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London, Nov. 22 .- Rustem Pasha, late

Turkish ambassador to London, was an

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This may be exaggeration, but it is

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and without the aid of a definite survey of the coast, it was declared that they the view of the situation which is taken ought not to be a hundred feet apart | made known panic reigned everywhere, by the Armenian revolutionists, and McGrath was sent for. He went over and before some of the girls could he they are undoubtedly sending money, the notes and proved his line and that restrained they had climbed out of the located by the Canadian engineer are arms, ammunition, provisions and men to Zeitoun as fast as possible. It in reality "22 feet apart, and now the proximately correct. This means, ap ner. She screamed for help. Some one parently, that the 141st meridian of the on the ground called jump. She did is thought that if the Armenians had succeeded in carrying Zeitonn earlier in main east and west boundary of Alaska, not do this, however, but left the winthe year the situation there now would ; north of Mount St. Elias, has been de- dow. A moment later another girl apbe decidedly interesting. As it is, the nitely determined. But it leaves the peared near the fire escape. She climbeneral opinion seems to be that the town of Forty Mile in British territory. ed out on the sill, clung to the fire es-Lurks will eventually recapture Zeitoun nd the Armenians will pay a terrible The southeast line of the boundary is still in | cer Flaherty was also on the fire escape abeyance, and continues to give the ad-] between the first and second storeys, ministration a great deal of trouble, es-pecially as the British insist that the started up to aid her. He was too the situation at present is one resulting city of Juneau, including the United | late; she lost her balance and fell States custom house, is within their ter-1 the street. The officer tried to catch ritory danelles to this city of a second dis-

patch boat or a small gunboat, to be at-United States commissioner of fisheries, which wer Alaska, and special agent of the treastached to each of the respective embas-It was at first believed there ury, passed through Denver en route from Alaska to Washington, having would be no difficulty in persuading the been summoned by the president to re-Sultan to grant the necessary permission for the passage through the Darport upon the boundary survey, which has been causing international interest danelles of four small warships, but it is now intimated at the palace that he for the past month. In an interview may decline to grant these demands. In to-day he said: "The published reports case of refusal steps may be taken to of the excitement in Alaska, of British send additional warships here without seizures and the building of forts, are the permission of the Sultan. It is all bosh. There will be no trouble, and if the plans of Dr. Joseph Hawley, hoped, however, that Abdul Hamid may

persuaded to listen to reason, and 't may not be necessary to resort to stern- of our territory. Paris, Nov. 22 .- A dispatch to La Matin from Constantinople, published

natural? Mamie-Well, it is natural for a giri to-day, says twenty villages were burned in the northwestern portion of Aleplike her to paint, so I suppose it is.-Indianapolis Journal. po and that the inhabitants have been massacred. The dispatch adds that the

Kurds are gathering on the borders of **ROYAL Baking Powder** the Euphrates, preparing to march into has been awarded highest Syria for the purpose of massacreing

> honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

As soon as the presence of the fire was ment." windows and jumped. One of the first question of the location of the cape and commenced to descend. Offi-

her, but failed. She was picked up al-Denver, Colo., Nov. 22 .- Jos. Murray, most unconscious, and the stimulaats which were administered failed to re-The entire loss exceeds 'alf a million dollars.

ATHLETIC PATROLMEN,

Chicago to Introduce a Physical Culture Police Department.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Chicago's policemen are to be trained to be athletes, There are no forts building, and there is medical director of the civil service com not a brick within one thousand miles mission, carry, they will soon be able to compete physically with the "Trained Bobbies" of Scotland Yard. Dr. Haw-Minnie-I wonder if her complexion is. ley has secured the consent of both atural? police department, to the introduction of a system of athletic and drills in away under the application of the rune the department, extensive in its scope, and tended to make active, athletic, and nostrums. The decision of the brawny men of the officers. The system is to be introduced in the next ten days in every police station in Chicago, the exercise of the men. Dr. Hawley its."

worked with chronometers and sextants, street and may die from their injuries. ished by the Winnipeg police depart-

Thanksgiving day was spent here in a variety of ways. Church services were the commanders of the brigades under held generally throughout the city. Foot- his orders, with the view of securing the ball was played in the afternoon, and success of their task. The department In reality 22 feet apart, and now the Canadian line is acknowledged to be ap- to appear at a window was Nellie Tur- curling on the river, being the first game of war has been instructed to transmit of the season. There were entertainments in the evening. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 22.-Hill & the civit authorities towards the agita French's lumber mill at Ship Harbor, tors having already been shown by tele-Halifax county, was burned yesterday; graph, according to an imperial irade, you will have to make to the proper parloss \$70,000. Insurance \$20,000. Cobourg, Nov. 22 .- Edward Scarlet, for over 40 years school inspector for ties all recommendations in conformity Northumberland county, is dead. with said telegram before the sending

Toronto, Nov. 22 .- A deputation of of troops for the repression of disorders. nercial travellers waited on Provin- The above dispositions having received cial Treasurer Harris to-day asking that the imperial sanction, the needful inan inspector be appointed to look into structions have been sent to the departthe sanitary condition of hotels through- ment of war and to the other valis. I cut the province. request you again to conform yourself

Ottawa, Nov. 22 .- An unknown man to the same as regards your villayet. was found to-day lying dead in a ditch | Our august sovereign's determination is on Merrivale road, near the city, with that order shall be restored immediately a mask upon his face and a bullet hole in all disturbed parts; that life, honor in his head. He had on an overcoat, m and the property of every one shall be the pocket of which was found a dead safegnarded, and that all acts contrary squirrel. He is supposed to be a high- to justice and equity shall be prevented. way robber. There have been several You will watch day and night to secure robberies in this locality lately. the realization of the said imperial deter-

mination by putting a stop to disorder without delay. None But Aver's at the World's Fair.

ing, the authors of those crimes.

'elegraphic orders as above to the mu-

"Second-A telegram addressed to Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extrathe valis of Van. Bitlis, Erzeroum, Alordinary distinction of having been the eppo, Diarbekir, Trebizond, Sivas and only blood purifier allowed on exhibit Mamouretoul-Aziz, dated November 17: at the World's Fair. Chicago. Manu- 'Although repeated instructions were facturers of other sarsaparillas sought given you with the view of adjusting in your villayet all necessary measures for by every means to obtain a showing of preventing all possible troubles and all their goods, but they were all turned shedding of blood, and of forbidding as forbidding the entry of patent medicines well that one class of the population attack the other, or that acts contrary to justice should occur, such cases con-World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Saisaparilla is not a pat- the most important duties of the valis the bank's funds. He is also charged and within two weeks there will be a ent medicine. It does not belong to the being, according to the formal orders of with having paid George Borgs, ex-city well-equipped gymnasium provided for list of nostrums. It is here on its mer- his imperial majesty, the Sultan, to se- treasurer, \$500 to deposit city money cure public peace in the provinces, I with his bank. 

The civil assize jury have awarded \$100 damages to A. E. Osler, who broke his collar bone last March while drivwithout giving any preliminary warn-The ing in a buggy which collided with a commander in chief of the Fourth imstreet car. perial corps will help with his troops

A motion was made in Osgoode hall yesterday to commit for contempt of ourt, the police magistrate of Brantford, for enforcing a conviction after an order for certiorari to remove the conviction, had been made. The conviction related to tavern closing. Judgment chie and to the commanders of the said was reserved. Quebec, Nov. 23.-E. C. McKeen, pro imperial corps. The line of conduct of

prietor of a large shoe factory, and Mrs. E. T. Graham, wife of the local manager of R. G. Dun & Cq.'s commercial agency, are both away and it is believed they have eloped.

MRS. MCMILLAN IS NOT VAIN.

She Decidedly Objects to Being Governmentally Photographed.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 23.-Mrs. Mary T. McMillan, of Hamilton, Ont., counterfeiter of two cent United States stamps, was taken to Bunalo this morning to commence her ten months' term of imprisonment. Previously to her departnre she was taken to a local ph grapher's gallery, but for an hour there was a struggle to obtain a negative of her features. The deputy marshals succeeded by means of throttling her and binding her arms to keep her quiet, but were unable to obtain a good likeness, as the woman persisted in twisting her features out of all human semblance

TACOMA'S BANKRUPT BANK.

President Oliver, of the Defunct Columbian National, Arrested To-Day.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 3.-Henry Oliver, president of the lately closed Colum-bian National Bank, was arrested to-day tinue, however, to take place. One of on the charge of embezzling \$6500 of

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#### THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

It has been semi-officially announced, through the medium of an Ottawa dispatch to the Montreal Gazette, that in the bye-elections the Bowell government will accept no candidate who will not endorse their policy on the Manitoba school question. A cabinet minister put it to the Gazette as follows: "We are going into this fight as a unit on ment. the government policy, and those who wish to support us must support our policy on all questions." We believe that the sound common sense of the peo-RAILWAY FREAKS. ple of Ontario is with us and that love of fair play, which is inherent in the breast of every British subject, and exceptionally so in the hearts of Canadians, will induce the majority of fairminded men to support us again as they have been supporting us before, and facts he notes are known to many peo- tives in Canada to till the soil and enthat the bye-elections of 1895 will be but a repetition of the triumphal march of the elections of 1892." Another dispatch announces that in accordance with the determination of the ministers Mr. Willoughby will be refused recognition as the government candidate in Cardwell and another man will be placed in nomination who will adopt the government's policy without reserve. This is manifestly the only logical course for the government to take, for there would be a great amount of absurdity in ministers asking the electors to send to Ottawa a representative who would be bound to vote against them, on any important part of their programme. There would appear, however, to be a lack of logic in their acceptance of Mr. McGillivray in North Ontario, who refuses to say whether or not he approves of remedial legislation. The electors will be very apt to draw the natural inference that the ministers and Mr. Mc-Gillivray understand each other, else the latter would not receive the governthe latter would not receive the goods shipped from eastern ment's countenance and support. As to Cardwell, the further announcement is made that the Liberals have determined made that the Liberals have determined Mr. Henry, the warden of Peel county. There is a prospect, therefore, of four candidates-the Liberal, the McCarthyite, the "straight" government candidate and Mr. Willoughby. It is hard to say to the eastern markets seem to total less how so complicated a situation would than the rate from Caigary direct to result, but the circumstances plainly in- the eastern centres. At least, shippers dicate a breaking up of the government's resort to these extraordinary manoeu- Messrs. Smith & Elford, the contract-Ontario following. DRAWBACKS TO BUSINESS. The Rossland Miner draws the attention of coast business men to the defects in the telegraph and postal services of its town as decided obstacles in the way of their doing business there. The Victoria visitors, it finds, do not seem to have looked into these matters, and it suggests "that here is a fruitful field for their industrious research and that they might render a great service to us and securing the much-needed reform." Particulars are thus given by the Miner to make the case perfectly clear: "It is hardly necessary that we should which we complain. They are appar- tails at \$7.75 a ton. The rate on a car were forced to look elsewhere, with the ent to every business man who has any transactions between Southern British couver, 205 miles, is \$85, or, for less a stone once rejected had since been ac-Columbia and the coast cities, or, as to than a full car, 47 cents a hundred. cepted is therefore explicitly denied. that matter, between one point in West Potatoes sell at railway points in west-Kootenay and another." For instance, it is next to impossible to get a prompt ern Ontario for 20 cents a bag (ninety exchange of telegraph messages between | pounds), and in Toronto at 35 cents a Rossland and Victoria or Vancouver. It bag retail, or 40 cents a hundred. The is a rare thing that a message can be rate on a certain machine, manufactursent from Rossland to Vancouver or Viced at Montreal, is \$10 from the place of toria and an answer had the same day. The time required is generally from 24 manufacture to Toronto; \$25 from Monto 48 hours. We do not pretend to be treal to Australia; more than double able to unravel the circuitous route this figure from Montreal to Victoria, which messages have to take over tele- B. C.; and the same charge that carries phone and telegraph wires to pass bethe machine from Montreal to Victoria tween Rossland and the coast cities, but would carry a similar machine from the delay where there is any kind of a New York to Victoria." service at all ought not to be as great as it is. "With a telegraph service so dilatory CONSERVATIVE OPINIONS. and exasperating it is easy to understand why many business men are driven to the other side of the international boundary to place their orders. The telegraph service between Rossland, Trail and Nelson of West Kootenay and Spokane of the State of Washington is opinion, which they may like to re-pear to have a very interesting task. not as efficient as it might be, but it is produce for the benefit of their readers. far in advance of that between the same It comes from Mr. E. E. Sheppard, the places and the coast cities of British Columbia. It is possible to send a telegram from Rossland to Spokane and get gram from Rossiand to Spokane and get an answer the same day. This counts ber of the Conservative party: "When for a great deal in business and both there was anything in Ottawa that was chapter relates to the Calgary & Ed-Victoria and Vancouver ought to realize politically safe or there was any great monton railway, and in it this picture this and bestir themselves to remedy honor to be bestowed upon old and well- is presented: "To estimate correctly the great disadvantage to which they are tried Conservatives, Mr. Meredith was the resources which from various chan-Now as to the mail service. This is poorer than it ought to be. Why, for When what was practically the present tion and operation of this 295 miles of instance, should there be any hindrance government thought they could carry prairie road is scarcely possible upon the to a good postal service between Ross- Ontario and the country, Mr. Haggart, information available. But a more or land and Nelson, or between Rossland egotist enough to imagine himself a pos- less close approximation may be calculand Three Forks, or between Rossland sible premier and fearing to be dwarfed ated from the above facts. Railone another and the mail passing from in the presence of such a conspicuous ways sometimes calculate their land one to the other is handled by but few figure, was even stronger than the min- grants upon a basis of \$3 an acre.' The agents. Yet we have constant com- isters from Quebec in resisting the en- Calgary & Edmonton company will not plaints of delayed letters and newspap- trance of Mr. Meredith into the cabinet say that half that figure is an excessive they ought not to go. The service be- of Sir John Abbott. Now, that these basis. That gives \$2,832,000 under that tween Rossland and Victoria and Van- rosy dreams have faded away comes the head. To this amount must be added

more ground to travel over and more trust his fortunes in a sinking ship ing of \$5,458,940 first mortgage six per agents to handle the mail. A leading manned by mutionus sailors, weighed cent. 20-year bonds. It may be that merchant of Vancouver informed the down with barnacles, her sails ragged these bonds were subjected to a dis-Miner the other day that he lost an im-portant order in Rossland because it took nine days to get a letter from Van-bolds full of bilge! We must imagine which was given them by means of the couver to Rossland and a reply. The him as having taken leave of his senses mail subsidy no doubt materially effect of such a poor service must be ap- if for a moment we could think of him strengthened them. Roughly speaking parent to everyone. We are entirely making such a fatal move. Chief Just therefore, and leaving out of the addicandid in discussing the matter because ice Meredith does not need to be told, tion the mail subsidies, the promoters it is better to look at it just as it is so nor do the people of this province need, raised upon the road in bonds and land about to remedy the evil. While dis- to be told, that the majority of the crew, the amount of \$28,000 per mile. The tance and a combination of water and of this hulk have always had their cut- cost of the road, according to the comrail transportation are somewhat in the lasses sharpened for him, and that his pany's own figures, has been \$3,717.882. way of rapid intercommunication be- throat would not be safe for a moment, or \$13,000 a mile. Actually, however, tween the cities of British Columbia, from the knives of half a dozen of those the construction probably did not cost justify the present unsatisfactory ex- who strut the quarter-deck in their more than \$7000 a mile. The roadbed tarnished tinsel and moth-eaten feathers. is now in very poor condition. At this change of mails." We do not know what chance there is Even the captain, poor Sir Mackenzie rate the total cost was \$2,065,000. of securing the reforms desired in the Bowell, hardly dare snatch a wink of Against this is a bonded debt of five telegraph and mail services, but it is sleep unless protected by & double lock and a half millions and the 1,888,000

evidently worth while for Victoria busi- and bolt and bar from some of his own acres of land grant." ness men to make an effort. The tele- crew. A nice pleasure yacht this to ingraph, of course, is in the hands of priv- vite Chief Justice Meredith to help tug ate individuals, on whom it would be into port! I doubt if either one or two hard to bring leverage to bear. The pos- or half a dozen of the best men in the tal service, on the other hand, is a pub- Conservative party could to-day save the affair, and some pressure can surely old government tub from going to the be exerted to secure its reform. It is bottom, and, furthermore, I feel quite nothing short of scandalous that this certain that neither a half a dozen, nor service should be left in so bad a state one nor two, can be found amongst our let us first hear what Mr. Greenway has as that described by the Miner, when prominent, strong and reputable Conserthe country now developing is so certain vatives, who have no axes to grind, who are the Dominion government wants to pay more than the cost of improve- would risk the effort or who would real- each of us to support. I want to see Reform, however, is one of those ly desire the wreck to again reach port. the measure first. Then I will tell you things with which the present Ottawa True, there is but little to hope from how I will vote. We are not in Russia. government cares to have nothing to do., the probable successors of the present Surely we are entitled to some liberty of government, but if there is no other way action to decide on questions as they

to get rid of the men who are sitting able to the Conservative leaders and pa-The Globe writer whom we quoted astride the necks of those who are pers, since they are so fond of the yesterday in reference to western rail- anxious for better things, then let it be "definite." The report adds that Mr. ways, has some observations to make on defeat, and the country and the Con- Foster and Dr. Montague were at the the subject of railway rates and cog- servative party will be better off. It meeting and spoke on trade and tariff. nate matters in this province. The is not the chief mission of the Conserva- matters, but they left the school question severely alone. ple, but his review of them is interest- gage in their daily tasks merely to keep

ing, as that of an intelligent visitor. body and soul together, that on election He says: "The workings of monopoly day they may be afforded the glorious not reach the markets with their proand the eccentricities of trade have fre- opportunity of voting for whatever misquent illustration in Western Canada. mated and miss-shapen collection of poli-There is a sugar refinery at Vancouver, ticians who, happening to wear the parbut its product is sold cheaper at Win- ty name, are in power or are anxious to nipeg than at Vancouver. At Winnipeg get there. The present outfit at Ottait is necessary to compete with the Mon- | wa does not represent the opinions or imtreal refineries. British Columbia is pulses of any considerable body of electhe seat of the industry of salmon cau- tors in this province except the footning, but at Vancouver a can of salmon sore heelers who are still hoping for a fetches twenty-five cents, while at To- job. There are a number of able and ronto two are sold for a quarter. Resi- reputable gentlemen in the cabinet who dents at Calgary and other points east of the mountains, who require to ship to Eastern Canada or beyond, have found it profitable to ship through to Vancou-ver, more than six hundred miles far-ther west, in order to get the competing rate at that point, and thence ship the same goods back over the moantains and on the eastward. Revelstoke is nearly four hundred miles east dents at Calgary and other points east are overshadowed and overpowered by is nearly four hundred miles east remarks of the montreal Star, which is nearly four hundred miles east of Vancouver, but it is not unusual to have the goods shipped from eastern markets sent on through to Vancouver ever he may think of the Conservative is not unusual to have the goods shipped from eastern markets sent on through to Vancouver is not unusual to have the goods shipped from eastern markets sent on through to Vancouver is not unusual to have the goods shipped from eastern markets sent on through to Vancouver is not unusual to have the goods shipped from eastern markets sent on through to Vancouver is not unusual to have the goods shipped from eastern markets sent on through to Vancouver is not unusual to have the goods shipped from eastern ever he may think of the Conservative is not unusual to have the goods shipped from eastern ever he may think of the Conservative is not unusual to have the markets, or the heart of the almighty C. P. R. syndi-cate be touched by some more almighty spirit that will convince them that the is not a special mission service at 8 in the is not a special mission service at 8 in the ver and the local rate back to Revel-



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to clean up the Conservative party and come up." This must have been agree-

# tion severely alone. An Enderby farmer writes as follows to the Inland Sentinel: "Farmers can not reach the markets with their pro-ducts unless paying from 30 to, it may be, over 100 per cent. of the value of their products to the carriers; and now we are levelled to compete with the world or all parts of the world. We are told to make butter, and keep that out of the country, to make cheese and supply the markets with those articles of value, and whose cost of transportation is products. We do not see that a change in | are also many who came without religion

Demonstration From ( Correspondent.

Don't be a Dyspeptic,

JOHNSTON'S

FLUID BEEF.

"I purposely refrain from making com-parison between the spiritual and moral condition of Victoria and that of other places, and giving statistics as to the num-between the spiritual and that of rs of the congregations and communi-

cants. "Let us be thankful for what the Lord has done in the past and is doing in our midst to-day, and give all honor to those who at first planted the Church in this place. But no one will deny the need there is of a spiritual awakening among us all, and during this Advent we desire to come together. humbling ourselves before come together, humbling ourselves before our Heavenly Father, and confessing our

cndly, let us resolve that we will give our-selves heartily to work and to pray for

were loyal members of the church, but here they have drifted away, and, alas! there ing. The township was formed in 1854, under the title of the municipality of

Wakefield and Low. A council was elected each year, and the reeve represented the municipality in the country council up to 1878. After the division of the township, when Wakefield was

made one townsip and Low another, the latter refused to pay the taxes levied by the county council, which was one mill on the dollar. Two years later, in

1380, the county council took action against Low Township to compel the township to pay the county tax. Judg-

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Crown's Case is Consider-

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ment was given against the municipality. After this a portion of the county tax was paid, but the greater pro-



**REBELS OF LOW TOWNSHIP** 

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it has been adding to that record at rapid pace. But to go back to the be ginning. The cause of the presence of the militia there to-day is the determination of the people to resist local taxa tion. The township itself lies some 36 miles from Ottawa up the Gatineau villey, and before the construction of the

railway was little heard of. The front sins, negligences and ignorances, with a full purpose of amendment for the future. "Judgment must begin at the House of God, and we clergy and laity, professing Christians, who regularly use the means of grace, must examine ourselves in His pres-

ing taxes have ceased to do so. Other who moved into the township two or three years ago are now asked to pay ten or twelve years' taxes, a thing which most people would prefer not do-

These cases the through rate to tase of the board of the through rate to tase of the fact.
The rate on coal from Anthracite to Yancouver, in car lots, is \$5 a ton. The distance is 565 miles. Nova Scotia coal, brought from the coal beds 600 miles
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from the mines at Anthracite, coal re- being unobtainable at the time they load of potatoes from Ashcroft to Van- result above stated. The statement that

> Sir Charles Tupper is reported to have made a speech at Newcastle strongly advocating "reciprocity between the Dominion and the mother country." It is easy to bring that about; if the Canadian tariff is lowered a step towards reciprocity will already have been taken.

> In Cardwell the government candidate condemns the government's policy on the Manitoba school question because he would otherwise have no chance of success. In North Ontario the government

candidate does not dare to approve the government's policy and does not care Government organs are quoting the to condemn it, so he will keep his opin-

opinion of the Week, as an independent ion to himself for the time being. Mincritic, in regard to the two political par- isters visiting those two constituencies. ties. Here is a good Conservative's to speak for their candidates would ap-

A Toronto Globe writer-probably Mr. publisher of Saturday Night, who is well Willison himself-who has been looking known as an earnest and energetic mem- into railway matters in the west, gives not consulted; he was simply sacrificed. nels have been provided for the construccouver is even worse, because there is proposal that Chief Justice Meredith the road's bonded indebtedness, consist-

Smith seemed to get a little better un-THE DEFENCE STILL SCORES long. The test that she gave to divine healing was a severe one, for Miss Smith suffered much during the past week. She was firm in her faith until

Murder Case All in Favor China, who said divine healing had cured him of a serious illness.

These Can be no Doubt That the Porter-Train's awa man. Ye should hae ran faster. senger-Ran faster! Dond, 'a ran fast h. but 'a should ha'e startit sooner. enough.

Justice-What were you doing in Col. Pullet's hen coop? Uncle Mose—Fo' de Lawd, Judge, I was jes' taken de census.



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portion was not paid. Three more years passed in this way, and then action was taken by the county against

the township. Judgement was again secured. This latter judgment was to the effect that all arrears of county tax, with interest and costs of both judgments, should be paid. The township paid no attention to the judgment. Later on the township council dissolved, because the settlers did not see the necessity for such a body.

The only course the county council could pursue was to issue a writ of seizure from the clerk of the court addressed to the sheriff, instructing the

sheriff of the county to take the last assessment roll of the township of Low, and levy upon every ratepayer of the township by act of parliament, at such a rate of taxation as would cover the amcunt of the judgments with interest and costs. This was done, but still the taxes were not paid. Then followed Medical Testimony in the Hyams, the posting up of announcements on church doors and throughout the township that the goods of the settlers would be seized if the taxes were not puid within fifteen days. Notices were also required to be given to the ratepayers informing them of this, and it was while doing this that the hostilities commenc-

When the bailiffs appeared on the scene the trouble began in earnest. The notices were taken from them and de-Toronto, Ont., Nov. 25.-There was terwards shot dead near his own door, stroyed. Bailiff Flatters, who was afothing of interest in the Hyams trial was one of the baliffs who sent these on Saturday. The defence has finished notices. He was seized by the rateits medical testimony, and this has been payers, his property taken from him. remarkable only for the unanimity of and he was put into a cellar, where he opinion among the doctors as to how drink. A ball was held in the room the fractures in the skull of Willie over the cellar one of the nights, and Wells were caused. In no essential de- every now and again one of the farmers tail did they differ, and they strengthen the case of the defence, in view of the fact that its medical testimony was never return. There were few bailiffs to be found who would care about gogiven by the most eminent surgeons in ing to Low. The name of the place Toronto. All these have maintained was a terror, yet the township was in that the fractures in the skull were every way a quiet and peaceable one. caused by one crushing blow, and no beyond the one point that they refused evidence of a second blow could be found. If the jury gives this testimon-noxious to them and they would not ny the value it deserves there can be no | listen to it. doubt that the case for the crown is In 1881, when the present county so-

considerably weakened. licitor. C. B. Major, was warden, a cou-At the afternoon session the defence ple of meetings were got up in the towncalled witnesses to show that the elevaship, and it was decided that they tor was roorly constructed and in an should elect a council and be representunsafe condition. Several witnesses, ed at the county council. This was all of whom had at different times used done. The reeve, Mr. Jaffray, of Low, the hoist, swore the weight frequently caught in the shaft and had sufficient play to fall off the hook. The witnesses were subjected to a lengthy cross-examination, but, on the whole, their \*estimony was in favor of the defence.

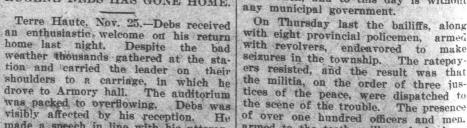
an enthusiastic, welcome on his return ome last night. Despite the bad weather thousands gathered at the station and carried the leader on their drove to Armory hall. The auditorium was packed to overflowing. Debs was visibly affected by his reception. He

Direction Look and samples of colored cloth made a speech in line with his utterances at Chicago Friday night. He will WELLS & RICHARDSON CO., Montreal, P.Q. | now rest and devote his attention office work, which is far behind. now rest and devote his attention to his ratepayers will have to pay up

put a motion for the payment of all back taxes at the county council, which was carried, but three months after this the township council dissolved and refused to meet the obligations. The township never afterwards reorganized its council, and to this day is without any municipal government. On Thursday last the bailiffs, along with eight provincial policemen, armed with revolvers, endeavored to make seizures in the township. The ratepayers resisted, and the result was that

tices of the peace, were dispatched to the scene of the trouble. The presence of over one hundred officers and men. armed to the teeth, will no doubt have the desired effect, and the rebelling at the point of the bayonet. SLABTOWN.

EUGENE DEBS HAS GONE HOME.



#### THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1895.

LIFE AND WORK. He Had Written and Preached on Both Sides of the Atlantic-Recently the vellous Manuer.

From the Boston Herald.

No. 157 Emerson street, South Boston, is the present home of the Rev. C. J. Freeman, B. A., Ph. D., the recent rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church at Anaconda, Mont. During the reform movement which has swept over Boston Dr. Freeman has been frequently heard from through the various newspapers, and although a resident of a comparatively recent date, he has exerted much public influence, which has been increased by the fact that he was ten years ago on a commission appointed in England to investigate the troublesome

question of the vice of great cities.

He has preached before cultured au-

diences in the old world, as well as to

the pioneers in the mining towns of the

Rocky mountains, and his utterances as

well as his writings have been in the

line of progress and liberality, well sea-

soned with practical common sense. Dr.

ter which will be read with interest.

duties, were undermining my health. I detected that I was unable to under-

stand things as clearly as I usually did

that after but little thought and study

suffered from a dull pain in the head

and study became a burden to me. I.

lost appetite, did not relish ordinary

food, after eating suffering acute pains

in the chest and back. There was sore-

ness of the stomach, and the most of

my food seened to turn to sour water,

with most sickly and suffocating feeling

it would have been absolute enough.

"It is now quite three years, since, in

which I endured, I found creeping upon

me a peculiar numbness of the left limb,

tried to walk I had to drag the left foot

along the ground. The power of lo-

comotion seemed to be gone, and I was

consoled with the information that it

was partial paralysis. Whether it was

or not, I do not know, but this I do

know, I could not walk about and I

began to think my second childhood had

"Just about two years ago or a little

nove, and he was something like old

lob's comforter. although not quite. He

had much regret and commiseration.

man. But the best thing he could say

he?" He said: "Why do you not try

Pink Pills?" He said good-bye very

affectionately, so much so that doubtless

he thought it was the last farewell.

Nevertheless, after thinking a little, I

just came to the conclusion that I would

nor did I feel any difference. But after

I was decidedly better. Yes, I was cer-tainly improving, and after eight months

of Pink Pills I could get about. The

had taken nine or ten boxes of pills

Pills?"

nenced at the age of 41 years.

and in fact could not walk about. If

in vomiting up such sour water.

and great weariness, and all thought

Freeman has written this paper a let-

He savs:

espondent. he township of record peculiar past few days hat record at a back to the be the presence of the determina. sist local taxa alf lies some 36 ne Gatineau val truction of the of. The front the banks of tains about as could desire ttlers along the ew miles back. the rear of the r twelve miles as Stagg creek roads are few ort, the people and the counthem, and in doing anything e people have arly and some tarted out pay lo so. Others wnship two or asked to pay axes, a thing prefer not doned in 1854, unmunicipality of council was

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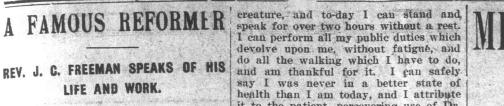
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it to the patient, persevering use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. 'I fully, cordially and strongly commend Dr. Wililams Pink Pills to all or any who suffer in a similar way, and Victim of a Peculiar Affliction From feel sure that any one who adopts winch He Was Released in a Mar | Pink Pills with perseverance and patience cannot find their expetations un-

realized or their reasonable hopes blasted. But he will find that blessing which is the reward of a full trust in a true and reliable remedy. I shall always and desire the greatest success for Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I have tried them and did not know their true value, and am

truly glad I did, for I have found them, from a good experience, to do more than is actually claimed for them." Very faithfully yours,

Late rector of St. Mark's, Montana."

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"Some five years ago 1 found that Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. deep study and excessive literary work, in additon to my ordinary ministerial

CONTROLS COREA. RUSSIA

His Palace. do 

Army-Britain is a Loser

Through Strikes.

New York, Nov. 25.—A special to the Herald from St. Peterburg says: "The Novoe Vremya publishes a special,"dispatch from Vladivostock, which if true. will cause a stir in the world. It says that Japan has entirely withdrawn from her continental policy in Asia. A special sign of the liberal intenthe permission which has been accorded its subjects to cut off their pig tails. The rebel Corean troops are being formed into two divisions on the European model to replace the palace

patch from Seoul, Corea, to the Novoe Vremya, transmitted by way of Vladidraw from the palace to his own resi. coming winter.

At this time 1 consulted several pus- that the Chinese army sent to subdue sicians. One said I was run down; au- the rebels in the western part of the Chi- for months regarding jealousy and fric- a Constantinople, Nov., 25.-United other said I had chronic indigestion; but this I do know, with all the prescrip and several of the officers have been blacks being intensely jealous of the dispatch from Aintab announcing the tions which they gave me I was not im- killed. The rebels are now masters of whites. Much of this has appeared in safe arrival there of the American misproving; for, in addition, I had pains in portions of several provinces. the region of the kidneys, a very sluggish liver, so much so that I was very ate the Liaotung peninsula on Nov. 30, General Maceo, now 65 years old, was much like a yellow man, was depressed in spirits, imagined all sorts of things, ment of the Harvey armor plates for rounded himself with a chosen band of and was daily becoming worse, and felt that I should soon become a confirmed the two Japanese battleships which were blacks. Maceo is the chief of the Anto be built here, was delivered this tillian league, an order of blacks, part invalid if I did not soon understand week, but it is said the Japanese have secret and part open, which is pledged my complaints. I followed the advice transferred the order for building the to black domination in the West Indies. physicians most severely, but with battleships to Germany on account of About 70 men form his body guard. all I was completely unable to do my the shipbuilding strike. British ship-builders are alarmed at the prospect of ministerial duty, and all I could possibly do was to rest and try to be thankful. After eighteen months' treatment I losing the orders which China is report- and have surrendered to Campos, who found I was the victim of severe palpi- ed about to place for the purpose of has pardoned and released them. The tation of the heart, and was almost building up a navy. afraid to walk across my room. Amil all this I was advised to take absolute rest from all mental work. In fact, I be seriously hurt; but you cannat take ent movement. His death, it was said, cheap medicines without positive injury. was due to a reckless charge made on was already unable to take any duty If you use any substitute for Ayer's a body of Spanish troops. It now seems for the reason that the feeling of com-Sarsaparilla, you do so at the peril of that Marti was not shot by the Spanplete prostration after the least exertion precluded me from any duty what- your health, perhaps of your life. Inever, and it appeared to my mind that sist on having Ayer's and no other. I was very near being a perfect wreck.

**Cuban Insurgent General Threatens** to Destroy \$20,000,000 Worth

of Property.

-Expedition Successfully Landed in Cuba.

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C. J. FREEMAN, B. A. Ph.D. Some Doubt Exists as to the Exact



New York, Nov. 25 .- A special dis- father and mother. The police discred-American owned sugar property in Cuba worth \$20,000,000 is jeopardized by that the estimate is not too high. The Clara is owned by foreign capital. The Spanish holders are in the minority. The Cuban owners hold more than the Spaniards. Such great estates as Caracas and Los Hermanos are owned by

Japan Has Withdrawn-The King Reported to Have Left Cubans. The first mendored, belongs to the Terry heirs. Here are some of the extensive interests, involved: The Soledad, near Arimao, is owned by Edward A. Atkins, of Boston. The

hormiguero estate is owned by Chinese Rebels Defeat the Imperial Brothers Ponvet, of New York. The San Augustine and Lequietieto estate by an American syndicate, of which Col. Jas. S. Murray is manager. Those are in the Cienfuegos district and represent a value in good times of \$7,000,000. In Trinidad there is the great property owned by the Havemeyers of New York. In the Sagua district is the George Thorn-

dyke estate; those of Hemingway of Boston, the Santa Ana and the St. George. The Victoria estate is an American property and Perkins & Welsh of tions of the Corean government is The value of the American interests in

properties are extremely valuable. The St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.-A special dis- owner of one, after a brave struggle, is about to abandon fields representing the toil of many years. Many of the Am-acing Armenians. erican sugar properties on the island will be foreced into bankruptcy if they

Reports received here are to the enert go de Cuba says: Rumors have been current in this city

to push forward and advance further | that as it may, no foreigner here doubts west, it is apparent that they have se- that an increase in the number of guard-

ribly defeated by Rabi.

The rebels lost 4 killed and 13 wounded.

MONTGOMERY'S STATEMENT. The Boy Says McKercher Did the Murder-Two Fires To-day.

Alliance, Or., Nov. 25 .- Lloyd Montgomery, the sixteen year old boy accused of murdering his father and mother and D. B. McKercher, has made a statement to the effect that he killed McKercher after the latter had shot his

boy will make a full confession. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.-Fire started regarding the concentration of Turkish General Maximo Gomez' recent order to destroy every estate whose owner to-day. The loss is estimated at be-sides, no news is obtainable concerning tries to make sugar this winter. Consul- tween \$80,000 and \$100,000. This is the rising of Druzes against Turkish barely covered by insurance. New York, Nov. 25.—Shortly before 9 One of the most serious features of sugar business in Cuba, or in close touch of it, for more than 40 years, thinks the second floor of the five storey apart. The the second floor of the five storey apart.

will probably die. DANGER IS NOT PAST

giorio'n The Sultan Still Holds Out in Refusing Entry to Any Additional Men-of War.

Stall

Opportunity for a Naval Demonstration.

London, Nov. 25.-A representative of the United Press in Constantinople tele-New York control a large sugar estate. graphs, under yesterday's date, that it ans inhabiting villages near Adena have five thousand tons. This does not inhands of the governor in token of submission to his authority. The government has offered a reward

for information leading to the detection of persons distributing or exposing in

.) Minister Terrell asked the Porte for

lected either the province of Havana or ships here is necessary for the protec-Matanzas for their battlefield. Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 25.—(via Key West)—News received here to-day from that an apparently well founded report Manzinillo says that General Gonzales is in circulation that the Armenians of Munoz is surrounded by the forces of the capital, undismayed by recent bloodthe rebel leader Rabi, in Valenzuela, be-tween Veguita and Bayamo. The steamer Villaverd Jose Garcia left here this afternoon for Manzinillo with two Revolutionary committee, and they are regiments to aid General Munoz, who, according to public rumor, has been ter-Turkish party. The gravity of this new feature in the series of Turkish compli-Colonel Sandoval had a bloody engage- cations may be imagined when it is addment on the 9th instant at Sangourage, ed that the Austrian ambassador, Baron jurisdiction of Hongolosongo, with the rebel leader Cibreco. Sandoval had 1200 the Partiarch to do his utmost to prevon Calise, has made a direct appeal to soldiers against 300 insurgents. The vent another outbreak, warning him Reported Dissension in the Ranks troops had 14 killed and 49 wounded. that such an occurrence would do the greatest harm to the Armenian cause, and would tend to defeat the objects that the Armenians and their friends have in view. In reply the Armenian Patriarch assured Baron von Calise that the Armenians had not planned another demonstration, "although," he added. "despair reigns among them owing to the incessant arrests and exiling." The Patriarch insisted that 400 Armenians of this vicinity have been re-

cently exiled to Anatolia. Absence of news from Zeitoun, which the Armenians are said to be holding patch to the World from Havana says: it this statement and believe that the in strong force, and the failure of the government to furnish any information

in the main building of the St. Louis troops at Marash for advance on Zeit-

ment house on Tenth street. Lillian ernment in their efforts to restore order bulk of the sugar property in Santa Collins, five years old, was burned to in Asiatic Turkey, and there does not death, and William Collins, jr., ten seem to be any prospect of relief in any and so secure an absolute and untra nmonths old, so severely burned that he direction. The winter is anxiously looked for by the Turks as likely to do more than the military in putting an end to the disturbances. On the other hand, thousands of homeless Armenian famiwhen the snow falls.

MANITOBA FARMERS, READ.

Australia and South Africa Buying From the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- A sharp de-He Thinks it a Cloak to Cover an in the local grain trade, hitherto exclud-It is scarcely safe, however, to underestimate the demand in these new quar ters, especially for those who are short In addition, all the steam freights to them into a position of isolation among Australia for the next four months has the authors of the world; and, next,

been 'éngaged. There has been a total revolution in and of all the countries having copy-



Hall Caine and the Copyright Association Bave Arrived at an Understanding.

A Draft Bill Has Been Drawn to be Submitted to the Government.

Particulars of the Fast Atlantic Mail Subsidy Expected This Week.

Ottawa, Nov. 25 .- At a conference of the Copyright association this afternoon, Sir C. H. Tupper and Mr. Ouimet representing the government, Hall Caine gave an outline of the compromise reached and presented a draft bill to the government.

He explained it as follows: By this agreement, the time within which a copyright holder can publish in Canada, elled copyright, is extended from thirty to sixty days, with a possible extension of thirty days more, at the discretion of the authorities. The liberty to be grantlies seem doomed to terrible suffering ed for the production of a book that has not filled the conditions of the Canadian copyright law is to one license, and this single license, is only to be issued with the copyright holder's knowledge and sanction. Further, the copyright holder who has an independent chance of securing a copyright for himself within mand for California wheat from Aus- a period of sixty days is to be allowed tralia and South Africa is a new factor a second chance of securing it after it has been challenged and before it can ed from all calculation, of the future. be disposed of by license. And, finally, the royalties of the author are to be secured to him by a regulation of the revenue authorities to stamp an edition of on the market. Up to date five, sailing a book on the issue of a license. This ships are now under charter for Austra- is the ground of the draft bill which lian ports and for the Cape of Good the Canadian Copyright association has is officially announced that the Armeni- Hope. This represents at least twenty- joined with me in recommending to the government, and on its general princisurrendered their arms and kissed the clude the cargo of the steamer Kaal - ples I have to say, first, to the Canadian lui, which sailed yesterday for Sydney. authors, that such a bill will not put

to the authors of England and America,

trade conditions during the past four right treaty with England, that it will weeks. The season opened with the secure to authors the control of their most alluring crop prospects, and the es. property and put them all alike on an vostock, says that Tai Won Kun, under the pressure of Russian demands, has surrendered his authority and will with-

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As for taking absolute rest, I could not As for taking absolute rest, I could not take more than I did unless it was so IS A LITTLE INCONSISTENT absolute as to be rest in the grave. Then

addition to all the pains and penalties Sir Charles Tupper's Precept and **His Government's Practice** 

> Do Not Agree.

no Hope of Protection-Lothaire's Trial.

London, Nov. 23 .- In an address upon Maceo and General Gomez had crossed ore, a ministerial friend came to see Canada at Newcastle last night, before with their respective armies into Santa the Tyneside Geographical Institute, Sir Clara province and finally cabled the me. I was sick in bed and could hardly Charles Tupper strongly advocated re-have been in Santa Clara some days, ciprocity between the Dominion and hence the moving of other insurgent the mother country. Many articles, he troops further westward in Matanzas which was a very poor balm for a sick said, that Great Britain imported from province. General Antonio Maceo is foreign countries, could be supplied by | west of Santa Espiritn in the Insangiuna was this: "Did you ever see Pink Canada. He contended it was the duty mountains. There the Spanish gather-I said: "Who in the world is of every Briton to promote between the dury ed together 10,000 or 12,000 troops, incolonies and Great Britain that connec- tention of defeating the famous Cuban tion which he believed was indispensible general, but either did not meet him on for their mutual progress and prosperity. were defeated themselves, as nothing is John Redfern, well known tailor and mentioned as to what happened there. the London Worth, is dead.

make an innovation and see what Pink ills would do. I looked at them and The Marquis of Salibury, replying today to a deputation from the National pected that an important battle will be I said can any good possibly come out of those little pink things? Anyway I Association of Hop, Growers, which would see. I was suspicious of Pink called upon him to complain of depres-Pills, and I remembered the old provsion in their business, said he could not erb: "Sospetto licentia fede," suspicion hold out any hope of an import duty is the password to faith." So Pink Pills being placed upon any article of general obtained, and Pink Pills I swallowed. onsumption. But one box of them did not cure me.

regular execution of the English trader, fuge in garrisoned cities or join the in-Stokes, shall be tried before a Belgian court martial.

numbress of the left limb was nearly gone, the pains in the head had entirely **ROYAL Baking Powder.** ceased, the appetite was better, I could

enjoy food, and I had a free, quiet action of the heart, without palpitation. In fact, in twelve months I was a new

London, Nov. 25 .- The first install- very suspicious and that he had sur-Owing to the friction and jealousies many whites have left the rebel ranks Jin late Jose Marti was the acknowledged leader of the white section of the rebels. -You may eat cheap food and not He was the chief organizer of the presiards, but by some of General Maceo's body guard, and that their action was in keeping with their chief's expressed wishes. This information comes directly from the insurgent ranks to a gentle man in this city. At first it was kept

quiet but now it is an open secret. A special to the World from mingston, Jamaica, says: Carrier pigeons bring news of the suc-

cessful landing in Cuba of an expedition which sailed from here last Sunday night. The party slipped away unobserved by the authorities and unknown to the Spanish spies. There were only Lord Salisbury Gives Hop Growers a few meh in the expedition, its principal object being to land arms, of which a considerable quantity was carried.

A dispatch to the World from Havana says: The Spanish government could no longer hold back the news that General cluding mountain artillery, with the in-The Spanish are concentrating all 'their forces around Santa Clara. It is ex-

soon fought in that neighborhood. Gen. Jose Maceo has crossed over into Puerto Principe province, it is officially acknowledged, on his way west to Santa Clara. He is said to be at the head of 5000 men. General Roloff, in his the Congo Free State have decided that Captain Lothaire, charged with the ir-

> surgent ranks. The programme of the Cuban generals

nese empire has been utterly defeated tion in the ranks of the insurgents, the States Minister Terrell has received a the crop disappeared, bringing the esti-Peking, Nov. 25.—It is stated in offi- where they were in the minority they Turkey Mission, (Dr. and Mrs. Americial circles that the Japanese will evacu- were ignored and badly treated; that cus Fuller, Rev. Charles S. Sanders, Mrs. M. A. Trowbridge, Miss Ellen M. Pierce and Miss Elizabeth M. Trowbridge) and an English governess named Miss Macdonald. The missionaries say that full protection was afforded them by the Turkish authorities when demanded from the Porte by Mr. Terrell. The latter now says that he is satisfied that the 172 missionaries in Anatolia are safe. The situation here is still grave and complicated. From what can be learned here, the situation in Anatolia seems much more

tranquil than for some time past. No doubt efforts are being made to maintain order in districts where disturbances were threatened and to suppress discord where outbreaks have occurred. All danger is not past, however, even in Anatolia. The governor of Hadjin, who threatened to burn the convent there and to set fire to the barley fields in that vicinity, has, owing to strong representations made to the Porte on the subject by Mr. Terrell, been recalled. His conduct will be inquired into.

Members of the American colony here, as well as other foreign residents, join in praising the energetic and effective action of Mr. Terrell under very trying circumstances. There seems to be no reason for doubting that his representations to the Porte have been the means of saving many American lives and of preserving American property. The main question now being discussed be-

tween the Porte and the representativs of the Powers is that of adding four extra guardians to the little fleet in the mands were made over a week ago, the Sultan still holds out in his refusal to cake. On Friday a similar charge grant the required permission.

ciated Press is enabled to give the view girls, is almost insane. He has already of the case taken by the Turkish gov- | tried to commit suicide, and moans and ernment, as follows:

While admitting that the Powers posships each in the Bosphorus, the Porte five little girls. considers the proposed increase in the number of foreign war vessels in the of things there and elsewhere in the Turkish empire, might excite the Mus sulmans and produce an effect far from the one desired by the Powers. In addition, the Porte points out that in view of the measures taken to preserve order here, any increase in the number of the last manifesto, warned all farmers and guardships attached to the embassies of

the Powers is not required. The hesitation on the part of the Sel-

is being carried out, and the Spanish the demanded increase in the number of 'Endymion." troops apparently can offer but slight re- foreign warships in the Bosphorus is **DYAL Baking Powder.** Highest of all in leavening strength.-U.S. Government Report.

came a hot north wind, and one half mated crop down to 660,000 tons availhigh freights had turned thousands of tons of shipping toward this port from all directions, until to-day there are 100,-000 tons in port and on the way in excess of all previous arrivals in this port. On top of this unprecedented condition, favoring the long side of the market. in the form of short crops and low freights, comes a new factor in the game by the unexpected demand from Australia and Africa. Another feature of the situation is the disposition of the crop, less than 30 per cent, of which

now remains in the hands of the producer, and in the southern portion of the state barely 15 per cent. remains with the farmer or under his control. With N. B. such a sudden and complete change of

conditions it is not unreasonable to expect much higher prices for wheat be fore long, and the only misfortune is that the farmers, as usual, are the last to profit by any advance in prices. While

for years steamers have carried small quantities of grain among their general cargoes, this is the first time that shipments by sail have developed to an extent which marks a distinct feature in Bend grain districts, between the grain local export trade.

SAN FRANCISCO'S HORRORS. Ratz Committed for Trial-Durrant Not

Yet Sentenced. San Francisco, Nov. 25.-Police Judge N. to favored buyers in the Palouse and Campbell to-day held Philip Ratz for Walla Walla valleys, and free waretrial before the superior court on bonds houses operated by the railroad named. of \$20,000. Ratz is charged with the but from the fact that the banks of same crimes as those for which old Pe- Eastern Washington have loaned large ter Lane has been held for trial. Julia amounts of money to farmers on their Christianson, a fourteen year old girl, crops, which are held to-day in the Bosphorus, Great Britain, Italy, Russin Christianson, a fourteen year old girl, and Austria demanding permission for testified against him, as did another girl passage through the Dardanelles of an of the same age. They told how they extra gunboat to be attached to their had visited Ratz at his house and had respective embassies. Although the de- been assurated by him, after which he

gave them twenty-five cents and some against him will be heard. Eugene Par-From the highest authorities the Asso- dini, who is in jail for outraging young cries continually. Frank Edmond. known as Blind Frank, was arrested to-

ess a treaty right to have two guard- day, charged with criminal assault on San Francisco, Nov. 25.-Theodore Durrant was taken to court on Friday Bosphorus, under the present condition morning for sentence. The whole matter of Durrant's sentence and the motion for a new trial went over until Wednesday, at the request of the defendant's attorneys, who wanted further time to prepare affidavits on which to prepare a motion for a new trial.

> London, Nov. 25.-According to the Daily News, Harper & Brothers, of New York, are to pay George Du Maur-

tan to grant the permission required | ler £10,000, for his next novel, which is by the Powers is due, it is claimed, to the identical sum which Benjamin Disthe fear on the part of the Sultan that raeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, received for

week's mail the particulars under which the imperial government intends to assist the fast Atlantic line project. Inasmuch as the stipulation has been made heavy reductions in export crops the that new tenders must be called for, it is generally believed that the service can be secured for less than the amount of the two subsidies from Canada and Great Britian which, as they stand, aggregate \$1,125,000. The Canadian sub sidy of \$750,000 had to be put at that high figure in order to secure connection with a French port, but in some quarters it is thought the imperial government may insist upon an English port being made the European terminus of the line, and in that event, it will be a tussle between Liverpool and Southampton. The Montreal Witness is endeavoring

to promote opposition to the scheme of subsidizing the Beaver line to St. John,

THE WHEAT CORNER SECRET.

A Combination of Legal and Illegal Means in Its Interest.

Tacoma, Nov. 25 .-- The wheat shippers of Tacoma and Seattle, who have been bucking the strongest kind of a combination in the Palouse and Big buyers at competitive points on the U R. & N. and Northern Pacific and the Pacific Coast Elevator Company, have had arrayed against them as well a formidable aggregation of capital. Not only have the Sound shippers suffered from illegal relates paid by the O. R. &

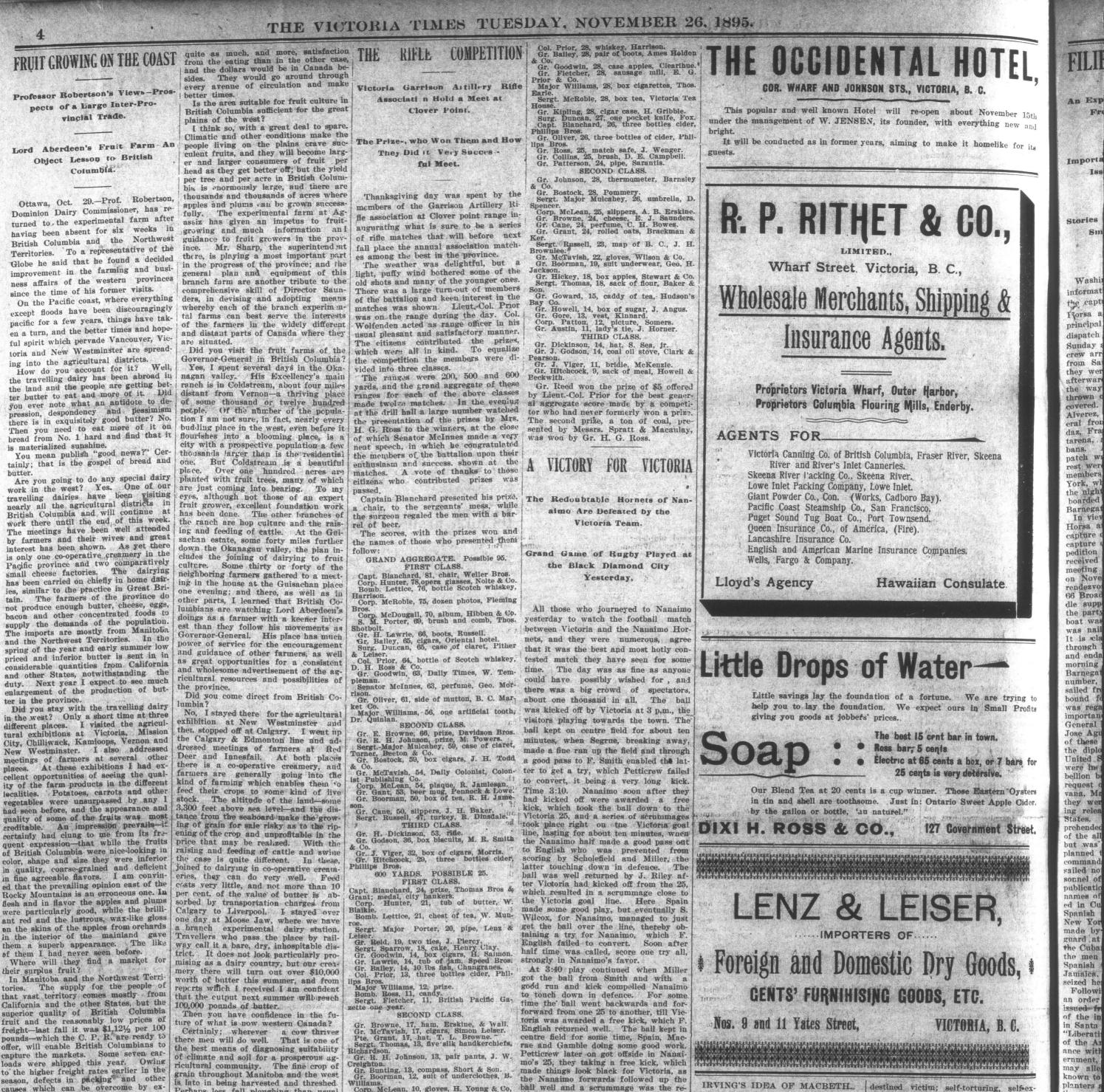
warehouses of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company. This is perhaps the se cret of the corner on wheat, by which grain is kept from its natural channel of shipment to Europe.

From a most reliable source it was learned to-day that a well known bank in Portland has furnished the Eastern washington banks large amounts money, which was advanced to the farmers, enabling them to hold their wheat for higher prices. A gentleman here who owns an interest in one or more banks in the Palouse country, says the Nez Perce Indians, who received approximately \$500,000 from the government last August, had loaned some of the banks a portion of their money on one or two years' time, and that it was advanced to the farmers at the rate of 20 cents a bushel. Considerable eastern

money has also been used to advantage in cornering the grain. While it cannot be definitely stated as

a fact, there are grounds for the belief that where money was borrowed on wheat there was a contract that the grain should be stored in the O. R. & N. warehouses. This is, perhaps, the reason why three-fourths of the Palouse and Walla Walla crop is so stored. Never before in the history of Washing-

rowed by wheat growers on their crops.



Professor Robertson's Views-Prospects of a Large Inter-Pro-

Object Lesson to British

Ottawa, Oct. 29.-Prof. Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, has returned to the experimental farm after having been absent for six weeks in British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. To a representative of the Globe he said that he found a decided improvement in the farming and business affairs of the western provinces

except floods have been discouragingly pacific for a few years, things have taken a turn, and the better times and hopeful spirit which pervade Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster are spread-

How do you account for it? the travelling dairy has been abroad in the land and the people are getting better butter to eat and more of it. Did you ever note what an antidote to debread from No. 1 hard and find that it

tainly; that is the gospel of bread and butter.

ed that the prevailing opinion east of the Rocky Mountains is an erroneous one. In flesh and in flavor the apples and plums were particularly good, while the brilliant red and the lustrous, wax-like gloss them a superb appearance. The like of them I had never seen before. Where will they find a market for

In Manitoba and the Northwest Terri-The supply for the people of tories. that vast territory comes mostly from California and the other States, but the superior quality of British Columbia fruit and the reasonably low prices of freight-last fall it was \$1,121/2 per 100 pounds-which the C. P. R. are ready to offer, will enable British Columbians to capture the markets. Some seven carads were shipped this year. Owing to the higher freight rates earlier in the season, defects in packing and other causes which can be overcome by experience, some of the shipments were not profitable to the growers. The fruitgrowers, as well as the butter producers, need improvement in the means which have been in use to reach the consumers with their products in its best condi-

tion. You refer to the cold storage service? Yes. Cool car service for transportation and cold storage accommodation at central points to facilitate distribution in quantities suitable to the needs of merchants and others, weekly or oftener. The probability is that cold storage buildings, with suitable accommodations for butter, will be fitted up on the side of the railway track at Winnipeg, Cal-gary, and probably one other place. These will be business enterprises carried on by private. capitalists. They may be extended to give storage for plums, apples and other fruits. A large interprovincial trade should be developed, with mutual advantage to the mountainous province on the Pacific slopes and the prairie province lying in the geographical centre of Canada. For several years, perhaps for all time there should be a large exchange of butter and other produce from Manitoba and the Northwest Territories to British Co-This interprovincial trade would greatly both provinces and would benefit the Dominion of Canada as a whole. For instance, at the present time, a British Columbian send \$1 or a \$100 to California for butter and a Manitoban sends \$1 or \$100 to the States to the south for fruit. When butter and fruits are the \$2 or the \$200, while the Canadians nothing but the satisfachave they derive from the eattion If the British Columbian ing. would send his dollars to Manitoba or the Northwest Territories for butter, and the Manitoban would send his dollars to British Columbia for fruit instead of to the south, after both butter

Perhaps less fall ploughing than usual is being done, but the frequent rains of the fall have put more moisture into the soil and subsoil than for several years. That is one very promising factor in the outlook for next year. What kind of weather did you have

in the west? Fine, warm and agreeable nearly the whole time. I met only two wet days, and one of these was when I had a chance of a holiday to go fishing on a lake in the mountains. It rained as only a British Columbia sky can rain. Never mind how many fish I caught. It rained hard enough to drown some of the trout that slipped off the heok into the bottom of the boat.—Toronto Globe.

> BENNETT'S NOTE TO BOGGS. Tacoma Bank Receiver Wants to Sue For the Full Amount.

Tacoma, Nov. 23 .- Receiver A. R. Titlow, of the Bank of Tacoma, has asked leave of the superior court to file an amendment complaint in his suit against Nelson Bennett to recover \$6,500 balance on a note. Mr. Titlow states lumbia for fruits and other produce. in an affidavit that the credits on the note, which was drawn orginally for promote the prosperity of the people in \$10,000, amounting to about \$5,000, were made by the transfer of capital stock in the bank by Mr. Bennett to the bank. This was, done in February, 1894, and the receiver alleges that the bank at that time was insolvent and the transfer therefore void. Permission was eaten, the producers to the south have given to amend the complaint, and the receiver will sue for the full amount of the note.

When Baby was sick. we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. and fruit were eaten they would have When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Porter. Gr. Kane, 10, candy, Sarantis. Gr. Trimmen, 9, satchel, W. Duncan. Sergt. Major Mulcahey., 9, three tongues, A. Stevens. Gr. H. Patton, sack of meal, Howell &

Beckwith. THIRD CLASS. Gr. Viger, 10, perfume, Geo. Morrison Gr. Hitchcock, 9, medal, Challoner

Mitchell. Gr. Dickinson, 7, box biscuts, J., Wilson. Gr. Goward, 7, chest of tea, F. Carne. Gr. Tuck, 7, cleaning stuff, Fletcher. 500 YARDS. POSSIBLE 35.

FIRST CLASS. FIRST CLASS. Surgeon Duncan, 32, medal, city banks, and barrel of beer, J. Lahey. Capt. Blanchard, 31, box cigars, Morris. Senator McInnes, 29, glass easel, Hanson. Ctrp. McDougall, 28, hat, S. Reid. Sergt. Porter, 27, pickle jar, E. J. Salmon, Gr. Oliver, 27, pick, Jack, S. Kore. Corp. McRoble, 27, tea pot, U. Supply Co. Corp. Hunter, 27, ties, J. Piercy. Bomb. Lettice, 26, perfume, C. El Jones. Gr. H. Lawrie, 24, two ties, J. Piercy. Gr. Butler, 23, three bottles cider, Phil-lips Bros. Gr. Balley, 23. cigar case, F. Campbell. Col. Prior, 23, cigarette case, Frank

Duncan, 22, fish line, Hart. SECOND CLASS.

Gr. Bostock, 26, hat, W. & J. Wilson. Gr. Brown, 25, knife, Tye & Co, Gr. Trimmen, 24, perfume, J. Cochrane. Sergt, Major Mulcahey, 24, tea, Fell & Cr Gr. B. H. Johnson, 20, box, of apples, i Dobinson, 10, box, of apples, i Olckinson. Gr. Goward, 19, slippers, J, Bland, Gr. Boorman, 19, tobacco jar, Wanibe. Corp. McLean, 19, prize, P. J. Jojinston. Sergt. Russell, 18, cigars, H. A. Lillie. Gr. Kane, 16, cuspidore, Brown & Co. THIRD CLASS. Gr. Dickinson, 14, sack of flour, E. Cam-Gr. Godson, 14, hat, Gilmore & McCand-

icss. Gr. Nevin, 11, braces, Hart. Bomb. Gromond, 9, one artificial tooth, Dr. Quinlan.

200 YARDS. POSSIBLE 35. FIRST CLASS.

Corp. McDougall, 31, medal by city banks nd umbrella, by Hutcheson. Corp. Hunter, 30. cigars, Kurtz & Co. Bomb. Lettice, 29, sack of flour, Hastie & Bannerman Gr. H. Lawrie, 28, shaving cup and rush, Langley & Co. Gr. H. Schofield, 28, side of mutton, L.

ball well and a scrummage was the result five yards from Victoria's goal line The Nanaimo forwards got the ball. through the scrummage and over the line, but Scholefield, through plucky play, managed to touch down in time to save a try, this being at 4 .pm. The Nanaimo's charged Petticrew's kick and the ball still remained in Victoria's 25 Here F. Smith played well. Mil ler, the ball being well in Victoria's 25. did some grand play and dribbled the ball through the Nanaimo backs, down the field, closely, followed by C. Bamford, of Nanaimo, scoring a good try years and was mainly due to the poweramid the cheers of the Victoria specta tors. Petticrew again failed to kick a Macbeth by Mrs. Siddons, whose strong goal, and play continued for about five minutes when time was called, score 6 points to 3. The team yesterday proved man, and, as the play was not given as itself about the best that has ever represented Victoria. All the three-quar-

weak in the first half, took all before em in the second. Of the players in- Macbeth as one of the most bloody-minddividually Miller and Segrue played the best game, ably assisted by Smith. Scholefield, Petticrew and Gamble. Honors in the forwards were equally divided. Mr. Billinghurst as referee gave general satisfaction. This is the first time the Nanaimo team has been beaten on their own ground, and only the second time they have been beaten, Victoria holding both victories to its credit.

To-morrow the second eleven of Victoria play Victoria College on Caledoni-an grounds at 2:30. The names of the teams will appear to-morrow.

-For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the sest of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuthe in cases where the pain is caused cold and there is a tendency toby a ward preumonia. For " by all drug-Victoria and Vancouver.

He Defends the Role of Lady Macbeth Before Columbia College.

delivered an address to the students of Columbia College on the "Character of with vivid imagination and quick sym-Macbeth." Sir Henry began by saying: "The generally received opinion regarding Macbeth has been that of a good man who had gone wrong under the influence of a wicked and dominant wife. The tradition has been in force for many ful portrayal of the character of Lady personality lent itself to the views of an essentially powerful and dominant wooften as might have been expected, the tradition flourished without challenge of ters played well, with one exception. The any kind, save now and then some schol full back and halves also put up " arly comment which practically never grand game, the forwards, although reached the masses. I think we shall reached the masses. I think we shall find that Shakespeare in his text, gives

ed, hypocritical villains of all his long gallery of portraits of men instinctive with murder Sir Henry then, by quotation of lines

and lucid argument, proceeded to defend Lady Macbeth, and said: "It is quite possible that Macbeth led his wife to believe that she was leading him on. It was a part of his hypocritical character to work to her moral downfall in such a way. We see a similar instance of his hypocrisy in the scene in the first act,' when the witch salutes him with the new title of the

Thane of Cawdor, he answers "The Thane of Cawdor lives, a prosperous gentleman.' The summing up of Sir Henry Irv ing's idea of Macbeth was clear cut, and

not devoid of poetic idea in itself. "A poetic mind on which the presages or suggestions of supernatural things cured. I have bothing to sell, but am could work; a nature sensitive to intellectual emotion, so that one can imagine fect secrecy assured. Describe your gists. Langley & Co., whilesale agents, him, even in his contemplation of com- case and address with stamp:-L. A.

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LEADING SPOKANE MAN DEAD.

F. Rockwood Moore, a Pioneer of Spokane, Passes Away.

Spokane, Nov. 23.-F. Rockwood Moore, one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Spokane, died this afternoon after a lingering illness of sev-eral weeks. He was a pioneer merchant and organized the First National bank, the Washington Water Power company, the Spokane Street Railway company, the Electric Light company, and many other enterprises.

HONEST HELP

Thousands of men are suffering because they lack the courage to make known their early errors and to endeavor to remedy them. Nervous weakness, loss of manhood and the many ills due to early indiscretions, excesses or overwork can be quickly, successfully and permanently cured, if you will only let the right people know what ails Write to me in confidence and I will tell you, free of charge, how to get desirous of honestly helping you. Pering crimes, to weep for the pain of the Edwards, P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont.



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Following is a copy in translation of treasurer. Mr. Taylor's son, Leroy W. an order believed to be authentic, and Taylor, was paid a salary for five ssued from headquarters of a portion months at \$65 per month, although he of the insurgent forces operating party never worked in the bank. This was n Santa Clara and partly in Matanzas: done because the cashier had promised Liberating Army of Cuba, Fifth Corps Mr. Taylor to get his son a job in reof the Army, First Brigade .- In accord- turn for the efforts he had made in beance with orders of the provisional gov- half of the treasurer. Mr. Hedges had ernment, and to the end that no one been compelled, under the operations of may allege ignorance. I hereby make the new revenue law, to dismiss ten or known to the sugar manufacturers, cane, a dozen clerks in March, and young lanters and proprietors of these planta- Taylor was one of them. Mr. Peters had felt bound to provide a salary for ons under my command: "First, the buildings and canefields of | the young man after he left the treasplantations will be considered and urer's office, and so he was paid

spected, provided no work is given to amounts at different times aggregating my able-bodied laborer nor the opera- \$325. ons of grinding commenced. Second, In the mass of evidence introduced when there are no fortifications nor there was much irrelevant matter, but orces located in the same for their pro- oall of it was on a par with that strictly Third, a term of ten days, to belonging to the case. For one thing, pire on the 12th inst., is hereby grant- the manner of the election of L. H. for the suspension of all work, if Votaw to the clerkship of the board of nmenced; the destruction of the for- education last spring and the bouncing cations which may exist, and the of C. W. Mock, who had filled the pothdrawal of troops, if any, from the sition for several years, was gone into e. Fourth, those who contravene at length. From the testimony of Maj. order will be severely punished and Oliver, president of the bank, and unt'l lately president of the school board, and hes. Headquarters of operations. from that of Deputy Prosecuting Attor-2, 1895. Francisco J. Perez, Chief ney Shackleford, Director Lawshe, of the board, and Mr. Mack, it was proven the Grigade."

t can be definitely stated that in that Mr. Taylor used his influence with ling with filibusters against Spanish Mr. Oliver to have Votaw elected. Mr. Oliver said it was intimated to him that not take any action for the sole it would be a good thing for the bank ose of securing delay in restoring if Mr. Votaw, who was at that time a s to masters of vessels which, upon member of the finance committee of the have been acquitted of the charge council, was chosen secretary. The ight against them. Recently a city's deposit at the bank was over ited States attorney instituted a pro-ding for libel against a suspected ves-testified that he and Mr. Taylor had which was dismissed because of visited Mr. Mock and requested him 10 technical irregularity. To-day he resign, giving him to understand that a instructed by the government to place would be provided for him either state the proceedings and prosecute at the court house or the city hall. Mr. m, if, in his opinion, there was rea-to believe that a judgment for the taw was elected over him, and is still He had an umbrella or cane in his hand on December 15, at the cathedral at rnment should and could be recov- out of a job. and that no proceedings should be

#### How to Get "Sunlight" Books.

ely for the purpose of detaining 8. men or vessels. The duty and Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, ct of the government, this high au- who will send post-paid a paper-bound ity declared, was the observance book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Carenforcement of the laws with rigid bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will be sent. This is a special opportunity Javana, Nov. 22.-Rumors that Span- to obtain good reading. Send your Generals Alvalde and Suarez Valdez name and address written carefully. been killed and General Luque se- Remember "Sunlight" sells at Six cents Durrant at the city prison Sister Julia

wounded in an engagement with per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 said: ort hat Maximo Gomez, the insur-wrappers by leaving the ends open "I can't imagine why he was so averse to seeing me unless it is that he is "e-

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to watch him. It took but one searching glance to convince Sister Julia that Durrant was the man she left with Eugene Ware on the night of December | gates when the car struck them. 13th-or was, at least, his exact coun-

terpart. Mr. and Mrs. Durrant also heard about the deaconess' suspicions, and when she appeared in court Mrs. Durrant sent her a message asking her to remain until after the adjournment and have a talk with her. . The mother did not approve of the policy of her son. She was willing to be gracious. She was eager to be conciliatory. She talked at

was mistaken. Durrant evidently thought his mota- of the Bear's cruise to Behring Sea, of firm. Opinions favor speculative attenhim as he was to converse with her. As soon as a convenient opportunity pre-from ship to ship for the signatures of sented itself she went to the Broadway officers who deemed Captain Healy culpjail and paid him a visit. She stayed for half or three-quarters of an hour, and came away more than ever conman she saw in St. Nicholas pharmacy the night Eugene Ware was murder-

When seen last night Sister Julia was

reticent about the affair. "I don't want to be mixed up in any murder cases," she said; "I. have too much else to do. I don't like the idea, anyway. I have had quite a siege with the thing as it is. The police were after me for a while, and I can tell you I did have a time with the detectives. A. McAulay, 22 years of age. I have also had a number of talks with Capt. Lees about the subject. "I went into the store some time along

rant, or his counterpart, was there talk- this up. ing with the clerk, Eugene Ware. asked Ware for something I wished to purchase. When I first went in I was the long look from here," running her bell were fatally injured. fingers from her forehead to her chin.

was his uncommon appearance that attracted my attention. twirling it round in a nervous sort of

"As I entered the store a woman passed me on her way out. There was no Ware and the young man. They were alone when I went in. I do not remember when I left, but it was guite late." In speaking of her attempts to see

as a safeguard was out of order. I'wo other witnesses examined to-day swore have again declined about two per cent. in the Dominion this week, as against that the red light was displayed over the and average relatively lower now than week have been 320 in the United

American News,

Canada, against 31 last year.

San Francisco, Nov. 22 .- The Merchants' Exchange has a message from Empire City, Oregon,, stating that the steamer Banderille is ashore on South Empire bar. The captain has been day., The tone opened firm, but bedrowned, but his body has been recover-

some length and told Sister Julia she enue marine service. His action is in gloomy rumors must not be too greatly connection with an unpleasant feature relied on. Ameridans were dull but

er's tactics commendable, for he pro-ceeded to adopt them. He expressed a desire to see Sister Julia. The deacon- upon M. C. Healy, formulated the bonds, especially those of the reorganess was quite as anxious to talk with charge against his superior officer, and ized lines.

able. Chicago, Nov. 23 .- E. V. Debs spoke terday's prices.

in the Central Music hall last night. vinced that Theodore Durrant was the Most of the leading labor organizations were present. A large number of Debs' the export trade of France has increasfriends gave him a most enthusiastic reed 195,000,000 francs for the first quarception, and when he stepped from the ception, and when he stepped from the ter of 1895. This is said to be greatly due to the effect of the Wilson bill.

ers of men to the hall, about a mile dist-A semi-official warning of unusual naant. The speech delivered by Mr. Debs ture has been issued to the effect that a was received with great applause. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.-A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of J. group of foreign speculators is attacking successively each of the large French credit establishments with a view to Blair Simpson, one of the justices of the damaging the public credit. It is reportpeace of this city. He is charged with ed that a manoeuvre of this kind will attempted criminal assault upon Mary be attempted to-day, and it is announced that it will not be executed with impun-Yankton, S. D., Nov. 23 .- South Da-

kota officials have completed the apity Washington, Nov. 23 .- D. N. Morgan, praisement of Defaulter Taylor's properabout 11.30 and made a considerable ties and find there is still a shortage of the treasurer of the United States, in his annual report on the operations and stay. When I entered the store Dur- \$140,000. His bondsmen have to make condition of the treasury, says the net Actions will be commenced ordinary revenues of the government for I against them at once. the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1895,

Ligonier, Pa., Nov. 23 .- A saw mill were \$313,390,007, an increase of \$15, boiler at Mark Bros.' mill, located two 668,055, as compared with the year beattracted by the peculiar appearance of miles east of here, exploded last night, fore. The net ordinary expenditures Ware's companion. He had the same instantly killing John Clark, aged 21 were \$356,195,298, a decrease of \$11,face as Durrant. The high cheek houes, years. 'Aaron Mark and Martin Camp-329,981. Including the public debt the total receipts on all accounts were \$720,-

Somerville, Mass., Nov. 23.-City En-516,625, and the expenditures \$710,472,-You know what that peculiar look is gineer Horace L. Eaton, under munici-157. A further sum of \$31,157,700 was -that heavy countenance and odd-shap- pal investigation for alleged irregularied head. Well, the young man I mit ties, committed suicide by shooting himin the drug store was the same. It self this morning.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- Details of the ceremony on the elevation of Mgr. "He had his hat off, and you see I Satolli to the cardinalate, are practical--I think it was an umbrella. On the Baltimore. Archbishop Kain, of St. head of this rested his hat, and he kept Louis, will preach the sermon.

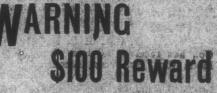
-The demand for Ayer's Hair Vigor part special weakness. As a matter of fact, the speculation could legitimately in such widely-separated regions as South America, Spain, Australia, and one in the store when I went in but India has kept pace with the home conbe termed a negative one. sumption, which goes to show that these an approach to animation. London people know a good thing when they try

> ROYAL Baking Powder. unsettled condition of affairs, The early Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report the foreign developments influenced a

favorable the prospect for trade in the Leather is weaker, although only one class is quoted lower, but Chicago hides There are 42 business failures reported 45 last week, 24 in the week a year ago leather or shoes. Failures for the and 39 two years ago.

States, against 320 last year, and 42 in "Fred didn't blow out his brains because you jilted him the other night; he came and proposed to me." "Dd he? Then he must have got rid of them in some other way." London, Nov. 22 .- The stock markets





Will be given to any one who will give such information as will lead to the con-viction of any person or persons knithing our trade mark by stamping plugs of to-based with bronze in such a manner as to lead consumers to believe that they are receiving our

deposited in the treasury prior to the end of June, on account of a purchase of MYRTLE NAVY gold coin to maintain the reserve, but was not formally covered in and, there-TOBACCO fore, does not appear in the account for

New York, Nov. 22 .- The engagements Each plug of which is stamped with of gold for shipment on Saturday exceeded the most liberal estimates, yet T. & B IN BRONZE. that fact did not cause activity in today's stock market; it also failed to im-

Our Chewing Tobacco is stamped with T. & R. Tin Tag.

The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., In only a few stocks was there even Hamilton, Ont.

was again a seller of American securities and the late news from the leading foreign financial centres indicated an announcement of gold engagements. amounting to \$3,000,000, together with

the current fiscal year.



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## THE VI TOR A TIMES. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1895.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Frev. cial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Dally. -Albert Hawthorne, a bass soloist well known in Victoria musical circles, is now singing in San Francisco with Haverly's minstrels.

-John McDonald, arrested on Wednesday for stealing a duck from Peter Hansen, was discharged by Magistrate rangements. Macrae this morning.

made the evening an enjoyable one. \$1 shares.

-Sister the Reverend Mary Damien, of Saint Ann's Convent, died yesterday | West Wellington mine, was in the city after a long and painful illness. The funeral takes place to-morrow morning from his mine to Nanoose bay completat 9 o'clock, mass being celebrated in ed, and coal will be shipped to Victoria in a few days. the convent chapel.

-Henry Welsh, alias Michael Welsh; -Messrs. Chandler and Erskine adalias Kelly, who has spent 20 ont of the dressed the meeting at the Burnside holast 24 months in the provincial jail, and tel last evening F. Linnekar occupied who knew so much about the "plant" at the jail, was in the police court this mously carried favoring the establishmorning. He was convicted of supplyment of a creamery in the district. ing liquor to Indians, but was discharged as he promised to leave town. -The old fire bell has been removed

-A very successful social and concert -A very successful social and concert the new hall at Oaklands. They have a tion because the people realize that it is more for us evening. The farce "Popping the Questem in the Kingston street house, and tion" proved highly amusing and the the bell was consequently unnecessary. musical programme, in which a number -Mrs. W. Hawksly, for years a resiof well known local singers took part, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large dent of Victoria, died in Vernon cn crowd present. Refreshments were Wednesday and was buried there on Friday. She was suffering from lung served during the evening.

disease, and was taken to Vernon a few -Charles Wishart, a young Spring weeks ago by her husband to benefit Ridge Loy, feil off Porter's wharf yes- from the dry climate. terday afternoon. George McKinley, -A scow loaded with rock from Keefmanager of the wharf, and Bridgeman Carroll, hearing the cries of the boy, er's quarry, Gabriola island, filled and jumped into a boat and went to his sank on Thursday owing to the unusurescue. The youngster appeared none ally heavy wind. The scow was at the the worse for his ducking, his only fear island wharf at the time, and the rock being that his mother would "kill" him was about to be conveyed to Victoria for use on the new postoffice building. when he got home.

-J. J. McCaulay and W. D. Leak -Dr. G. H. Duncan, the city health officer, has taken advantage of the short returned from Alaska by the Al-Ki. They have been prospecting and mining vacation in the schools to have all the on the Yukon, having travelled from the source of the river to its mouth. rooms and books fumigated. Sanitary Inspector Conlin has a staff of men busi-About 1,600 miners are engaged on the ly engaged at the work, which when Yukon this year. Some of these have completed will rid the schools of any done well, while others are "dead germs of infectious diseases that may broke.' have found their way to the different -Th fire wardens met last evening to schools of the city.

investigate the statement that somebody -A Port Townsend dispatch says: had been tampering with a fire alarm "The outlook for the shipping business box. Several witnesses were examined, is very bright at the present time. High who said they had seen somebody openfreight rates are offered and all availing box 25, but they could not give a able vessels have been chartered. There description of the party. Another meetis a big demand for vessels to carry. ing will be held in a couple of weeks, lumber to foreign and domestic ports. and in the meantime inquiries will be, Shipping agents report a stronger demade mand for vessels and a better freight rate than at any time since 1889."

-The Dominion government steamer Quadra was placed in the dry dock at -Each of the opposition Sound boats. Esquimalt this morning to find out the the Schome and the Rosalie, endeavored extent of the damages she received by to secure the lead out of the harbor this grounding on Fulford reef. Inspector morning, with the result that they got Thomson, Captain Gaudin and Captain side by side and in this position went Walbran made à careful examination, out into the Straits. The Schome was and found that her injuries are very very near Sehl's point at one time, and the Rosalie was crowded into the shore st the other side of the harbor, near the dock is re use. Ine anair quired for the Mathilda. nessed by many people on the wharves. -A new United States revenue cutter -The steamer Willapa, Captain Geo. Roberts, arrived from the north yesterthe bids must be received by the depart-Among the passengers was Capment not later than December 21. The hain William Moore of this city, one of the many who have confidence in the fuvessel must be completed and delivered at San Francisco not later than January ture of the Yukon country. He says 1, 1897. She is expected, when comthe prospects are brighter than ever, and pleted, to be the finest revenue cutter in the miners are doing well. Had the government of British Columbia built a trail into the country, Victoria would now have the trade of about ten thousand. will be built on the Sound. miners and many of them would come here to winter -Application will be made at the next session of the provincial legislature for -A sad accident occurred at Wrangel just after the arrival of the City of the incorporation of the Rossland Land, Water and Light Company. The appli-cants are Messrs. John A. Finch, Pat-Topeka, on her last trip north. Henry Yuhler, a brewer of that place, had been at Seattle undergoing treatment for rick Clarke and W. S. Norman. The objects of the company are to supply some time, and, feeling cured, took the water for domestic and fire purposes to Topeka for his home When the boat the town of Rossland, and also electric touched at the landing Yuhler went touched at the landing runner went ashore and after greeting a number of light and power, as well as water, elec-fire wardens. The jacket is used tric light and electric power to mines friends most familiarly, left the landing adjacent. The water is to be taken from and walked to his home, met his wife, Stoney Creek, Little Stoney Creek and and after greeting her, suddenly fell Sheep Creek. dead at her feet. -The assizes closed last night. The -Sergeant Walker, who has been injury found Lee Heng Yim guilty of vestigating the robbery of "Frenchy" Lucky, the West Coast merchant, has keeping a gaming house. Three Chinhis suspicions as to who got the money ese witnesses swore that they saw him taken from the old man, but in the all last November in charge of a fan tan ese witnesses swore that they saw him sence of positive proof he cannot take table at 43 Fisgnard street. He was any decisive action. He has learned sentenced to nine months in the penithat Lucky had purchased a lot of goods tentiary. Dolphing, for housebreaking. at a wholesale house for his daughter. was sentenced to four years, and Goodwho is shortly to be married. These he rich, for forgery, to two years. Mr. Justice Drake took occasion to suggest was carrying around with him on the night he lost the money. The friend that the police should make strenuous took the goods and placed them where efforts to put down gambling, as it was they would be safe but he allowed a vice which the young were especially Lucky to wander around town with the prone to indulge in. money, about \$140, which was stolen. -Mr. William McCullough, the well Lucky can remember nothing that hapknown mining man and assayer, has repened during the night, all he knows is turned from the Kootenay. What he that his money departed. has often told the people of Victoria be--Capt. J. G. Cox, of E. B. Marvin & fore he repeats now, viz., that we have the most wonderful mineral country in Co., has received advices from Nokothe world. The Slocan he describes as hama that give very discouraging acbeing of dazzling richness, and the many counts of the sealing movements in that place. Owing to the small catch made friends of Mr. McCoullough will be glad to hear that he is the part owner of a by vessels from Yokohama last year, a very excellent mine in that district. The number of the owners are selling their vessels, while others state they will not Kaslo-Slocan railway, he says, is one of the finest pieces of work he has ever send their vessels out next season. The only British sealing schooner that is seen, no trouble or expense having been spared to make it complete, safe and durable. Mr. McCullough's deliberate making preparations for next season is the Golden Fleece. A number of hunters, who have wintered at Yokohama, opinion is that the British Columbia mines will be paying their owners hand have written to Capt. Cox and other some divdends after the much vaunted owners asking for positions on Victoria "Kaffirs" are cold and dead. schooners, while other hunters will come over here and endeavor to secure posi--W. Thompson, of Saanich, who left tions.

been appointed to the general command ship, and as they are only about 18,000 invited to be present, as well as those of the revenue fleet on the Pacific coast, in number, the 100,000 or more white who are indirectly interested in the fruit people there treat with contempt their with headquarters at San Francisco. funny laws and peculiar ways.

-Lord Aberdeen has written a letter -The Scandinavian society, Valhalla, to Col. Prior in which he expresses their Excellencies' appreciation of the fareorganized a few months ago, has now well greeting and salute with which they over eighty members on the roll. Enwere sent off from here on the Quadra. tertainments are held every Thursday evening. In the course of a couple of -The B. C. Pioneer Society at their weeks a Scandinavian play is to be pre-

last meeting decided to have their annusented by the members of the society. al banquet on Thursday, the 12th of Mr. George Amorsen, the secretary, December, and appointed a banquet says there are about four hundred Scancommittee to make the necessary ardinavian residents in and about Victo ria.

-Hugh Miller, the Scottish geologist, -Another foreign company, the Dixie -A. O. U. W. hall was well filled last evening, when Seghers council, Y. M. I., gave a social dance. Good mu-the force of the province, to carry on operations in the state of the province of the second dance of the second dan M. 1., gave a social database party Kootenay. The capital is \$500,000 in Wallace Society. Mr. Pineo being himself an enthusiastic geologist, is a great

admirer and student of Hugh Miller. He -Mr. Dennis Jordan, proprietor of the acter of the renowned stone mason inbf yesterday. He reports the railway Cromarty. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Pineo for his interesting lecture. A concert under the direction of Mr. Clement Rowlands will be | days of trouble among the Indians ou held next Friday evening in the Sir William Wallace hall.

-In an interview with a representathe chair. A resolution was unani- tive of the Seattle Post-Intelugencer, E. O. Sylvester, mine owner and publisher of the Juneau Searchlight and Sitka Alaskan, said: "The boundary question is not as much discussed as many

from the Kingston street fire station to | imagine, and receives very little attenthan any other place, and should get the credit for it. Of course it will get the trade, and if, it had been otherwise the trade would have gone to Victoria. To understand the sentiment on the boundary question it must first be considered that Alaska is composed of people from every part of the world. There are many Americans and they are in for

holding every inch of territory, but the others are only luke warm, and some are opposed to us. These last argue that the Canadian government would be more liberal toward building roads and trails, and they mention the Cariboo road as an example.'

a smart by net sto From Thursday's Daily.

-The propeller for the steamer Mathilda was taken from the mould this afternoon. The cast was a successful one.

-A creamery meeting will be held at the school house, Royal Oak, to-morrow ('Fuesday) evening, 26th inst.,

-Miss Selina F. Smith is the recipient of a letter from her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen, highly commending the training of her pupils in the theory and practice of music.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell utilited in marriage at the manse, 125 Quadra street, this morning, Lyman Saltmarsh Burrell, of Tacoma, and Lela Florence Evans, of Seattle.

-The Kaslo & Slocan line between Sandon and Kaslo was opened for regular traffic on the 20th inst. Mr. Robert Irving, formerly of Victoria, is traffic manager, and has charge of all passenger and freight business.

-The steamer Mischief, Captain Foot, returned on Saturday evening from west A Philadelphia Schooner, Supposed slight. About half a dozen plates were coast points, after encountering unususlightly dinted. The Quadra will not be repaired at present, as the dock is re-were Cantain Shiends C. Armodel T.

industry. All who have green fruits and fruits in jars are invited to bring them along, especially new varieties and those not named, and the committee on nomenclature will endeavor to name them.

-The eighty-third drawing for an appropriation in the Vancouver Island Building society took place on Saturday evening at the office of Secretary Williams. Shares 249 A and B, held by W. H. Huxtable, were drawn, and he is therefore entitled to \$2,000.

-Collections were taken up in a number of the city churches yesterday i aid of Jubilee hospital. At some of the churches previous arrangements prevented the collections from being taken up yesterday, but they will be taken up on some future Sunday. At other churcheloquently described the work and char- es the collection will extend over two or three Sundays.

> -There have been vague reports around the city during the past few the west coast. One report was that a man had been badly cut with a knife. Captain Foot, of the steamer Mischief, which arrived on Saturday evening, Riviera. heard of some trouble at Nootka, but he could not learn the nature of it. All the Indians would say was "Hi yub

> Wah Wah." -The provincial board of horticulture met in the office of J. R. nderson, deputy minister of agriculture, this afternoon. All the members were present. Several important matters relating to horticulture were discussed, and the meeting adjourned until to-morrow. The members of the board are: Colonel Baker, J. R. Anderson, Victoria; Andrew Ohlson, Oaklands; Theodo rage.

Salt Spring; Henry Kipp, Chilliwack; Thos. Cunningham, New Westminster, and Thos. G. Earl, Lytton. -Mrs. Margaret Morison, a young widow, whose father is a prosperous

farmer living near Port Angeles; was arrested on Friday afternoon by Seattle customs officials and charged with smuggling opium. The opium is valued at \$100, and was found concealed about her wearing apparel. She was accompanied by her 12-year-old daughter, on whose person four pounds of opium were discovered. While going across from Victoria the inspector imagined her figure unusually plump, and in casually inspecting her garments five tins of the Irug were found ingeniously secreted in her balloon sleeves. At the custom house she fainted and went into hysterics, and requested that her daughter be turned out."

sent outside. Hardly had the child reached the sidewalk than she began crying and threw a dozen cans of opium into a vacant lot. Later Mrs. Morrison, in consideration of similar charges not being pressed against her daughter, pleaded guilty, and in the absence of bondsmen is detained in prison. Officers claim the woman has been regularly engaged for several months in smuggling opium for a local Chinese firm.



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## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.



NEWNES WANTS NOTORIETY. New York, Nov. 25 .- A special to the Herald from Paris says: "You may say I am a possible-in fact, a probablechallenger for the America's cup." So spoke Sir George Newnes to a correspondent who saw him just after his arrival from London, en route for the

have always found them perfectly hon-is interfered with Corbett and Fitzs orable. We have always been able to arrange matters to our mutal satisfaction. The contest between the British Chess Club, of which I am president, and the Manhattan Chess Club, for instance, was carried through in a per-

fectly satisfactory manner. I have not the slightest doubt that the chess match which I am arranging between representative British and American players for January next will pass off equally satisfactorily on both sides. "To return to the yachting question.

Dunraven has signified his intention of returning to New York to settle the question at issue. I trust it will be

settled now. If Lord Dunraven decides to challenge again for the cup I shall have nothing to say, as I look on the contest for the cup as international, not a personal matter. I should not think in a day or so for New York to see of challenging unless I had the support him.' and backing of the representative yachting men of the English nation: And if. any Englishman, who is a representative yachtsman, throws down the gauntlet, I shall be quite ready to recognize his prior rights. All the same, if I do Stuart, challenge, I hope to give the Americans, "I ha a good race and good sport. I think we English should have the cup, and assuming I challenge, 1 shall take the very best advice that is to be had and turn out the very best boat that can be

LACROSSE. A FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The executive of the Triangle lacrosse club met a few days ago and having received from the treasurer, Mr. Lee, a financial report for the year, referred the same to a committee to be audited. The committee found the report accurate, and from it the following statement, showing the total receipts and disburse ments for the year, was prepared. The fact that the club can show a clear sheet, with a few dollars to the good. is, under all the adverse circumstances,

where he had been attending the recent regatta. He had bad luck in all the races he entered and came back without winning in any of the events. He matter for congratulation. It would says he was fairly treated. The Enghave been entirely satisfactory, as there lish oarsmen, he says, were true sports would have been a big balance to the good, had the match scheduled for the and gentlemen, and although they won nearly every race they gained their laur-24th of May been played, as on that day, with the great crowd in the city,

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MORE TALK. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22.-Dan St. returned from El Paso this morning. an Associated Press reporter he "There is very little talking to I will say, however that I have selected a bath ground for the Corbett-Fitzsimm contest, and there is going to no more legal complication. "In all my dealings with Americans 1 hung up a \$20,000 purse, and if the fig mons can each take \$10,000 apiece an walk off with it. In these hard ti such an amount is worth riding out Where is the battleground located 'That will not be announced," Stuart, 'until the morning of the you may say that all who wish the

the fight, which will be announced la they may have the opportunity with wearing the new off their shoes." 'Do you believe Corbett will fight?" He cannot do otherwise. His friend

any surrender on his part. I don't a ticipate any trouble, however in gettin his signature to the new articles agreement. I have every reason to } lieve that the arrangements I have mad will be satisfactory to him. I will leave

If Corbett persists in his determine tion to retire, will you let Maher as an opponent to Fitzsimmons?" "The fight will be between Jim Cor bett and Bob Fitzsimmons," answere

"I have already got his signature t the contract. There is no trouble about

> AQUATIC HANLAN CHAMPION.

once sinl pay grav ready be Galveston, Tex., Nov. 22 .- The first of ergeticall five races to be rowed during the presen ter, Th week on Dickinson river between th the sale professional oarsmen Bubear and Haa it is call lan for the championship of England, must be and a purse of \$10,000, the winner the share three heats to be the victor, was we so bright to-day by Hanlan by a boat length. for their San Francisco, Nov. 22.-Henry Peter The fu son has returned from Austin, Texas, eyman to casion be an unusu much as member. more par city. A officers a

him. 'Can he get up his side bet?" Yes.'

this time. El Paso on a Pulman for." throughout the country will not tolerat

here about a year ago, is sending home encouraging reports from Johannesburg, From Wednesday's Daily. Africa. -A movement is on foot to organize in this city a branch of the Protestant high wages. Crowds of people are going into the country, but it is so extensive

-R. J. Bealey & Co. have incorporated as a limited liability company, with a capital stock of \$50,000.

prosperous condition. Mr. Thompson -Mr. Thomas J. Cleeve has purchashas at present a situation with a railed the plant of the Texas Lake Ice and way company at a salary of \$150 a Cold Storage Co. It is said that he will month and board. Another British Coestablish branches in Victoria, Seattle

The climate there is delightful,

noticeable. The gold mines are turning

out well, and the whole country is in a

Captain Shiends, C. Arundel, J. Hornell, F. S. Flaat, T. Gunderson, E. Hooper, and a number blof Indians.

Messrs. Gunderson and Flaat are openis to be built at a cost of \$200,000, and ing a store at Quatsino, where considcrable improvements are meing made by the settlers.

-The religious demonstration described in the Times a few days ago began in the joss house, Chinatown, last eventhe service. It is almost certain that ing. Three priests from San Francisco the cutter will be built of Puget Sound are conducting the services, the joss lumber, and it is quite likely that she house being gaily decorated for the occasion. The affair is being witnessed by nearly the entire Chinese population

and many white people. d The demonstration will continue during the next two days.

-Mr. W. Thompson, representing the Cooper Patent-Hose Jacket Company, gave an exhibition of the working of his small but useful little device outside the city hall to-day, for the benefit of the in case of a break in the hose. It placed around the break and not a drop of water can escape. Without the jacket it would be necessary to put in a

new length of hose in its place, thereby losing much time. antila 790

-The funeral of the late Alfred Smith, there. The main wealth of the place which took place this morning, was attended by a large number of friends of | the deceased, including many of the members of the Young Men's Institute. Father Nicolaye and Althof conducted of 1500 men burned the villages the services at the Roman Catholic Guinea and Muranda, near Trinidad, Cathedral and at the grave. A. Bant- south of Santi Espiritu, province of Saniey, D. Delanty, L. Gray, A. Potts, H. ta Clara. An insurgent detachment. Sehl, H. O'Leary, Charles Geiger and under the leadership of Biamonte, at-Thomas Geiger, jr., were the pallbear- tacked Fort Fluriach, in Santa Gruz disers. trict, province of Puerto Principe. A

-News has been received from Auckland of the British . ship Rathdown, which left Portland on July 8th, loaded with 28,000 cases of salmon and 39,000 sacks of wheat for Liverpool. When to the latter place. about three thousand miles out th Rathdown struck a hurricane, which caused the cargo to shift and the ship listed over to such an extent that the mainyard arm was in the water. The Rathdown, after great difficulty, reached Auckland, where the cargo is being restowed and the bulwarks and sails repaired. Her cargo is worth about \$350,000.

who was overthrown in the late elections in the United States. According -Charles Dewar was in the police court this morning, charged with pointto the editorial, in the recent Democratic defeat the party was completely routing a revolver at Herman Cline. The ed, but the prestige of the president was fracas-occurred in a cabin on Herald street, which both Cline and Dewar increased rather than diminished. It claim to have rented. The latter was is not unlikely, the Times continues, that if the Democrats will rally under in there, when Cline came and ordered him cut. Dewar refused to go and Cleveland he will lead them to victory in made ready to back his refusal by draw- the next presidential contest, the Republicans having no striking policy to ating a revolver that would throw bullets about as large as peas. Cline knocked tract popular sympathy. It is this pothe revolver out of Dewar's hand, and sition of parties and men which gives that the increase in the population is un- it went off. The case was remaided unusual importance to Secretary Caruntil to-morrow. lisle's recent speech at the dinner of the New York chamber of commerce. If Cleveland is able to bring the party into

- The annual meeting of the Northwest Fruit Growers' association of Orline with the aspirations expressed by egcn, Washington, Idaho and British Carlisle, he may yet open a new chapter Columbia will convene in Walla Walla in American history. lumbian. Harry Read, is also doing well. on December 10th prox, and will con-

and Tacoma. —Captain C. L. Hooper, late of the United States revenue cutter Rush, has

at Lewes, Later Details of Guinia Affair- Indebtedness of the old Victoria lacross surgents Reported Repulsed the Triangle club was pledged. The by Spaniards. fairs of the club have been managed on

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.-The as economical lines as was possible, n chooner John W. Foster, which cleared policy, by the way, which was forced on the executive by the very general defrom this port on Tuesday last, ostensibiy for Tampa, Fla., has been seized mand of the public for a reduction of the price of admission from 50 cents to by the deputy United States collector at Lewes, Del., as she was going to put to 25 cents. The executive ordered that the small surplus remain in the hands of The vessel was seized at the resea. the treasurer for the use of the club in quest of Senor de Lome, Spanish minisreorganizing next spring. The followter at Washington, who was informed ing is the statement: she was carrying ammunition and arms

to the Cuban insurgents.

THE TIMES LIKES GROVER.

Get a Third Term.

Havana, Nov, 23, -A number of troops escorting a supply train nave been attacked en route to Salto Sagua. The insurgents were repulsed with a loss of 18 men.

Later details from Santa Slara show that the town of Guinia de Maranda, the most important in the district, has 

 Incidentels
 17.75

 Syndicate, 40 per cent Season Tickets
 20.40

 Band for 2 matches (half)
 35.00

 Hotel Ex. for visiting teams
 97.25

 Robt, Foster, Trainer
 65.00

 Expressage & Hack hire
 14.50

 Printing Season Tickets
 2x.00

 Telegrams, Cash Book & File
 255

 Expresses of Delegates to Vancouver
 15.75

 Lacrosse Sticks
 49.90

 Railway Fares from Shawnigan
 8.80

 been entirely burned by the insurgents, commanded by Roloff. A majority of the brick houses of the place and lifty palm huts were destroyed. Before the revolution there were 4.500 inhabitants was tobacco, coffee and cattle. The

small garrison defending Guinia de Maranda made a heroic defence. Havana, Nov. 22 .- An insurgent force

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#### FOOTBALL.

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURE

dispatch from Pinar del Rio, capital of THE LONG-HAIRED FELLOWS. the province of that name, announces New York, Nov. 25 .- The result of that 21 political prisoners were arrested Saturday's big inter-university football vesterday at Guane, not far from Pinar | matches are: Yale 20, Princeton 10. del Rio and were conveyed under escort University of Penssylvania 17, Harvard 14.

INTERMEDIATE 'MATCH The Victoria College Rugby team ba Saturday afternoon defeated the second The British Thunderer Thinks He Can fifteen of the Victoria Rugby club by 10 points to 4, the club team playing iwo men short. The game was an exciting London, Nov. 25 .- The Times this one, and good plays were frequent. morning editorially expresses the opin-ion that it was not President Cleveland

CLUB MEETINGS. A meeting of the British Columbia

Intermediate Football Association was held on Saturday evening. At the re-Toronto, Nov. 23 .- The Hyams brot quest of the Wellington and Y. M. C. ers wore a cheerful look yesterday. A clubs it was decided to extend the day they have listened to medical testidate for receiving entries until Monday, mony given by three of the most emin December 2. ent physicians in Toronto, and nearly A meeting of the executive of the Y. all the evidence given was in their fa

M. C. A. club will be held on Wednesvor. Drs. Cameron, Powell and Strange day evening. brought forward convincing argumen BILLIARDS.

in support of the theory of the defenc New York, Nov. 25 .- Ives, the billiard- | as to how Willie Wells was, killed. ist, sailed on the Fuerst Bismarck. He Much of their evidence was of a tech goes to Madrid, where he has a two nical nature and the portion of it grasp months' engagement to play exhibition ed by the jury must have been exceed games, and later he may appear in ingly small. Practical illustration Paris. In the latter city the academies were given, most of them pointing co are reopening after a spell of inactivity clusively to the accident theory as a and some important matches may be vanced by the defence. All the witnes played there later on. Ives' departure es swore that there was no evidences ecessitates the forfeiting of his match the condition of Wells' skull that would with Gallagher, the king of short stops. warrant the assumption that two h' THE RING.

were required to produce the fracture Galveston, Tex., Nov. 25 .- Martin Ju- In the cross-examination their eviden lian says: "There will be a fight on the was not perceptibly weakened.

els from being better men. Peterson the receipts would undoubtedly have was ill for several days after reaching Austin, and he gives that as a reason been very large-almost, it is believed, why he did not make a better showing large enough to have cancelled the inclub, to which purpose the surplus of

MARKS REVISED. statement below will show that the af- Some Changes in the Marks Received

in the Competitive Drill.

The marks recently published as having been received by the five companies, B. C. B. G. A., have been revised b the department. The revision does not change the position of the companies, but it improves the general standing. The revised marks follow:

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officers, No. 3, 33 men and three officers No. 4 24 men and two officers, and N 5 22 men. The principal changes i the marks are the answers to officers 15.75 and non-commissioned officers' question 8,80 and the gun drill.

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor :- Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility. sexual weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in nankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp : - Mr. Edward Lambert. P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont.

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## THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1895.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

(From our own correspondent.) Nanaimo, Nov. 22.-The death of aptain Charles Honeyman from heart was generally considered hale and

between Corbett Maher and Fitztake place four

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El Paso. Stuart for New York orbett, if Corbett ALK.

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Jov't Report

22.-Dan Stuart this morning. To reporter he said: talking to do say, however a battle rbett-Fitzsimmons is going to be ation. I have se, and if the fight bett and Fitzsim-10,000 apiece and these hard times orth riding out t eground located?" nounced," Said ning of the fight: who wish to see e announced later. portunity without their shoes.' ett will fight?" rise. His friends will not tolerate part. I don't anowever in getting new articles of ry reason to be ients I have made him. I will leave New York to see in his determinaou let Maher in tzsimmons ?" etween Jim Cor mons," answered his signature to no trouble about ide bet?" AMPION. 22.-The first of

during the present ver between the Bubear and Hanship of England. 00, the winner of victor, was won boat length. 22.-Henry Peter-Austin, Texas ending the recent l luck in all the came back with the events. He ated. The Eng were true sports lthough they won gained their laur-

NANAIMO. was taken suddenly, and never rallied. | ous friend, her loss will be felt in the The captain was a genial-hearted man, sottlement for a long time.

at all times ready to assist in any od cause; he was always prominent in ork of reform, political or otherwise, d his presence will be missed at many gathering in the future. He held Florence Davis, of Beausejour, French

position of Lloyd's agent for Nanai- creek, left on the Joan for Victoria. In and also the position of Stevedore. consequence of her long and severe illwas well known to all mariners visness, Mr. Davis has decided to board ng this port, and his knowledge of the children for the winter and take a builder at the Sea Island cannery, was this, driven by an electric motor, is doutical affairs brought him into popu-The captain was a native of disposed of her beautifully situated Scotland, aged 48 years. He ranch and thinks of taking another on ritv. Denman Island. In that case the seta wife and daughter to mourn his tlement will lose one of its most ami-The funeral will take place torow afternoon under the auspices of able, clever and hospitable ladies. Mr. D. McMillan is recovering from

his dangerous sickness.

addition to the store and postoffice.

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boric lodge, No. 18, A. F. & A. M., of nich deceased was a prominent mem-The steamer Esperanza left on Thursmorning with a hunting party con-

sting of W. K. Leighton, R. Hind-arsh, W. Sloan and W. Vanhouton. river for Wellington, and at noon the e vicinity of Qualicum will be cleared quiet wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Cooper, which united Miss Lizzie Andrews, of Birmingham, of game. McInnes & McInnes, barristers and citors, have opened a branch business England, to Adam Berkenstock, formerly of Michigan, U. S. The bride was Wellington.

Mr. N. Foster is engaged in organizing an orchestra composed of some tal- | Hirst. Mr. William Harris acted as ented musicians. . Free Press.

The Nanaimo-Alberni Mining Company, of this city, have received official inormation of the sinking of the preliminary shaft down to bed rock, and the disovery of seven foot of rich gold-bear- here, and Mr. Berkenstock is to be coning gravel. This shaft is sunk on what gratulated on his choice of a partner for known as the old Constance claim. life. A number of friends met at the This shaft with the greatest difficulty residence of Mrs. J. Hirst to welcome was sunk through a strata of the hard- the happy couple on their return and est cement, under which was found the wish them joy. The boys expressed gravel and then the bed rock. Some of their sentiments by saluting the house be gold discovered is of a coppr color,<sup>†</sup> of the bridegroom with rifle shots about while the other sample is what might midnight on Tuesday and on the follow-

#### The bright prospects have given the company sufficient encouragement to at There are 20 nen, whites and Japs, once sink a proper working shaft to the working on the Llasonry and brick work, pay gravel, the work on which has al- between 25 and 30 on the washer buildeady been commenced, and will be en- ing, six with W. Laughlin on the wharf.

indications in the rich mines of Cariboo.

ergetically prosecuted during the win-argetically prosecuted during the win-at the trestle work at Union. J. Hac-He is satisfied the venture will pay the sale of the unissued or treasury (as wood, too, and his gang of trackmen handsomely. it is called) stock for the present. It are laying track, putting in switches, etc. must be a matter of congratulation to T. Piercy is busy hauling earth and fillthe shareholders to find the prospects ing in along the masonry. Altogether it so bright and cheering for a rich return is a busy camp just now, and all are for their enterprise and perseverance. anxious for a continuation of fair The funeral of the late Captain Hon- | weather, but the sky is lowering and the yman took place this afternoon, the oc- mountains to the southwest are covered asion being marked by a ceremonial of with mist and rain clouds, so that we an unusually elaborate character, inas-much as the deceased was a prominent work and idleness. No man, however, member of the Masonic fraternity, and need starve at Union Bay, for there is a more particularly of Doric lodge of this fine clam bed available at low water. city. A large proportion of the local the bays and creeks are full of fish,

this shaft are almost identical with the in true colonial fashion.

chig Worshipful Master Dr. Davis, of Doric lodge, attired in full regalia.<sup>2</sup> any number of these sable theives sembled in the lodge room at two abound. clock, and after the formal ceremonial Charles Peterson, better known as adopted on such occusions, marched in Jesse James, accidentally shot himself procession to St. Alban's church, where recently up near Campbell river. While getting over a log he put the gnn down in front of him as a kind of support. the funeral service was impressively conducted by the Rev. G. W. Taylor, The trigger was caught in and pulled by who also officiated at the grave. It is now stated that the W. C. T. U. the brush, exploding the gun and blowand the ladies' aids of the city will nom- ing off his right thumb, the bullet grazing his cheek. He came down to the inate one or more eligible ladies for the position of school trustees, which be- Comox settlement for assistance and was attended by Dr. Millard. tome vacant at the end of the year. Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, address-The fall assizes opened at the Nanaied a large number of miners and others mo court house on Tuesday morning at at Union in advocacy of organization 11 o'clock. It is expected that Judge Crease will preside, and Hon. A. N. among the miners. After the open meeting was over a miners' union was Richards, Q. C., will conduct the cases for the crown... The calendar is a light \$8 000 formed. week.

eral service was conducted by the Rev. Nanoose Bay and will shortly commence examination of the Cliff and Con on years, and on no occasion is work to be Mr. Winslow, Rev. Mr. Manuel and shipping coal. Rev. E. Wilson, incumbent of Salt Spring. The coffin was covered with ton football team on Thursday it was report to Mr. Barnard, of the Lillooet, null and void. The lessees are also to wreaths and crosses, sent by sympathiz- decided to put a team in the field for Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields pay to the lessors one-fourth the net ing friends, one beautiful wreath being sent by the Union Lodge. She was buried in St. Mary's churchyard. To her also be entered from this place. aptain Charles Honeyman from heart family her death is an irreparable loss, A petition to have a daily mail ben Wednesday afternoon. The deceased as she left eight little ones, the youngest but a few weeks old. A faithfui ing signed by many of our citizens and hearty, but on Saturday night last he wife, a kind mother, a true and gener- will be forwarded as soon as possible to inconvenience at present in having a letter take nearly two days to reach ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER. (From our own corresponde

Vancouver. Captain H. A. Dillon de-Englishman's River, Nov. 20.-Mrs. serves credit for this scheme as we understand he is the father of it. NEW WESIMINSTER.

Mrs. George Durnan, wife of the boat complete rest. It is stated that she has drowned in the Fraser last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Durnan and a Mr. Kennedy of Lulu Island, lett New Westmin-Mr. Andrew Hirst is putting a large Island until nearly midnight. The more Early in the morning of the 19th ingiven away by her sister, Mrs. Joe nan was about 35 years of age.

best man. The bride arrived from England this spring to visit her youngest sister, from whom she had been separated nearly ten years ago, and only by accident discovered to be living. Miss Andrews, by her sterling good qualities and kind heart has made many friends the quartz had been received so far as more than pleased with the prospect. The steamer Courser has returned to put in compressors. port with the gold searching expedition taken by Captain Cooper. The water be termed, for want of a better expres- ing day. They intend bringing a surwas found to be too high for convenient sion, the bright natural color of gold. prise party on Saturday, when there will Experts state that the indications in be a dance, and all will enjoy themselves working, and, after testing the ground and obtaining an encouraging prospect, Captain, Cooper decided to return to port and await lower water. He also found that a more powerful pump was glesife or sulphate of lead. It is rare required, and this was another reason

for returning. Captain Cooper procured the pump to-day, and if the river continnes falling he will leave again within a

#### KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

W. Fortune on Monday last brought in a nugget weighing 1 oz. 101/2d., found by a Chinaman in the canyon of the Tranquille while sluicing. It is flat and smooth, oval in shape, and is valued at over \$25. Mr. Fortune says the

Tuesday and left on Thursday morning suspended for a greater length of time At the regular meeting of the Welling- for Vancouver, where he will submit his than 30 days or the lease will become company. Mr. Barnard's option on this profits derived from the said mines, and property expires December 1, so that are not allowed to accumulate we will know very soon whether he is against the property. Work is to be commenced on or before the 1st of to take it up or not. F. P. Gutelius, of Butte, arrived this March next.

week to take personal charge of the building of the narrow gauge railroad the postmaster-general. It is hoped the from Rossland to Trail. The surveys petition will be granted for it is a great of the line have been completed, and things are now almost in readiness for actual construction. Mr. Gutelius said the read would be built immediately if the weather did not interfere. Bids have been invited for the construction and will be opened next Monday.

If the Le Roi companyithas just added andiamond drill to its requipment, and ing, some fine prospecing work on the west end of the Le Roi ground. The new drill plant of the War Eagle will ster for their home in an open boat late soon be installed. It will have a caparin the afternoon. Wind and tide be- ity of twenty drills, and will be one of ing against them they made but slow pro- the most substantially constructed gress, and, having let Mr. Kennedy off at Lulu Island, they did not reach Sea operation by January 1st, and will revolutionize the output of the War Eagle easily to reach the wharf they landed and its associate properties. The Cenon the steamer Telephone and Mrs. Dur- tre Star company will have its seven nun was stepping from the Telephone to the cannery wharf when her foot slip-days. A two drill plant has just been was rendered unconscious by striking a will be set up on that property immedipile or the side of the steamer. The ately. The same can be said of every body has not yet been found. Mrs. Dur- mine to be worked by the English synnan was about 35 years of age. A letter received by a gentleman in The largest drill plant in the camp will dicate for whom J. H. Clemes is acting, this city from upper Sumas states that probably be put in for the Kootenay and the excitement over the discovery of the Columbia. The Trail Mining company. steadily increasing, and up to the time of here for one of the thirty drill compreswriting over 600 acres had been staked sors now in use by Messrs. Mason, out in claims. No reports of assays of Hoge & Co. on the big Chicago drainage canal. Both the Crown Point and Iron learned, but everyone appeared to be sat- Herse companies have asked for bids isfied that the gold was present in the quartz in paying quantities. Mr. Scott, have been handed in. Neither plant will the discoverer of the ledge, has com- be of less capacity than five drills. Armenced sinking another shaft. He is rangements have been made by both the Josie and the St. Elmo companies to

## NEW DENVER

The Ledge. A Seattle company has two experts in the Slocan looking up desirable investments. In the Reco mine is found some an-

in the Slocan, as this is the only property on which it has been found. Upwards of 2,000 sacks of ore are ready for shipment at the Dardanelles. This property will be worked as soon as the water is pumped out.

Five outfits are working on Springer creek, and will do so all winter. The Exchange has four men, Howard Fragtion eight, Silver Kings No. 3 two, Twe

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#### VERNON.

Vernon News. Messrs. Webster, Dennison and Mc-Millen are working on their claims on Deep creek, in Camp. Hewitt, and from one of them, the Little Duncan, a most days to load with the same togat Van-McKenzies are Americans living at Vanin silver to the ton has been recently obtained.

Mr. John Macdonald, better known as "Lardeau Jack," a Kootenay prospector who has been working in this district for the past few weeks, has some fine specimens of gold bearing quartz from a claim recently located by him on the west side of the lake. Development work is steadily being

prosecuted on the mineral claims back of the B X creek, and though no further tests have been made the proprie-tors appear well satisfied with the appearance of the ledges and the character of the rock.

The predictions of those who prophesied an early and severe winter have up They first endeavored to load with Britto date come very far from being realized. The weather recently has been as mild as September. There is no frost ped and she fell into the water. She set to work on the Lee and Maid. If mild as September. There is no frost the Cliff deal goes through a drill plant, in the ground and the snow has left even the high hills. In fact, more delightful

A scheme has been recently mooted by some of the citizens to acquire the 80 acres of land lying north of the city limits, owned by the Girouard estate. gold quartz ledge on Sumas mountain is the owners of these properties, will send The idea is to utilize it as a public park.

Still another promising mining enter-prise is being pushed forward near Port Morden, on the west side of Okanagan lake. Col. Windom and Mr. Gibb, of Calgary, located a ledge in that section several weeks ago, and during the recent visit of Mr. Susman, the C. P. R. mining expert, he paid it a visit and was much impressed with the extent of the ore leads. Since then the owners work and have had a gang of four men working at it steadily. They are well

satisfied with the prospect, and should Rev. S. Cleaver Refers to the Life and the assays, for- which they are now waiting, turn out well, they state that they can without difficulty procure capital to any extent required to work the last evening the ushers required to

On Saturday night Peter Bessette, of Lumby, died suddenly of heart disease. Mr. Bessette was a native of Quebec, and came here from Montana in the early seventies. At one time he owned the flat where to-day stands this city, and it is of interest to note that for the sum of \$20 he disposed of his pre-emp-him." After a brief discourse on what Friends two, and the same number at loads of fence rails which he had cut The first claim in the Slocan was lo- this fall. He afterwards mined for a on it. That was just twenty years ago proceeded to set forth the appropriatecated on September 9, 1891, and record-time on Cherry creek and then estab-life and death of Mr. McKay, refered September 26. During the balance lished his home at the extensive hay ring to the unflagging interest of the deat over \$25. Mr. Fortune says the Chinaman got another valued at \$4.50, and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and many pieces of from 25 to 50 cents and pieces of f 1893, 398; in 1894, 270, and in 1895, of being the first white settler in White good cause. In illustration of this he with part of the year yet to be heard railer. Here he manded in 1975 Mar

whom is only about seventeen years of another gentleman rented an old buildand highly respected. GOLDEN. Golden Era. Captain Armstrong and F. H. Bacon returned on Sunday from a visit to the

## CHEAPER COAL.

Vancouver Firm Commences to Import Coal from the Sound.

Steamer Fingal, which arrived yesterday morning in ballast from Vancouver and loaded with Gilman coal at the bunkers of the Seattle Coal and Iron Company, is employed in war on the British Columbia coal monopoly, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The owners are the McKenzie Bros., of Vancouver, and they will have another small steamer, the Staffa, here in a few couver, and their enterprise has the support of the people of Vancouver, who have been compelled to pay exorbitant prices by the coal mine owners. This also applies to the people of Victoria. There about a year ago a consumers association was formed, which chased British Columbia coal in Francisco and shipped it back at'a profit. Then Sound coal was shipped there and the price came down from \$8 to \$7 a ton. At this rate the United States

dealer. despite every kind of opposition, is selling from 40 to 50 tons a day and making a good profit, although he has to pay 65 cents a ton duty.

It was this experience which led the McKenzie Bros. to go into the business. ish Columbia coal, but the mine owners put all sorts of obstacles in their way, so they determined to import Sound coal The people of Vancouver have promised autumn weather could hardly be imag- They are thoroughly sick of the coal monopoly that has had them in its power for three or four years. They have to pay cash with their order, and the coal is not delivered for days after, and they justly believe the price is too high. The rate was \$7 for a full ton, \$4 for half a ton and \$2.50 for a quarter of a ton, but the day the Fingal sailed there was

a sudden drop to \$6. S. F. McKenzie, one of the brothers, who came down on the Fingal, said they could afford this drop, and, although paying duty, could still make a profit. He believes that they will be able to

## IN MEMORIUM.

Death of William McKay.

At the Metropolitan Methodist church mine and put up a big stamp mill on the bring in a large number of chairs to accommodate the congregation that assembled to participate in the memorial service for the late Mr. William Mc-

The Rev. S. Cleaver, B. A., took as his text the 24th verse of the 5th chapter of Genesis: "And Enoch walked with was implied in the statement that "Enoch walked with God." the preacher and many pieces of from 20 or form a hand car. A

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From our own correspondent.

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THE HYAMS.

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#### MCPHERSONS.

The citizens of Wellington are peti-McPherson's Station, Nov. 22.-The tioning the postal authorities for the establishment of an evening mail service South Cowichan hall at McPherson's between Wellington and Nanaimo, so that letters to Vancouver and the east may not be delayed twenty-four hours, dance, about one hundred people being as at present. The prayer of this peti present. Mr. Gibbons, president of the tion is indeed a pertinent one, and should be granted by the post office de-South Cowichan Hall company, said a announced that the entertainment would commence. The following gentlemen

Nanaimo, Nov. 25.—A public meeting was held in the Caledonian rooms on Todd, D. C. Livingstone, J. Rutledge, F. Saturday night for the purpose of nom-Rutledge, Taylor, Young, Stewart and nating a candidate in the interests of Howie. Mr. W. P. Jaynes gave a very the citizens. There were only two can-humorous cross between a recitation and didates for the honors, viz, Ald. Davi a song. Mr. James Nightingale danced son and A. Wilson. A ballot was tak- a very pretty step dance, which brought a very pretty step dance, which brought obtained 104 votes and A. Wilson 79. An attempt is now being made to inluce Wilson to run, as it is claimed about nine o'clock. Sandwiches, cakes of all kinds, tea, coffee and fruit were The funeral of Captain Honeyman passed and repassed around until they ook place on Saturday under the auswent begging. Ed. Miller, with his ready ices of the Masonic loages. There was made speech (made by Bob Young), unusually large procession followed backed down. A huge pile of logs close remains to their last resting-place. by the hall, was set on fire at dark and a vote to be cast at the coming muturned night into day the whole night ipal election has been considerably through. The entertainment came to gmented this year by those who have a close about eleven o'clock and the lovvailed themselves of the privilegs of ers of the light fantastic danced to the music of Mr. Bruce's violin until three Those who use the water from the o'clock in the morning.

anaimo water works are wondering WELLINGTON.

#### (From our own correspondent.)

Wellington, Nov. 25 .- The general store business of Mr. G. A. Huff, at Alberni, has been brought out by Mr. E. Ratten, of this place, who intends running the business in first class style. The collier Progressist, on its way

From Our Own Correspondent. Burgoyne Bay, Nov. 20.-Mrs. Edfrom San Francisco, sustained severe damage to her bow plates and was and Lee died here on Saturday mornforced to return. She will be replaced ng. after a comparatively short illn.ss. resident was more respected or loved, by some other boat until repairs are South Salt Spring than Mrs. Lee. made.

Messrs. Mahrer Bros., of Nanaimo Mr. Lee came from Ontario some ten lusgrave property, which he has farm-can operate Wellington's opera house in successfully since. Three years ago connection with the Nanaimo opera erceted a pretty and commodious res. house. If this is successful we will rence, of which Mrs. Lee was naturally ceive our share of theatrical troupes oud, and where she was ever ready to coming this way.

tertain her friends hospitably. The neral took place on Tuesday under the J. Curry, dentist, of Nanaimo, has openvices of the Loyal Island Union ed an office here.

ge, and was the largest ever seen Owing to some difficulty in deciding the island. The members of 'he on the amount to be paid Mr. Dummt by Wearing their regalia, marched by Mr. Jordan for a right of way rocession. The following six breth- through Mr. Dummt's property, Dr. were pall bearers: W. Robertson, Vidler, A. Horel, J. Akerman, J. J. Tman and A. W. Cooke. The fur has now a complete right of way to

portion of the skull had to be removed. and this affects his reason at times, so that a man has to be in attendance all

the time. He is doing well. Men came down a day or two ago Wellington camp has been purchased by from the Cariboo hydraulic at Quesnelle Forks, that mine being closed down for 000. the winter. A few days' run was made tion after the chief clean up, and the men were preparing for the final one of the still a force of men pegging away at season when a large bank of gravel the development of the east vein of the caved in again, burying monitor, flumes and all. Work was thereupon suspended, to be resumed again in the spring. Mr. Tingley brings word that the final clean up at the Horsefly yielded nearly The gold came down this

Two car loads of choroughbred cattel, mostly Bulls, arrived in Kamloops on Monday, consigned to the Canadian Western Ranching company at Ash-croft. J. D. Prentice, the manager, was up with the intention of having some of them taken off here for the Horper ranch and for H. Bostock, of Ducks, who had bought a number of them. Local representatives of the C. P. R. did not consider themselves antherized to allow this, so the animals were taken through to Ashcroft and

some of them brought back the next day. They were a ne lot of cattle, all shorthorns, from some of the best of the breeders in eastern Canada.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner. The ore shipped by the Evening Star

the smelter. The contract for building the wate- very rich, very narrow; now, however cleared and the wooden flume to convey the water from Stoney creek has been put down.

One of the best surface showings seen gia is a large piece of ground almost 1,700 feet square, surrounded by the A few days since

C. and the Iron Horse. tom of the shaft last week ran \$48.13 Volcanic, and Messrs. Manley and Avin gold and copper.

out for blood money and for nothing farther the honest miners of the camp

The Le Roi shaft is being sunk at the rate of ten inches a day through solid \$500, they would execute a bill of sale ore. There is an increase of quartz which would stipulate that on or before with depth and a proportionate increase the 15th of July next the balance of

about December 1. Some time ago W. H. Mead, of Spo-

MIDWAY. Midway Advance. It is stated, in the Spokesman-Review that the Golden Crown property in the representatives of Marcus Daly for \$35, This, however, needs confirma-

Messrs. Mangott and McEcheran have Morning Star-claim at Fairview. The shaft having been dropped down over one hundred feet, drifting was resorted to, which has been carried to quite an extent, with the result that the vein 1seight feet wide and the ore of splendid character.

Although the prospecting season is virtually over for this year, still a few as have been the number of claims re-corded this summer, there is little doubt that next year's work by the prospectors will be just as fruitful, as there is a

very large scope of territory to north, west and east of our established The Vancouver Local Council Consider camps that has virtually not as yet been prospected.

A rich new strike has been made on the Mother Lode. Deadwood camp, as a result of the recent development work Council of Women of Vancouver was that is being carried on by Messrs. Schofield and McCormick.

For some time past work has been carried on on the Joe Dandy claim, Fairview camp, and as a reward of patient toil, a few days ago a fine ledge of ore ompany yielded \$33 per ton in gold at was struck at the bottom of the shaft. This vein of ore was formerly, although

works plant has been let to James A. it has suddenly widened out to about Clark, who went to work with a strong two feet, and considering that free gold force of men last Monday. The right is frequently met with in the quartz, of way from Stoney creek has been some idea of the value of the find may be formed. A large influx of mining men of all

grades are making their way up the north fork of Kettle river and into the in the camp for some time is that just ber are remaining or investing in proper-Boundary creek camps, and quite a num-A few days since a number of inter-

1.500 feet square, surrounded by the North Star, the Evening Star, the C. & ests in some of the principal mining pro-perties on the north fork of Kettle giver C. and the Iron Horse. Eugene Germond, of Spokane, these purchased a half interest in the Abe form the hort Volcanic, and Messrs. Manley and Av-

The jumpers have been getting in their work again. Most of these people are in the Volcanic and Iron Cap was dissame claims, also one-eighth interest in out for blood money and for nothing else, and if the business is carried much Manley and Averill.

The terms of the option on the Caluwill be driven to take radical measures met were that if on or before the 1st of December the intending purchaser would pay into the hands of the owners.

in gold value Much of this ore runs \$9600 should be paid them. The first of as high as \$80 per ton. It is under this agreement was carried into effect a stood the Le Roi will pay a big dividend few days ago and the bill of sale executed.

The Wolverine, Volcanic and Iron Cap cane, purchased the Hattie Brown for have been leased by the proprietors, resigned her post owing to stress of oth- vantageous to both parties." himself and some Boston people, He Messrs. R. A. Brown, J. A. Manley, W. began development work two weeks ago. Averill and R. Cawston, to N. Larsen, and last week uncovered a fine body of of Leadville, Colo., and E. Blewett, of remainder of the current year. ore. At a depth of twelve feet the vein Nebraska, parties representing large

West Kootenay country, via Spokane. Leaving Canal Flat on November 1st they proceeded to Fort Steele and from there they went to the North Star mine, the property of Mr. D. D. Mann. The ore at this mine is high grade galena, assaying 67 per cent, of lead and 45 ounces of silver. The width of the showing up good and strong, being about found to the extent of 24 feet, 90 per cent. of which can be sent to the smelter. They are at present hoisting 25 tons per day and will shortly be hoisting 50 tons. straggling records are being made. Large as have been the number of claims of claims of the several mines in the vicinity of the ed, and to develop a character that was North Star which are likely to make shipments next year.

WOMEN'S WORK.

Important Subjects.

held yesterday at the Vancouver Hotel to meet Her Excellency the Countess of

Aberdeen, President of the National Council. After the ordinary business had been gone through a discussion ensued on the

for the board of school trustees at the the claims for compensation on account coming election, and of supporting their of British vessels seized in Behring Sea candidature. It was stated that the subject had al-

fect that women were not eligible for slection in the City of Vancouver. Her cisms of Senator Morgan, Excellency said that she had telegraphed to the Hon. Col. Baker, minister of edu-

under the school act were also eligible were equally qualified.

other members of the council, be appoint-ed as a sub-committee to take immediate of indirect damages because they insteps towards the nomination of suitable clude, in some cases, the loss of profits. women candidates for the board.

clergy in the city to confer with the day, Nov. 26th, at the old West End which claims have been made were the property of United States citizens,

ties. Arrangements for the annual meeting of the council on the last Friday of January were also adopted.

er work, Mrs. McLagan, was elected

Mr. Bessette was widely known ing that had been used for a suloon, and there they gathered as many as possible of the Indians and preached to them the gospel of Christ. There many were converted to God, and from that beginning the work spread, reaching not a few tribes, and extending as far north as Port Simpson. Instances were also given of Mr. Mc-

Kay's strict allegiance to God and the right, even under the pressure of strong temptation. Reference was made to the testimony of business men and politicians, as well as the home and church. to his integrity of character. Though an ordinary man, so far as natural gifts and education were concerned, his extraordinary faith in God enabled him to exert a most marked influence for so well rounded and consistent as to have few parallels in our experience. His end was in keeping with his life: for having thus for many years "walked with God," he passed suddenly home when out walking on the street. Like Enoch, "he was not, for God took him.'

## SEALERS' COMPENSATION.

Full Text of the Official Correspondence Received at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The British embassy received to-day from the fordesirability of nominating some ladies eign office full correspondence respecting by United States cruisers. Brief cable extracts from reports have appeared, but ready been before the council and that the correspondence is full or interest as it brings out the spirit with which Sir Julian Pauncefote answered the criti-

In informing Lord Kimberly that the cation, to ascertain the true position of the measure for the payment of the House of Representatives had defeated the matter and read his answer to the claims, Sir Julian wrote: "Strong party effect that all women entitled to vote feelings would seem alone to account for under the school act were also eligible for election as school trustees, and that the rejection of so just and desirable an arrangement, and, as your lordship will both married and unmarried women have noticed in my dispatches, state-It was thereupon unanimously decid- are entirely misleading both as to laws ments have been made in congress which ed that the officers, together with some and facts of the case. It is urged that

of the fishery season by sealing vessels, "It is pretended that the great major-

means of organizing a wise system for whereas there is no evidence whatever the relief of distress in the city during of any change of ownership in these of all churches and all charitable socie flag and British registers. There can be no doubt that these statements were

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It was further decided to invite all the warned out of Behring Sea.

the coming winter with the co-operation vessels while all carried the British

members of the executive next Tues- ity of the sealing vessels on behalf of

unanimously by the executive for the

ary were also adopted. Mrs. Browning, the treasurer, having of the question, both equitable and ad-

	I to the the United States and it is	SUSPICIOUS SCHOONER.	THE ASSIZES.	believed that there are not less than 250	[ [
THE WORLD'S END IS NEAR	of right to the United States, and it is assumed that if our application takes		Grand Jury Presentment-Chinatown	or 300 holders of certificates, who have paid \$1,000 to \$1,2000. Several dozen	
No mi Petrali	more the shape of a request than a de- mand the necessary documents may be		Gaming Cases.	letters have been received since the pre-	Caronshie
The second secon	forthcoming.	Southern California ustoms Offici-	The assizes were resumed to-day. Re-	sident and general manager left town.	
Adventists Believe That the Turkish	Meanwhile the Waller case itself may	als Looking for a B. C.	gina vs. W. R. Jackson, charged with	WILL OBEY MOTHER-IN-LAW.	IVER
Crisis Foreshadows the End	be suddenly settled, so far as the lib- cration of Waller is concerned, by the	Schooner.	keeping a common gaming house on	Mrs. Mooney Triumphs Over Her Son-	PILLS,
of the World.	voluntary action of the French govern-		case first came up in the police court	In-Law, Lord Sholto.	
	ment, as word has come here from offi- cial sources to the effect that it is con-	and a House Landad a Compa of	in July 1894, but for one reason and another has ben shelved until the pre-	Oakland, Nov. 21There was no band	
They Base Their Belief Upon the	tomplated to proclaim amnesty for all	Said to Have Landed a Cargo of Chinamen and Opium on		of music at the Sixteenth street station	
Fulfillment of the Bible	political prisoners taken in Madagascar, which would include Waller, unless	And the state as a second of the first state of the second s		last night to greet Mrs. Mooney, moth-	
Prophesies.	some special notice be taken of his case	a Southern Island.		er-in-law of Lord Sholto Douglas when she stepped off the train. Mrs. Mooney	Sick Headache and re dent to a bilious stat
	and claim.	and the fail of the second second	not call any witnesses. His Lordship	felt, however, that her home-coming was	esting Pain in the Si
interest	and the second second	A Los Angeles dispatch says: There	advised the jury that there was not	in the nature of a triumph. Her son, Thomas Addis, was on hand to meet her	remarkable success
Elwood, Ind., Nov. 22In an int-r-	PRINCESS AND DRUMMER	is a rakish little craft somewhere along the Los Angeles or Ventura coast that	and without leaving their seats the jury	and to hear the news of her conquest	
Elwood, Ind., Iton Adventist belief re- view concerning the Adventist belief re- garding the present Turkish troubles		the deputies of Collector of the Port	returned a verdict of "not guilty.".	from her own lips.	
and their relation to prophesy, Elder W.	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. A CONTRACT OF A CO	John Gaffey are looking for, and would	Regina vs. Lee Heng Yim also charg- ed with keeping a common gaming	"I feel that I have returned in tri- umph," said Mrs. Mooney last night.	Headache, yet Cantrare equally valuable
I of Weankton Inulalia, One ve	New York Commercial Man Elopes	very much like to sight. Some time ago a small schooner	house, is now being heard.	Lord Sholto has been subdued and he has	and preventing this a they also correct all
he leading exponents of that belief,	With an Alleged Nor-	cleared from Vancouver, British Colum-	The grand jury handed in the follow- ing presentment:	promised to be a loving and obedient son-in-lay. He was inclined to give me	sumulate the liver i
网络小学生 化合体组织 计记载数据 计记载器 化二乙酸酸 化光酸酸盐 的复数形式 经收入的现在分词	wegian Princess	bia, ostensibly for Mexican ports. As	"Victoria, B. C.,	battle when I first arrived, but he soon	Even if they only cu
"We Seventh Day Adventists believe the Turkish crisis foreshadows the end		a matter of fact, it was afterwards learned that the little vessel, the Lena,	"22nd November, 1895.	got over that and came to my terms.	And
d it would the destruction of and	And Make for San Francisco, Where	intended, to land somewhere between	"To Hon. Mr. Justice Drake:	He has promised that in the future he will write me respectful letters. I won	Ache they would be
i and the second counting of the	the Defaulting Husband is	Point Conception and San Pedro. The Lena had on board a cargo of some 25	"Sir: We, the grand jury, beg to con- gratulate your lordship on the light cal-	every point I made against him.	who suffer from this
us Christ. We base our bener upon	Pat in Jail.	Chinamen and some suspicious packages	endar before you at the present assizes.	"In the first place I took him to task for writing me an insulting letter. He	here, and those who these little pills value
	F BT III OANS	which it was supposed contained opium.	In the early days of the province it was	apologized for that in a most humble	these little pills value they will not be will But after all sick her
in the present movement of the nations to be gathering together of the nations to ght the last great battle of the cen-		Through the government secret service	generally the custom of the grand jury to bring to the notice of the presiding	way and said it would never happen	But after all sick her
the last great battle of Armageddon. The	San Francisco, Nov. 22 Behind the	would touch somewhere on the South	judge such matters as had been brought	again. Then I demanded that he pay me the \$20 he borrowed from me and he	A C
ttoman power, or Mohammedan pow-	arrest of Max Marx, alias Henry Mar-	California coast and land its cargo at	to their notice in the interest of not on- ly law and order, but other complaints	did so, and gave me a great deal more	Lak
r, is the one meant in the minth chapter	tory there seems to be a scandal which	through the formality of consulting the	of a serious nature, but now in these	I told him that I wanted him to allow my daughter to write me whenever she	is the bane of so man we make our great
		custom house officials. Collector Gaf-	days, municipal and provincial gov-	pleased, and he agreed to this. I simply	CARTER'S LITTLE I
50 years in prophetic time, when it was	in far-stypy Norway At least this is so	fey's office was duly informed of the de- parture of the Lena from British Co-		had my way in everything. His lord-	and very easy to tak a dose. They are
		lumbia A sharp watch has been kept.	would be pleased to see the city outhon	ship asked me what my terms were, and I told him and he agreed to them.	not gripe or purge, please all who use t five for \$1. Sold eve
the second fulling of these CURU-1	SCILLELIONS OF CHIC HOLLIGHT	Dut up to unite but man imate to our a up	ities make more strenuous efforts to sup-	Rotoro I loft me money that I all a	five for \$1. Sold even
ons, for it was founded by priman,	with plonty of desh and money. Mary	anything like hor	to believe that this vice is practised in	friends, and now I guess everything is	A T AT A
		The Lena, shortly after leaving van-	the city to an extent infurious to the	better than he did a most and TT.	Small Pill, Smal
ntil Argust 11, 1840. When the 391	easter Pa drawing a salary of \$300 a	couver, was repainted, her name chang-	morais of the innabitants, particularly	asked mo why I had his latton winted	
		that she could not be identified.	the young. The grand jury have visit- ed the provincial jail, and were pleased	in the paper, and I asked him why he wrote it. That was all the satisfaction	CAPTAIN T
nower was dried up to prepare the	ter woman and the include of the	It is understood the ischooner has	to und everything in a satisfactory con-	he got out of me.	Rev. Dr. Damon J
ar of Kings of the Lost, which was	consists of four children. About two years ago Marx became acquainted with	landed the Chinamen on the island of	dition. Although not a public institu- tion, the grand jury visited the Protest-	"I am sorry to say that his lordship is	Qualities of t
England forced their ultimatum on	a Norwegian woman in New York,	south of San Pedro. Trading boats	ant Orphans' Home, which they found	yesterday and he was so weak after it	Speaking at the
o Mohammedan Power August 11,	named Marguerite Kneudson, who, it is said, claims to be of royal Norwegian	frequently stop there, and the idea	in a very satisfactory condition and	that he had to go to bed and rest for a	Captain Tom Wrig
40. Thus was fuilined the first part	blood. Marguerite was then a woman	would be to have these trading vessels put the Chinamen on the mainland. The	"D. R. HARRIS,	couple of hours. The poor fellow couldn't work, even if he had to.	at Seattle on Wed
"The three unclean spirits were then	of experience and of considerable means. The experience is said to have consisted	opinm could be easily taken from the	"Foreman."	"He does not understand our ways.	mon, an old frien mentioned several
used and went forth to deceive the	C 11 Vale 11h was althe Mary Vanhon	island from time to time. The collec- tor's office has received no information	PUGET SOUND MILITARY POST.	You see he was never brought up with any home life like the members of our	pened in his prese
tions, and they are spiritualism, in-	whom she induced to desert wife and	of any Chinese being now on San Clem-		family. He always had a tutor at his	traffic on the Fras ple of the manlines
oir work well. They are gathering	family for the sake of living with her. After she had acquired \$40,000 or so of	ent, although deputies of the collector	General Otis Again Recommends Mag-	heels, and it was study all the time.	member one trip ]
e nations together to the great battle	his money, so the story goes, he com-	admit that it is possible for them to be there and the office know nothing about	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Dill I am satisfied with the mean the	'Tom," said the spea
Armageddon. The king of the south possibly the English Power-after	mitted suicide in a fit of remorse and	it.	wasnington, D. U., Nov. 23General	whole thing camerout I am alad me	be effaced from my passing up the rive
errunning Egypt, Soudan and Turkey,	despair. The Kneudson woman's sea- son of mourning was, however, brief, for	One of Mr. Gaffey's deputies said to-	E. S. Otis, commanding the department of the Columbia, in his annual report to	did not have to resort to violence to	ran onto a boat c
Il encamp in the glorious holy moun-	she seems to have found as	day: "Why, there are innumerable places between Point Conception and	the war department, enters into a very !	"While I was in Los Angolas I found	surveyors. They ha
Il he commolied to hming thoir mighty	ardent a lover in Marx as she had in the man who had	San Tuan Canistrana whore the little	elaborate account of the status of Indi-	one thing that surprised ma I loamed	ed up to take the some manuer they
mies and munitions of war against	grown weary of life. When he	think though it would have been not	ans who have taken up allotments of land in severalty, and also on the sub-	band. Yes she is fond of him and T	dle boxes containin
	left New York on a business trip to	sible to have landed ant Chingmon at	ject of the proper use of troops on res-	did not know it before Lorotte woolly	boat was sucked a Some of the party
terms	Europe, Marguerite Kneudson went with him, the two being known as Mr.	San Clement. Still we know the	ervations. These matters were made	thinks the world of him and I among	of the men could i
at battlefield, and all their terrible	and Mrs. Henry Martin. They visited	schooner is somewhere not far off the coast in this collection district and we	prominent in his department during the last year by the legal proceedings grow-	"So long as Lord Sholto treats me	forget Captain Tom
	Paris, Berlin, Dresden, Vienna and oth- er European cities before their return,	propose to see to it that she doos not	ing out of the arrest of Umatilla Indi-	with respect there will be no trouble in	put the steamer all way of the men, an
nen the battle of Armageddon, which	Plate in the second state of the second state	land She is not fiving the Hnited	ans by the Indian police and their sub- sequent release by the Oregon circuit	the family. Now that I am home T do	that two of the n
described in symbols in Revelations	back to the United States the "Martins"	that she is not hound for the nexts for	court on the ground that under the allot-	crowing over him I am going to give	look of indescribabl
	temporarily separated, she taking up her residence in an elegant establishment,	which che closed "	ment act they had become full-fiedged	him a chance to do better in the future	his face that told n big heart he was hu
I it will be divided into three parts-	which she furnished out of her own ex-	This probably refers to the schooner Henrietta, which left here several weeks	citizens of the United States. General Otis says that this decision will be re-	word to me"	we were both your
Roman Power, the Mohammedan	chequer, and he, resuming the name of	Trentierra, which tert here beveral weeks	viewed by the state supreme court, but		that one would exp
	Max Marx, returned to his wife and	ago	if it is mahald the	TOTTO CONTRACTOR	such things, buf I

ed. The hail spoken of means cannon balls: the earth on the explosion of the batteries and the lake of fire and brim-stone will be the battlefield itself. It is the battlefield itself. It

wer and the other Powers represent- Max Marx, returned to his wife and THREATENED TO KILL.

her.

Women Stopped on Government Street Last Night and Threa

to-day. His chair was vacant and the

desk was closed. Mr. Taylor's trial was

city hall, and speculation was rife as 'o

the successor of the deposed official. It

city officials that Mayor Orr will allow

the office to remain vacant until his suc-

cessor is elected in the spring, on the

score of economy. The mayor was ask-

ed about the matter, but declined to say

what he intended to do. He did say,

allow the business of the city to be man-

put up a vigorous fight in defence of Mr.

Taylor, says he will apply to the sup-

.A FIRE INSURANCE WAR

Is Threatened Among the Companies

Operating in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.-Another fire

nsurance war is threatening. Of six-

the supply of the fire patrol. The re-

maining forty-eight are divided, about

the patrol on account of the action of

the stubborn fifteen. The other com

naintained at any cost, and if necessary

they will resort to the obsolete system

covered by them, and the patrol will be

threat is carried out a bitter war will

fronted With a Peculiar Trouble.

for the past few days, were offered their

liberty conditional upon paying fines

proportioned to their sentences and im-

prisonment, but they rejected these

terms, insisting upon an unconditional

elease, as they claim they have all suf-

ered at least a month's incarceration.

The authorities are now in a quandary.

popular clamor, without obtaining any

SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS.

Canadian by Birth.

ger, of this city, says that Barney Bar-

nato, the King of the Kaffirs, was born

They expected the offer would be eage

glers, whose release has been exp

Attorney Frank W. Cushman.

was

action.

such things, but I tell you, friends, when THE CONVICTION OF TAYLOR. the actions of such a noble man as Captain Tom Wright were Impressed in one's soul they could never be forgot-Attorney For the Alleged Boodler Talks Of an Appeal. ten.'

kingdoms of the world will go down to Quaker City." The Philadelphia trip rise no more. was, however, a sham.

"The United States will probably not straight to the Aspinwall-bound steambe represented in this battle, but it will er in New York, where he was joined be among the remnant left to be destroy. by the Norwegian princess, Marguerite When this battle occurs, Kneudson, who had in the meantime ed afterward. as it shortly must, its climax will be the broken up housekeeping and second coming of Christ. The end of all things is even now at fornia as Henry Martin and wife, it

the door, and the nations cannot long was several days after the steamer sailstrangle the Turkish complications, as ed before Mrs. Marx and the Lancaster the unrest of the nations is urging them Silver Plating Company, of Lancaster, on to bring about these things, for fear Pa., found that instead of going to Philof which nations are trembling. The time is near; watch."

THE HOUSESMITHS STRIKE.

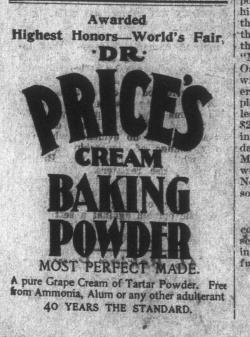
Likely to Throw 40,000 Men Out Work in New York.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Delegates of the New York, Nov. 22.-Delegates of the housesmiths' and bridgemen's unions are and his wife from childhood. "Mr. and reported to have demanded that the dele- Mrs. Henry Martin" arrived in this port gates of all the other unions call out as passengers on the Pacific Mail Steamtheir men in all cases where non-union smiths were employed in the event of being called upon to do so. The Iron "Mrs. Martin" is an attractive woman, League is said to contemplate a general has a well rounded figure, which is eleockout of all the union men employed by its members. Such action would | throw 40,000 men out of work. The striking housesmiths have caused the When the couple arrived at the Palace electric lights to be cut off on several large jobs of the J. B. & J. M. Cornell toga trunks, which were loaded with her and Milliken Bros., so that work can- wardrobe. But a Nemesis was on the not be carried on at night. The strike not be carried on at night. The strike track of the guilty pair in the person of Bernard, who, after accumulating eers, derrickmen and plasterers on several buildings, and they quit work.

WALLER WILL BE FREED.

Reported Amnesty for All Political Prisoners in Madagascar.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Although state department absolutely refuses to discovered, however, that they had go confirm or deny a report that the French to Oakland and he finally found Marx government has refused to furnish the there, told him what he was after, that record in the Waller case, some diffi- a warrant was out for his arrest and Press reporter to-night, said the relaculty, it is known, has been encountered that it would be served unless he made in procuring this document. Just what suitable provision for his wife and childthe nature of the trouble is cannot be ren in Lancaster, who were in a destilearned, but it is understood that the ap- tute condition, ... Marx was apparently



Marx went "stored' her furniture. The two booked for Cali-

adelphia on business for the firm that Marx had eloped with the Norwegian princess and was on his way to Cali-

fornia via Panama. As soon as the disovery was made steps were taken to have Marx intercepted as soon as he arrived here and for that purpose a cor espondence was opened with Philip Bership City of Panama on the 12th instant and they put up at the Palace Hotel. gantly dressed in silks and laces and diamonds and other costly jewelry as is becoming a Norwegian princess.

she was accompanied by six large Saraenough evidence to establish the illicit relations between Max Marx and Marguerite Kneudson, decided to have the former arrested, and procured a war-

rant for that purpose. It was intended to make the arrest on Friday last, but Marx was warned by someone of his danger and he and the princess sudden-

the ly disappeared from the Palace. Bernard plication for the record is not regarded favorable to any plan that would relieve by the French government as a matter him from the odium of arrest and exposure, and is said to have sent \$200 to

his family. Bernard insists, however, that ample provision should be made for them. Pending the consummation of these arrangements for Marx's family, "Mr. and Mrs. Martin" came back from Oakland and were booked at the Bald-\$250 bail pending his preliminary examination, which will take place next Mon- 000. Since Marx's arrest, "Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Martin" have left the Baldwin and "Mrs. Martin," otherwise the Norwegian princess, Marguerite Kneudson has disappeared from town.

-To make the hair grow a natural color, prevent baldness, and keep, the scalp healthy. Hall's Hair Renewer was invented, and has proved itself success-

Little drops of nickets In the slot machine, Make the owner fatter An the dropper lean.

Daniel Webster Jones, a colored man, was in the police court this morning harged with threatening to murder Mary Jones, a halfbreed woman. The woman and a companion, Emily Patterson, were going along Government street shortly after midnight, when they were accosted by Jones, who demanded that partment. Mary accompany him. When she refused he drew a large knife and makng a feint to draw it across her throat, said if she did not come he would kill He at the same time intimated that it would not be the first time that the knife had been used to kill a woman. In the meantime the Patterson woman had gone to the police station and Jones had been placed under ar-

rest by Sergeant Hawton and Officer Carter before he had time to carry out his threat. This morning the prisoner was bound over to keep the peace for one year in the sum of \$200, in two sureties of \$100 each, or in default three months' imprisonment. As he has no money or responsible friends, he will go to jail.

A great many complaints have been nade lately regarding women being frightened by men at night. A few evenings ago while a lady was on he way home along Douglas street a man umped out from the shadow of St. John's church and chased her. Luckily a gentleman was coming along and the ruffian turned down Herald street. The nen are supposed to belong to a party of vags who have arrived recently. The police are keeping them under surveil-lance, and at the first opportunity will put them to work at the provincial jail.

SENATOR SHERMAN ON SILVER.

He Thinks the Free Coinage Craze Is on the Wane.

New York, Nev. 22 .- Senator John Sherman, in an interview with a United tions between himself, Warner Miller and Harrison were quite friendly. He believed Harrison should declare his position regarding his candidacy. He did not consider the ex-President popular with the masses.

Referring to Carlisle the senator stated that the basic error of the secretary's speech was his idea that legal tenders should be abolished. The great mistake lay in the action of the adminis tration in tampering with the gold re-serve. They should have issued shortwin. On Monday Marx became obstrep- time bonds, five years, redeemable in leerous and ugly and abusive, and he was gal tender notes, which would be taken placed under arrest and subsequently re-leased on bail. Marx is now out on stead of issuing gold bonds at 4, enabling foreign bankers to clear \$11,000,-

The Senator did not know when the Republicans would organize the senate. to have gone to Salt Lake and the lat-When it came to the monetary issue the ter to Seattle. Briefly stated, the comeast would be arrayed against the west, As long as Cleveland is President there He

would be no silver legislation. thought the free silver "craze" on the wane.

De. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE CURES ASTHMA so that you need SIT UP all night gasping for breath for FREE OR. TAFT BROS., 186 ADELA

threaten to, arise frequently, and the allotment acts are difficult to construe. He points out the grave danger involved of a conflict of state and national jurisliction as evidence of the need of a carefully considered decision on this point. the sole subject of conversation at the With the exception of this incident the year has been unusually quiet in the de-

if it is upheld the use of troops to quell

disturbances among Indians who hold

land under this tenure may be illegal.

He holds that the legitimate use of

troops in such cases must be understood

by army officers, as these difficulties

General Otis renews his recommendations of last year that the garrisons at Fort Spokane and Fort Sherman be concentrated in or near Spokane, and the posts abandoned; also that Fort Townsend be given up and its garrison moved to Mangnolia bluff, near Seattle. He speaks of the necessity of a garrison on Pnget Sound and of strong defensive works on Marrowstone point, assisted fortifications at Admiralty head and the bluffs in the rear of Point Wilson also fortifications at Double and Foulweather bluffs and Tala point. Gen eral Otis says that the Indian population have given no trouble during the year, and asks that the department authorize him to send an interpreter and surveyor among the Columbia river river bands to securely settle them on unincumbered lands.

#### A USEFUL PUBLICATION.

U. S. Commissioner of Labor's Ballety-three companies doing business in tin an Interesting Document. this city fifteen do not contribute to

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, in compliance with the law enacted by the last congress providing for the publication of a bulletin at stated intervals of the department of labor, issued to-day bulletin No. 1. The commissioner says he shall limit the size of the publication of placing a brass plate on building to 100 octavo pages and issue it every alternate month. To-day's bulletin treats exhaustively of strikes and lockouts in the United States during the be precipitated, which cannot fail to thirteen years ending June 30, 1894, the strikes and lock-outs in Great Britain spread broadcast. and Ireland during recent years, and the strikes in the principal continental coun tries during the same period. Ten thousand copies of each bulletin will be published and distributed gratuitously.

PORTLAND BOND SWINDLER. General Manager G. W. Bailey Said to Be in Seattle.

Portland, Nov. 23 .- The Preferred Bond and Investment company, against which the United States postoffice department has issued a fraud order, was organized here last June, and did business until about a week ago, when the ly accepted and they are now afraid president, H. B. McQuarrie, and the sec that they will be compelled to release the prisoners next week, owing to the etary and general manager, G. W. Bailey, left the city. The former is said

fines whatever. pany's plans were as follows: By paying \$2 initiation or "advance" fee and signing an agreement to pay \$1.25 a month for an indefinite length of time, the p Barney Barnato, the Kaffir King, vestor was given a certificate. Herein the company promised to pay the sum Kingston, Ont., Nov. 23.-B. W. Fol

of \$1,000 to the owner of the certificate upon its "maturity." By this it was 1xplained was meant that as soon as \$1,at Eagle Creek, Pakenham, Ont., on the 000 had accumulated in the proper fund line of the Kingston and Pembroke railin the company's treasury the certidway, where he has a brother now residcate would be declared matured. It is ing.

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M. M. Taylor, ex-president of the HARRISON A CANDIDATE. board of public works, who was expelled from his office last night by the city The Fact No Secret Among the ex-Prescouncil, was not down to the city hall

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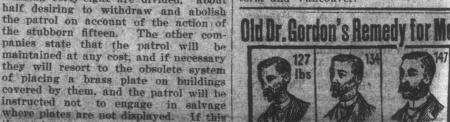
Philadelphia, Nov. 23.-Governor Claude Matthews of Indiana, who arrived here on a visit to-day, stated an interview that Harrison is unque pretty generally conceded among tionably a candidate for the presider The fact is no secret among the cy. ex-president's political friends. He will receive the solid Indiana delegation and others of the large following heretoford credited to McKinley.

however, that if it is possible legally to **EROWNSVILLE BAY MURDERER.** aged by two men, he was in favor of

Montgomery Waives the Preliminar Examination.

Brownsville, Or., Nov. 23.-Lloy Montgomery, 18 years of age, to-day waived the preliminary examination on rior court for a reversal of the council's the charge of murdering his father and mother and D. B. McKercher on Tue day. Young Montgomery was taken t Albany and placed in the county jail The grand jury will convene next Mon day to investigate the charge of murder igainst him.

> -Good advice: Never leave home or a journey without a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Vie toria and Vancouver.





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