

The following companies have been in-Law-McQuaid Company, Ltd., capital \$10,000; Silver Queen Mines, Ltd., capital \$375,000.

Notice is given by the London Finance and Development Company, Ltd., of their intention to build a tramway from a point nine miles up the Chemainus, following the river to the port of Che-Gus. E. Johnson, hotel keeper, late of Ashcroft and the Kootenay Lumber

Company, of Comaplix, has assigned. All placer claims legally held in Vernon mining division will be laid over from November 1st to May 1st next. W. de V. le Maistre has been appointtion of about 100 tons, which was lying Bullion Extraction Company. Limited, ed actorney for the British Columbia and A. M. Johnson for the Trust Min-

ing and the Slocan Liberty Hill Mining J. F. Mowat & Company, commission merchants, of Vancouver, have dissolved partnership, and Alex. Philip has been appointed receiver.

The commissions of B. Williams and

H. P. Horans as justices of the peace have been revoked and A. J. Palmer and An amended scale of fees payable un-

der the Water Clauses Act is published. It has been ordered that from October 11th the Probates Recognition Act shall apply to Manitoba.

Examinations for efficiency in assaying will be held here on November 12th. and in Kootenay some time in Decem-

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

A London dispatch says the Prince of Wales has been visiting Mr. W. G. Jameson. On his way he administered a lesson in courtesy and punctuality to Mrs. George Cornwallis West (formerly Lady Randolph Churchill) and her husband, Lieut, George Cornwallis West. They were to have accompanied the Prince, but not being on the platform the minute the train was scheduled to start, it pulled out of the depot without them.

Charles Dudley Warner, of literary fame. one of the owners of the Hartford Courant, died at Hartford, Conn., on Saturday at Plainfield, Mass., in 1829, and was admitted to the bar and practiced before

taking up journalism. The platform on which Senator Hanna was speaking at Auburn, Neb., on Satur-

Montreal, Oct. 20.-"We will come back from Nova Scotia with fifteen and perhaps sixteen out of the twenty seats in that province," said Sir Charles Tupper, who arrived in this city from the Maritime

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A few years ago consumption was thought to be an absolutely incurable disease. Modern science has stepped in and transferred the "white plague of the north" to the column of curable diseases. son, he states that there are eighteen Now the swift march of science has over cases under detertion at the suspect stathere have been no new cases for ten paste and plaster, have been superseded days, nor have there been any deaths, by our constitutional remedy, which com is working at the head of Lake Lebarge and harmless to the most delicate con -Some beautiful new English sateens, constructing a wing dam, which will stitution. Full particulars, also our new paid all expenses. One was a passenger, one-third the price, and more durable, at river into one channel into Lake Leto anyone on receipt of 2 stamps. Address not a seaman. Mr. Smith supposed he Weiler Bros. These have just arrived. \* barge. This work ought to make from Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Out.

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H. T. Stevens, a N. B. Ex-M.P.P. and Mr. Villeneuve, M.L.A, Desert the Tuppers.

Success of Premier and Colleagues in Ontario Causes Consternation Among Tories.

Moneton, N. B., Oct. 17.-This evening in the Liberal club here stirring speeches to an enthusiastic crowd of electors were made by leading Liberals. The most important speech of the evening was by Mr. H. T. Stevens, a lifelong Conservative, formerly Conservative M. P. P., and a colleague of Mr. H. A. Powell, the present Conservative candidate, and also exeditor of the Moncton Times, a well known Conservative newspaper. Mr. cheers that as the old issues were not prominent, men should be voted for, and that in the present contest the best interests of Westmoreland county, New Brunswick, and the Dominion would be served by electing, ex-Premier Emmerson, Liberal, whose ability and integrity were unquestioned. His speech created a sensation, and, it is believed, will influence a great many of his friends and old-time supporters. He was exceedingly severe in his criticism of Mr. Powell's course. Mr. Emmerson's election by several hundred ma-

jority is confidently expected. A Conservative Joins Laurier. Montreal, Oct. 17.-Frederick Villeneuve. M. P. P. for St. Albert, Northwest Territories, has publicly announced his severance from the Conservative party to follow Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Villeneuve has always been an ardent Conservative. He is a son of Senator Villeneave, and was formerly president of the Young Men's Conservative Association of Montreal. Mr. Villeneuve rallies to the support of the Laurier government "because." he said. "It is the most progressive government we have ever had; because its policy has given

widespread prosperity to the country, and because a spirit of tolerance exists in the party of which Laurier is the leader." A Press Convert. Montreal, Oct. 17.-The big Conservative daily, La Presse, a paper with the largest circulation in Canada, is out in support of Mayor Prefontaine, the Liberal candidate, and generally is opposing the Tupper

policy of disapproving of the double campaign on the tariff. Tories Have No Chance in Ontario. Toronto, Oct. 19.-The unparalleled enthuslasm with which Ontario has risen en masse to greet Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues has carried consternation into the Conservative camp. Yesterday at Sarnia and Wallaceburg the scenes enacted at Toronto and Stratford two days earlier were repeated with even greater demonstrations of popular approval. Sir John Macdonald in his palmiest days never scored a greater personal tribute than the French-Canadian, Laurier, in the English

province of Ontario. At Leamington Mr. Fleiding spoke to a gathering only second to that which greet ed the Premier. .

Perhaps the most astonishing and imn.ediate result of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reception in Ontario is the sudden volte-face of La Presse, the leading French Conservative organ of Montreal. The par-liamentary correspondent of La Presse, a capable, experienced journalist, is accomcapable, experienced journalist, is accompanying Sir Wilfrid on his tour. As to the general situation as revealed by the Liberal meetings, he writes:

"Toronto, the old Tory city, is absolute ly transformed. It is as well to say so and not allow our friends to wait in vain on unrealizable hope. From what I learn, there will be no change of figures in Ontario. The Liberals will keep their majority of ten to fifteen. That is the position. It is useless to beat about the bush. The Conservatives are reduced to telling us 'we rely on the movement in Quebec.'

"Where is the movement in Quebec? "When down there they laugh and tell us. 'Ontario is going to rise in arms.' "Ontario is not rising, and will not rise. The Conservatives have still a chance of winning-that is by capturing Quebec. But if they believe me, let them not count on

Untario. Ontario will be Liberal." Last night La Presse followed this up with an editorial which began: "We have already declared it. The neressities of politics never induce us to close our eyes on personal merit in whatever camp found. One may be opposed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's politics, but one can-

occupies in public opinion. It is not perhaps permitted to those who have to bear the brunt of battle to make a concession of this kind to its adversary, but nevertheless how many Conservatives are there who would not be proud themselves to receive the homage, almost royal, rendered to one of our race by the province of Ontario.

hitherto so timid?" The only explanation Conservatives here can muster as to the above is that it is an attempt to revive the drooping spirits of the Quebec Liberals. As La Presse is a strongly Conservative fournal this is a decidedly absurd attempt to bolster up the havoc wrought by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reception throughout Ontario.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

The following nominations took place yesterday: Quebec-Stanstead, A. H. Moore, Conservative, Henry Logan, Laberal: Quebec Centre. Henry Chateauville. Conservative: Compton, G. B. Cleveland. Liberal. Ontario-Carleton, John McKellar, Liberal; North Waterloo, Jos. Seagram, Conservative; West Bruce, John George, Conservative, in the place of John Gentles. who declined nomination.

Toronto, Oct. 20.—The features of the sessions of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood yesterday were addresses by Bishop Potter, of New York, on the value of the Stevens declared in the midst of ringing Bible as an enduring revelation to the life of the man, the church, and the state; and Bishop Gaylor, of Tennessee, on the pursuit of business and political life to the deadening of spiritual faculties.

Drumbo, Ont., Oct. 20.-Hon. W. Paterson addressed the Liberals of North Grant and Wentworth last evening. Winnipeg, Oct. 20.-The nomination for a representative to fill the seat for Morris made vacant in the local legislature by the acceptance by Mr. Campbell of the signed by Hugh John Macdonald, was held to-day. Colin H. Campbell, of Winnipeg, late member, was nominated as the Conservative candidate, while Mr. Marshall Lawrie, merchant, of Morris, was put in

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nomination as the Liberal standard-bearer.



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Secretary and Treasurer of the Chemainus Hospital Submit Statements.

This Deserving Institu-

The first annual report of the secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chemainus | delegate to Canada, taking possession of general hospital, submitted at the yearly Quebec on October 18th. meeting of that board, was as follows: This auxiliary was organized on September 25th, 1899, at a meeting held by the ladies of Chemainus and vicinity, at which twenty-three members were enrolled, and Ottawa. the following officers were elected, viz.: President, Mrs. Halhed; vice-president, Mrs. Erb; secretary, Miss Lyon; treasurer,

by-laws, were appointed.

constitution and by-laws were submitted never yet been known to fail to cure piles, and adopted, and the work of equipping no matter of what form or of however long the temporary hospital, which had been standing. Don't think of risking on operaestablished, began. Weekly meetings were tion when you can be cured in your own held, which were well attended, and much bome by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. work was accomplished, bed linen, table The best physicians use it in their praclinen, etc., being provided in sufficient tice. quantity to equip the temporary hospital. Upon the close of the temporary hospital on December 5th, the meetings were discontinued until January 11th, when they were renewed, and held monthly; and the noon in the city hall between the prowork of getting ready for the hospital, perty owners affected in connection with 20th September last, to relieve H. M. S. which was in course of construction, con-

On May 5th, the hospital was formally dpened for business, fully equipped throughout by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and much work has been accomplished in providing bed and table linen, wearing apparel, such as night gowns, etc.

On March 17th, Miss Lyon, secretary, resigned, and Mrs. Gibson was elected. were given, netting handsome sums for tain any proposition, and Richard Hall, Staff Surgeon—John W. Slaughter, the treasury A hazaar and supper was held M. P. P. asked \$1.100 in liquidation of B.A., M.B. the treasury. A bazaar and supper was held M. P. P., asked \$1,100 in liquidation of on December 20th, which was very suc- his claim. The latter's claim provoked cessful, netting \$484.60. On February 21st some sharp interchanges of compliments Miss Kerr, of Toronto, gave a recital, net- which did not advance the settlement. ting \$30. On March 28th Mr. J. G. Brown,

cital and concert, netting \$37.50. These entertainments, and the generous donations of friends, with the annual fees | Monday night, of the members, has enabled the auxiliary to discharge all obligations, as will be shown by the report of the treasurer. The present membership numbers thirty-

The treasurer's statement of receipts and expenditures follows:

Receipts.	
Annual membership fees\$	
Bazaar	484, 60
Donations-	0.2
Mr. Jno. E. Clover, Hudson, Wis.	25 00
Mr. Joseph Ross	5 00
Capt, T. P. Pritchard, ship Glen-	
esslin	10 00
Capt. C. R. Armstrong, ship	No. and Control
Drummuir	10 00
-Mrs. Armstrong	2.00

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Miss Lloyd Miss Kerr recital J. G. Brown, concert Ice cream and strawberry festival Webb-Hogdson	\$0 59
Expenditure.	845
Weiler Bros.	\$632
Lenz & Leiser	59
Victoria Lumber & Mfg. Co	20
Henry Young & Co	28
Spencer & Co	18

Balance cash on hand N. L. HIGGINS. Treasurer

NOTABLE CAREER That of Mgr. Falconio, Who Has Been Visiting Here—Left This Morning.

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His Excellency Mgr. Falconio, apostolic delegate to Cauada, who has been visiting this city during the past few days, has had a most notable career. He was born at Pescoecstanze, a parish in the diocese of Monte Casino, in the Abruzzi, in Italy, on September 20th, 1842, and is consequently in the prime of life. At the age of eighteen he entered the Franciscan order, and on the completion of his studies there he was sent as a missionary to the United States, where he was or dained priest on January 4th, 1866, by Mgr. Timon, Bishop of Buffalo.

During his first stay in America Mgr. Falconio occupied several important positions. He was first appointed professor. of philosophy and vice-president of St. Bonaventure College at Allegany, New York, in 1866; then professor of theology and secretary of the Franciscan province of the Immaculate Conception in 1867, and finally, in 1868, he became president of the College and Seminary of St. Bonaventure. The same year, at the request of the Bishop of Harbor Grace, he was sent to Newfoundland by his superiors, and the year following Mgr. Carfagini chose him as his secretary and administrator of the cathedral. He left Har bor Grace in 1882.

After spending one more year in the United States he returned to Italy, where he was elected provincial of the Franciscans in the Abruzzi. He was re-elected provincial and at the same time charged with the office of commissary and visit-

ing-general of the province of Naples in 1888; synodal examiner for the dioces of Aquila; commissary and visiting-general of the Franciscan province of Puglia in 1889. In October of the same year the general chapter of the Franciscan order held in Rome, unanimously chose him procurator-general, and whilst occupying this post he was several times charged with important missions, such as commissary and visiting-general in various provinces of the order.

On July 11th, when he was preparing to visit the provinces of the order in France, he was preconized Bishop Results of the Year's Work in Lacedonia, and consecrated on the 17th of the same month at Rome by his Eminence Cardinal Monace La Valletta, Dean of the Sacred College. He made his solemn entrance into the diocese of Lacedonia, February 2nd, 1896. 1899 he was appointed first apostolic

> Mgr. Falconio yesterday visited the various Catholic institutions throughout the city. He left this morning for Vancouver, en route to his headquarters at

> > A MANIA FOR OPERATIONS.

Most physicians are anxious to try the Committees on general hospital work, surgeon's knife and recommend an operaentertainments, etc., and constitution and tion for piles. A less cruel; less expensive and less risky method is the use of Dr. At a meeting held October 12th, the Chase's Ointment, a preparation that has

NO BASIS REACHED.

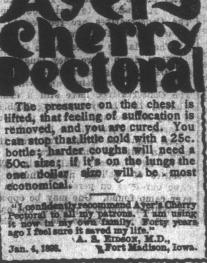
A conference was held yesterday afterthe Craigflower road matter and a com- Leander on the Pacific station: mittee of the city council appointed to reach, if possible, an amicable settlement with them. sult in any satisfactory basis of agreement being reached; some of the property owners, including Messrs. Semple, Lieutenant Royal Navy Redding, and others, being willing to Arthur Greenstock (acting). settle for a nominal sum, while Rev. Mr. Ellison absolutely refused to enter-

The mayor reminded the claimants assisted by ladies and gentlemen of Vic- that unless a reasonable sum was protoria, and the ladies of the auxiliary, gave posed, the question of values would have ary). a concert, netting \$59.20. On June 17th a to be settled by arbitration, after the strawberry and ice cream festival was expropriation of the land by the council, held, under the auspices of the and that in such an event each claimauxiliary, netting \$120.50. On July 18th ant would have to establish his title to Miss Webb and Mr. Hodgson gave a re- the land affected, which might in some cases be a difficult matter to do. committee will report to the council on

F. B. Scroggie, who has just arrived from Stewart river, confirms the report that exceedingly rich ground has been discovered on Clear Creek, a tributary of that water. He says that pay dirt runs from three cents to 75 cents to the pan, and that he has friends who are getting an average of 60 cents to the pan. Mr. Scroggie, who is now at the Dominion, will be leaving for Ottawa in a few days in order to secure certain rights for the hydraulic working of properties on Scroggie creek, another tributary of Mr. W. H. Phipps, Hudson, Wis. 5 00 ports that Bonanza river is quarantined Mrs. Wile lives about two miles from from 17 below discovery to the forks better that the company of Bridgewater, N. S., and is pany. It is the Intention of the manager, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, St. Paul, Minh 3 00 pox there. Along the Stewart logs were ber. While in one of the local drug amount of ore during the present winter 1 00 concessions for hydraulic dredging next ed to the proprietor "If ever there was this mine a considerable amount of pracno year, promises to be particularly active a friend to woman, it is those pills." Heat development work is being done at 50 it being now staked from end She was asked why she spoke so strong one or two points with very gratifying 00 to end. Mr. Scroggie has with him a ly about the pills, and in reply told of success. At one point, known as the air

day on the Dolphin and came to this city anyone else, and she gave the following last evening on the Islander. Mr. Fow-statement with permission for its publi
the North, arrived in validation of the statement of publicity, yet she following with quartz, the latter carrying a considerable amount of free gold. Samples of the statement with permission for its publication of the statement with permission for its publication. are going into the Porcupine country, and that from the reports the property is very rich. He also says that the new W. & J. Wilson ...... 3 25 government road being built from White \$845 05 again next spring.

Consumption Do not think for a single moment that ever strike you a dden blow. It does not come that way.
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think it is a little cold,
nothing but a little backing cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweats. Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping. Better cure your cough today. You can do it with



## CHANGES AT ESQUIMALT

New Appointments at the Navy Yard -Lists of Officers on the Phaeton and Amphion

According to the October ravy list the following changes are taking place in the pavy yard, Esquimalt: H. S. Simmins, Esq., to be naval store officer and accountant, vice W. H. Lobb, Esq., about to be retired. W. Grundy to be assistant naval

store officer, vice H. F. L. Rissland, promoted deputy naval store officer at Chatham yard. Edward Earl, carpenter of the yard, has been promoted to the rank of chief carpenter, royal navy.

H. M. S. Phaeton. The following officers have been appointed to H. M. S. Phaeton, recently ed at Esquimalt:

Captain-Edgar J. Fleet. Lieutenants-Frederick A. Whitehead (gunnery), Geo. N. Tomlin tanvigating, George W. Mason, Osmond J. Prentis and Charles L. Brendon. Lieutenant Royal Marines-Harold

Staff Surgeon-George H. Foot, M.D. Paymaster—Robert F. C. Eames.
Chief Engineer—George T. Kerswell. Sub-Lieutenant-Charles H. Oxlade and the year in detail: (acting).

Engineer-George T. Paterson. Assistant Engineers-Clifford Howle Frederick Alexander (probationary), Stanley M. Russell (probationary). Gunner-Herbert T. Leggett (torpedo) Boatswains-Michael Ahern, William G. Beer (acting). Carpenter-Samuel Wills.

Clerk-Cyril F. R. Graham. H. M. S. Amphion. Following are the names of the officer appointed to H. M. S. Amphion, ordered to be commissioned at Devonport or

Captain-John Casement. Lientenants-Thomas L. Thorpe The conference did not re- Doubble, W. H. C. Calthrop (gunnery), Herbert Cayley (navigating), Basil E. M. Waters. Lieutenant Royal Navy Reserve-Lieutenant Royal Marines-Charles L. Hall,

Paymaster-James Murray. Chief Engineer-John B. Butcher. Assistant Paymaster - Joseph T

Assistant Engineer-Walter W. New ton (temporary), Edwin Cole (probation-Gunner-John Chisholm (torpedo)

## Carpenter-Henry J. Soper.

Boatswain-James J. Webber.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S RES-CUE FROM GREAT SUFFERING.

For Years Her Life Was One of Misery by far the best body of ore that has yet Her Feet and Limb: Would Swel! Frightfully and She Became Unable to Do Her Household Work.

It is appaling to think of the numon Scroggie creek, another tributary of the Stewart. Speaking of the rush to the new diggings, Mr. Scroggie states that many miners lost their bearings in the new district and for weeks were without food excepting that which they could will come as a beacon of hope.

To proceed at an early date with the erection of a large concentrating plant with a capacity to produce at least 50 tons of martyrdom; suffering but too frequently in silent, almost hopeless despair. To such sufferers the story of Mrs. Joshua Wile will come as a beacon of hope. secure with the use of the gun. He re- Wile, will come as a beacon of hope. opinion that this can be mined and treatcause of the recent outbreak of small- respected and esteemed by all who know. Mr. J. L. Morrish, to ship a considerable being secured in big number and the stores not long ago, Mrs. Wile noticed from the dump, and also ore that will be river, in view of the fact that several a number of boxes of Dr. Williams' taken out in development. large companies have secured extensive Pink Pills in the show case, and remark- Portland (Rossland) Mine, Limited.—On 20 number of fine specimens of coal taken the misery from which they had rescued shaft ore chute, there is a very nice shownumber of fine specimens of coal taken from strikes recently made near Dawson.

Should make known her cure for the should make the shoul

cation:-"My life for some years was one of gold and 15 per cent. copper. It is the in-weakness, pain and misery, until I ob-tention of the manager, Mr. J. L. Morrish, tained relief through the use of Dr. to ship some of this ore during the winter supervision of Chas. Racine, and work is I know not what exactly, I became so point about 100 feet south of the Velvet ..... 69 00 winter sets in. Mr. Fowler will spend obliged to undergo two operations. A has already reached a depth of 75 feet. the winter in this city, and go North part only of the trouble was removed, Some good high grade ore has been enand a terrible weakness and miserable, nervous condition ensued, which the physician told me I would never get clear 800 feet, and it is intended to continue cf. I tried other doctors, but all with the same result-no betterment of my condition. The pains finally attacked my back and kidneys. My legs and feet became frightfully swollen, and I is intended to continue systematic development of the tired, sinking, deathly feeling that at times came over my whole body. I became unable to do my household work, and lost all hope of sixth, or 600-foot level, and the work of recovery. Before this stage in my ill-cutting out a station at the bottom of the ness I had been advised to try Dr. Wil-shaft has been commenced. The work of liams' Pink Pills, but like thousands of opening up the ore bodies on the 300, 400 other women, thought there could be no and 500-foot levels continues as usual. good in using them when the medical Le Rol.-Underground the usual work is in desperation I made up my mind to event of the week is that on the 500-foot try them, but really without any faith level the Josle dyke has been cut through. in the result. To my great surprise I and ore of a shipping grade has been found obtained some benefit from the first box. on the west side of the dyke. There has happy to say was raised up by them from a weak, sick, despondent, useless condition, to my present state of health condition, to my present state of health and happiness. Every year now in the spring and fall I take a box or two, and find them an excellent, thing at the change of the season. Other benefits I might mention, but suffice it to say I would strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all alling women."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills surpass all other medicines as a cure for the levels in order to open up the holy which is a continuation of the Le Rol. It is a continuation of the Le Rol. It is a continuation of the Tregear stope, which is one of the richest and most extensive in the mine.

Rossland Great Western.—In the mine with the ledge. The country has been well in the mine and the mine and the ledge of the last 35 feet. They the ore body known as the middle vein on the 200-foot level has been opened on the 300-foot level, and a body of pay ore 16 feet in width uncovered. Crosscuts are being run on the 400, 500 and 600-foot levels in order to open up the holy which

other medicines as a cure for the levels in order to open up the body, which during the week. The open cut from which troubles that afflict womankind. They has been found on the 300-foot level, and the ore is being extracted is 40 feet in blood, strengthen the nerves and restore is ready to ship as soon as the smelter stronger than nearer to the surface. the glow of health to pallid cheeks, facilities are provided.

Sold by all dealers in medicine, or sent Homestake. — During the last month progressing on the usual lines. A sta liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly min ing review says: The announcement made in this column under the proper heading that the Velvet and Portland are to commence shipping at no distant date is the most important that has been made for some time. On the Velvet work has been in progress for three years and during that time a mine of considerable worth has been developed, which is capable of yielding a large output of ore. The development on the Ports and has been in progress for only about half that time, but the result has been of a nature which is satisfactory to the

management. The finding of the extension of the Tregear ore chute on the west side of the Annie dyke is an important one. This is the furthest point west that the main ore lead on the Le Roi has been encountered. It was found on the 500 foot level, and is therefore below the area of surface disturbance.

Following are shipments for the week

		Week.	Year.
		Tons.	Tons.
	Le Roi	4,348	121,790
	Centre Star	1,770	19,200
	War Eagle		10,603
	Le Rol No. 2	16. 18.00	2,157
le.	Iron Mask		1,525
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Totals ...... 6,258 156,741 Velvet (Rossland) Mine, Limited.-Work was commenced on this property about three years ago, but owing to the difficulty of reaching the property, especially so as regards to the transportation of machinery, the work of development has consequently been very slow. The Miner is pleased, however, to say that a portion of the difficulties of access that has hitherto existed, has now been remedied. A wagon road has been constructed from a point about one and a half miles below Sheep Creek station to the mine. This road is now open for traffic, and it will be at once used for hauling in general mining supplies and also machinery, which will consist of a sawmill, a 15-drill compound air compressor, also suitable pumps and winding engines. It is the intention of the company to develop the mine rapidly and in the most systematic manner. It is intended as soon as the air compressor is erected and the new shaft head gallows frame and winding engine are in working order to at once commence sinking the main shaft, taking the same down to the 400-foot point, and after cutting a station at this point to continue the sinking to the 500-foot point, and while this is being done to develop the mine as rapidly as possible. The showing of high-grade ore at the 300-foot level is considered to be een encountered in the mine, and this fact has given the company renewed confidence therein; consequently the director ate and management have decided to spend. a large sum of money in development and It is also the intention of the company to proceed at an early date with the erec

this ore have assayed as high as 11/2 oz. countered in sinking the same. The main tunnel has reached a distance of about the same for another 200 feet. It is being driven almost due east or practically at right angles to the velns. Considerable vein matter has been encountered, but the main vein has not yet been reached. It

men were unable to cure me. At last being vigorously pushed. One important then bought six boxes more, which I not been sufficient work done to demonook according to directions, and am strate the extent of the ore chute at this

feet in the Homestake ground, running the usual progress.

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prominently shown in the surface work- operations on the 1,000-feet level.

quickly correct suppressions and all to put it in condition for stoping. There length and 40 in depth. The ore continues During the past week 90 tons were sen forms of weakness. They enrich the is a great deal of ore in this mine which to improve in quality, and the vein is Trail. War Eagle.-In the mine development

Homestake - During the last month progressing on the usual lines. A station postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes about 160 feet of drifting was done on is being cut out on the 1,060-foot level, for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-

Columbia-Kootenay.-Work nineralized for the last 35 feet. They the usual lines on this property. expect shortly to strike the ore chute so agement is just about ready were no developments of note during the

> Iron Mask .- The Iron Mask, after sation of shipping for several months once again sending its ore to the sme

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Many Chinese May Be Arrested on a Charge of Con-

Correspondent Says Their Only Crime Is That They Have Progressive Ideas.

Russia's Policy in Far East-She the Empress Dowager. Does Not Want More Territory.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 19.-The Shanghai corspondent of the Times wiring yester-

The Tao Tai has applied to the conwhose only crime is that they possess progressive ideas.

This demand is significant of the growing influence of the anti-foreign party. The fact that a tribute of rice regularly shipped up the Yang Tse Kiang, proves that the viceroys are still supporting the Empress Dowager."

Russia's Policy.

New York, Oct. 19 .- In a long dispatch from Yalta, Russia, near which place the Czar is staying, a correspondent of the Herald quotes a high Russian official, who sees the Czar daily, and is fully conversant with the Emperor's views on the Chinese situation. official asked that his name be not sent, but the tone of the dispatch leaves little doubt it was Count Lamsdorff, the newly created minister of foreign affairs of Russia. The official said of the Russian policy toward China:

"I defy anyone to show that Russia has deviated in any respect from the policy which has been announced, and which is given quite openly in the Russian press. What Russia undertook to do she did. Her policy has been openly and perfectly simple from the first.

"So far from having designs upon Manchura, Russia's frontier in that part that look like our being prepared to 'n ager." Lex Manchuria?

net look at our country Can anyone who knows this country imagine for ing person entertain such a view? Rus- tion of Mukden. These show that the as apparently none can be trusted. sia is quite content with what she has Russians left camp at Liao Jan, on Sep-

"If the other powers, one or any of them, were to think it right to push mat- them. The main body of Chinese retirters and annex Chinese territory, then ed in the direction of Mukden, although Russia would have to come in and hold large numbers moved eastward and westher own. That is not what Russia ward. wishes. Such a policy would only be

forced upon her.' Manifesto By Rebel Leaders.

New York, Oct. 19.-The Chinese rebels are strongly established with headquarters at Wai Chu, says a Hongkong dispatch to the Herald. Their leaders, who are apparently disciples of Kang Yu Wei, have issued a manifesto proclaiming that China is completely at the mercy of her foes, for which the mandarins are entirely responsible. Everything is quiet on the British frontier. The rebes have gone north toward Can-

French at Te Chow.

London, Oct. 19 .- A special dispatch received here to-day from Shanghai says that a thousand French troops have taken Te Chow, on the northern border of Shan Tung province.

Paris, Oct. 18 .- A dispatch to the Havas agency from Pekin says: The diplomatic representatives have received a joint rcte from Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, saying that it is time to end the present situation and to treat for peace, and that the princes and ministers whe were accomplices of the Boxers will be handed over to the courts to be judged and punished according to Chinese law. In their quality of plenipotentiaries, Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching offer to treat for peace, and accept the principle of indemnities for the legations destroyed. The losses are to be estimated by delegates of the powers European nations can be accorded fresh commercial advantages or the old treaties modified, but as the requirements of the powers vary each power must formulate

The plenipotintiaries demand an immediate cessation of hostilities, because of this offer, and request an interview with the Tsung Li Yamen for October

Replying to the note, M. Pichon, the French minister, said that China having recognized that she had violated the law of nations was bound to accept for that very reason the responsibilities involved. Consequently he demanded that exemplary punishment be inflicted upon the principals guilty, namely, Prince Tuan, Prince Chweng, Kang Li and Tung Fu Hsiang, adding that so long as their heads had not fallen it was impossible to

cease hostilities. Owing to the arrival of Count von Waldersee, Gen. Voyron, commander of the French forces, has decided to prolong his stay in Pekin until he receives fresh

Shanghai Rumors.

London, Oct. 19.—The Times, whose \$1,300 in cash.

Pekin correspondent, Dr. Morrison, describes the tone of the joint note of Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching as characteristically arrogant, as if it were China, and not Europe, that is dictating terms, says editorially: "The description applies with equal truth to the substance of the circular. To whatever cause this attitude is due, it is a bad augury for the not be fruitful until China has been taught her place. M. Pichon has given her the answer her impudence deserves. Shanghai dispatches recite numerous rumors in circulation there. Among these Chun, son of Prince Tuan, is dead, that Li Hung Chang has been degraded on account of the surrender of Pao Ting Fu,

The Negotiations.

and that Prince Tuan has got possession

of the Emperor's seal and is terrorizing

Pekin, Oct. 15, via Tien Tsin, Oct. 17, via Shaughai, Oct. 17.—Prince Ching and urday next for the first meeting to dis-

cuss the conditions of peace. London, Oct. 17 .- The Chinese minister here asserts that peace negotiations alls to arrest over 500 Chinese who re- have actually begun at Pekin, between side in the foreign settlement on a the Chinese plenipotentiaries and the recharge of conspiracy. Those named in- presentatives of the powers, in the Tsung dude several well known Chinamen li Yamen buildings, which have been given over to the Chinese for that purpose. Pai Ting Fu Expedition.

Tien Tsin, Oct. 18.—A courier reports Fu expedition reached the walled town of Whang Chia Kou on October 15th, meeting with no resistance and that the other columns have also been unopposed. The natives are friendly and supplying food to the troops.

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The Occupation of Mukden.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—The war of risoned forts without considerable What she has she wishes time to tember 30th. The Chinese retired be fore them in disorder, plundering and burning the villages as they traversed

At Jan Tai, Gen. Sobbovitch, one of the Russian commanders, had deserted Mukden and that their flight had been followed by that of the Chinese troops, after pillaging the town. He immediately dispatched a flying column under Col. Artamonoff, which, after slight resistance, occupied Mukden at 4 o'clock

v. m., on October 2nd. The Chinese had fired the mines and destroyed the city gates. The Russians Started Ten Days Ago for a Lumber found all the buildings belonged to Europeans and native converts burning. The important palace had been looted and burned. A few Chinese maintained a weak fire in the streets, but soon re-

The main body of the Russians occupied the town in the course of the following day and cleared out all of the remaining Chinese troops. Considerable stores of war material, with some modern guns and rifles, were found.

POLITICAL NOTES.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Oct. 19.-Premier Laurier and party are being warmly received in western Ontario.

Major Pellatt, the well known stock broker who is absent at present looking after mining matters in British Columbia, has been asked to become the Conservative candidate in Toronto Centre. Waubashene, Ont., Oct. 19.-Hon, W. Mulock addressed a meeting here on Wednesday evening in the interest of Mr. Chew, Liberal candidate for East

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Local Conservatives have succeeded in including Taylor Mc-Conservative, to retire.

Kingston, Oct. 19 .- It has been practically decided that Dr. Sands, Liberal candidate in Frontenac, will retire and leave the fight between D. D. Rogers, former member (Patron), and H. A. Calvin Conservative.

ROBBERIES AT NOME.

Twenty Thousand Dollars in Gold Dust Stolen-A Daring Hold Up.

Tacoma, Oct. 19.-The steamer Lane brings from Nome the news that \$20,000 Commercial Co.'s warehouse on Septem-

Seattle, Oct. 19 .- Four desperadoes entered the office of the Cline Paint & Oil Co. at Nome on the night of September railway, was struck and killed by an en-cepted these conditions. 24th, and while one held up Manager Winterman, the other three carried the safe into the street and took from it house, of the Sherbrooke Examiner, has T., accidentally killed himself while hunt-

## Defence

in Natal-- A Difficult Situation.

remors in circulation there. Among these reports is one that the heir apparent, Hu A Tribute to the Loyalty and Steamer Dolphin Arrives From Gallantry of His Troops

> London, Oct. 19.-The Daily Mail's Pietermaritzburg correspondent telegraphs as follows:

"Returning thanks for the sword of meeting of the foreign envoys, fixing Sat- strategy. He said that he did not believe that any general had ever faced a situation so difficult as that which confronted him when he disembarked at parties are out. Capetown without an army and with no hope of one for another seven weeks or

"'I found Mafeking and Kimberley beleaguered,' he continuel, 'and the two main avenues across the Free State, Bethulie Bridge and Norvals Pont, in the hands of the enemy with Ladysmith surrounded. If I had waited for the army that the British column of the Pai Ting and then advanced on Bloemfontein it would have been at least twelve weeks before I could have exerted any influeence on the situation. In that time the Boers would have overrun and occupied Natal, and what would have been the effect of that on Europe and the British

"General Buller then proceeded to serts that a body of troops, supposed to make the interesting announcement that be French or German, dispersed a force | Sir Evelyn Wood had wired asking to be | day night. of Boxers around Wenan on October allowed to come out to serve under him. 9th, inflicting severe losses and burning He said he was never so tempted in his life to take a man at his word, for he had begun to look upon Natal as a forpanies of the 9th United States Infantry lorn hope, but it would have been cowto garrison Tien Tsin. The provisional ardly to have let Sir Evelyn come to take

'I knew that if I failed to relieve The Shanghai correspondent of the Ladysmith, he exclaimed, 'I should lose Times, wiring yesterday, says: "The the supreme command. I lost it, and Tao Tai have applied to the consuls to rightly, I think, but I had taken on the task and was bound to see it through to "Sir Redvers paid the highest compli-

ments to the loyalty and gallantry of his troops under the tremendous strain, a strain, he believed, such as no soldiers in the history of the world had ever to

Destructive Boers.

a moment that Russia is in want of ad- fice has published further official ad- corts. The only remedy seems to be to ditional territory? How can any think- vices regarding the advance and occupa- corral all the burghers and deport them, A London Rumor.

London, Oct. 18 .- Under reserve, the Daily Express publishes a report that General Sir Redvers Buller has been summoned from South Africa to succeed Lord Wolseley as commander-in-chief, Lord Roberts declining to accept the position without a free hand. Canadian Wounded.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—Cables from Capetown to-day stated that Pte. Matthew Leggat, 2nd Battalion Canadian Mounted Rifles, of St. Charles, Quebec, was, slightly wounded at Nooitgdacht on Oc-

A HASLAM MISSING.

Camp up the Coast. proprietor of the big sawmill here, left few days ago was fined \$5 for imbibing Nanaimo ten days ago on the steamer too freely, appeared on the charge of Alert, towing a scow load of hay, for a being in possession of intoxicants, and coast. He was due back here last Sat- one month's imprisonment with hard that he did not reach the lumber camp, Cape Mudge Indian, paid a similar fine and grave anxiety is felt as to his fate. for a smiliar contravention of the law, lumber men of the North Pacific Coast. police court circles, was fined \$15 or one and was formerly a partner of John month's hard labor for drunkenness. Four Hendry, Royal City mills, New Westmin- others were fined \$2.50 or five days for ster. If there is no news to-morrow a search will be started along the coast. The Board of Trade has appointed a deputation to ask the city council if it complainant, however, did not appear. is prepared to grant a bonus to build an electric tramway to Extension. The Dominion government will erect some fresh fish hatcheries at Alert Bay

from which all rivers and lakes in this neighborhood will be stocked.

for the propagation of perch, bass, etc.,

CANADIAN BREVITIES. some time agent for the Canadian Paci-Veity, who was out as an Independent fic railway at Cranbrook, was arrested Cranbrook.

> and collector of the Emerald Beneficiary | the Liberal government changed the Association, is under arrest charged with terminus of the C. P. R. from Esquimalt having stolen \$1,492 from the associa- to Vancouver be excepted. The spirits

A large number of Irish Catholics met here yesterday to continue the discussion ing. begun last year as to the position of Irish Catholics in the political life of the

Montreal, Oct. 19.-Yesterday, Thanksin gold dust was stolen from the Alaska giving day, was given over largely to military manoeuvres in the principal cities of eastern Canada.

Kingston, Oct. 19 .- Wm. Buck, a secgine yesterday near Harrowsmith.

## Kamloops Mystery

progress of the negotiations, which can sir Redvers Buller on His Work A Well Known Rancher Has Been Missing For a Week--Search Parties Out.

> Skagway-First Snow of the Season.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 19 .- A special from

Kamioops says that George Roths, a well known citizen who recently rented 8:30. honor presented to him, Sir Redvers | Lemieux ranch on the North Thompson. Li Hung Chang have addressed a joint Buller made a spirited defence of his has disappeared, and has not been seen

Steamer Dolphin brought 250 passengers and \$200,000 in gold from Skagway vesterday. The first snow of the seasteamer Cutch is being repaired on the beach at Juneau, having been successfully raised. The Dolphin was within 200 feet of the shore breakers in Queen Charlotte Sound on Wednesday night, having lost her way, and had a narrow

Ed. McKeown, formely a policeman of Winnipeg, brought out \$65,000. C. E. Renouf, of Victoria, now of the Dawson customs, came down on the

F. A. Wadhams, a well known canneryman, died at Portland on Wednes-

The funeral of the late Ald. Shaw will be delayed until the return of his widow from the East.

FURNITURE GALORE.

Taken From Mrs. McCabe's Residence.

Should any of the police court officials the court room, the ways and means are ready for utility. There is a substantial cook stove, several mattresses, innumerable blankets and sheets, a toilet set, a couple of lamps, six chairs, a sewing machine, a trunk of clothing, fine pictures, a footstool, camp stool, knives and forks Pretoria, Oct. 18.—The Boers are daily in plenty, and some articles of food, intearing up portions of the railway and cluding a morsel of meat. There are cutting the telegraph and telephone more household utensils, but these will wires. Their attacks are intolerable, The give an adequate idea of the sufficiency epairing linemen cannot leave the gar- of furniture in evidence in the court at present.

stealing them.

It appears that Mrs. McCabe left her of the furniture. Inquiries elicited the information that about noon a man called at the house with an express wagon, and removed the furniture. He gained en- upon the scaffold. trance by means of a key. The police arrested with Lash an express driver the sheriff. named Budd King, but the latter was claims to have had authority, and toing his assertion, the case having been adjusted the noose. remanded from this morning. The furniture, estimated at \$125, was recovered in an auction apartment.

In the court this morning Circus Jim-Nanaimo, Oct. 19.-Andrew Haslam, my, a West Coast Indian, who only a Haslam is one of the most prominent while Edward Scott, an old-timer in drunkenness. One of these was charged with wilful damage to property, in injuring the sign of a bicycle store. The

FROST IN METCHOSIN.

Messrs. Prior and Earle Hold Their First Meeting.

There was a heavy frost in Metchosin last night. Messrs. Earle and Prior called a meeting of the electors at the hall and about forty were present. Mr. Ashcroft, Oct. 19.-F. M. Medhurst, for H. Helmcken assisted the opposition candidates, who spoke at some length, Mr. Prior discanted on the expenditure this morning and is now in jail at this of the government, the preferential tariff place. It is alleged that there were some and on one or two other questions. The irregularities in his accounts while at meeting was tame and lacked enthusiasm, and nothing new was brought out Toronto, Oct. 19.-Wm. Lane, treasurer if the statement of Mr. Helmcken that of the opposition candidates were not elevated as a result of their first meet-

Gen. Linare, to whom the Spanish premier has offered the portfolio of war, stipulates as a condition of acceptance, that he shall have perfect freedom to introduce sweeping military reforms and to reorganize the entire army. He also stipuates that his method of reaching those ends must rest solely with himself. tion man on the Kingston & Pembroke The premier, it is understood, has ac-

Sherbrooke Oct. 19.—Col. W. A. More- J. M. Semington, of Moosejaw, N. W.

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

Fully a Thousand People Entertained at Metropolitan Schoolroom

The bachelors and benedicts' dinner given last evening in the Sunday school coom of the Metropolitan Methodist thousand people were present. On entering the school room the first thing which attracted attention were the magnificent decorations of the tables, which were adorned, one with all the emblems that go to represent the British nation; another with decorations representing the American republic. The Scotch were not forgotten, having a table all to themselves, which was easily recognized on account of the many notable Scotch

The dinner commenced at 5.30 sharp, and the waiters were kept busy until

After having satisfied the inner man, most of the guests proceeded to the side for a week. There is a strong belief rooms, where among many and varied that robbers have murdered him and attractions were games, an exhibition of thrown his body into the river. Search amateur paintings, water colors and photos, and a grand phonograph kindly

lent by Waitt Bros It was the intention of the officials to hold the concert in the Sunday school, son fell at Skagway on Monday. The but on account of the large number present it was decided to hold it in the church, which was crowded to the doors. The following programme was render-

ed, every number being well received: March-"Postman's".. Met. S. S. Orchestra Violin Solo ..... Mr. B. Bantly Organ Solo ..... Mr. Fisher Solo and Chorus-"Her Majesty" .....

Vocal Solo (comic). Pte. Shrewsbury, R.C.R. Paper on Proposed Club in Connection with Met. Church ..... Mr. Giffin Tocal Solo-"The Holy City". Mr. H. Kent Mandolin Trio ...... Pendray Bros. Address ..., ...... Rev. Mr. Robinson Violin Solo ..... Mr. J. Longfield

Solo and Chorus-"Fair Canada" ····· Solo, Mr. Harris

"God Save the Queen." The secretary, Mr. Giffin, gave a short address and announced that it was the Police Court Well Filled With Utensils intention of the young men of the church to form a club which will probably be called the Outlook, on somewhat the same lines as the Y. M. C. A. A meeting has been called for Wednesday even-Should any of the police court officials ing for the purpose of reading the draft desire to temporarily lodge themselves in of the constitution and transacting the other necessary business in the formation of a club. Negotiations are already under way for the purpose of taking over the old Pandora Methodist church for club purposes.

HANGED IN DAWSON. Alexander King Executed for the Mur-

der of Herbert Davenport. from the residence of Mrs. McCabe, of for murdering Herbert Davenport on the the section of work from this end. No. 2 Mears street, by J. B. Lash, who Yukon river July 15th, 1900. King Mr. Charleson states that the conis now under arrest on the charge of died bravely. He was more than 50 struction outfit building south from Teleyears old, and his hair was gray.

home at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, bling, and his bravery and fortitude were connection. The intervening uncomand returning in the evening was sur- greater than that of a number of specta- pleted section is through an unexplored prised to find the house denuded of most tors to the hanging. He required no country. A couple of runners from the assistance.

lifetime," remarked King as he stepped mountainous, rough and heavily covered. "Have you anything to say?" asked

liberated upon being interrogated. Lash whatever no lies to tell," replied King. stacles. Mr. Charleson expects the last morrow will have an opportunity of prov- strangle me," said King as the hangman the history of telegraph construction to

Rev. Mr. Grant prayed, and then the lever was sprung and King shot through the air and died without the quiver of a muscle on the upturned face.

Only a few presenshrdlushrdlushrdlu Only a few witnesses were present. King's body has been buried here. He had no property of consequence and no lumber camp a hundred miles up the was fined \$25, with the alternative of relatives so far as known. He had been a prospector many years, and for a long to-day found guilty of murder and sen-Word was received this morning labor. Jimmy paid the fine. Frank, a time had been in the north. At his own request he was hanged in his miner's garb of rough clothes and meccasins.

CANADA LEADING.

Progressive Methods Introduced by Government and Dairy Exhibitors.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 16.—Canadian fruit of this season's growth has won four more gold medals at the Paris Exposition, and a cable to-day to the agricultural department adds that Professor Thomson, London, has warned the United States Canadian government.

Thomas Moran, who has spent the past three years in prospecting and mining on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, has been in the city for some time past and leaves for the Wreck Bay placers this afternoon. Mr. Moran is delighted with the future of Wreck Bay. To a Times reporter he said: "I am a practical miner and for three years past have put in my time in prospecting on the West Coast. I am satisfied that Wreck Bay is one of the richest properties on the Island. Oscar Binns, who is well known in Victoria, was the first man to stake claims on what is commontly termed the Jordan river, but what is in reality the beach. The Indians were the ones to make the discoveries, but Mr. Binns was shrewd enough to see that the ground was valuable, and he staked it out for Victoria men. I would rather have 300 feet on Wreck Bay than all the quartz propositions on the West Coast, so far as a poor man's prospects are concerned. The ground is now pretty well taken up. I flatter myself that I have a good proposition up there

## Afraid of Burghers

church was a complete success. Over a Kruger Secretly Taken on Board Dutch Cruiser at Lorenzo Marquez.

> Feared an Attack From Boers. Among Whom Feeling Runs High.

Fight at Jagersfontein in Which Eleven British Soldiers Were Killed.

(Associated Press.) Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 19.-Mr. Kruger was taken secretly on board the Dutch cruiser Gelderland at 5 o'clock this morning. This vessel will take Mr.

Kruger to Holland. The reason given for Mr. Kruger's embarkation was that he feared the Boers here would attack him. The feeling of the refugees against Kruger for fleeing from the country is very strong. The party drove through the custom house and embarked from the custom pier in-

stead of from the passenger jetty. It is reported that the Gelderland will

Fight at Jagersfontein. London, Oct. 19.-Lord Roberts reports from Pretoria, under date of October

18th, as follows: "A party of Boers got into Jagersfontein on the night of October 16th and a fight ensued in the morning. Our loss was eleven killed. The Beers lost their commandant and twenty killed.

"Kelly-Kenny dispatched a column under Hughes-Hallett, which should reach Jagersfontein to-day."

NORTHERN TELEGRAPH LINE Is Working to a Point Five Hundred and Seventy Miles North of

Quesnelle, Oct. 18 .- Mr. J. B. Charleson, superintendent of construction of the Quesnelle-Dawson telegraph line is

He reports the line complete and in working order to a point five hundred and seventy miles north of Quesnelle, and the trail cut and cleared five miles 2nd inst. further north! This is as far as the These are all alleged to have been taken Alexander King was hanged in Dawson work was contemplated and completes

graph Creek had but sixty-seven miles The old man showed no fear, no trem- to build on September 15th to complete north end reached the south end last "I guess that rope will last me all my Saturday, and report the country, very The weather has been most unfavorable, the rainfall being unprecedented this year in this section. Notwithstand-"No, sir; nothing to raise a sensation ing these natural and unforseen ob-"Be sure and fix it all right; don't connection in this most unique work in

be made at almost any moment. SENTENCED TO DEATH. Pearson Will Be Hanged for Killing His

Sweetheart.

Hamilton, Oct. 17.-George Arthur Pearson, the young man who on September 3rd shot and killed Annie Griffin while driving with her near Dundas, was tenced to be hanged on December 7th. The prisoner confessed the crime, stating he had been despondent and had told the girl he had thought of killing himself, whereupon she had replied she

and meant to shoot himself, but his nerve failed. When the judge pronounced sentence, the prisoner said, "Thank you."

would die also. He had shot her twice

RUSSIA AIDING CHINESE. St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.-The Russian government permits it to become known that its attitude in China will be increasauthorities that Canada is leading in ing independence of the control of the quality and quantity of dairy products powers. Russia, it is explained, is disthrough the progressive methods of the posed to attach less value to joint action since her interests have been fully secured by the successful campaign in Manchuria, Moreover, Russia is not willing to "Follow the irreconcilable policy of some of the powers." The expectation is that the Chinese government is about to utilize all its reserves of duplicity to keep the powers occupied with vain negotiations and proposals and the dispatching of notes in order to gain time until the winter, counting on the rigor of the climate to prevent military operations and allow China to gather her

resources for a spring campaign. CREES CAUSING TROUBLE.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 16.-A small band of disgruntled Crees in Indian Territory are reported to be preparing to resist the collection of tribal taxes under a new ruling. They insist on the old custom and the Indian agents are preparing for any emergency.

KING ALBERT'S ILLNESS.

Rerlin Oct. 19.-The illness of King Albert of Saxony has recently become more sente. His attendants consider the King's affliction incurable

The Compact Between the City and the Proposed Railway Company.

Five Million Dollars' Worth of Property Represented on the Petition.

A good indication of the interest which has been excited in the railway proposal from the date of the passage of the act now before the city council was furn- of incorporation, shall commence the conpetition, with signatures representing \$5,000,000 of real estate, was submitted by Mr. Bodwell asking that the council railway system with that of the Esquimait enter into an agreement with the railway & Nanaimo railway, and that other porcompany along the lines suggested.

Some discussion took place at the bepress, to which the Mayor took excep-Mr. Bodwell, however, pressed for the presence of the reporters, stating that his company wanted to take the public into its confidence to the fullest

lieved Mr. Todd also would sign the of that portion of the railway to be con-

Ald. Williams and Hall also urged and Surrey aforesaid, publicity, and the press was allowed to | 3. The company shall enter into such

well said he had prepared a draft agree- portation over the road herein referred to ment, and this he submitted so as to expedite matters. It was as follows:

traffic. Gentlemen:-The pettition of the undersigned ratepayers and owners of real estate in the city of Victoria, showeth as

Great Northern Railway and other com- companies transferring freight and passen- itself.

2. And whereas in the opinion of your gers to each other's lines.

Therefore, your petitioners humbly pray that the corporation of the city of Victoria will enter into an agreement substantially on the lines suggested, and pass a submit the same to the ratepayers for approval under the provisions of the "Municipal Clauses Act."

And your petitioners will ever pray.

Hartnagle, J. Stuart Yates, James Yates change of commodities and passenger as may offer. Estate (per J. S. Yates), A. J. C. Galletly, John Jardine, Charles W. Rogers, H. M. Grahame, F. M. Rattenbury, Weller Bros., Losee, P. McQuade & Son, E. B. Marvin & Co., David Spencer, M. R. Smith & Co., assessed value, \$300,000), A. R. Wolfenden, G. J. Burrowes (assessed value, \$11,650), Stephen Jones, Estate J. D. Pemberton (per F. B. Pemberton), H. A. Munn, Wm. Munsie, Richard Hall, Wm. Wilson, C. W. and if at any time hereafter the com-Rhodes, A. R. Gutmann (per M. Gutmann), pany shall desire to extend its tracks to James W. Bland, John Earsman, Earsman, any other point within the corporate lim-Hardle & Company, Turner, Beeton & its of the city of Victoria, a right of way Co., J. H. Turner (per G. A. Kirk), B. A. shall also be granted to the company over L. Kirk (per G. A. Kirk), G. A Kirk, The such other streets of the city of Victoria O. P. L. & M. Co. (per A. R. Wolfenden, as may be agreed upon between the comassessed value, \$344,910), Estate of D. A. pany and the mayor and council for the McTavish (per A. R. Wolfenden, assessed time being in office; provided, however, value, \$58,700), Thomas Allsop (per A. B. that no such agreement to be made in the Wolfenden, assessed value, \$24,100), H. V. future shall be binding upon the corpora-Galpin per A. R. Wolfenden, assessed tion unless a by-law ratifying the same value, \$10,750), Ed. Courage (per A. B. shall have been submitted and approved Syndicate (per A. R. Wolfenden, assessed tracks in and over the said streets shall be value, \$6,590), William Walter (per A. B. subject to the approval of the city en-Wolfenden, assessed value, \$22,700), II. D. gineer for the time being in office: Helmcken (for self, Douglas Estate, Five

The proposal was for the company to enter into an agreement with a trustee lot number ...... to be appointed by the city. He also submitted the following peti-

This agreement made the ..... day of

corporation a proposition for the establishment of a railway and car ferry service connecting the city of Victoria with the Mainland: And whereas, in order to encourage and

assist the said undertaking the corporation has agreed to grant the concessions, bonuses and privileges hereinafter referred

Now this agreement witnesseth that the parties hereto mutually agree with each other as follows: 1. The trustee shall take all necessary

steps to procure the incorporation at the next session of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia of 2 company (hereinafter called "the com-pany") which shall, among other things, possess the following powers, that is to

(a) The power to construct, operate and maintain a line of rallway over the streets of Victoria hereinafter named, so as to connect the Victoria & Sidney railway as it at present exists with the Esquimait & Nanaimo railway, and to make traffic and it at present exists with the Esquimait & aty, 1901, and shall provide for the raising of the sam of fifteen thousand dollars other agreements and contracts for the transfer of freight and passengers with each of the said railway companies; and lst day of January, 1901; provided, how with nower also to average the said railway to provide the said railway the said railway to provide the said railway to provide the said with power also to extend the said line to such other points and over such other streets or ways within the corporate limits of the city of Victoria as may at any time and from time to time screater be agreed upon between the corporation and the company so to be formed.

The sale ways within the corporate limits is all way or ferry service is in actual operation of the city of Victoria as may at any time and from time to time screatfer be songers and the transportation of freight; and provided also, that if at any time bereafter the company shall permanently streets or ways within the corporate limits

the mouth of the Fraser river, on the south side thereof, and extending in an the order of the company the said sum of easterly direction through the districts of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) in cash Delta and Surrey to a point where a con- without any deductions whatsoever, other point east of said connection as may the Great Northern and other railway

corporations. 2. The company, when incorporated, shall proceed with all due dispatch to construct, and not less than six months ished on Wednesday afternoon when a struction of that portion of the said railway in the city of Victoria which is necessary to connect the Victoria & Sidney tion of the said railway which shall extend from the mouth of the Fraser river to ginning of the conference regarding the a point where it shall form connection presence of the representatives of the with the Westminster & Southern railway build, equip and put in operation an efficient railway ferry capable of transferring with reasonable dispatch at least four hundred (400) passengers on each trip, together with not less than eight loaded extent. He would at least to get the peti-tion representing five million dollars pub-for transportation to the said company, at The Mayor-That is a very large per hour, and shall operate the said ferry as a daily and continuous service between Continuing, Mr. Bodwell said that the terminus of the Victoria & Sidney when he had people like those represent- railway, at the harbor of Sidney aforesaid ed on the petition behind him he wanted to the point which shall be selected on them to know what took place. He be- the Fraser river as the western terminus structed through the districts of Delta

traffic arrangements with the Great North-In opening the conference, Mr. Bod- ern rallway as shall procure the trans of the feight passing over the transcentinental line of the said road, and designed for the city of Victoria, and also provide To the Mayor and Corporation of the all reasonable facilities for passenger

4. The company shall enter into such traffic arrangements with the Victoria & 1. That whereas a proposition has been submitted to the mayor and council of this city by Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, as part transported by the council of the city by Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, as part transported by the council of the city by Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, as part transported by the city by Messrs.

5. If the rallway ferry to be constructed petitioners such connection is most desiras as aforesaid shall be completed before the sion, able in the interests of the citizens of line of road between the mouth of the Coming to clause (b) the council struck Fraser and the junction of the railway on out the word "present," in order not to the Mainland with the Westminster & limit the railway to Sidney. Southern railway is finished, the company shall operate the said ferry between Liverpool, the present terminus of the said. by-law ratifying the said agreement, and Westminster & Southern railway, and Sidney, so as to transfer loaded cars and river, but to strike through the farm passengers directly between the said country of the Delta.

points. Simon Lelser, Luke Pither, Redon & to encourage as far as possible the inter-right loaded cars, and such other freight travel between local points on the said line . Under sec. 4, a discussion of great in-

Keon, Lenz & Leiser, S. G. Spence, R. B. ferry system, the corporation agree as fol- a larger road.

shall have a permanent right of way for the construction of its track and the operation of the said rallway over the following streets of the city of Victoria:

(2) The corporation shall execute to the Sisters' Block, and Blackwood Estate), S. company a lease for the term of fifty (50) years, at a rental of ...... dollars (\$...) a year, of the premises known as the market building, and being described as

(3) The company shall have the right to make such changes and alterations in the said building and premises as shall render them sultable for a passenger and freight .........., 1900, between the Cor- station, but the improvements, other than poration of the City of Victoria, here- the track, cars and matters connected inafter called "the Corporation," of the | with the permanent operation of the railone part, and ...... herein way, shall, at the end of the term, fall after called "the trustee," of the other | in and be the property of the corporation; and the corporation shall also have the Whereas the trustee has submitted to the privilege of deducting from the first payment of the bonns hereinafter provided for, a sum not exceeding ..... dollars (\$...), being the estimated cost of transferring to other quarters the fire department and other property of the city now estab-

lished at the said market premises. (4) The road-bed, rolling stock and property of the company situate within the unicipal limits of the city of Victoria, and which, but for this agreement, would be subject to taxation, shall be exempt from municipal taxation for the period of twenty (20) years from the date of the coming into force of the by-law hereinaf-ter referred to.

(5) The corporation shall also pay yearly to the company for the period of twenty (20) years from the date of the commencement of the operation of the said railway, the sum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$17,-000) per year, as a cash bonus, and the council shall make provision for the payment of the said bonus to the company on the 1st day of Januever, that none of the said payments shall be made to the company until the said

maintain a car ferry service between the railway or said ferry service, then all terminus of the Victoria & Sidney Railway
Company at Sidney and a convenient point
at or near the mouth of the Fraser river. (c) With power to construct, operate and forming the stipulations of this agreement, maintain a line of railway from a point at they will on the first day of January in each year during the said period, pay to

nection can be conveniently made with (7) The council of the corporation shall, the Westminster & Southern railway, and upon the execution of this agreement, also to extend the said railway to such forthwith prepare and pass a by-law ratifying the same and providing for the raisbe determined upon by the company, and ing of the said cash bonus, and shall, with with power to amalgamate and enter into all reasonable dispatch, submit the said traffic and other arrangements for the by-law for ratification by the ratepayers Allie I. Algar, Capt. W. E. Baker, with transfer of passengers and freight with under the provision of the Municipal

Clauses Act. ed and when the directors thereof shall of San Diego, 431; the Sadie Turpel, adopt this agreement, the same shall be 300; the Zillah May, 420; the Umbrina, pany respectively, in the same manner, and with the same effect in all respects as if the proposed company were new in evistence and actually named as a party to this agreement.

be assured that they were dealing with the Rosalie announce that the vessel's given. The city must know definitely that she will continue to leave the Kingston's they were dealing with a transcontin- wharf daily, except Saturday, at 8 p. m., ental road. He understood that the and leave Scattle at 8 a. m. daily, except solicitor had a document which settled Sunday. The management has decided that question.

ter from J. N. Hill, third vice-pesident sailing dates. The travelling public, of the road, saying that they would give they state, will thereby be able to de-

The Mayor-That means they would ret give it to the boats. Wouldn't that After touching at Vancouver on her be a two-edged sword.

the business for the other roads. Further discussion followed, a number of aldermen pressing that some definite debarked at the Terminal City. Five assurance from President Hill or from Were members of the Singlehurst party, some other authoritative source, would Sidney Rallway Company as shall ensure do much to re-assure the public, and Mr. properties on the Skeena. Others, into the said last-mentioned company the Bodwell promised that a document of cluding Dr. Powell and party, came

gers transported by the company over its R. could insist upon its cars coming in post office at Essington some weeks ago solicitors for certain clients, respecting a direct connection by rail and car ferry with the transcontinental system of the with the transcontinental system of the to traffic arrangements between railway of a traffic arrangement with the road were brought down on the steamer. As

> The draft agreement was then taken up; clause (a) passing with little discus-

It was also agreed that the agreement (clause 1) should be modified to prevent the railway following the bank of the

Some discussion took place on the 6. The company shall establish over said character of the ferry to be constructed. Dated at Victoria the 17th day of Octo- line of railway and ferry a reasonable The boat, which provides for 400 passcale of freight and passenger rates so as sengers, will also be required to carry

of road and the city of Victoria.

The consideration of the construction the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the council that the short road always Phaeton, Contractor Richards on Wednesday, the council that the council tha P. O. MacGregor, P. R. Brown, Wm. Me- and operation of the said railway and got the worst of it operating as part of nesday night turned the vessel over to

> which the present liability of the city in connection with the V. & S. could be removed. Otherwise the road would probably continue to be operated at a

Mr. Bodwell said that any collusion between the officials of the V. & S. and Honolulu Miss Webster, of Portland; J. the Great Northern could be overcome G. Oocsterbeck, Capt. J. D. Walker, J. by forcing the manager of the first H. Carew and Mr. Hennger, of Seattle. named road into court, and making him disclose the books of his road.

The Mayor asked if the Great North- igned for the service, is being built for ern would take over the city's liability a Victoria fish dealer in the upper harwith the V. & S. in consideration of an increased subsidy.

Mr. Bodwell's reply to this was very Wolfenden, assessed value, \$12,000), Violet by the majority of the ratepayers in the assume the results of your bad bargain? A. Robertson (per A. R. Wolfenden, as manner provided, also that the construct he said, "We argee to act fairly with the sessed value, \$6,140), Strawberry Vale tion of the road-bed and the laying of V. & S., to give it all our business, and give it a reasonable chance to pay. If sufficient trade develops you will be re- way Company which will be appreciably lieved of this liability; if it does not, you felt by the class affected. Henceforare no worse off than at present. You should not ask us to assume the results when in uniform will be allowed a five of any bad bargain you have made; that is strictly your own affair."

Mr. Yates asked if the V. & S. had been leased or bought. Mr. Bodwell replied that it would be leased.

The clause stood. Clause 6 was reached when the council rose to meet to-day at 10 a. m.

GETS A COMMISSION. Field Artillery.

The gratifying intelligence has been received by the friends of Lieut. Pooley, who relinguished his post as adjutant of serving in South Africa.

Lieut. Pooley is but one of a number of Canadians of all ranks who have been selected for this honor, as the following list taken from the London Gazette of the 5th inst, indicates. Under the head

Duval, Gunner John Robert Jago and

Hermann Plummer, from Canadian local military forces, to be second lieutenant 23rd May, but not to carry pay or allowences prior to 6th October."

the company so to be formed. bereafter the company shall permanently bronchial catarrh, complicated by an (b) With power to construct, operate and cease to operate and maintain the said accretion of phiegm in the right lung.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hong the Waterfront.

A deet of six sealing schooners arrived

home from Behring Sea yesterday, having been carried up the Straits by a favorable wind. The vessels together with their catches are the Mary Taylor, Capt. O'Leary, with 228 skins; Teresa, Capt. George Meyers, with 440 skins; Carlotta G. Cox, Capt. Le Blanc, with 611 skins; Report of the Directors Shows 835 skins, and Geneva, Capt. Byers, with 708 skins. The Algar and Cox (8) It is also agreed between the parties are landing their pelts - to-day at the hereto that in the act of the legislative lower wharves. Capt. Baker of the assembly of the province of British Col- Teresa reports that on the 4th, when he umbia incorporating the said company, pro- left English Bay, there were in port the vision shall be made for the adoption by City of San Diego, Penelope, Hatzic and held in the board room of that institution the company of this agreement, and that Otto. Among the catches reported by at 3 o'clock on October 9th. when the said company shall be incorporat- the fleet are the following: The City binding upon the corporation and the com. 580: the Favorite, 480; the Arietas, 360; Penelope, 348, and Annie E. Paint, 440.

Competition between the Alaska the shareholders of the Molsons Bank, the 90th Dividend at rate Steamship company and Dodwell & Co. directors beg to present the report for the continues to grow more interesting. On year ending 29th September, 1900. Referring to the lease of the Market the window of the latter's office appears Ald. Yates asked how the city was to Alaska Steamship company operating to run the Rosalie on a fixed schedule Mr. Bodwell replied that he had a let- no matter how other lines may alter their all their business, exclusively, to this pend implicitly on the Rosalie's schedule and sailing place.

way south, the steamer Queen City ar-Mr. Bodwell-The boats could still get rived from Naas and way ports last right, having brought from the North 42 passengers, a large number of whom which has been working on some quartz Such a nature would be forthcoming. from the Omineca. Mark Edgar, the The question was asked if the C. P. young man accused of burglarizing the cargo the vessel had 5,000 cases of

Steamer Boscowitz will arrive here from Vancouver en route from the north this evening. Captain J. D. Warren, who was a passenger down on her and who arrived here on the Islander last evening, denies the report that the vessel had been damaged in a storm, although the steamer encountered very rough weather. Capt. Warren reports that the steamer Monte Cristo, which was ashore in the upper Skeena, was lying at Essington when the Boscowitz left for Victoria. She had a hole in her hull but was not otherwise camaged. A number of her passengers from Hazelton were brought down on the Queen City.

ows:

The Mayor took up the matter also, on the ship cost in the neighborhood of and asked if there was not a means by \$15,000, and included some very expension. the unval authorities. The work done sive repairs to the hull. The ship will remain in dock until Saturday.

> R. M. S. Miewera will sail for the Antipodes this evening. She will receive as passengers from Victoria for

A small fishing schooner, specially des-

REDUCED CAR FARES. Members of the Fifth Regiment Receive the Same Rate as Regulars.

bor.

A concession has been made to the militiamen of the city by the Street Railward members of the Fifth Regiment cent fare to or from Esquimalt. The ordinary green car ticket, under this arrangement, will not be accepted as cash. The concession is set forth in an order just issued by Col. Gregory, wherein the latter also direct that officers attending to-night's naval ball must do so in full dress.

WILD SHEEP SHOOTING.

The sheep began to move toward us. It had been a long climb to get beyond common sergeant (Sir Forrest Fulton) Lieut, Pooley Transferred to Royal and above them, but now we had our reward. On they came, only two hundred Central Criminal Court has to be content of means of giving relief that would not yards away. I could see their white muz- with £20 as annual salary. The city corzles, as though they had been sticking oner draws £935 as one year's salary, their noses into a flour bag. Now, 1 £100 for holding fire inquests, £432 on ac could see the wrinkles in the borns of count of expenses incurred by him, and the Fifth Regiment to go to South the rams. The hoofs of the advancing £1,200 "on account for warms flock made a swishing, pattering sound, penses." The city solicitor has £4,862 as sion in the 23rd Field Artillery, now and they were only fifty yards away, salary and expenses, "Mr. Hallkeeper" has £2,200 "on account of disbursements I took the nearest ram, and he never has £2,200 "on account of disbursements drew breath again. Johnnie's forty-four of his office," the controller of the chambarked spitefully. He made a neat hit ber has £4,000 "on account of salary on another ram, further away than my and expenses of his office," and the realready dying victim, failing to stop it. membrancer £2,000 as "one year's sal- Magazine, her story is now issued in book the 5th inst, indicates. Under the head of Royal Horse and Field Artitlery, the Gazette chronicles the following promotions:

"The undermentioned gentlemen from the Canadian local military forces to be second lieutenants, 23rd May, but not to carry pay or allowances prior to 6th October: Lieut. William Parkyn Murray, Lieut. Thomas Edward Pooley, Indicat. Thomas Edward Pooley, Indicat. Thomas Edward Pooley, Malcolm Nugent Ross, Corp. Jasper Kenneth Gordon McGee, Gunner Gee, and the chances he had taken, I be the chances he shot six times, and two hundred yards Gunner Douglas Henry Newburg Rus-sell, ahead on the crooked rocky descent the sheep had taken, I found him on his knees, by the big ram. Three bullets had struck.—Scribner's.

T. E. Webster, of Skagway, and H. Il. Lewis, wife and child, of Dawson, King Oscar is confined to bed with Driard. They intend leaving on the bronchial catarrh, complicated by an Miowera this evening for Honolulu to spend the winter.

## The Molsons

Forty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders Held Last Week.

the Business of the Past Year.

The forty-fifth annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Molsons Bank was REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

The general manager, Mr. James Elliott. then read the annual report of the directors, as follows: At this, the forty-fifth annual meeting of

The net earnings of the bank, after makbuilding it transpired that the city has a notice to-day stating that during the ing full provision for bad and doubtful power to give a lease only for five years, next few days the service of the Vic- debts, amount to \$308,128.92, equal to and additional authority will have to be torian is likely to be irregular, but that about 431/2 per cent. on the average capital. secured if this portion of the compact the Utopia will be continued on the This has been distributed by two semimorning run. On the other hand the annual dividends of 4 per cent., and a bonus of 1 per cent., in all, \$205,288.72; business taxes, \$8,252.51; bank premises, a speed of not less than fourteen (14) miles the Grent Northern when a bonus was schedule will not be changed, but that \$20,254.68, and exceptional donations, \$13,-250, leaving \$61,083.01 to be disposed of, \$50,000 of which has been carried to rest account. The balance, \$11,083.01, has been carried to profit and loss account, which, with the balance carried over from last year, now amounts to \$26,992.48. The premium obtained on the \$500,000 new stock, authorized by you at our last meet-

ing, amounting to \$375,000, has been pla ed to rest account, which, with the \$50,000 transferred from the past year's profits. now amounts to \$2,050,000, equal to 85 per cent. of the capital.

(Signed) W. MOLSON MACPHERSON

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account on 30th September, 1899 ..... \$ 15,909.47 Net profits for the year, after deduct-

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Appropriated as follows 89th Dividend at rate of 8 per cent. per annum, 2nd April. 1900 .....\$ 86,202.38 of 8 per cent. per annum, 1st October, 1900 ..... 95,268.97 1 per cent. Bonus, 1st October, 1900 ..... 23,817.37 Business taxes ..... Alterations and Improvements to Bank Premises at Mont-

Leaving at credit of Profit and Loss Account, 29th September, 1900 ..... \$ 26,992.48 Montreal, 29th September, 1900.

real and branches. 20,254.68

Exceptional Donations 13,250.00 Added to Rest Fund. 50,000.00

GENERAL STATEMENT. Of the Affairs of the Molsons Bank LIABILITIES

29th September, 1900 
 Rest Account
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\$20,569,705.44

Dominion Notes ...... 1,117,427.50 \$ 1,465,850.08 Deposit with Dominion Government to secure note circulatlon ..... Notes and checks of other banks ..... 630.184.55 Due from other banks in Canada ..... 163,002,39 Due from foreign agents ..... 442,490,67 Due from agents in United Kingdom ..... 825, 297, 97 Dominion and Provincial Government securities .... Municipal, railway, public, and other securities ..... 1.539,857.96 Call and short loans on bonds and stocks..... 638,886.25

Bills past due (estimated loss provided for).... Real estate and other than bank premises ..... Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank..... Other assets ..... 32,107,01

\$20,569,705.4

LONDON'S EXPENDITURE.

Bank premises at head office and branches

Some interesting particulars as to the expenditure of the city of London are contained in the report of the chamberlain which has just been issued. The Lord Major heads the list with £10,000 that I ever wish to see a patterness again, ments, pursuant to order of Common of my fellow passengers expressed a hop Council, May 29th, 1873," and the items that they would reach the Cape in time to concerning his official residence are inter- see the fun! Well, here was I in the esting. The electric light for the Man- midst of the fun, and found it to be very sion House cost £1,190, grand pianos are sorty humor indeed. The heat was indown for £260, a "purple silk robe and tense, and poor Tommy came back to camp train reception robe" for the Lord Mayor almost unrecognizable by reason of blood, seems to have cost £64. 11s. 8d., and his dazed and almost speechless from thirst. chaplain took £97 10s. The old ginger- Everybody longed for the night." bread coach absorbed £5 for insurance, 4 guineas for "taking care of ditto," and same article is Mr. Treves's appreciation of the nurses. Describing the hospital arthe Guildhall on Lord Mayor's day cost rangements, he says: £200, "a sum contributed toward the expense," and the crush room on the same slept on the boards of a looted store and I

occasion is down for £70. The expenditure with regard to "Justice" is also large. The Recorder (Sir Charles Hall) is down for £3,000, the £2,500, but the wardrobe keeper at the ary." There are a host of other items, form, in Canada and England.

per that attracted the most attention was one on "Cocainism" by Dr. T. D. Crothers, of Hartford. He took the position that the use of the drug was spread. ing to an alarming extent and that it was becoming one of the greatest dangers of modern society.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has presented the town of Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland, with the sum of £10,000 for a with the sum of £10,000 for a

HORRORS OF THE PATTLEFIELD.

In an interview in Sandow's Magazin Mr. Treves, the celebrated surgeon, thus describes his first experience of the battle-

"I went in a mule cart. I do not know that I ever wish to see a battlefield again; When I was going out from England many

Another interesting point touched in the

"We had no camp to go to, so the nurses slept in a cart. Better nurses and more devoted women I never met; they never rested; they gave poor Tommy all they had their water bottles, their handker chiefs, and even their mattresses to lie on. Their very presence among the dead and dying was something and they thought have occurred to us men."

A DAUGHTER OF WITCHES.

By Joanna E. Wood, Author of "The Untempered Wind," and Other Stories.

Throughout these pages we have lively gossip and clever dialogue, by a rising Canadian author, who has already attracted a considerable circle of readers. After a very successful run in the Canadian

The scene lies in New England. Sidney Martin, from Boston, goes on a visit to the Lansing farm, where he finds two very charming maidens. With her well developed physical beauty

and strong personalty, the queenly Vasht takes Sidney by storm, and at first sight, accepts his attentions and ultimately de cides to marry him; and she also influences him to enter on a course of training for the ministry. Accordingly, this "Daughter of Witches" becomes Mrs. Sidney Martin. Sidney becomes minister of the village, and the time his wife is slowly and steadily gaining hypnotic control over him. hypnotizes him one Sunday-brings on the catastrophe of the tale and her own pun-

This book places Miss Wood in the first rank of Canadian writers of fiction. Gage & Co. (Limited), Toronto, pub

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BATTLBFIELD. ndow's Magazine ited surgeon; thus ence of the battle-

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WITCHES. thor of "The Un-Other Stories.

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WHAT THE LIBERAL PARTY HAS DONE.

During the four short years the Libcral party has been in power at Ottawa it has accomplished a great deal for the advancement of Canada and the prosperity of the Dominion generally. The policy of the government has made Canala a nation within the British Empire; farland, of Vancouver, and C. Salisbury, nation great in the eyes of the world. The Liberal administration is settling day to inspect the site granted by Hon. spacious salesroom and offices on the the Northwest lands, developing our mines, clearing our forests, exploiting our fisheries, increasing our manufacturies and helping our farmers, but above all explosives. uniting the diverse elements of our peonde. According to the highest independ-British authority, "the prosperity of

Dominion, thanks to a government limits, when by some mischance a lad which, with Sir Wilfred Laurier at its named Willie Jackson, fourteen years of ment, during the past four years, of the

The settlement of the school question. locate the bullet. The reduction of the tariff. The granting of a preference to Great

Sending of Canadian volunteers to

South Africa. The vigorous development of transporation facilities.

The establishment of penny postage. The establishment of the postal note morning the Miner received a letter to

way on a paying basis.

The gaining of valuable concessions from existing railways and the control The opening up and establishment of

out cost to the Dominion. chisa Act.

The repealment of the Superannuation The attempted repeal of the infamous

Gerrymander Act. The abolition of the sweating system n government contracts.

The securing of the concession by the British parliament of allowing British trust funds to be invested in Canadian securities.

which increased our experts of cattle to Smith, of the Trades and Labor party the United States from \$8,870 in 1896 of Canada, to contest Vancouver island to \$1,173,000 in 1899. The establishment of a perfect system

of cold storage for the transportation of leader of the Independent Labor party tion in Canada. He said: "That man is an our products to Great Britain.

The reservation of Dominion lands for the settler and not for the speculator. rank of prosperity among nations . Trades and Labor council, according to

LAURIER WAS SUCCESSFUL.

quietly done something which he has liament. been promising to do for years. This is "Resolved, that the Amalgamated Asthe melancholy position in which Sir Charles Tupper and his friends find themselves placed by the action of the melancholy protest against the said themselves placed by the action of the melancholy position in which Sir Charles Tupper and his friends find the melancholy position in which Sir Charles Tupper and his friends find the cast of the celling among the cause of our cousin, the Boer. But were the celling rafters of old adobe houses. At the said the sa Canadian government with regard to pre- Will MacClain, a supposed Socialist, Mr. Davitt's own statement: "I am atterferential trade with the mother country. holding a seat at the Trades and Labor an ardent desire to do something to stimulate trade between Great Britain and Canada's Labor party and its members.

Arager and his government. At a personal cost of £300 I went to the Transvaal to aid him. My advice was not followed, and I canada's Labor party and its members. Canada, but they have always waited for this country to begin, and have usually suggested that we should begin by putting a duty upon an the corn we imputting a duty upon an the corn we im-port from foreign countries, leaving that be it further resolved, that we, the Street in the Transvaal his advice was not acfrom our own colonies to come in free. Railway Employees union, do at our next ceptable must have been a grievous blow This, as we all know, is an impossible condition, first, because the people of drawal of our delegates from the Vanthis country will not hear of a duty up- conver Trades and Labor council." this country will not hear of a duty up.

There are still many wild animals on foodstuffs, and, secondly, because we within a short distance of the city. Sevshould have to disturb the entire fabric eral pears and deer have lately been seen of our commercial arangements with the in or near the grounds of residents at rest of the world. Mr. Laurier, the Lib- Burnaby lake, where a few nights since eral Prime Minister of Canada, has ap- Messrs. Sprott and Glayton spent sevproached the question from the other eral hours of waiting in order to get a side. He has asked what Canada can reighboring strawberry fields. They do to promote the end in view, and has succeeded in killing a fine deer weighing come to the conclusion that it is quite over 180 pounds. within her powers to give a great imbetween the different portions of the empire. His scheme is at once simple and the boys admitted having used the car

THANKSGIVING.

In songs of thanksgiving to Thee, Oh, hear us as our voices we raise; For all Thy mercles, nought can we Return, but words of love and praise.

The sun that giveth heat and light, The rain that watereth the earth, Are governed by Thy will, and might Be holden did we slight their worth.

Therefore. Oh God, our thanks to Thee, The giver of all good, receive; Bear with us, though unfit we be, For in Thy love we still believe. FRANK J. ANGEL.

ico, says the charred bodies of a man aboy, supposed to be the remains of Col. A. J. Fountain and his son Henry, have been found in the Sacramento mountains. Col. Fountain and his son mountains. Col. Fountain and his son decreased in January, 1896.

Lean Bros., the dyke superintendent. E. Is level and not heavily timbered. Mr. Gamble expressed himself as being much pleased with the place, and will recommend the immediate reservation of London, deny that the suspicious cases of sickness reported at that place on Monday is bubonic plague.

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## rovincial News

NANAIMO.

Geo, McL. Brown, executive agent of the C. P. R., accompanied by J. B. Macof Montreal, were at Ladysmith yester-Mr. Dunsmuir for the proposed powder works. The company represented by had passed through the wide doorways in Marfarland and Salisbury is prepared to erect a first class factory to manufacture

NEW WESTMINSTER.

A serious shooting affray occurred in Burnaby on Friday evening near the city

NELSON.

Evidence is accumulating that the Miner's sea serpent is the real thing and exists in the cold waters of Kootenay lake. It is of a peregrinating nature, for it has now been located in three different parts of the lake, first in Crawford Bay, the next time inspecting the marble quarry opposite Kaslo, and this the effect that it had made a meal of a The placing of the Intercolonial rail- string of fish ten miles from Nelson, If descriptions tally and all agree that the near its head, and is of a decidedly unprepossessing appearance. Thus is the final essential to Nelson's claim of beliberty, law and order in the Yukon with- ing a summer resort established. It has Professor Munyon's great success is due

VANCOUVER.

There was a large attendance at the way Union when the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "Whereas, the Vancouver Trades and The securing of the abolition of the Labor council has unanimously endorsed United States quarantine regulations, the candidature of President Ralph electoral district; Whereas, the Ottawa elected its president as the recognized of the Dominion; Whereas, President a delegate to the said convention held would only be accomplished by the Eng-All these and many more wise acts at the federal capital; Whereas, Will lish-speaking people and French-Canadians have placed Canada to-day in the front MacClain, a delegate to the Vancouver living together in peace and harmony." reports appearing in the press; has seen fit to make violent and uncalled for attacks both upon the members of the Dominion Labor congress and its hon-

shot at some deer which were about the

Six boys appeared before Magistrate Russell on Monday accused of destroycar were fined \$10, and the others were released with a severe lecture, and upon their parents undertaking to admin-

ister corporal punishment. William Mackenzie, of Mackenzie & Mann, while in Vancouver, said that one of his reasons for coming to the coast was to look into the situation regarding the V. V. & E. road. He stated that his company had purchased the charter from the promoters in 1897 and had no idea of giving it up. It was their intention to commence operations as soon as the promises made by the provincial

and Canadian government were carried Steam was turned on the pump at No. 1 slough, Matsqui dyke yesterday, in the is known as lot 540. It lies about three-presence of the dyke contractors, Mc-cighths of a mile back from the beach, Lean Bros., the dyke superintendent. E. is level and not heavily timbered. Mr.

PROF. MUNYON'S NEW VENTURE Crowds Visit His Big Establishment

Broadway.

(From the N. Y. Press, Oct. 2, 1900.) "I certainly have no reason to complain of my reception in New York." said Professor Munyon yesterday afternoon, as he stood near the main doorway of his splendidly appointed new medical institute, at skirmish firing, and "F" Company won the Twenty-sixth street and Broadway. The ground floor were crowded. Thousands Broadway and in Twenty-sixth street, all terday afternoon at Beacon Hill between who has done so much to revolutionize the the latter by a score of 1 to nil.

old-time methods of treating the sick. "I have opened this establishment," said the Professor, in an interesting chat with a reporter, "simply because my business demands it. As you well know, I have al- feated the Westminster juniors at Brockhead, has reached as near the ideal of a age, shot Willie Davis, the ten-year-old ways maintained a medical institute, with son of George Davis, with a rifle. Just a corps of skilled physicians, in this city, Vancouver intermediates were victorious has reached as pos- son of George Davis, with a rine. Sust a corps of skilled physicians, in this city, vancouver intermediates were victorious but I have now supplemented this by over the Westminster intermediates for tile in this imperfect world." The ma- made known, but the main fact is clear bringing here my business headquarters, the Allingham cup by 3 to 2. city of Canadians view with pride the that the younger boy, suffering from a advertising department, laboratory, etc. complishment by the Liberal govern- severe wound in the left upper arm or The laboratory that I have opened here shoulder, was handed over to the care of is the fourth of a series, which now intwo city doctors, who dressed the wound, cludes Philadelphia, Toronto and London, but at last accounts had been unable to but which later will take in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Mexico City, etc. But don't let me talk about this New York

The huge plate glass windows give the passer-by a splendid view of the offices. But one has to inspect the department devoted to Munyon's doctors to get a correct idea as to just what this institution G. S. Holt ..... means for the sick of New York. A gen. H. Combe erous share of the ground floor space of W. E. Oliver ...... 88 the mammoth establishment has been snr. A. P. Luxton ..... 97
rendered to the medical branch. We shr. A. H. Goldfingh 92 rendered to the medical branch. His physicians ask no fee for either examination the exact dates on which it was seen in or advice. They simply give the patients these different localities could be ascer- the best advice of knowledge and skill, The abolition of land grants to railtained its movements might be traced and show them how to get well. In many
and the point made clear if the three cases a simple remedy is all that is needways.

Witnesses saw the same reptile. Their ed. Then, again, if the visitor has no ed. Then, again, if the visitor has no Mrs. Combe ...... 58 thing the matter with him, he is told so Mrs. A. W. Jones .... 72 mysterious creature is from 12 to 15 frankly. It is a great satisfaction when Mrs. Barnard ...... 78 of freight rates and running powers over feet long, that it has front legs or fins a man has been examined from head to Mrs. Holland .......83 toe by a competent physician, and then told "there is nothing the matter with

the scenery, it has the water, the clim- to tireless energy, unceasing thought, and The abolition of the monstrous Fran- ate, the situation and everything, but an abiding faith in his system of improved not until this week did if have a sea ser- Homoepathic Remedies, a system which pent of its own. As an advertising medi- enlisted the best thoughts and skill of the um a sea serpent has always proved a most eminent specialists and chemists of great success, but the supply has never the world. Munyon was not prejudiced in reached the demand, and Nelson's pos- favor of any one school of medicine. He session is therefore most valuable. believed there was good to be found in all: in fact, he knew it. His mission was to take the proved curative, the best thought of all the schools, and combine them in one. His remedies are not "cure-alls"semi-monthly meeting of the Street Rail- he has prepared a separate cure for each disease.

> "AN ENEMY OF CANADA." Clergyman Condemns Attempts to Stir Up

Racial Strife. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Rev. D. M. Ramsay, of convention of 1900 also unanimously Knox church, in his Thanksgiving sermon yesterday, touched on the political situaenemy of Canada who, for selfish reasons, D. Mahon, of the Amalgamated Associ- endeavors to stir up racial strife. If Canation of Street Railway Employees, was ada was ever to become a great country it

DAVITT'S DISILLUSIONMENT.

Montreal Herald. The sad case of Michael Davitt is one which carries a moral of no common man the temper of the average politician dates of organized labor in Canada to simple, guileless crew who took the reverthan to find that his opponents have contest the aforementioned seat for par- ed ex-President of the Transvaal Republic points to nil. at his own valuation. His heart, long attuned to the woes of suffering with the pitiable plight of Com Paul, and he cast ferential trade with the mother country. holding a seat at the Trades and Labor by disgusted," said he, with that man Connections have long professed does in public against the interest of the professed does in public against the interest of

BULK AND BRAINS.

Pittsburg Chronicle. An interesting and valuable series of experiments has been carried on in the Chicago public schools by the child study department. Statistics for comparison were obtained by the examination of 7.000 pupils, and the results showed that small pupils on the average are not so bright as the average large ones. There are small pupils who excel in their classes, but the rule is that the larger, stronger and heavier the pupil the higher will be his standing in school.

Francisco de Tolonia THE OUTLOOK IN N. B. St. John Telegraph.

not be employed?

THE BRAVE BOXERS. San Francisco Call.

No one can again justly accuse the Boxers of being fearful of death. A mob of them has invaded British territory.

F. C. Gamble, chief engineer of the provincial lands and works department, was in Vancouver a few days ago in connection with the selection of a site for the new reformatory. Accompanied by Mayor Garden and Capt. Tatlow, he drove out to the government reservation immediately west of the city limits. The land pointed out by the local members is known as lot 540. It lies about three-

THE RIFLE. COMPETITIONS AT VANCOUVER. The rifle contest was won by "E" Company, who took the Worsnop prize for

Bennett prize for quick firing at 500 yards. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL GAME YESTERDAY. A well contested game was played yes-

anxious to have a peep at the well known the Boys' Brigade, of Nanaimo, and features of the distinguished Professor, Laing's college, resulting in a victory for LACROSSE

VANCOUVER'S DAY The Terminal junior lacrosse team de-

ton Point yesterday by 3 to 1, and the

GOLF. FIRST MONTHLY COMPETITIONS. monthly medal competitions of toria golf club were held on Saturday at

Gentlemen. Score, Hcp. Result. F. H. Stirling Ladies. Mrs. Burton ..... Mrs. Martin

YACHTING.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. was accepted by the New York Yacht Litheir dates, courses, number of trials and sail- Cove, in Albemarie Island. ing regulations and all other conditions. The Lipton challenge names Tuesday, August 20th, Thursday, August 22nd, and sailed upon the same days the following week.

The name of the challenging yacht is Shamrock II, cutter rigged, length on load water line, 89.5 feet.

The committee later met, and the following cablegram was sent: "Hugh G. Kelley, secretary Roya! Ulster Yacht Club, Belfast: Meeting committee held. Your challenge accepted. Conditions same as they stood at the close of last year's race, including private agreement as to accichange of month. This is satisfactory. (Signed) Oddle, Secy."

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

THE VICTORIAS WON. between the Victoria and the Navy teams across to New York, and thence shipped can die. was played in the Caledonia grounds yes- to Tring Park, for Lord Rothschild's mu-Nothing puts a more severe strain upon ored president, who is obeying the man-intude. Mr. Davitt is, or was, one of the tory for the Victorias, the score standing terday afternoon, and resulted in a vic seum there. at the conclusion of the struggle eighteen, of many different kinds. Most of them and the centipede. Then there's the glis

prediction can be justifiably made the prossing of into the boat.

In the lagoons and on any water that is and if it strikes his body it leaves a ability.

In justice to the naval team, however, it was easily seen that the home players were the faster men, and their organization high along the grade of perfection. At the kick-off, the Navy defended the

south goal, with the sun at their backs. For a time there was no immediate advantage on either side, the ball generally and centre. Finally, Schoefield carried the any portion of a mackerel that has been sphere behind the naval goal posts by a too long out of water-is the venom secmagnificent run, and Rithet converted. This gave the home team an advantage er fishes found in our seas.

The weever lurks in the sand just with

curing another touch. This was not converted, but the Victoria score received and the same way, and there is even in the other three points.

The next try was secured by Gillespie in good style, which Rithet neatly converted into a goal. This virtually concluded the proceedings as far as further scores were concerned.

There were several times during the first

half when the Victoria goal was in peril; but the impregnable backs frustrated attempts which were nevertheless splendidly w. C. Moresby refereed the game most

satisfactorily.

Lord Salisbury, according to the London Daily Express, has offered the portfolio of war in the re-constructed cabinet to Lord Balfour of Burleigh, sec-

SOME WITTY SAYINGS

Mr. Justin McCarthy recounts to the eaders of Chambers's Journal some of the witty sayings he has heard. He notes that person who utters it and the surroundings, but his instances are at least fresh. He mentions a peaceful and silent member of the House of Commons who one night burst into a furious attack on Gladstone. Nobody could understand it; it was all so unlike the man.

"Gladstone who had not yet taken any part in the conversation on the incident, now quietly observed, 'I have often heard that no animal is so dangerous as a mad sheep.' I am sorry to say that the unfortunate member was known among his friends from that time forth and for evermore as 'the mad sheep.' "

The friends of Mr. Whistler, the artist, will read with appreciation and entire conviction an incident which Mr. McCarthy relates of him. He was once painting the portrait of a distinguished novelist whom Mr. McCarthy identifies no nearer than in the remark that he was extremely clever but also extremely ill-favored.

"When the portrait was finished the sitter did not seem satisfied with it. You don't seem to like it, Whistler said. The sitter confessed that he did not, and said in self-justification, You must admit that The gentlemen's contests in the first it is a bad work of art. 'Yes,' Whistler the Vic. replied; but I think you must admit that you are a bad work of nature."

venture, look around and speak about it petitions were held yesterday. The results House of Commons as a protege of Disraeli, resembled his patron in having plenty of wit, touched with a nice sarcasm. Mr. McCarthy recalls that: "One they being thoroughfares, a man retains day there was some talk about a friend of his hat. In a hotel he removes it if woours who had two objectionable peculiarities; he was not given to the use of soap

> about an American salon in London, which was on the decline in the prestige of its guests:

> "Once we used to meet Browning and Whistler and Henry James, and so on, there; but now we only meet-so on."

THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS.

In former times the islands were New York, Oct. 17.-The challenge from quently visited by buccaneers for the pur-Sir Thomas Lipton for the America cup pose of careening their ships and giving men a run ashore. More lately the Club to-day, and a committee was empow- South Sea whalers used the islands as a ered to arrange the terms of the proposed part of call, and some of their wells, dug

The only island now inhabited is Chatham; but settlements have been made on others at various times, notably on Charles Saturday, August 24th, 1901, as the days Island. As a result there are numerous for the races, further races, if any, to be wild cattle, sheep, pigs, goats and horses, to say nothing of any number of donkeys, The latter are fine, up-standing animals, very quick and alert. Indeed, it is hard to believe that they are of the same race as the wretched creatures we see in England. Unfortunately the settlers were not content with importing these, but added a few dogs, which have multiplied to an astound until the man is quite close ofte have exterminated, the gigantic tortoise,

give good sport on a stout sea rod; but the monster and many poisonous fizards. With this auspicious circumstance the numerous sharks cause the loss of much all these the centipede is, perhaps, the football season of 1900 was commenced in tackle. They are so voracious that when a most to be feared, because it is the most

Yesterday they fully demonstrated that, found inland there are fair numbers of teal wound that takes months to heal, provided resterday they fully demonstrated that, example and plover. Many samingoes are to be some blood disorder does not develop and of the season, they were in splendid trim, seen paddling in the shallows, and very kill the man. The gila monster and were possessed of all their pristine pretty they are Seals are plentiful, as are does not like unless teased. The turtle. The rocky beaches are almost alive and tarantula inflict woulds more painful with crabs, and are also frequented by the than dangerous. Will Sparks, in Ainswith crabs, and are also trequenced by the large, black, ugly iguanas. The sea iguana lee's. Freen. There are many small birds to be seen; the most striking is the cardinal bird, so called from its extremely brilliant color.—Chambers's Journal.

Quite distinct from the poison of fishes

can on occasion inflict deep cuts.

ing are among them, but the mackerel, gurnard, and most of the flat fish must be treated cautiously .- F. G. Afialo, in the 

COOKERY IN HIGH ALTITUDES.

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, which has an aitifude of about 5,000 feet, the recipes and regulations laid down by the ordinary cook book are, it seems, worthless. Water

long soaking in water before cooking. The worst difficulty, however, is said to be with cake and bread making. Ordinary the quality of wit often depends on the directions as to the number of eggs and amount of baking powder break down altogether. "As the barometric pressure largely determines the effectiveness of the 'raiser,' this may explain the unusual action of the baking soda and egg batter."

THE YOUNG MAN'S MANNERS Society Asks That He Behave Well, and

Then His Path Will Be Smooth. Society asks little of a young man except to behave well. If he be manly in looks, if he has a good manner, is civil to his elders, if he has any little gift of entertaining-any "parlor tricks"-if he sends few flowers occasionally, looks pleasant and is polite, his way will be smooth to success-always providing that he is really a gentleman. It is provincial to walk "sandwiched"

between two women, to stare, or look after anyone who has passed. In public conveyances a man does not pay a woman's fare unless he is her escort, except in an emergency, when he must ask if he may.

Introductions are rarely made in public places or conveyances.

A man precedes a woman when entering theatre or public place. In a church the lady goes first. He may precede her up a public staircase, but in a private house in ascending and descending, he follows. In picture galleries, elevators in public buildings, hotel and theatre corridors,

men are present. and water, and he was always borrowing he rises slightly from his seat in acknowl-If a lady bows to a man in a restaurant money. Yes, poor fellow, said Hennessy, edgment. When he is with a party, if a he spenges upon everybody except him- lady with her escort stops to speak to his

friends he rises and remains standing until And what could be neater in its way than she passes on. He also rises if a man is the observation of Lady Dorothy Nevill introduced to him when with a stag party. If a bachelor shows some little hospitality it advances him much in favor. If he has attractive rooms, or has anything to show, he may give an afternoon tea or a chading dish supper. Simplicity is in order.

A bachelor's entertainment is usually regarded in the light of a frolic and his efforts indulgently considered

A bachelor may live where he likes without loss of social position, if he belong to one good club, which he may only use for the address on his cards and notepaper. October Ladles' Home Journal.

THE WHIN OF A RATTLER.

"No matter where a man may go of what may befall him, he will never feel the same throb as when he first hears the "whin" of a rattlesnake, followed by the blood-curdling hiss that denotes the terrible creature is about to strike. danger from the rattlesnake is as great to-day as it ever was, and the man who starts alone down any rock canyon is liable to meet one or more. speaking, the rattlesnake when it is ready for business, but it haptens that this warning is seldom given ing extent, and have played havor among close to escape. Of almost the same color the calves and porkers. Far worse, they as the rocks, the snake lies practically concealed from view, and the first the for which Galapagos was famous, and traveller knows of its presence is the from which its name is derived-"gala- deadly singing of the rattles. Unless the dents, and except as modified as to days of pagos" being the Spanish for tortoise. In man has heard it before, he will not be taken by your challenge and extending limit 1897 we met an American scientific extended to locate it. The terrible sound seems pedition that had been on nearly all the to mingle with the sunshine, and the beislands. They had, with very great labor wildered man is as likely to walk into the and after long search, secured four or five jaws of death as to run in the direction specimens, and the party was unanimous of safety. Unless medical aid is at hand in saying that these must be the last of very shortly after the bite, death is as their race. These tortoises were to be tak-The first big Rugby match of the season en to San Francisco, sent by special train Indians say the most awful death a man

end of the Rocky Mountains is The waters of Galapagos abound in fish biessed with the tarantula, the scorpion

BUTTERFLY SLEEP

Fond as the butterflies are of the light and sun, they dearly love their beds. Like most fashionable people who do nothing, they stay there very late. But their unwillingness to get up in the morning is equalled by their eager desire to leave the used as food—such as the liver of sharks, world and its pleasures early and be-asleep alternating between the Navy twenty-five the roe of the carp, the serum of eels, and in good time. They are the earliest of all our creatures to seek repose. An August reted in the fins of weevers and some oth- for that time the sun shines for twelve day has about fifteen hours of light, and This gave the home team an advantage of five points, while it acted as an impetus to the Navy men to even up matters after the next kick-off. They were doomed to disappointment, Goward and Schoefield, by clever manoeuvring, carrying the ball into the Navy territory, the latter repeating the next kick of the waves, and is a serious menace to those who paddle. Its favorite victims, however, are the fishermen who clear their nets in the dark, for among the into the Navy territory, the latter repeating the next there is generally a weever of the next kick of the reds, is "early to bed." Sometimes they may be found to be a serious menace to those who paddle. Its favorite victims, however, are the fishermen who clear their nets in the dark, for among the into the Navy territory, the latter repeating the next kick of the reds, is "early to bed." Sometimes they may be found to be a serious many of them have retired for the night. On the chalk hills live many of the exception of the control of the reds, is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to bed." Sometimes the control of the reds is "early to be a supplied the control of the reds is "early to be a supplied the reds." hours at least; but the butterflies weary of into the Navy territory, the latter repeating his previous performance. Again Rithet demonstrated his accuracy, and the Victoria score was augmented by five points. No more points were secured up till half-fime, although the whistle certainly interrupted some splendid fast play.

Immediately after the repeating his previous performance. Again the net there is generally a weever or two, its sharp spines ready to inflict a painful and even dangerous wound. Fingers and thumbs have before now had to be amputated as the only remedy, and in even less severe cases the pain is intense and the swelling lasts for hours. the boys admitted having used the car for riding up and down the track with one occasion, while pushing it up made by his colleague, Mr. Davies, in 1892, proves that it is no hasty invention to dish the irrate Conservatives.—London the formation of the Queens election shows that there is not a constituency in New Britant the resumption of the Navy made a desperate attempt to neutralize the score, and worked the span prickly fish. The bass, for instance, is a most awkward customer to get of the Navy made a desperate attempt to neutralize the score, and worked the scan prickly fish. The bass, for instance, is a most awkward customer to get of the Navy made a desperate attempt to neutralize the score, and worked the scan prickly fish. The bass, for instance, is a most awkward customer to get of the Navy made a desperate attempt to neutralize the score, and the swelling lasts for hours.

T blind his gills deserve all respect. The flies almost as many. The torner, each

the same way, and there is even in the to look like part of the seed spike that otherwise mild place a nasty spike that caps the grass stem. Then the use and Much, of course, as in snake-bite, depends on the state of the recipient's blood, but there are, even for the healthy, very few dish that can be handled with absolute impunity. The conger, pollack, and whitter the stem of the grass. It folds and contracts its wings to the atmost, partly, perpurpose of the parti-colored gray and yelthe stem of the grass. It folds and contracts its wings to the atmost, partly, perhaps, to arap its body from the cold. But the effect is to requee its size and shape to a narrow ridge, making an acute angle with the grass stem, hardly distinguishable in shape and color from the seed heads on thousands of other stems around. The butterfly also sleeps on the top of the stem, which increases its likeness to the natural finial of the grass.—The Spectator.

Capt. Devereaux Shields and his party who were captured by the insurgents in the Island of Martindaque last month were delivered to Gen. Hare last Sun-

## FIELDING'S SURPLUSES VS. FOSTER'S DEFICITS

FIELDING'S SURPLUSES 

1899-1900 Total surplus for three years of Liberal rule.... .... \$14,500,853.53

Average Annual Surplus .... \$4,833,617.84

\$1,722,712.33 1893-4.... \$4,837,749 00 1894-5.... \$7,940,392 20

1894-5.... 1895-6....

Total Deficits for three years of Conservative rule .... Average Annual deficit

\$1,210,332.45 \$4,153,875.58 \$ 330,551 31 **\$5,694,7**59.34

\$1,898,253 11

## Campaign

Liberals Fire First Shot in Dominion Election Contest at Cedar Hill.

Irrefutable Arguments Forcibly and Convincingly Put Forth.

Cedar Hill was on Wednesday evening the scene of the opening meeting in the campaign, which on the 7th of next month is to decide who the representatives of Victoria district shall be in the Dominion House of Commons. The meeting was called by the candidates of the Liberal party and augured well for the success of the cause presented. Having been called on short notice, it was not, perhaps, as largely attended as it otherwise might have been, but the district for all was fairly well represented. R. L. Drury, one of the Liberal candidates, made a very telling impression, speaking smoothly, earnestly and convincingly-not only breaking the ice, asone farmer put it, but making a hole plenty large enough in which to swim.

Mr. Strachan was appointed to the chair, and, after a few brief remarks, called on J. A. Grant to address the meeting. The latter claimed no merit comments on the past and present adexperience with the Conservative party, ardent supporters of the party. It had increased during the past four years nearly seventy-seven and a half million dollars, and trade could not be increased without general prosperity to the With regard to the prefereatial tariff, Canada did not look to the United States for anything, but rather to Great Britain, the country which has protected her, and to which she owes a great deal. The speaker here went into the passing of the tariff, noting the rapidity in which the Belgium treaty, which stood in the way, had been cancelled through the instrumentality of the Laurier government in bringing to bear upon the Imperial government what Canada appointed a practical farmer to the posi-

the Canadian contingent to South Africa. During his administration the country has been benefitted by the reduction of the postage, and it redounded to the credit of the party, the postal deficit being the smallest in the history of Can the only man who knows what a farmer ada. The Intercolonial railway has also been put on a paying basis, and not became minister of agriculture cattle exused as heretofore as a means to catch portations increased; better transportavotes. There had been an increase in the surpluses, and this showed that the and exportations of butter increased from proper men were at the head of 6,000,000 pounds in 1896 to 20,000,000 affairs. And something was very soon pounds in 1899. The same good showing to be done for British Columbia. Per- is also made in the shipments of cheese sonally he believed that something more and bacon, an improvement, which may than what has been done should be ex not be due altogether to the better transpected from the Ottawa government, but portation facilities provided, but to the in this regard a striking comparison fact that the Imperial government is now could be drawn between the action of looking after Canada. In contrast to the Liberal government since it got into the previous record of deficits, there was power and of the Conservative govern- a big revenue every year, and on June In this connection he instanced how the D. G. S. Quadra had been built on the Clyde, whereas now two steamers and a dredger were about to be built at once in this province, where the entire money used in their construction is t) be expended. Still another matter which the Laurier government has done and a matter also consistent with Liberal principles, was the increase made in government employee wages.

independence in politics. If the Liberal to party went back on their promises, then speaker next dwelt briefly he would be found voting on the opposite the despicable fight which Sir Charles ties, but he was glad to say that such closed with an appeal for the support of did not prevail in the Cedar Hill dis- the constituency. trict.

It was his first appearance in political Mr. Riley, the Liberal candidate, who life, but he was glad of the opportunity was not present, had been called away of meeting the electors of Cedar Hil'. He thought that all could not but rejoice in the changed conditions brought about by the Liberal party. At one time all Any government, he contended, that was discord, particularly over the Manitoba school question, which at one time, it would seem, was never going to be settled. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, however, had pledged himself to a settlement of the dispute within six months of the ber when the Conservatives were in time of taking office. This task the Liberal leader had accomplished, and the trast. question remains settled, although an touched on by those who spoke before effort was being made to stir it up again him, was what had been done in Quebec.

Mr. Drury then drew attention to the enormous increase in trade during the had increased enormously, and which for Liberal regime. In 1896 he remembered a time every effort was made to hamper having been in Ontario, and of having and divert into American channels. A seen on placards posted up here, there cry went up for an all-Canadian road, and everywhere, pointing to the ruin and this would have been secured had which would overtake the country if the our representatives done their duty Liberals got into power. Yet nothing in the matter.

Liberals got into power. Yet nothing dian rouse had been decided and to-morrow should be the greatest every one knew that the territory in Thanksgiving Day ever spent in the question was in itself of no value. The

East, was now pointing to its benefit. stake there would be found the Dominnot yet attained. Furthermore, the er desired to emphasize, and that was friendly feeling between Canada and England had been promoted. A result short time ago. Hay had been bought this city sold to the naval authorities sympathy with the government, and servative who did not acknowledge that speaker took his seat amidst loud apthe preferential trade was a good thing, as they could not deny its benefits. They might suggest that they could have done something better, but why did they not accomplish it instead of opposing the policy of the Liberals? They will say we ought to have a mutual tariff. They expect Great Britain to tax her food stuffs in order to give preference to Canada, but this could not be done.

Touching next on departmental matters, the speaker referred to the big deficit in the post office department, when Mr. Mulock took charge—the department was running itself. That gentleman, however, was a man of strong intellect, and of business ability, and as a speaker, but desired to make a few when he applied himself to his new sphere of influence, some wonderful ministration. He had had nine years changes were brought about. Abuses were discovered and a sample of this the Liberal party would kind of thing the speaker instanced, well in the next four where a man was being paid \$1,000 a years as it has done in the past, he for year for moving the mail between two one would be well satisfied. Taking the trains, one on either side of a track. policy of the party from beginning to The postal rate had been reduced, and end, it has been one of marked progress. yet the service was put on a paying Trade has been revived to such an ex- basis. To himself this reduction in posttent as was never dreamt of by the most al rates meant a saving of from \$15 to \$20 a year, an amount, if taken from his taxes, he would think very considerable indeed.

The Intercolonial railway in 1896 was looked on as a white elephant. It was pilguimage to the Troitsa Monastery, on thought that it was never going to pay. The road was made a feeder for the C. P. R. Years ago one could see a C. P. R. train leave a station loaded and an Intercolonial leave soon afterwards empty, although better equipped. But now the Intercolonial was pinching the C. P. R., and he was glad to be able to point to the road as a source of revenue, which in turn would result in a reduction in rates.

Speaking of the railway policy of the government, Mr. Drury said he reme was prepared and willing to do in the bered of having attended a meeting of matter of trade relations. In placing the British Columbia Board of Trade Hon. S. A. Fisher, as minister of agri- when Mr. Blair, minister of railways, culture in the Dominion, the govern- stated that the British Columbia Southment had for the first time in history ern, whose charter was subsequently obtained by the C. P. R., had a complet tion. The advantages of this was not monopoly of the coal lands along the road, only felt in the East, but the benefit and declaring that the Dominion governaccrued to British Columbia. Again it ment was going to insist on getting back was Sir Wilfrid Laurier who sent to the Crown some of this valuable property. This, as seen, has been done, and the price of coal was afterwards reduced. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the first premier to select a farmer for the honorable position of minister of agriculture, and in the speaker's opinion wants is a farmer. Since Mr. Fisher tion and cold storage were provided for, last there was a large amount available

to reduce the debt of the country. Passing from this subject the speaker touched on the race prejudice that was being stirred up, and referred to the inconsistency of the Montreal Star, which at first praised Sir Wilfrid and then condemned him in the matter of sending troops to South Africa, because in the latter instance the men had not reached the Cape, as it considered, soon enough, Yet. Mr. Drury said, they were on the In conclusion the speaker declared his field before Lord Roberts arrived take command of them. The There was too much saloon poli- Tupper was setting up in Quebec, and

On being called on, T. W. Paterson R. L. Drury, was the next speaker. said he felt as if under false colors. to Vancouver, and not being able to return in time for the meeting had asked the speaker to come and represent him. could reduce the postal rate and place the post office department on a paying basis; that could make the Intercolonial railway pay, and could reduce the tariff. was not a bad one for business men to support. (Applause.) All could remempower, and all could now see the con-One matter that had not been Messrs. Earl and Prior. He referred first to the trade of the Yukon, which a height." in the matter. If an all-Cana-

Dominion. Referring to the preferential cry for an all-Canadian road is still tariff, he showed how the Conservatives made, and there was a possibility that vigorcusly opposed the measure, and, for the road would be built, from some point all that, the Mail and Empire, the big in the East, as wherever the greatest in-Conservative organ of the party of the terest to the people as a whole were at Trade had not only increased, but Can- ion government working, for it did not adian securities had been placed on the matter to the people of Eastern Canada trustee list, something the Australian what way the gold was taken out of the colonies had long sought for, but have Yukon. One point, however, the speakother province—it got all it asked for from the Dominion government. The of this meant the expending of some province could not expect to receive as-\$2,000,000 in Canada for war supplies a sistance from Ottawa unless the people combined and put forward their schemes here horses had been bought here, the in a business like manner. Continuing, products of factories and clothing estab. the speaker said any government that sishments have been to some extent ship- could show a surplus such as the Libped from Canada, and in Victoria it was erals have when having to face a deficit but very recently there was still further was, he considered, worthy of being reevidence of this friendly feeling mani- turned. There was a disadvantage in fested when the Albion Iron Works of sending representatives to Ottawa not in some 500 stoves for use in China. The there was no doubt but that the Laurier speaker said he had not found one Con- government would be supported. The

> Mr. L. P. Duff followed, dealing more especially with the Yukon railway and the binder twine question. In respect to the latter Mr. Duff reviewed the history of the policy of the two parties, and showed that the present government had destroy the monopoly created by the Conservatives.

> Senator Templeman took up the question of what the government had done for British Columbia, showing that in their four years of office they had built the Crow's Nest Pass railway, the Yukon telegraph line, improved the navigation of the Coast by the addition of lights, erected public buildings in Vancouver, Nelson, Rossland and elsewhere, and in fact had given to the province

> everything that had been asked for. The question of an insolvency law was brought up by an elector present, and several questions answered in reference The meeting then closed with thereto. a vote of thanks to the chairman.

#### AT THE TROITSA MONASTERY.

If we would see what is really at the root of the Russian national character, the actual nature of the peasant, it is not even in Moscow that it must be sought, but in such a place as Sergievo, and on such an occasion as the annual the day of the Assumption. The monastery, bulbous and angular, with its red walls and gold and green domes and spires, is set on the triangular point of a small hill; all about it are bright-colored sheds and shops and booths, and little village houses of painted wood; a village fair was going on, in honor of the pilgrimage, and a stream of men and women in bright clothes wandered up and down all the roads incessantly,7 and gathered in groups about the tea shops and the booths of the fair. Inside the monastery walls, in the churches, and along all the paths, this immense, quiet, ugly crowd wandered on, or waited patiently at gateways. It was made up for the most part of women, and these women were all old, or looked old, and they were all ugly, and all shapeless, dressed in a patchwork of bright colors, their skirts looped up about their red and wrinkled legs, bare to the knee, or above spect the regular troops forming the gar their osier shoes bound about with cords. They were shapeless and uncouth, with past the weather had been most unrelibodies that seemed as if they had never able, especially in the mornings, and it known even the animal joys of life; but was thought probable that what was to there was none of the dirt, disease, and be a historical spectacle in Shanghai violence of a French or Italian pilgrim- might be marred by the weather. For age, or Lourdes or Casalbordine.

They were clean and sturdy, and they groundless, as the morning broke bright passed slowly, leaning on their staves, or and clear. The camps were early astir, waiting two and two in long lines, to en- while the citizen soldiers were roused at ter the church and kiss the relics, with a what was to most of them an unusually dogged patience, without noise or talk- early hour. Before seven o'clock the ing or laughter; with a fixed sense of duty troops and volunteers began to assemble to be done, then of the need of rest, and at different rendezvous in the neighbor then of the long journey home They hood of the recreation ground, and at went in order into the large room by the half-past seven the Indian troops led the refectory, took their bread and salt, way to the polo ground, where the difwhich they ate in the refectory, and ferent regiments were drawn up in close then sat down, like great grown-up formation, the Germans being on the school children, at long wooden tables right, the French infantry next, then in the open air, where the monks served their mountain battery, the Bombay cavthem with bread and soup. Then they alry and the volunteers being in the flung themselves down on the ground centre, while the Indian troops were wherever they happened to find a little massed on the left. The large space of free space, and slept heavily. They lay the polo ground was completely filled by there with their heads on their bundles, the troops, and a magnificent spectacle themselves like big bundles of rags; some of them lay in the graveyard, upon the who surrounded the ground, as the sun, graves and the turf, like a dead army, which began to be a little warm, was waiting to be buried. And in all this reflected from the glittering arms and God keep the ones who are left behind, there was no fervor, no excitement, a accourrements of the troops. The Gerperfectly contained emotion, a dogged do- mans looked a trifle bizarre with their ing of something which they had set out looped-up straw hats, blue tunics, and to do. They had come from all parts of green khaki pants. The French were Of treacherous foes where'er they went Russia, walking all the way, and they entirely in blue, but a dash of color was had come simply to kiss the relics, and given by the Tonkinese gunners. The then to go home again, because it was their duty.-The Saturday Review.

#### THE FALLING DREAM

What is the stuff of which dreams are made? The question runs through an article that Mr. H. G. Hutchinson has in Longman's. Take the form of dream where you imagine you are falling over a precipice or down the stairs. Mr. Hutchinson says: "I find that the common account given of it is that it is caused by a form of indigestion that causes pressure on the heart, and consequent sending of blood to the brain with a jerk."

But why this should make us imagine we are falling is still left unexplained, and the nearest to the mystery Mr. Hutchinson can get is this: "What happens to us in the falling dream is, therefore, something that gives us the impression that we imagine we should experience in falling from

The Chilian ministerial crisis has been dustry, Senor Rafell Origo.

## **Imposing** Spectacle

Review of Allied Troops at Shanghai by Count von Waldersee.

Indian Troops Eclipsed All in Splendor--More About the Plague.

In one of the Oriental exchanges received by R. M. S. Empress of Japan yesterday an interesting account is given of the arrival at Shanghai of Field Marsequent review of the allied troops by the distinguished commander-in-chief. The tender Bremen with the Field Marshal on board was sighted at 5:20 p.m., and as she passed the Netherlands cruiser Kaiserin Wilhelmina der Nederlanden and the French cruiser Pascal a guard of honor drawn up on the deck presented

An immense crowd awaited the arrival of the tender, among the prominent personages present being Dr. Knappe, consul-general, and Dr. Schnitzler, consul for Germany, and several other notable people. Count von Waldersee was in full uniform, and was followed by a brilliant staff. He was received by Comte de Bezaure, consul-general for France; Captain de Baehme, of the French cruiser Admiral Charner, and Colonel Annet, commander of the French forces. There were also present at the jetty the German minister to Chira, Brigadier-General Creagh, the Russian commander and navy staff and military officers and numbers of the leading residents, especially of the German nationality.

A representative company of all the forces now stationed at Shanghai was drawn up as a guard of honor. The cynosure of all eyes was the contingent of Royputs, Sikhs, Baluchis and Ghourkas, and the Indian Cavalry, whose noble steeds presented a superb appear-

The Field Marshal, as he stepped ashore was evidently tired by the tedious voyage up river, but with the fine instincts of a true soldier he returned the compliment paid to him by walking down him all along, the Indian Cavalry acted as his escort and a truly regal pageant was presented as the carriage drove off to the German consulate, where Count von Waldersee took up his temporary residence.

In order to permit Count von Walder see to ascertain the provision which had been made for the protection of Shanghai by the leading powers, it was arranged that before his departure he should in rison and the volunteers. For some time tunately, however, these fears proved was afforded to the crowds of spectators volunteers were in khaki, as were also the Indian troops, but in the case of the latter the sombre khaki was relieved by the red turbans.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Count von Waldersee, accompanied by General Creagh and surrounded by a brilliant staff, rode on the parade ground, the German mag being borne in front. On his arrival the commander-in-chief was received by the general salute. Accompanied by the staff he rode along the ranks, the Germans greeting him with a hearty "Hoch." Immediately the inspecting officers had passed the troops left the polo grounds and marched to the recreation ground. Count von Waldersee and staff took up their position at the saluting flag in front of the pavilion and the volunteer bands were drawn up at the opposite side of the ground.

At a quarter-past eight the march past began, the Germans being first. The Germans are mostly tall and of fine physique, and as they marched past as one solved by the formation of a new cabinet, man they looked thoroughly fit and were as follows: Premier, Senor Elias Al- loudly cheered by the spectators. The bano; minister of foreign affairs, Senor band of the regiment specially saluted Mauel Salinas; minister of juustice, Sen- the commander-in-chief, and the manner or Emilio Godecidos; minister of finance, in which the leader performed this cere-Senor Ramon Santelicess; minister of mony was particularly remarked. The war, Senor Ricardo Perze; minister of in- French troops followed, their formation, however, being different. They also.

marched past very steadily, but without marched past very steadily, but without the show step of the Germans. The French were followed by their mountain battery of six guns drawn by five mules and with Tonkinese gunners. After a short pause the Light Horse rode past, and were closely followed by the Bombay Cavalry, a splendid body of men. Neither the volunteers nor the cavalry had their fances. Next came the volun- Railway Counsel and Aldermen teers, the Artillery first, then A and B companies, the reserves, the Germany company and the Japanese. The volun teers all marched past remarkably well, and were cheered by the spectators. The French company followed, headed by their band, with the Annamite militia bringing up their rear, and had a

FOSTER'S DEFICITS.

fine appearance and were well received. What was undoubtedly the gem of the spectacle was reserved for the last-the march past of the Indian troops. The Rainuts headed by their band and followed by a machine gun, were in the van, and they received a hearty cheer shal Count von Waldersee, and the sub- as they passed. The Sikhs marched next to the skirl of the pipes, and were loudly and repeatedly cheered by the spectators. The Baluchis followed, also with their pipe and drum band at their head, being also well received. The best reception. however, was given to the Ghoorkhas, who, to the music of their drums and pipes, marched past with a quick, jaunty

> As each regiment passed, Count von Waldersee saluted with the Marshal's baton which was presented to him by the Kaiser just before his departure from Germany. None of the American company took part in the parade. It appears that as only about twenty members turned up at the drill hall it was decided not to turn out.

The Plaugue. The Osaka city authorities have voted the trip to the Mainland should be made from yen 2,500 to yen 3,000 to meet the in two hours. Mr. Bodwell would not cost of measures to stamp out the plague consent to this, stating that the busine in Funadecho. Over seventy policemen in sight would not warrant the expendi and officials are at work in the locality, ture of over from \$150,000 to \$175,000 superintending the removal of the people on a vessel capable of a maximum speed to the isolation quarters; 165 of them of over fourteen miles. were sent to the Temposan isolation On subsection 1 of section 7, a clause quarter, and 105 others to the Honjo was inserted giving the company power isalotion quarter. The dwellings which to single track streets to reach the outer were occupied by these people were thor- wharf if necessary. Mr. Wheeler, of the oughly disinfected and cleansed. They Great Northern, who was present, stated are to be exposed to the sunshine for that Mr. Hill had assured him that all some days yet. If this preventive meas- the Oriental freight for British Columure proves ineffective the buildings will bia, for Montreal and for Liverpool, Engbe destroyed and burned down as the in- land, would be handled over this line fected buildings were here.

A man was discovered suffering from building, the members reduced the lease plague in Nishisekiyacho, a short dis- from 50 to 25 years, at \$10 a year wit tance from Funadecho, by the medical the option of an additional lease of 2 officers who visited the place for a health | years, at a rate to be agreed upon. The examination. He was sent to the Momothe whole length of the long line as if he yama hosital immediately. The man, were reviewing the troops, a most mark, who is a resident of Funadecho, had been ed compliment which was no doubt much suffering from a suspicious disease since appreciated. As the Field Marshal entered his carriage, which was following house in Nishi Sekiyacho when discov-

#### Natives Killed.

A French gunboat, during a recent visit to Huan Ao, or Huanqasee, is said to have killed off a number of natives without just cause. Some farmers who were carrying rakes, bamboos, scythes, etc., were just going to their daily work, when they observed the French bluejackets coming on shore. As a foreigner is a very rare sight at Huan Ao, a small island close to Namoa, the farmers, out of sheer curiosity, rushed along to gaze and wonder at the Frenchmen, who, it seems, interpreted the move of the Chinese as an act of hostility, and without more ado fired at the crowd with the idea of dispersing them. Those on board the gunboat on seeing their men on shore firing on the Chinese, naturally thought them in danger and fired a shot from one of their guns at Huan Ao, with the result that several were killed.

### VICTORY AT LAST

Hark! what are those mournful cries? 'Tis Kruger! see he wipes his tearful eyes. Defeated, crushed, his army there is laid. He weeps to think of the price that he has

paid: Women weep for husbands, mothers for darling boys, Girls for dearest sweethearts that were

their only joys. Think of those brave young soldiers who left old England's shore. answer to their country's call, ne'er to return any more,

e once bright fireside now is dim, there this is our fervent prayer;

Think of the trials and troubles they met lurking about the land.

Nobly they did their duty, nobly they died to save The honor of old England, to find a here's grave.

'Tis men like these we are proud of, men of the Saxon race, Who never think of danger when met face to face; So let the world take warning before they tread on the lion's tail,

That Britain is a mighty power, her cour age never fails. And yet another laurel has been added to our crown, Bought dearly by the priceless blood

those who were stricken down;

Such deeds of valor ne'er were seen in all our triumphs past, The bravest of the brave fought side by side until the last. We mourn the loss of those brave sons who gave their lives to gain Victory at last, but at what a cost, far across the main.

J. C. ELLIOTT, R.M.L.I. HUGH JOHN'S PATRIOTISM.

Montreal Herald. Since most agricultural implements come from the States, Hugh John's plan of admitting them free is part of the Tupper plan for building up the Empire. Anyone can see that.

## Completed

Complete the Great Northern Draft Agreement.

Rental of the Market Building Reduced to Twenty-Five Years.

The city council resumed its conference with Mr. Bodwell, representing the Great Northern railway, in the committee room of the city hall this morning.

Before they passed to the further con sideration of the draft agreement, Mr. Bodwell reverted to clause 2, and asked that the clause compelling the railway to run a train a day each way be modified to make provision for contingencies of sea and weather.

Ald. Yates brought up the matter of the present service of the V. & S. to the city. He would object to making an arrangement with a transcontinental road which would deprive the farmers of their present service to the city. If the road was leased this local service might b suspended.

Mr. Bodwell replied that any lease of the V. & S. would certainly be subject to the present arrangement with the pr vince and city.

Regarding the speed of the ferry, Ald. Yates wanted a stipulation inserted that

Coming to the lease of the market company will be required to keep this

building insured for not less than \$25,-000, and in reasonable repair. The clause relating to the exemption was struck out as likely to invalidate

The sum of \$7,500 was settled up tentatively as the sum to be paid the city to partially re-imburse it for the remove of the fire hall now in the market bui

The date of the payment of the fir bonus, erroneously placed at 1901, was changed to 1902 Ald. Yates raised the question of t possibility of the road being prolonge to Barclay or Quatsino sounds, or Hardy Bay, and of Victoria thus losing the benefits of being the terminus. Mr Bodwell consented to allow of the inser tion of a clause which, in such an event would absolve the city from its obligations under the compact.

The charter was also amended to pe mit of amalgamation only with th Great Northern railway.

THE DANCING OF SISTER CA'LINE. Frank L. Stanton. Br'er William play de fiddle-Sister Ca'line

hoppin' light, En de room a-gwine 'roun' me, ez I swin her lef' an' right All up en down de hall;

'Swing co'ners!" is de call-Bless God, dat Sister Ca'line is dancin' er 'em all!"

De flo' wuz des a-creakin' en de fros winders shake, En de ol' folks sorter fidget at de mi what we make: En betwix' 'em dar's a scuffle Fer ter dance de double shuffle,

Sister Ca'line gwine 'roun' 'em wid d

flounces en de ruffle. 'Sister Ca'line-Sister Ca'line, ain't dancin' mighty much? mighty 'fraid de preacher gwine ter tu you out de chu'ch!"

But I tu'n en see de preacher-De sollum gospill teacher-A-swingin' Sister Ca'line ever' time dat could reach her!

'Sister Ca'line-I is tired, en de fidd tired, too! Can't you stop untell de preacher take

marry me en you?" But de preacher kick de stubble F'um his shoes, en swing 'em doubl 'I ain't gwine marry any folks-dis ain

no time fer trouble! But w'en we gwine home'ards-'bout breakin' er de daysee de preacher huggin' Sister Ca'line

de way! En hit sho' did take my bref-Des lay me on de she'f, When he 'low: "She hop so lively, I'll

marry her myse'f!" SCORE ONE FOR THE PREFERENCE Stratford Beacon. Gilbert Parker, the Canadian novelis comparative stranger in England, defe

ed Alfred Harmsworth, the mil proprietor of the London Daily Mail, the Gravesend election yesterday. yet the Tories say that the British ference has done nothing for Canadia It has done a good deal for Gilbert Park Queen Wilhelmina has proclaimed

betrothal to Duke Henry of Meck burg-Schwerin.

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