and Milling Company has incorporated to develop a claims owned by the comlence camp. The propernated within a short diswood City, in fact one of oins or rather lies above ridge to the west. Some s are remarkably promise runs in width from six et and assays have been igh as \$170 in gold from the les of one claim, and the such that operations can at any time during the s-even surface prospect-

of the Bonita mine, on mountain near Grand ppropriated \$4,000 to be he development of the prohe winter.

it has been going on steadmonth or so on the Gold ite's camp. Two tunnels ven at different spots for, hirty and forty feet. e, who bonded the City of acoln in White's camp, ardary on Wednesday evene following day went up ies to give directions with e development work. is doing assessment on adjoining the Winnipeg There is great surface e claim where the ledge ed. The ore is pyrrhohigh in gold and resemeg ore in appearance. atherstone, proprietor of brought before hotel, was Cawston, J.P., last week obstructing an officer in of his duty. Accused was trial, but given his liberty for \$500. The informaby Mr. C. A. R. Lambly, hat one night last week he er shots in the Osoyoos ing the room he he shooting must be stopkert. A man named Armd having fired the shots of abusive language. Coney was then ordered to but Featherstone low him to be arrested. the affair took place in his erstone also refused to give ver, and a struggle then which Mr. Lambly was violently and Dan Leggatt nis assistance) was bitten Mr. Lambly confiscated 's license

tz has bonded the Sailo McKinney, northeast of claim, to Mr. Fraser of Messrs. Haywood & Towuver. Development work d immediately on the propparties are negotiating Nicholson and Edward purchase of the Old Eng-

men are to be put to work e R. Bell in Summit camp, ent will doubtless be car-The claim had a uously. owing of high grade ore, to 25 per cent. in copper to h good values in gold and

recently employed as ensaver by the company opercan Star mine, has been port on Boundary Creek Eastern capitalists. her and Duford finished eason's assessment on the Skylark camp. The ledge feet wide, of decomposed

expressed throughout the ath of Thomas Atkinson, d on Sunday last,

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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12 1896.

Wolseley responded respectively for the have it. Therefore, said the Prime Minister, he hailed with great satisfac-occasion to eulogize Sir Herbert Kitch-

Earl Salisbury at the Guildhall Banquet-Britain's Policy in Eastern Europe.

Her First Duty Towards Her Own Interests-Her Second, to Humanity.

lord mayor of London, Mr. A. F. Phil- together these sensations was to destroy becoming obsolete and the popularity of the new lord mayor caused some unusual features in the street parade which features in the street parade, which as a verdict and declaration for national were most interesting. The committee honor, speaking to the human heart and deeply culpable if those interests were having charge of the arrangements wise-ly determined to eliminate certain absurd features from the parade. Hitherto it has been customery to have a series of the thonesty, which is sesential for the civilization of the world. You cannot to day shock civili-ation even on its exterior boundaries "You cannot expect those nations," has been customary to have a series of without affecting its heart. This entriumphal cars, representing some alle- ables me to speak not for my myself or the problem in the same emotional and gorical or historical subject upon which my country but for the whole diplomatic numerous young women shivered in the November wind. In place of these in does not perceive it and who does not to-day's procession, cars were occupied by groups, showing the various condi- which we live?" Mr. Bayard concluded by groups, showing the various condi-tions of London's industries during the with the words "God speed the city of

past century. London. The procession started from Guildhall Mr. Bavard's remarks were met with at 10:30 a.m. Along the route the usual a tumult of applause from the assembled bunting and decorations were displayed, throng. Lord Salisbury laughed at the those particularly noticeable being along ambassador's reference to "splendid Cheapside and Newgate streets. A parisolation," a phrase credited to a Canaticularly pleasing feature of the parade Britain's situation in the family of were the maids of honor who accom-panied the mayoress. For the first time in the history of these parades the maids ministers," upon which Lord Salisbury were attended by gentlemen as groomsrose amid loud cheers, which quickly men. Another feature of the procession subsided into breathless silence and close was the military display. The new Lord Mayor is an authority on attention to the annual Guildhall speech of British agent at Cairo, in connection street pageantry and also a great advocate of military bands and military acceptance looked to to embody the offispectacles. This feature was largely de- cial announcement or veloped. The Scots Greys furnished an policy to the nation. escort and several lines of regiments also Lord Salisbury said: "I thank Mr. marched in the procession. The boys Bayard for his presence here to-night of the ships Arethuas, Chichester and and for his joining in this historic meet-Warspite attracted much attention and ing. By the few words he has uttered were supplemented by a division of the he has raised his own plane of observa-Gordon Roys' orphanage, which is comtion so high above the level of party, that though it is contrary to our practice posed of lads hailing from London. The ire brigade also made an interesting to make observations on the internashowing, and the advance which has been made in locomotion during the century was demonstrated by one per-fected motor car in contrast with the old style coach, equippe in ith a crachman and attendants in old fashioned liveries which followed.

hich followed. Ranged round the square upon which It is rather like bathos to turn from that the Guildhall opens was a detachment of the London Rifle Brigade forming the guard of honor, while the cadets of this corps lined the corridors leading to the library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important contro-library. The arrival of the guests lasted matter to the not very important control of the provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, the superstition of antiquited diplor. New Brunawick and Prince Edward Laster to the province and prince and prince Edward Laster to the province and prince and prince Edward Laster to the prince Edward Laster to the prince and p the Guildhall opens was a detachment the guests found seats in the corridors 'It is often surprising by what very macy. and in the library itself for the purpose obvious arrangements problems of great that Russia entertains the same view sion to land for the purpose of drying of witnessing the formal reception of the difficulty are solved, and yet on the con-Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, tinent which Columbus discovered, the which commenced about 6 o'clock. The traditions of Columbus and the egg should arrivals of special interest were those of be reversed. In the discussions we have the Lord Chancellor. Lord Halsbury, had with the United States on behalf of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Right their friends in Venezuela the question Hon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and the Prime Minister the Marquis of Salisbury. should be arbitration, but whether the The Lord Chancellor attired in full robes arbitration should have unrestricted apwithout threatening millions with ruin. was preceded by his sword-bearer and plication. We have always claimed, re purse-bearer and was followed by his specting those who, apart from the histrain-bearer. Following these dignitoric rights, had the right which attaries came a group of judges. Other taches to settled establishments, that prominent guests were the First Lord of the settled districts should be excluded the Admiralty,' Right Hon. George J. from arbitration. "Our difficulty for many months has Joshen, M.P.; the Prince and Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar; Lord George been to find how to define the settled Hamilton, M.P.; Lord Gross, Lord Ash- districts, and the solution has come, I ourne (Lord Chancellor of Ireland), Sir think, from the country Mr. Bayard represents in the suggestion that we should treat colonial empires just as we Richard Webster, Sir Robert Finlay, Hon. George Curzon. Lord Onslow, the United States ambassador, Hon. Thos. treat individuals; that the same lapse of Blair, minister of railways. The trio wrought or unwrought burr or grind-F. Bayard, the Chinese minister, the time which protects individuals in civic arrived at the Hotel Waldorf a few days stones, manu actured tobacco, fish of all Japanese minister and the Danish min- life from having their title questioned ister, all the prominent arrivals being should also protect the English colony cheered in turn. The procession was from having its title questioned; and then formed for the large hall where the where that lapse of time could not be dinner was served. The Lord Mayor escorted the Mar- amination of the title, yet all that equity chioness of Salisbury and Lord Salisbury, has demanded in consideration of such the Lady Mayoress. On arriving in the title should be granted. It is a very hall the band struck up a march and the simple solution, and I believe it is not procession slowly wended its way around using unduly sanguine words when I the tables, which were furnished for over say that I believe it has brought the conroversy to an end. "It is a matter of no small satisfaction Major McKinley. I think the chances 900 guests. The Lord Mayor sat at the troversy to an end. south table, near the centre of the room, "It is a matter of no small satisfaction with the two sheriffs, C. T. Ritchie and to the government at a time when anxiwith the two sherifis, C. T. Ritchie and R. H. Rogers, at his right and left. The Marquis of Salisbury came next, and the Marchioness sat on the right of the Lady troubling America, and therefore troubl-Mayoress. Opposite these sat the alder- ing the rest of the world, that we should men of the city, and the other guests remove from the board at all events any were placed in order of prominence. Mr. semblance of political difference which Bayard had a special seat of honor at might hinder our common action in demain or south table while fence of the common heritage of society all the other diplomats were seated at We have had an anxious year in the side tables. Mr. Bayard was the third foreign office, but we have floated into a person to be presented to the new Lord period of comparative calm. Unfortu-Mayor and Lady Mayoress this morning nately one matter has not been and as he approached the dais and That is the troubles in Turkey. nately one matter has not been passed. slightly bowed there was an outburst of Continuing, Lord Salisbury said that cheers from the assembled guests, in re- he believed that the people of Great sponse to which greeting the U.S. am- Britain were now virtually unanimous bassador bowed. T.e reception accorded against isolated action, than which no to Mr. Bayard was warmer than that worse course could be adopted to benefit to hir. Bayard was warmer than that given to anybody with the exception of the Marquis of Salisbury and Sir Her-bert Kitchener, the Sirdar, or Com-the Turkish government, Great Britain had abundant means of doing so, but if opened on the subject of reciprocity. mander-in-chief of the Egyptian army, who has just returned from the re-cap-ture of Dongola, on the Nile, and some of the most popular cabinet ministers. The Markov and Moslem people from atrocious misgovernment—they ing exists that there is no further need the most popular cabinet ministers. The reception was the most enthusiastic ever held in the hall. The dimension of the ninety days quarantine against ever held in the hall. The dimension of the ninety days quarantine against as many nations in the world as possi-train about two miles from this insurance companies owning mortance. Sultan has also promised to immediately subtant has also promised to The dinner was of the usual kind, be-ing preceded by the customary turtle soup, without which no Lord Mayor's banquet would be complete. The cost of Military and naval occupation would dinner was about £5,000, of which alone be effective, and the latter would the Lord Mayor pays one-half, the two be a large undertaking. He would not day looking into your election system express, but one was late and the other the Lord mayor pays one-halt, the two sherifs dividing the remainder of the cost between them. After dinner came the speeches. During the banquet the Marquie of Salisbury was absorbed in thought and was very nervous and M_r . the speeches. During the banquet the Marquis of Salisbury was absorbed in thought and was very nervous, and Mr. Bayard got hopelessly mixed up in the formalties of the loving cup. He drank twice instead of passing it to the Duchess of Devonshire. Mr. Goschen and Lord

nation had been aroused at the atrocious The Mayor in proposing "the Am-bassadors" coupled with the toast the ment were guilty. It might be done by name of Mr. Bayard, mentioning him as others. Therefore, the only wise course Government in Full Possession of the most fraternal envoy of the most he saw, was an adherence to European All Necessary Information Refraternal nation." Mr. Bayard responded concert. If the European states were garding Its Feasibility. to the toast of the ambassadors in the willing to act, they had means of action ollowing terms: "I am honored in which Great Britain did not possess

being chosen to speak for the corps of If they were unwilling to act, and if which I am an humble member. I con- they object to isolated action by Great fess that until 5:30 o'clock this afternoon Britain, there is not only a great risk of did not expect to be asked to re- failure in the undertaking, but there is spond to a toast. However, I have the risk of bringing about the frightful btained an idea from a distinguished horrors of an European war. It was

LONDON, Nov. 9.—In bright, crisp said that the governments of the world humiliated if she could not persuade the diplomat (Lord Dufferin), who recently nonsense to say that Great Britain was weather to-day the time honored lord were a mass of palpitating nervous sen- other five powers to adopt her particular mayor's show took place and the new sations. A result, he said, of bringing proposals,

lord mayor of London, Mr. A. F. Phil-lips, was formally installed in office, suc-cceding Sir Walter Wilkin. The old es-tablished custom showed little signs of Lord Salisbury demurred entirely, he report as to the feasibility of the Crow's Imperial Customs Union Discussed Nest Pass for a railway line. The government have had all the necessary information for years.

Mr. Provand, M. P., of Glasgow, who the interest of the Chignecto marine vast populations, and they would be railway, has left for England, recognizing the impossibility of securing renewal

ments to the Eastern Block

Departmental Building.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 9.-There is no truth in

the statement that Mr. Schreiber will

affecting the nations of Europe. "You cannot expect those nations," Cable advices from London say that Major Kitchen of the Royal Rifles wil Lord Salisbury proceeded, " to regard be appointed to the command of the Royal Military College. The government has no knowledge of any appointphilanthropic spirit as you do in your plendid isolation. You may consider hem dilatory, but you must confess that they have good motives for pru-dence. We have been told by Mr. retary of state for war, had been asked to get a good man. Colonel Bacon, secretary of the Doourtney and Mr. Morley (opposition

leaders), that we might influence the powers to our way of thinking by abanminion Rifle Association, will resign his office at the forthcoming annual meetdoning Egypt and Cyprus. That is a pretty and idyllic conception of interna-tional policy, but I do not believe it, ing. He has held it for many years In government circles it is said that a new wing will be added to the eastern block for the purpose of storing valuable isolation," a phrase credited to a Cana-dian cabinet minister as describing Great tion with the Eastern problem that we records in fireproof vaults. see no cause to abandon the policy we nations. After Mr. Bayard had con- have hitherto pursued or to relinquish a JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS.

cluded the Lord Mayor proposed "The single acre of the land we now occupy." MONTREAL, Nov. 9.-(Press dispatch)-Having warmly eulogized the work of Sir Herbert Kitchener, Sirdar of the cial announcement of the government than that the concert of Europe seemed treaty of reciprocity with the United to be more real than ever. He was very leased with the eloquent speech of M. Kinley shall assume office at Washing- States. Hanotaux, the French minister of forton has awakened the greatest interest eign affairs, outlining the requirement which the powers would insist upon throughout Canada. The commercial in Australia points out that a suggestion ment until autumn. These two om the Sultau. He believed, he said, interests of the Dominion, regardless of that France would do nothing to baffle politics, are almost a unit in favor of a European action.

to make observations on the interna-tional policies of other states, I may be permitted without impertinence to con-gratulate him upon the splendid pro-nouncement which the people he represent has made in behalf of the permitted without impertinence to con-gratulate him upon the splendid pro-through his newspaper organ, of a secret treaty between Germany and Russia the principles which lie at the hasis of all human society restort of 1890. The Pre-mier all det to Prince Bismarck as the construction of all human society restort of the treaty between Germany which the latter treaty between Germany which the latter. The principal provisions of the Eigin Lord Salisbury's remarks contained

greatest statesman which the latter treaty were as follows: It removes the part of the century has produced. He three mile limit imposed by the conven-demurred absolutely to the presumption tion of 1818, and gave to the inhabitants

The following articles were to be ad-



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Von Caprivi, who remains in solitude on

his estate near Skyrew, has repeatedly been urged by his friends to vindicate himself against the reproaches of the Hamburg Nachricten, but he has flatly

refused to do so, and seems to adhere to

PACIFIC CABLE CONFERENCE.

his reserved attitude.

-Orleanist Demonstration in the City of Paris.

by the Saturday Review-

Where is Laurier?

CANADA

'Canada and Imperial Customs Union," ment, so the Premier informed me to- of disaffection with the Empire which is to begin with technical questions, and be done in the direction of a customs union should be done quickly. How inexcusable, it is said, is the attitude which Downing street has hitherto adopted towards Canada's proposal for

> The Saturday Review adds: "Though must enter into closer commercial re-

in Australia points out that a suggestion in favor of a zollverein may be expected. If so, it will rest with the Imperial govrenewal of what is known as the "Elgin ernment to summon an imperial conference which will be the best celebration of the Queen's present anniversary of her reign The Canadians in London interested

in the PACIFIC MAIL SUBSIDY

sidy.

vert.

favor of the Liberals.

terested. This cannot be done quickly, scheme regard the news as significant as the questions involved are very large, that the German Bundesrath has approved the bill to subsidize the North the chief issue being, of course, the cost of the cable. Its practicability, from an German Lloyds Company by an addiengineering standpoint, is not naturally tional 1.500.000 marks annually for fifteen years, thus providing for a fortnightly in question.'

CHAMBERLAIN AND BIMETALLISM.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of

State for the Colonies, during his visit to

the United States has become a con-

The Manchester Guardian says: "It

whispered among bimetallists that

mail service. The preamble of the bill points out that the last eight years DEEDDIG IN MUDICU of subsidized mail service to Asia have NATURINS IN greatly aided German commerce greatly aided German commerce and industry; the tonnage o the tonnage of goods has doubled and the value

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The Pacific cable has been in Canada for some weeks, in Archbishop Temple and the Liberals conference resumed its sessions at noon to-day in the rooms of the Earl of Selborne, parliamentary under secretary for the colonies, at the colonial office. Earl

AND BRITAIN.

Selborne presided and Mr. W. P. Hep-LONDON, Nov. 7.-The Saturday Re- worth Mercer acted as secretary. All view publishes to-day an article on the delegates were present. After an hour and a half of informal chats, durin which it calls attention to the "spirit business were discussed, it was decided ing which routine subjects and ordinary at work in Canada." It says: "Can- this will probably require one or two ada's peculiar geographical position working session of the conference will regarding the United States is a natural take place on Thursday next. Delegate aid to the propagation of this spirit, and Jones was to-day introduced to his colannexation to the United States would leagues and was highly gratified with the locial automa. What needs to the cordial reception met with. Earl Selborne will shortly entertain the delegates at dinner. Secretary Mercer, talking over the sit-

nation with a representative of the Associated Press, said : "The conference will now get to work in earnest. Two meet-COMMERCIAL FEDERATION."

ings have already been held, one in June The statement made in New York by it is idle to hope that the new Laurier ing it was found difficult to arrange for and one in July last. At the June meet-Sir Herpert Klichener, Sirdar of the Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian finance British agent at Cairo, in connection with the Soudan expedition, Lord Salis-bury said that he should not say more the Canadian government to secure a ment having taken place in Canada, the States as soon as President-elect Mc- lations with Great Britain or the United Canadian delegates felt some delicacy about going ahead until the attitude of

"The enthusiastic reception of the the new ministry was ascertainment until autumn. meetings were little more than formal, but still some matters have been gone into and considerable ground cleared. It is not, however, permitted of me to say just what took place, as the government cannot, of course, make any public state-ments until the conference is over and the results arrived at are communicated

to the governments of the colonies in

m the Progress.) arranged that a deputad of the municipal council et the Hon. Mr. Tarte ou boat at Sumas and escort the entire valley. A capent and one that we hope es will be fully enabled to

tities of honey from this eing sent down to Vancouevery trip of the Transfer. tities of farm produce are to town for shipment on

STEAMSHIP TIME.

"Lynton" Crosses From ama to This Port In Fifteen Days.

time between here and the stablished by the British Lynton, Captain Fraser, he Royal Roads last eventhe Lorne. The Lynton days from Shanghai, for orders, and days were occupied far north as Yokohama, er of the voyage being ust the ordinary time reof the voyage being veral of the big steamship regularly on the route. The handsome type of a Liverpool bottom a Liverpool launched on February Ier first vovage was pool and Calcutta, made er next trip was from Calelphia in 92 days. She rn trip in 94 days, and Boston, being 109 days on m Boston she towed to here she loaded for her II. The ship is 2.324 tons nodernly and palatially ughout.



New Brunswick and Prince Edward Is-I have good ground to believe land and adjacent islands, with permisand purposes as ourselves concerning their nets or curing their fish. All the these terrible events in the East." salmon, shad and river fisheries, how-In a short peroration Lord Salisbury ever, were reserved exclusively for Brit-In a short peroration Lora Sansoury prof, note: sepeated the sentiments expressed by ish subjects. Similar liberties with sim-tim in previous speeches. "Our first flar regulations were given to all British duty is towards the interests of our own enbjects to fish on the east sea coasts of country; our second duty to all the United States north of the 36th parhumanity, to bring redress to thousands allel of north latitude.

STUDYING U. S. METHODS.

mitted into each country respectively free of duty: Grain, flour and breadstuffs of all kinds, fresh, smoked and NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Three members salted meats, cotton, wool, seeds and vegetables, fruits, dried and undried; hides, furs, skins, or tails, undressed; of the new Canadian cabinet interested in the outcome of the recent presidential in the outcome of the recent presidential fildes, furs, skins, or tails, undressed; election, came to New York to study the butter, cheese, tallow, lard, horns, man-methods by which it is conducted and ures, pitch, tar, turpentine, ashes, tim-learn the result at the earliest possible ber and lumber of all kinds, round, learn the result at the carnest positive per and lumber of an kinds, found, moment. They are Hon. Mr. Fielding, hewed, sawed and manufactured in whole controller of finance; Hon. Mr. Paterson, or in part; rice, broom corn, and bark, minister of customs; and Hon. Mr. The trie, gypsum, ground or unground, hewn or stones, manulactured tobacco, fish of all before the election and left for home last kinds, products of fish and all other night. They do not seem to share the creatures living in the water, poultry, opinion expressed by a large section of eggs stone or marble in the water, and all other eggs, stone or marble in its crude or un

he Canadian press that President Mc- wrought state, slate, ores or metals of claimed, though there should be an ex- Kinley will be unduly hostile to them all kinds, coal, fire wood, plants, shrubs, on the reciprocity, fisheries, bonding trees, pelts, wool, fish oil, dye stuffs, on the reciprocity, indicates, boundary trees, petts, wool, usin oil, dye stuns, regulations and other questions at issue flax, hemp and tow, unmanufactured between the United States and Canada. and rags. It gave to the inhabitants of The finance minister, who acted as the United States the right to navigate spokesman for the party said: "No, I the river St. Lawrence and the canals of do not see any reason why Canadians Canada as freely as British subjects, subject to the same tolls, and gave to British subjects a similar right to navigate Lake at variance will be quite as good, if not on the timber cut on American territory at variance will be quite as good, if not better after his inauguration than at any time in the last four years." "Then you do not believe the fact that McKinley is a pronounced protectionist BEVIVAL OF BUSINESS

McKinley is a pronounced protectionist will militate against Canadian chances of obtaining a reciprocity treaty?

"I do not see why it should, for the Republican platform declares both for to-day resolved to proceed with the protection and reciprocity."

Will the Canadian government be building of two additional blast furnaces pleased to open negotiations for a reci-procity treaty?" and spend more than half a million dol-lars in additions to its plant. The total lars in additions to its plant. The total

"Certainly, and we will, unlike our expenditures at the works authorized predecessors in office, be earnest about will exceed one and a quarter million We will send representatives to dollars. It was also decided to push to

WORK OF A DASTARD.

Sr. JOHN, N.B., Nov. 7.-(Special)-

"I spent nearly the whole of election pass the spot ahead of the Fredericton

REVIVAL OF BUSINESS.

of the goods has trebled since 1888. The Canadians think these facts Carry Out a Series of Imought to weigh in the deliberations in portant Measures. regard to the proposed Canadian sub

> Officials to Be Severely Dealt With-Convents to Be Rebuilt-Sufferers Aided.

These two

The English municipal elections this week indicated a change of opinion in

The new Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Temple, is in bad odor with the Lib- foreign affairs, in the chamber of deerals. Speaking at a church convocation puties November 3, upon the Armenian meeting on Thursday, he complained of question, he sent his secretary to M. the free education act and urged in-creased concessions to voluntary schools Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to enable them to compete with the to Turkey, to inquire concerning the board schools. The matter in his speech before the chamber

SENSATIONAL SPEECH

of the Duchess of Orleans (Archduchess of the Sultan consulted with M. Cam-Marie Dorothea), upon the occasion of bon, at Pera, he was informed by the her wedding when presented with a French ambassador that under instrucmagnificent crown of diamonds by tions it was stated that it was impertwenty-five ladies of the French legiti-mist aristocracy, has caused some stir in certain number of measures calculated to Paris. She hopes that "this crown will reassure the public_and give Europe one day be placed upon the head of my dear Phillip," etc. Emperor Francis Joseph has hastened to disavow the speech

ORLEANIST DEMONSTRATION.

Orleans. In addition, during the night, royalist placards were posted and a all peaceable Armenians will not be number of youths brought to the Pont Neuf, a bust of the re-public with its face painted black, number of youths brought to the re-tion of the Armenian national assembly for the purpose of electing a patriarch. PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.-The Carnegie number Steel Company, limited, at its meeting Pont Neuf, a pnrygian cap on its head, smothered in red paint and with a pipe stuck in its mouth. This bust was hung by the neck around the railing of Henry IV's statue, and was inscribed '1796-1896 Greed Kim Was inscribed a phrygian cap on its head, 1796-1896. Good King Henry has his and definite instructions will be sent to revenge.'

HOW BRYAN WAS DEFEATED.

thermore, it is stated that the ministry The St. James' Budget, under the of education will estimate the cost of recaption of "a curious allegation" pub- building the Catholic convents in Asia liehes a letter from an American who de- Minor, partially destroyed during the clared that the true inwardness of the recent disturbances. Aid will be given "What do you think of the way in which an election is conducted here?" occurred. Two freight trains were to pass the spot ahead of the Fredericton mortgaged and to offer them, if McKin- extend these reforms to other provinces.

PARIS, Nov. 7.-When the Sultan received an account of the recent speech delivered by M. Hanotaux, minister of

of deputies. When the representative

affairs, that the Sultan upon receipt of

M. Cambon's message immediately de-It is also announced that Massar Bey, all valis that they must suppress all further acts of outrage and spoliation. Fur-



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1896. LORD SALISBURY'S SPEECH.

The speech which Lord Salisbury years ago of unrestricted reciprocity, travellers, statesmen, journalists and made at the Lord Mayor s banquet is re- which involved discrimination against other men of intelligence, not of one markable for its clearness and its frank- Great Britain, was very coldly received nation but of many nations. It is hardhigh matters of state or talk about them They said plainly that the only way in ceived as to the nature and origin of the as if they could be understood only by a which the people of Canada could ob- Turkish atrocities, and that it has been few highly gifted and greatly favored tain unrestricted commercial intercourse reserved for Mr. Hopkinson Smith and a persons. His explanation of the Ven- with the United States was by agreeing very few others to see the Armenian ezuelan question in its present stage can to political union with the Great Repub- question in its true light.

men of ordinary intelligence. The rule rocity treaty of 1854 "awakened that gives a man a right to the land the greatest interest among busihe occupies, is to be applied to the terri- ness men in Montreal and throughtory settled by the British in Guiana. out Canada," all that we have If they have had quiet and peaceable to say is that the business men in Monpossession of it for fifty years their treal and throughout Canada must be title to it is not to be further very ignorant or have very poor memquestioned. This is a common-sense ories. The ignorance and the defective and an equitable way of settling the memory are, we are sure, to be charged dispute, and we are not surprised to to the sensational newsmonger and not learn that it was readily acquiesced in to the business men in Montreal and

which has not been occupied for fifty An intelligent business man in Monyears, but which is claimed by Great treal, or anywhere else in Canada, knows Britain, is to be subject to arbitration, that the Americans laugh at the notion and there is hardly a doubt but that the of such a treaty as the Montreal corredecision of the Arbitrators, whoever spondent describes. And it is not at all they may be, will be reasonable and likely that the McKinley Administration fair.

spect to the attitude assumed by Great that the Liberals have been coquetting Britain regarding Turkey is easily with during the last twenty years or so. understood, and will, we believe, be con- The Hon. George Brown, who was a few. Lord Salisbury was not cynical, in vain to negotiate a reciprocity treaty still less could there be discerned that would be acceptable to both Canany indication of "atheism" in what ada and the United States. In Mr. he said on that question. It Brown's time the Americans would not

that his duty to the people of Great Britain did not require him to rush blindly to the rescue of the Armenians at the risk of doing incalculable injury to the nation whose destiny is, in a sense, in his hands. He saw that the work of deposing the Sultan could not be done by the British fleet alone. The fleet could take Constantinople and reduce it to ashes, but it would require more troops than the British Government has at its disposal to hold the territory it had taken. Would the bombardment of Constantinople free the Ar-

menians from the voke of the Sulian? It would not. On the contrary it would in all human probability make their condition a thousand times worse than it is at present. The exasperated Turks would, there can hardly be a doubt, fall upon the defenceless Armenians as the authors of their misfortune, and they would not be satisfied until they had ex-

terminated them; and it is not unlikely that Christians of other denominations

and it would be a physical impossibility bomb throwing. These are his words: from it anything like an ade siderable number of local men being in-

There are 100,000 in Constantinople quate return. Very tew Eastern

figures say that British Columbia is not

MR. JUSTICE M'CREIGHT.

The Times commenting upon a rumor,

hall.

party.

which we trust is not authentic, that

his record will withstand it most success-

This is the truth well expressed, yet

His learning, his ability, the faithful

fully.

Let any test be applied and

That coil silver has been struck, which half from Ainsworth. The two properis always a sure indication of rich min-eral behind it.

ral behind it. Capt. Teague is in the city'from Yale dividing line between the two claims. It quate return. Very tew Eastern terested, has aroused a great deal of dis-people know that notwithstanding cussion amongst the shareholders of the its small population it stands fourth as fourth as the shareholders of the the Meen mine, a distance of two and ledge was encountered carrying large

second ledge was struck 360 feet in. It

It is clear that Britain cannot act alone alone, and every one of them is an in this matter. She must have the as- anarchist and a plotter at heart. We in this matter. She must have the as-sistance moral, and material, of the other Great Powers of Europe, and the indica-tions are that some way of delivering the tions are that some way of delivering the kept out or sent back as fast as they Brunswick and almost as much as Nova ough test of the real possibilities of the Armenians out of the hands of the Sul-tan will be found without such a costly sacrifice on the part of Great Britain and the other Great Powers as a general the other Great Powers as a general committed against them in Turkey. For New Brunswick..... European war. Lord Salisbury it seems years they have plotted and schemed Manitoba to us had some such way in view when and sent out false reports against the P. E. Island Government of Turkey. The Roumani-ans, their nearest neighbors, know Will anyone after examining he said: "I have good ground to believe that Russia entertains the same them, and will have nothing to do with view and purposes as ourselves concern- them. They are not allowed to land in

ing the terrible events in the East." that country. These words are very significant and This is a very strong bill of indict- tion as any province in the Deprinter simultaneously proceeded with would, when it is remembered that Lord Salis- ment. Can the charges it contains be It never received fair play from the bury had very lately an opportunity of sustained? One of the witnesses whom general government in the matter of conferring with the Czar on this as well Mr. Smith cites to prove their truth is expenditure, and it is very evident it is as other subjects it can hardly be doubt- Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, a former President not going to have it now. British Coled that an understanding has been of Roberts College, who wrote a letter to umbia needs to have a British Columarrived at with the most influential of the Congregationalist in 1893, in which, bian continually at the Premier's elbow the Great Powers of Europe.

A MARE'S NEST.

day," blaming the Armenians as being were perpetually demanding representathe case. the real authors of the outrages that had tion when in opposition, but now, al-Newspaper correspondents are in these then been committed. Singular to say though the need of such representation

days prone to draw very hasty con- this same Dr. Hamlin, only the other is more urgent than ever, they are unelusions. Hon. W. S. Fielding, during day, contributed an article to the North accountably silent. Has the Province the most exciting period of the Presi- American Review, in which he takes a no advocate among them, or Senator dential election, paid a visit to New very different view of the Armenian McInnes no friends?

York. He could not, however, see Mr. question from that attributed to him by McKinley or any one who could speak Mr. Smith. In that article he says:

authoritatively as to the intentions of The "Great Republic" is justly held the coming Administration. The elec- in the derision of other nations, and tion monopolized the thought of poli-tion monopolized the thought of poli-a fraction of his public debt, nor make the Hon. Justice McCreight has decided ticians of every degree and of all parties. the smallest loan in the money markets to retire from the Bench says: They had neither the time nor the in- of Europe. No Turk has yet been punelination to talk about reciprocity treaties ished for robbery, pillage, murder, rape,

or anything that had not a direct and an immediate connection with the election the thorna detailed the short work still goes immediate connection with the election on. Why should it not? that was then on the point of being held. nations, our own nation especial-Yet the newsmonger talks of a reci-procity treaty in connection with the Sultan a carte blanche to do as he procity treaty in connection with pleases; and his pleasure is the exter-Mr. Fielding's visit. In his eager mination of all Armenians who will not

desire to create a sensation he Islamize, the expulsion of the American the Times only the other day reproduced would have "the public believe missionaries, the destruction of their in its most prominent column a brutal that Mr. Fielding had done some-thing true address and to all claims of truth and attack on this just and learned judge, thing towards securing a reciproc-ity treaty with the United States, and the Christian faith. wastes a great deal of space in describing Dr. Hamlin, who bears this testimony, discharge of his duties and his many the nature of the treaty which the knows whereof he affirms. He lived virtues were no defence in the estima-

Finance Minister wishes to negotiate. thirty-five years in the Ottoman Empire, tion of the Times from the vilification Of course nothing was done and noth- was in more intimate relations with the and heartless abuse of an ignorant and ing could be done during that visit to people and knew more about the Govern- unscrupulous scribbler. secure a treaty. Mr. Fielding could ment and its treatment of Armenian and

T.J. Proctor, of the London Hill Minhave done just as much to accomplish other Christians than a mere wanderer that end in Halifax or Ottawa as he like Mr. Smith. It must strike that thirteen men are now working on could in New York. Besides, it is well the impartial reader of Mr. that property. The company has just provements in the Atlantic and Pacific known that the Government of the Hopkinson Smith's narrative as been stocked and sufficient provisions United States has time and again re-fused to agree to such a reciprocity as the Montreal newsmonger describes. Reciprocity in natural products the the such are not to blame, when all the rest United States has time and again re- somewhat singular that he should have and supplies have been sent up to the

forward with a full force of men. property.

is about six feet wide and shows about a WESTMINSTER

foot of clean ore. A drift of 200 feet has At the weekly meeting of the Burrard WESTMINSTER, Nov. 11. - Hon. Mr. been run upon the first ledge and 100 1,053,691 Literary Club last night Mr. George D. feet upon the second, with upraises of Tarte arrived here to-day and was met 942.310 Scott, of the Mining Bureau, read a very 70 feet upon the respective ledges. One by the Mayor, city council, board of 484,252 thoughtful paper on railroad construcshipment from the Little Phil gave 136,137 tion in the Kootenay country, with trade and the reception committee. smelter returns of 33 ounces silver and N.-W. T. 13,054 special reference to the proposed subsidy Will anyone after examining the above to the Crow's Nest Pass road. Mr. Mr. Aulay Morrison met the hon. gen-

1 per cent. lead. Dr. E. C. Arthur appeared before tleman at North Bend and accompanied Scott's conclusions were that to subsi-Stipendiary Magistrate Fitzstubbs on him on his arrival. Addresses were predize that road without the certainty of a as well entitled to Cabinet representation of a sented by the various public boules this tion of the sanitary regulations, with resented by the various public bodies this Monday in answer to a charge of violabeing held in the Hotel Guichon. Mr. spect to a cess-pit upon his premises. viewed from the standpoint of the mer-Tarte expresses himself as well pleased Clive Phillipps Wolley, provincial sanchants of Vancouver and Victoria, savor with his trip across the continent, and itary inspector, conducted the prosecuof premeditated suicide tion. It came out that the cess-pit in is much impressed with all he has seen The case against Sheehan, charged The funeral of Mr. Devoy was well at-tended by the many friends of the de-board of health, but Dr. Arthur exwith the murder of "Tosh" McKenzie, will not, it is thought, be reached until Friday or Saturday. The assizes ad-

the Congregationalist in 1893, in which, according to Mr. Smith, "he outlined the very things that are occurring toceased gentleman and the members of pressed his opinion that it was superior the orders with which he was connected. to the system of dry earth closets pre His Worship the Mayor was one of the scribed by the regulations of the board of health. A pit such as his own could burglary, an opportunity of getting up M.P.P. be kept just as clean and sanitary as a

A Chinaman, Ah Linn, who was only dry earth closet when properly attended on Sunday night occurred the very sudden death of Mrs. Hanbury, wife of recently released from jail, was again to. He contended that the powers of arrested charged with stealing a box of the board of health were restricted to the a C. P. R. employe. Mrs. Hanbury was apples from Parnell & Gunn's store, and prevention of nuisances, and that as his undressing one of the children when she was yesterday sentenced to six months' cess-pit could not be described as a nuiswas taken ill, and in spite of medical ad- imprisonment. ance the board had no authority to in-

vice being called in immediately, died in At the meeting of the city council it terfere with it. He refused to further a few hours. The funeral took place towas decided to submit the question of comply with the regulations of the board. day from the Salvation Army barracks. an audit of the city's books to a vote of Magistrate Fitzstubbs in view of the Mr. Hanbury is very popular with his the ratepayers, the report of the special Doctor's refusal to comply with the law mates in the shops, and much sympathy is felt for him in his sad bereavement. by the Mayor as no appropriation for an of two months' important Dr. Arthur \$50 with the option by the Mayor as no appropriation for an of two months' imprisonment. The Nationalist Association will hold audit had been made in the estimates. Arthur will take steps to have the contheir first meeting of the winter session A motion to allow the Dominion govern- viction quashed.

on Friday night in the Trades and Labor ment a rebate on the amount charged for This association aroused con- water supplied to the penitentiary was It would be hard to imagine a more siderable interest in advanced poli

	It would be hard to imagine a more	siderable interest in advanced politics	defeated.
	of the Banch than the Har Man	last winter, but there is a growing feel-	•
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1	one more highly qualified in the matter	favor of the establishment in the city of a branch of the socialist labor party,	
	of ability. Let any test be applied and	and it is thought probable the National-	Fred Williamson and Fred

a branch of the socialist labor par and it is thought probable the Nations ists may merge themselves with the new For some time residents on Richard street have complained of a most offensive odor emanating from the vicinity of a Chinese laundry, which has been con-sidered a source of danger to the locaity. The health inspector insisted upon the floor being taken up in the laundry,

when an indescribable mass of accumu lated filth was laid bare. This state of things is giving rise to some unfavorable comment, and residents in other parts when a two-thirds interest in the Ruth of the city are asking that steps be taken to investigate the condition of laundries in their vicinity. At the Board of Trade meeting last lish parliament, for \$166,666.66, practi-

Which is the adjoining train, is been adjoining train, is beautify which is the adjoining train, is bout 75 W. H. and D. E. McVay of this city: feet of the tunnel completed by this night the address to be presented to Mr. Tarte was agreed to. Amongst the mat-The Ruth group of mines were located in 1892 and consist of four claims—the but all these mines have big, strong Ruth, Wyoming, Hope and Despair. leads that make the mines and will steamship connections, improvements in The property shows 1,000 feet of devel-

The Lillooet and Fraser River Gold Fields Co. is doing great work at Illecillewaet. The tramway from the Lanark to the Illeciliewaet river is expected to be finished in two months. Fred Stevenson + They are clearing fifty acres off the flat have located a gold quartz ledge two feet wide about seven miles from Nelson ha wide about seven miles from Nelson, be- vegan mine has shipped about fifty tons tween Eagle and Forty-nine creeks. An to San Francisco. Claims at the head of assay made from the capping went \$58 the North Fork belonging to J. Kennedy in gold. ing company is pushing development winter. On the Blue Bell mine an upon the Francis J. The drift is run in option has been given to a Vancouver

(From the Nelson Miner.)

out to about 10 inches. The largest deal made in the Slocan waters of the Crawford and Hoover country was consummated on Friday, creeks last Saturday. He stated that J Mining Company passed into the hands wealth group and had let the contract of H. M. Foster, a member of the Eng- for the heavy work. The Empress. which is the adjoining claim, is time. The ore is not very high grade

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week's visito Tomli tary Nearly all



view of the fact that Chinese confidence tawa before the school question settle- clined the offer. mutual good feeling and the seeds of a permanent arbitration court." The Chronicle comments upon the agreement to arbitrate future disputes as the best thing for the peace of the best thing for the peace of the service, and was some as the best thing for the peace of the best thing for the peace of the service and best the peace of the service the famine, says that the peace of the service the famine serve the

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.-It is understood view to excluding the Japanese from terthat Hon. Mr. Sifton will come to Ot- ritory; but that Lord Rosebery, who was then prime minister, promptly de-

India to relieve the famine, says that

Russia is over supplied with cereals and

cese of St. Paul is, according to a Rome

dispatch, untrue. But it is stated by those qualified to know that Archbishop

Ireland has lost the greater part of the

The Daily News Constantinople cor-

respondent says: The Everek massacre

lasted from noon on Friday, October 30.

till Saturday night, when it was stopped

by troops from Kaisarich. The Arme-

News from Manilla, Philippine Is-lands, is to the effect thet the Spaniards

nians say 300 persons were killed.

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Arthur appeared before Magistrate Fitzstubbs on nswer to a charge of violainitary regulations, with reess-pit upon his premises. ops Wolley, provincial sanor, conducted the prosecue out that the cess-pit in not comply in any respect ulations of the provincial alth, but Dr. Arthur expinion that it was superior of dry earth closets pree regulations of the board pit such as his own could as clean and sanitary as a set when properly attended tended that the powers of health were restricted to the nuisances, and that as his not be described as a nuis-I had no authority to init. He refused to further the regulations of the board. tzstubbs in view of the sal to comply with the law Arthur \$50 with the option ths' imprisonment. take steps to have the con-

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try Carter's Little Liver Pills e, billousness or constipation, be without them. They are e, small and easy to take. world that has happened perhaps for a century. The paper says: "If popular Thursday morning last, and after unrejoicing were always directed to proper loading left sfor Buffalo, where she ends, every town in Great Britain and now is. America would be decorated to-day in The morning papers print interviews honor of this victory of international with R. H. Ahu, of Rat Portage, in wisdom. This is the embodiment of the which that gentleman speaks most enmessage of Bethlehem." thusiastically of the future of the min-

themselves and one another that out of

such a threatening dispute have grown

itable to raise ungracious issues." disappointment felt by many over the The Post, Conservative, says: "It first, and also on account of the high is satisfactory to know that the Venezu- prices of admission. Mary, eldest daughter of Hugh N. ela settlement is not a diplomatic defeat for Lord Salisbury. It involves an ar- Baird, ex-president of the board of trade, rangement far reaching and of the most was to-day married to Fred. Kendal significant description." Barnart, commission merchant of Oswe

The Daily Telegraph says: "It is a go, N.Y. great triumph for diplomacy and still greater for the sacred cause of peace. Lord Salisbury and President Cleveland

are to be warmly congratulated." TORONTO, Nov. 10.—(Special)—At the U. S. Ambassador Bayard received a Dominion Women's Christian Temperepresentative of the Associated Press ance Union convention yesterday, the to-day, and expressed warm appreciation of the cordiality of his reception yesterday evening at the Guildhall banquet, dent, Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, Toronto; that when he has got through the list he and expressed the opinion that the vice-president, Mrs. Dr. Yeomans, Win-United States law of twenty years' pos-session will prevail in the case of the Laughlin, Toronto; treasurer, Mrs. Tilsettlers in the Venezuelan disputed dis-Mrs. Dr. Yeomans reported that den. marked increase. Eighteen unions were

mutual good feeling and the seeds of a St. Thomas that the schooner Senora

Rt. Hon. John Morley, chief secretary engaged in purity work in the Northwest for Ireland in the late Liberal cabinet. speaking at Montrose last evening, said Territories and the British Columbia that he regarded the Venezuelan settleunions are vigorously engaged in the ment as a most excellent arrangement purity crusade and trusted that the negotiations for an Bishop Sullivan was formally inducted arbitration treaty would have an equally uccessful issue.

MERCHANTS AND TRAVELLERS.

Southern States have, says the Times-

Herald, signified their intention of

The merchants are eager to hear the

mportance to the subject to be handled

by Mr. Gage is the address to be deliv-

ered by J. V. Farwell, jr., "on the mercantile situation." As the 50,000

retail and wholesale merchants com-

prising the association are located in the

states where the money question was the paramount one in the recent cam-

paign, the merchants are desirous of

is able to discuss it intelligently.

hearing the financial views of one who

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-Large numbers of

tricts.

on Sunday into the rectory of St. James cathedral by the Bishop of Toronto. Bishop Sullivan is the fifth rector in 95 years. QUEEN'S COUNSEL. merchants throughout the Western and

TORONTO, NOV. 10:-(Special.)-At Os-

promises to be of national importance. ince has the power of appointing Queen's

right to appoint Queen's counsel for them for the Dominion courts.

TORONTO, Nov. 10.-The despatch from

DOMINION W. C. T. U.

BADLY FOOLED.

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.-(Special)-The general feeling in this province is that the Roman Catholics have been badly fooled in the so-called settlement of the

The merchants who will comprise the Manitoba school question, and that the examination of Ald. Penny, the sitting largest attendance at this, the second meeting of the association, are chiefly promise of doing more for their comfrom the dry goods, clothing, boot and patriots in the West than Sir Charles Fupper would have done, will be placed shoe, hardware and grocery branches. More than the usual amount of late in a very difficult position when parlia-

season's buying will be done by this week's visitors, if their letters to Secre-Mining Companies' office stationery a Tomlinson are any indication.

of the curtains about the throne in the grants of colored race. Senate chamber. The curtains are of A Swiss cantonal

partment will take up, the examination of samples of honey shortly,

Major Kitson, who is spoken of as the

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.-At the request of Archduke John Nepomuk Salvator of New York gentlemen the Dominion sta- Austria, 1,000,000 francs deposited by message of Bethlehem." The Standard, Conservative, says edi-torially: "The Venezuelan settlement In Maclaren's second lecture last thus in the latter prior to his departure for tistician has made up a table showing South America. In 1889 the Archduke the number of the Chinese population remounced his rank and all his Austrian s most gratifying. It would be unprol- night was slimly attended, owing to the in Canada. Mr. Johnson places it at military titles owing to an irreconcilable 13,110, an increase of 4,000 since 1891.

The commissioner of fisheries has rei Archduke Albert. Having renounced ceived a natural curiosity from British the name of Johann Orth and was last Columbia. It was sent by Inspector heard of in South America, since which McNab who thinks it is a cross between the has completely disappeared from a white fish and a salmon. Prof. Prince public knowledge. During the progress

will examine it with a view to determining its nature. known, and a rumor found currency in

Hon. Mr. Mulock is engaged at his Austria that the famous leader was none office nearly every night until midnight examining the mail contracts, which number about 8,000 for the entire Doother than the long missing Archduke John. The decision of the Cantonal court to day looks like an abandonment ance Union convention yesterday, the minion and aggregate over \$925,000. following officers were elected: Pres- The Postmaster-General is sanguine of hope by his friends that the Archduke is still alive. An election occurred of a member of will have effected an annual saving of parliament for the East division of \$80,000.

Bradford, which resulted in the Conser-Intelligence was received at the mounted police department to-day, that Charcoal, "Bad-Young-Man," the the Manitoba branch of work showed a Blood Indian outlaw is now surrounded. Kier Hardie, the Labor leader, received also 1,953 votes. At the general election and cannot escape the large parties of in 1895 the Conservatives received 5,843 Controller police who are after him. votes and the Liberal can lidate 5,139. White says Wilde was a first-class offi-Professor John Augustus Hugo Glycer. and an ex-Life Guardsman. den, the celebrated Swedish astronomer,

Hon. Mr. Fielding denies the accuracy of the alleged interview with a New York reporter. As yet there is no announcement of

Stockholm, a correspondent of the Insti-tute of France, an officer of the Legion the terms of settlement between the Federal and Provincial governments reof Honor and author of a number of specting the Manitoba schools. It was astronomical works of, note. thought to-day it would be given to the Geraldine Ulmar, the actress and

general public, but such, it appears, is not the case. It is officially stated from her husband, Ivan Caryll. As already announced, the Bishop of Peterboro has been appointed to succeed the present Archbishop of Canterbury,

TARTE'S LIBEL SUIT.

Kensington, taking the see of Peterboro. It has been decided by the Spanish MONTREAL, Nov. 10.-(Special)-The government that the first subscription of the new Spanish loan of 400,000,000 pesetas, which will be issued next Saturday, shall be limited to 250,000,000 peprovincial courts, but could appoint was then arraigned and pleaded not setas, the remainder of the loan, amounting to 150,000,000 pesetas, to be reserved.

as the government has no need of the treal for the year ending October 31, money. shows that the net earnings were \$603,

350. Of this \$600,000 will be paid out in SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-The furnaces delay. of the glass-works on Seventh and Town-

in the Bishopric of London, the Hon.

and Rev. Edward Carr Glyn, vicar of

send streets, which have been rusting in a long time have been unused to soot the poor as to kleptomaniacs.

Official advices from Manila, the capand flame. Blowers are cleaning up ital of the Philippine Islands, say that their rusty blowpipes, melting pots are the same subject that it was foreseen, buying, unfavorable European and Ar-the Spanish troops have deteated a force bubbling, fires are roaring, and once and besides, "anything to oblige Mr. gentine crop reports and light spring of 4,000 rebels at Montation. The in- more the works are filled with busy men Bayard."

surgents lost sixty men and the Spanish and women. James H. Davis, manager x had only one killed.

Some vandal has stole a piece of one the government's bill restricting immi- there is believed to be very little doubt.

silver roubles are being minted in large

quantities for circulation in China in

HAMILTON, Nov. 11.-The association that it is estimated she could sell wheat A. Swiss cantonal court has ordered historic interest, having been used in the Bank of St. Gall to hand over to the Quebec years ago. assembled here to-day. The most in portant business transacted was the ex-pulsion of Rev. J. C. Madill of the Sar-states that the Pope has decided to re-move Archbishop Ireland from the dio-move Archbishop Ireland from the diocommendation of the committee appointed to investigate the charges preferred against him by a member of his quarrel with the late Field Marshal, the congregation.

TORONTO, Nov. 11.—The two election former consideration in which he was held at the Vatican, and the course he petitions for West Toronto, against the pursued in the late elections in eturn of E. F. Clarke and E. B. Osler, United States has increased this dishave been merged into one and will be favor. heard Jan. 4.

of the China-Japanese war, the fame of HAMILTON, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Sturdy, Field Marshal Yamagata began to be matron of the House of Refuge, has been HAMILTON, Nov. 11.-Mrs. Sturdy, suspended in consequence of Judge Snider's report on contract irregularities. The investigations show that forty-two inmates cannot eat meat, and Judge Snider characterized as incredible that all the inmates could dispose of the large quantities of meat charged against the city.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.-The chairman of killed and the Spaniards lost 33 killed, vative, Greville, receiving 4,526 votes, to the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club according to the official report. 3.921 cast for the Liberal candidate. of New York has been in Montreal during the past two days in conference with Mr. Duggan, winner of last year's international half raters' race, and the offi- Macchi.

cials of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, in relation to the con-ditions to govern next year's races protocol of the treaty with Chili with died to-day. Mr. clyden was born in Helsingford, Finland, in 1841. He was member of the Academy of Science of been agreed upon and the challenge accepted with the following restrictions: The sail area to be 500 feet, total draught a consideration in the treaty, shall fur-5 feet. Instead of measurements the nish information to congress on the subspinnakers at 4-10 should take double

the area of the head triangle; and singer, has secured a deed of separation further that the boats should measure with the crews on boards. The races will be held as near July 25 as possible.

MRS. CASTLE AT LIBERTY.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Mrs. Castle was to- of accumulation, indicate the folday released by the authorities from the lowing changes in the available sup-Wormwood Scrubs prison in which she ply last Saturday as compared with the was confined. The Commissioner of preceding week. Available supplies of Prisons after receiving the report of the medical board on the state of Mrs. Cas- bushels; afloat for and in Europe intle's health, communicated with the crease 1,400,000 bushels; total increase Home Secretary, who promptly ordered of the world's available supply, 3,331,000 her release from prison, and she will be bushels. Corn, United States and Canplaced in care of her husband, who has ada, east of the Rockies increase 74,000 undertaken to take her back to the bushels; oats, United States and Canada, United States with the least possible east of the Rockies increase 1,046,009

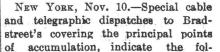
The Chronicle in commenting upon Mrs. Castle's case, does not quarrel with morning by going to 87% c soon after her release, but wishes that the British the start on December idleness for so long, are once more aglow law were more even handed, and that advance induced profit taking, howand smoke pours from chimneys that for the same consideration were extended to ever, and under pressure Decemhe poor as to kleptomaniacs. The Daily News says with reference to Unexpected higher cables, foreign

have won a brilliant victory over the rebels and captured strongly fortified positions at Novelta, after desperate ighting. The rebels had four hundred The grand Catholic congress, compris-

ing an assemblage of 3,000 persons, was opened at Lima, Peru, on Monday in the presence of the papal delegate, Mgr.

Advices from Sucre, Bolivia, state that which Chili offers to cede to Bolivia, as ject.

WHEAT SUPPLIES.



wheat in the United States and Canada east of the Rockies, increase 1.931.000

> bushels Wheat eclipsed yesterday's price this

and women. James H. Davis, manager of the works, was in excellent spirits and fully approve of Mrs. Castle's release.

counsel. The matter was not discussed views of Lyman J. Gage, who has announced his intention to speak "on the banking situation." Scarcely less in ferentially the Dominion had not the ferentially the Dominion had not the Israel Tarte with criminal libel. Grenier guilty. The trial takes place this term. The statement of the Bank of Mon-

dividends, the remainder going to the profit and loss account, which now

amounts to \$859.698. November 23 has been fixed for the

French Liberals who were elected on the member for the St. Lawrence division of this city in the House of Commons.

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ment meets.

Nearly all of them add the facts that specialty at the COLONIST office.

goode Hall this morning the Supreme that there are details which call for court gave judgment in the case as to further arrangement and the announceattending the meetings of the National the right of the province to appoint ment is probably off till next week. Association of Merchants and Travellers in Chicago this week and the event unanimous to the effect that the prov-

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12 1896 From THE DAILY COLONIST. Nov. 10.1 THE CITY. JUBILEE HOSPITAL. BOARD and considered that this delay was occa-FROM Last Dollar Mineral Claim, sioned by the inability of the engineer or want of attention on his part. JOHN LEAHY, proprietor of the Colon-Situated in the Alberni Mining District on Min-eral Hill, and adjoining on the south of the ial, has acquired the control of the Ex-ALD. WILSON seconded the resolution, celsior brewery. Chicago Claim. greatly to his regret, but he believed it Take notice that J. E. J. Saunders, Free Mun-Take notice that J. E. J. Saunders, Free Min-to be his duty as chairman of the streets committee to assist in placing upon the proper shoulders the responsibility for the great delay. He blamed the engi-Committee of the Month Report an Dismissal of Engineer Ordered Un-THE members of the Centennial church Steamship Arrivals From Northern Increase in Receipts From Sunday school are the first to fix a date less Satisfactory Explanations Burrard Alaskan and British Columfor a Christmas entertainment. They Pay Patients. Are Forthcoming. ing H bian Ports. will hold their annual fete for the young neer for not giving this important work more of his personal attention, particu-action commenced before the issuance of such And further take notice that adverse claims folks on the evening of Wednesday. December 23. More Accommodation Needed and Bridge Loan By-law Again Stands larly after there had been such a strong Certificate of Improvem resolution passed authorizing him to Dated hi ocl2 lm-sw * Empress of Japan " Sails Outward A GONG connected with the city fire Dated this 7th day of October, 1896. Del2 lm-sw E. J. SAUNDERS Also an Increase in the Over-No Premium for Cowichan alarm system is being placed in the Ex-celsior brewery, Victoria West, so that -The "City of Everett" proceed with the utmost haste. Nursing Staff. Stray Dogs. Office ALD. GLOVER thought that if the Completes Her Repairs. in future when an alarm is sent in the streets committee rather than the en-Ace of Spades Mineral Claim. syren whistle of the brewery will sound gineer had been in charge of the con-Situated in the Alberni Mining District on Min-eral Hill, and west of the Consolidated Group, Take notice that J. E. J. Saunders, Free Minthe number of the fire box. There was a full attendance at the struction of the bridge, the structure The result of the first month's trial of the new system inaugurated at the Ju- regular Monday meeting of the board of after all that had occurred he felt it his er's Certificate 69,075, intend, the date hereof, to apply to After her regular mail trip to Northern THE Cedar Hill Fruit Growers' Asso-British Columbia ports the steamship the date hereof, to apply to the Go sioner for a Certificate of Improvement ciation hold a special and important bilee hospital has, according to the re- aldermen last evening. Mayor Beaven, duty to support this resolution. meeting at St. Luke's hall this evening, port of the committee of the month pre- presiding, opened the proceedings by Danube, Capt. Meyer, returned to port ALD. PARTRIDGE did not think it fair purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of aid: "We, your visiting committee for the "We, your visiting committee for the "We, your visiting committee for the when a paper by Mr. Campbell, of Mount Tolmie, will be read and disyesterday morning, heavily laden with VANCOUN sented at the directors' meeting last making the following report: salmon. Of this she brought 561 cases the Burrar cussed on "The best apple for our own night, proved satisfactory. The report from Cunningham's cannery; 1,070 from their first n district.' said Draney's; 5,900 from the R. C. Packing Maxwell, M YESTERDAY Mr. Justice Walkem made Co.; 3,468 from the B. A. Packing Co.; The prosper to the effect in order giving leave to the liquidator, F. Elworthy, to sell the property of the British Columbia Paper Co. for the pur-trial of the new order of things under the secretary be instructed to ask the an order giving leave to the liquidator, 4,155 from the Balmoral cannery; 2,237 A Elworthy, to seit the property of the British Columbia Paper Co. for the pur-bose of settling up the estate. Mr. F. B. Gregory for the liquadator; H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., for creditors; and P. E. Irving for H. Carmichael. Among the steamship Danube yesterday morn-the steamship Danube yesterday mornfrom the Windsor; 1,328 from the Inverformed for British Columbia Paper Co. for the purworkingme pose of settling up the estate. Mr. F. B. Gregory for the liquadator; H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., for creditors; and P. gical staff, and have pleasure in noting ness; 1,790 from the N. P. Packing Co. with moder -or a total of 20,509 cases. Her passenof acquirin gers were: C. H. Palmer, D. C. Kurtz, H. T. Prevost, W. A. Lomas, H. Fry, H. Kurtz, tures. Pro E. Irving for H. Carmichael. make Roubilard, C. Draney, A. S. Robertson, properties ' Mrs. Cunningham, R. Cunningham, J. Langley, C. Blackett, M. McLeod, Wm. Hart, Wm. Steele, Chas. Jones, Wm. committee was adopted by the council on the 10th February, 1896. the object o crease in the number of pay patients, which measured by dollars represents a gain to the institution of about \$200 per month, while at the same time the num-ber of days' stay of free patients has been 16 less than the average for the vear 1895. During the month the totic the steamship Danube yesterday morning was a government survey party, composed of Henry Fry, C.E., W. A. Word ha together Bryan, Walter Clay, Geo. Black, Capt. Watson, o Lomas and H. F. Prevost, all of Duncan. Black, Mrs. Carthew and family, Mrs. McLaughlin, J. McLaughlin, H. Morton They boarded fhe steamer at Alert Bay accompany after surveying off about fifteen square The wife and Ashdown Green. Captain Meyer reports the steamer Chieftain on her acres of government land in Kingcome Toronto, is abouts of h which the maximum lee is twelve dot lars and fifty cents. "The only method, therefore, to car-ry into effect the views in the above re-rapid construction of the pile bridge, and he regretted exceedingly that the by by-law." A letter from Drake, Jackson & Helmcken urging that something be done at once in the matter of the desired method sree referred to the city solicitor to reply to, ow after some of the aldermen had express-neav ad the opinion that this drainage diffiwhich the maximum fee is twelve dol- though an unpleasant one to vote for the valley. The party is now at the Occiyear 1895. During the month the faciliway down to Victoria from Metlakatlah ties at the hospital were insufficient to dental. somewhere provide for the large number of pay for repairs, but believes that she has has written been windbound en route, as he exper-Among the arrivals from the North Among the arrivals from the North patients onering, the result coming a poor upon this subject is to deal with the and he regretted end to be by by-law." An letter from Drake, Jackson & work had been allow such a long time. Albert remedy we strongly recommend that the matter of the desired of the three areas to constructed in the desired of the desi in Vancouve The Vanc ienced some very rough weather. THE "JAPAN" SAILS OUTWARD. for their firs ing. The Chimes of I Leaving here on the C.P.R. steamship placing of the planton the property next roof space over the old operating room drainage of the McTavish property was Empress of Japan en route to Asiatic placing of the planton the property next year. Captain Black is quite gratified with the condition of things at the mine and assistant. The two good rooms now after some of the aldermen had express-at the original data and the original data and the data and assistant. At the W ports last evening were nearly 100 Chinese. The ship was as usual well it was arran with the condition of things at the mine ed by Rev. filled with freight and carried in her and brought back with him some gold, and assistant. The two good rooms how after some of the aldermen had express-used by them will be available for pay patients. The estimated cost of this much talked of and long desired altera-much talked of and long desired alterapices of the saloon: H. Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Colpart of it in good-sized nuggets. the city. lier, E. D. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McTavish, Miss Tucker, Miss Ackles, Among the passengers by the Miowera VANCOUV Miss Bryden, Miyaha, Mr. Yuen, Mr. High, Mr. Tang, the Frazer party, Mr. and Mrs. Manhenderson, Miss Young, tion should not exceed \$350 or \$375. on her sailing south to-day will be Cap-"The inconvenience and unsatisfac- Home, for the council's grant, was duly A letter of thanks from the Maternity vice examine was not put in by the engineer as his de-Warspite Mineral Claim. tain White, an English skipper, who fence; it was simply sent to him (the in Dunn ha tients being placed in close proximity to Home, for the council's grant, was duly flence; it was simply sent to him (the field, and one from the Penn Bridge Co. of Pennsylvania asking for plans of the proposed new bridge was referred to committee.
The sanitary inspector reported having caused the water closets flowing into the St. Charles street drain to be disconnected, thereby abating the nuisance so much complained of.
Reports from the finance committee
Home, for the council's grant, was duly flence; it was simply sent to him (the Mayor) in answer to a request for information as to the delays.
ALD. HUMPHERY said for all he knew the engineer might be able to clear him self in the matter of the bridge, but as there are several other affairs with which the council have not been satisfied he thought it might be better to withdraw this resolution and bring in another simply dismissing him.
And about one mile from China Creek. Take notice that action under sectors of the bridge, but as there are several other affairs with which the council have not been satisfied he thought it might be better to withdraw this resolution and bring in another simply dismissing him. will drop off at Honolulu. There he will await the arrival of the inbound Warthe higher gi Mr. and Mrs. S. Moutrie and child, Mr. and Mrs. Halliday, Dr. and Mrs. Darrin, Hon. Yi Shi Yi, Rev. R. W. Gray, Mr. Burpee acts On the ou rimoo, of which he assumes command, forced upon our notice and early steps should be taken to make a change. We replacing Captain Hepworth. The latter C. M. Beech Kwong, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Rev. H. has received instructions to proceed to have no hesitation in expressing our firm for Yokohan J. Van Qualen, Rev. S. Eugene, Rev. H. England for the purpose of bringing out conviction that the small expense re- the St. Charles street drain to be discon- which the council have not been satiswill probab O. Burkwalk, Miss Freiman, Mr. and the Aarangi, the latest acquisition to the The defau uired to divide the large wards into two Mrs. Davidson, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. line. ly, Ohio, Leg Scott. The Empress did not land at the by plaster cross partitions, would repay THE police had little or no difficulty in itself with interest in a very few months, host, Acting wharf but was tendered on by the steamfastening upon Charles Ridgway the besides affording necessary and satisfac-robbery of the Jubilee saloon till on tory accommodation for a large class of Dated this 14th day of Octob r, 1896. el9-2m-sw HENRY SAUNDERS. Reports from the finance committee another simply dismissing him. on his arriva er R. P. Rithet. ocl9-2m-sw ALD. CAMERON was much of the same were read and adopted without discusbetter shape THE "CITY OF EVERETT'S" REPAIRS. sion. One of these recommended appro- opinion, as he did not altogether believe Friday evening last, and yesterday the deserving applicants." hopes that priations of \$90 for buying helmets for the police, and of \$60 for supplying them apparently because of only one affair. Chicago Mineral Claim, The repairs to the whaleback steamer prisoner-who desired a summary trial of Several of the directors spoke in favor priations of \$90 for buying heimets for the police, and of \$60 for supplying them with lanterns. The pound committee reported on the suggestion of Mr. Winsby that 10 cents should be allowed for each unlicensed dog captured other than by the pound keeper and that a boy be engaged to until Februa the case—was given three months' im- of carrying out the committee's sugges-with lanterns. City of Everett have been completed and to-morrow she leaves for Nanaimo to come before prisonment with the accompaniment of tion, and a resolution was passed refer-hard labor. John Crook, who is under ring the matter to Messrs. Hayward & has yet been jewelry whic load coal. The injuries to her bottom ring the matter to Messrs. Hayward & arrest on the charge of receiving the Dwyer for action, provided the expendiwhen she went ashore near Nanaimo a den in the b stolen money from Ridgway knowing it to have been unlawfully obtained, asked tioned. ture did not exceed the estimate men-On the ou month ago were quite extensive, necessitralian steam tating the removal of an entire section The resident medical officer and the help in the work. They could not but if the fact is otherwise he had no of the vessel's under plates. Since she for a remand of his case, which was this mornin obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim And further take notice that a tion, un went on the marine railway at Esquiallowed. matron both sent communications calltendent of ing attention to the necessity for lack of funds; and as to making the pubrecommend its acceptauce, because of objection to having the matter stand section 37, must be commenced before the issu ance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 14th day of October, 1896. parted for H THE cups presented to the British Columbia Rifle Association by Hiram Walker & Sons, of Walkerville, Ont., malt it has taken twenty one days to ing attention to the necessity for lack of lunds; and as to making the part increasing the nursing staff by lic market a temporary pound for dogs the addition of two or more put they did not approve of the idea. The vote, what the resolution would amount to if carried. complete the repairs-a remarkably gain a much ALD. HUMPHREY asked, before the Dated this 14th day of October, 1896. MED. HUMPHREY asked, before the ocl9-2m sw HENRY SAUNDERS. quick job considering the nature of the times he wer strike and t work to be done. have arrived and are now on exhibition in Hibbens' window. One of them, a followed Mr. Hayward suggested that ness. MARINE NOTES. The streets committee referred to the THE MAYOR-" If it is carried then I Alberni Mineral Claim, until accommodation could be provided at the hospital temporary sleeping rooms and Whittinton for the pipe necessary More sneal substantial silver tankard, is a challenge Large shipments of California freight council a request from Messrs. Moore and Whittinton for the pipe necessary to drain their Pandora street property into Johnson street—some 240 feet. It was explained that the corporation have not the funds to give this property drainage along Pandora street to Cook, the necessary rock excavation being ex-pensive, but the owners offer to lay the drain at their own cost in the way pro-posed if the council will contribute the pipe. After rather unfavorable discus-sion the matter was referred to the will take the matter into consideration." there are no trophy, to go to the team winning it oftenest in five years. The other, the came in early Sunday morning on the for the additional nurses might be rented to drain their Pandora street property corner of Rob Walla Walla, there being in all over 736 broken into quantity of to

tons, nearly double the amount that has of late been arriving on each Coast liner. On Sunday evening the City of Puebla called en route south and received the following passengers for San Francisco: Commander Fleet, R.N., and bride, J. McCallum, C. Nicoll, Col. Brown, E. Smith and wife, Mrs. E. Adams, and goes for the year.

Miss Grace Carleton.

tilting pitcher, represents the gift to be made by the firm-at the choice of the winner-to the highest individual scorer in each competition for the challenge trophy, and was this year won by Gunner J. C. Chamberlin, of New Westmin-

ster; to which city also the team prize last year. THERE was a large attendance of the

The Matron reported donations from

The committee of the month had the

matter referred to them to act. In his report for the month Dr. Richardson stated that the cost per patient drainage along randora street to Cook, ing November was carried without disfor October had been \$1.19 per day as against \$1.20 for the corresponding month

Mrs. Heisterman, clothing; Mrs. A. J. sion the matter was Smith and Mrs. Pemberton, fruit, and sewerage committee. sion the matter was referred to the Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, magazines. These donations were received with Ald. Macmillan's motion that the

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Making a short call at the outer wharf clergy, ladies and representative men of early on Sunday morning was the Alaskan steamship Al-Ki, bound for the afternoon in the city hall for the purpose Sound from the far North. She was of organizing a branch of the S.P.C.A. loaded to her capacity with passengers, in Victoria. nearly all of whom were miners, and a Rev. Dr. Campbell, who briefly outlined The meeting was called by large number of whom are homeward the aims and objects of the associationbound fortune seekers from Cooks Inlet. with which all present were in hearty Several were landed here, and one or sympathy. The difficulty presented it

two report having had fairly good luck. After considerable delay the British ciation has not yet adopted a constituship Orealla got away to sea yesterday, tion and by-laws under the statute of leaving the outer wharf in tow of the 1895, and until this is done it was found Tacoms at noon. While in port she to be impossible to proceed with the or-had considerable trouble with her crew ganization of the branch. The meeting and even when sailing she was minus a accordingly adjourned sine die. man through desertion.

dopted with amendments.

ST. MARK'S REOPENED.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz left for the Fraser last evening to discharge the Local Council of Women yesterday At the regular monthly meeting of afternoon final arrangements were made brought from the North. Afterwards she returns to Rivers Inlet for another load

of fish. The ship Two Brothers, coal laden from Departure Bay for San Francisco. towed to sea with the Active yesterday.

iated societies will attend the latter. A A Month of Dread To All Rheumatic Sufferers.

Paine's Celery Compound a Priceless Blessing For Suffering Humanity.

November, with its variable weather, is a

month of terror and torture for all rheumatic sufferers At this time, a remedy that has power to

eradicate the cause of rheumatism from the system is indeed a priceless blessing. Such road was reopened on Sunday evening last, when in spite of the tempestuous system is indeed a priceless blessing. Such a remedy, for all forms of rheumatism, will be found in Paine's Celery Compound. In thousands of cases Paine's Celery Com-pound has produced marvellous cures. Even in the longest standing and nearly inweather a large congregation showed by their presence that they appreciated the

privilege. A little band of volunteers had done all in their power to make the enrable cases the great medicine has given wonderful and magical results.

their efforts, all was carried out "de-If you are a sufferer, delay not a moment; cently and in order." procure Paine's Celery Compound and test its powers. If you are vainly trying to ef-fect a cure with other medicines, throw them eside and unother medicines, throw A special service was conducted by the bishop, who in his address referred with them aside and use the medicine that is now

them aside and use the medicine that is now euring your friends and neighbors. Mrs. J. Vince, Barrie, Ont., after vain at tempts to effect a cure with the ordinary medicines of the day, used Paine's Celery fered no injury whatever—no single Compound with truly blessed results. She writes thus: I am happy to say that I have taken

"I am happy to say that I have taken Paine's Celery Compound with great re-sults. I had sciatica so badly that I could not turn in bed or walk without help; and for a period of three weeks was helplessly laid up and suffered pain that at times was unbearable.

I tried many medicines, but all in vain.

thanks, and the directors also expressed the Old Men's Home be placed to the their gratitude to Mr. A. W. Cooke and credit of that institution, was then disresidents of Burgoyne Bay who have residents of Burgoyne Bay who have presented a shipment of apples and potatoes to the hospital. After passing the accounts for October. After passing the accounts for October,

amounting to \$1,367, the meeting adjourned.

INTENSELY INTERESTED.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.-For many years past ually put and lost on an even division. no American election has excited such universal interest in Germany as the

ALD. MARCHANT moved the reconsiderone just over. During the week precedation of the resolution of last week proing the day of election the papers of viding that the by-law for the re-diviand 28th inst. A public reception will articles discussing the issues and the be held in the evening, and on the fol- candidates, the universal tenor being ceeded with. He wished this re-consid lowing afternoon a conference will be that, so far as German interests are con-held, by kind permission of Miss Perrin, cerned, it was a choice between two evils. eration, he said, because it is provided

cerned, it was a choice between two evils. that the by-law shall be submitted to at Bishopsclose; presidents only of affil- the McKinley evil being the smaller one. only a portion of the electorate instead Several of the banks and financial people of the whole of those affected. resolution was passed yesterday express-ing sympathy with Mrs. D. W. Higgins day, and as the news began to pour in Most of the aldermen expressed them selves on the subject, to much the same in her recent bereavement. Notice of the same day things became lively on effect as on previous occasions. The Mayor motion was also given for the amend- the stock exchange and the Berlin in conclusion pointed out that this by-

ment of the standing orders, and all so-cieties are asked to note that section 7 can securities. Railroad shares climbed stages practically by his vote, which he cieties are asked to note that section 7 can securities. Railroad shares climbed stages practically by his vote, which h has been struck out by the National up three or more points by noon. In had given to the measure because i Council as being unnecessary. A com-munication from Mr. W. J. Gage was however, the feeling is not so buoyant division of assessed value and popula-tion. When it was at however, the feeling is not so buoyant division of assessed value and popula-

read by the president yesterday, asking the co-operation of the council in the es-tablishment of a sanitarium for consumptives in this province. The final published. It surveys the importance thought favorably on the proposition agenda for the annual meeting was of the American elections toward Ger- and voted for it, and having done so he many, and assumes that a fairly pro- now saw no reason for a change.

hibitive tariff will be passed by the The motion being put was lost on next congress, and, in view of the fact division of 4 to 6, the ayes being Ald. St. Mark's church on the Boleskine the value of 511,000,000 marks, Glover.

he proposes that early steps be THE CITY ENGINEER.

taken to counteract the injury ALD. MARCHANT moved : "Whereas, if German industry. He advocates the appears that the building of Point denunciation of the most tavored nation Ellice bridge has been unduly retarded, clause, and the passing of a tariff parathereby causing great inconvenience to graph also to try, in the main, to cothe citizens; and whereas, the city operate with the rest of Europe and take engineer has been given full power for sweeping retaliatory measures against prosecution of this important work, America. The government has taken notice of the book and a score of copies and has been repeatedly urged to hire sufficient men to work night and day, have been bought for use in the different sorrow to the fact that the church had departments of the Foreign office. and to purchase the necessary materials

where obtainable; resolved, that unless suitable explanations for the vexatious delay be forthcoming the city engineer be discharged forthwith." THE MAYOR read a report on the sub-

THE WARDS.

ject from the engineer, explaining in detail the causes of the several delays which have taken place, and for which the engineer thought he should not be held responsible.

the same time he was thankful to be able to say that the building had suf-fered no injury whatever—no single pane of glass even having been broken. He compared the present condition of the parish with the rebuilding of the temple in the time of Haggai, the pro-phet, and called upon all living in the neighborhood to "be strong and work." There was no debt upon the material fabric, but the real need was the build-ing up of the spiritual lives of the young ALD. MARCHANT argued at length that "I tried many medicines, but all in vain.
I was afterwards recommended to try Paine's Celery Compound. I used six bothealth. I take great pleasure in recommending the valuable medicine that cured me."
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fabric, but the real need was the build-ing up of the spiritual lives of the young and old in their midst.
Ven. Archdeacon Scriven will undertake the charge of the work at St. Mark's for the present, and the next service will be held on Sunday evening, November 22.
felt it his duty to make it known to his suf- ing the present of the young and old in their midst.
Ven. Archdeacon Scriven will undertake the charge of the work at St. Mark's four for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 8:0 the inaction of the engineer was solely responsible for most of the delay that had occurred, amongst other things giving opportunity for the several injunc-tions, which he believed would not otherwise have been applied for. He

The council again went into committee on the bridge loan by-law, and the Mayor

read a note from the city engineer, estisum obtained from the sale of hogs from mating that the cost of a steel bridge 40 feet wide, with three spans of 217 feet each, on masonry piers, will be proper course having been taken in placing the amount to the credit of the the amount open until after the visit of the Minister of Public Works, and that general revenue, while if the home comthe visitor be taken up to the locality in a naphtha launch so that he may see mittee want an extra appropriation they how unnecessary a draw would be. A can no doubt have it on application in motion to insert \$125,000 instead of \$150, the regular way. The motion was event-000 in the by-law was carried. The term

of the loan was made 25 years.

FLAGS were bravely flying yesterday on the majority of the public buildings in honor of the 56th anniversary of the

heir to the British throne-Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

STILL IN HIS PRIME.

of Hastings County, can boast of won-

two I was able to get up. Then I sent for a box. I could moon cat any thing. In a short time I was able t walk two miles, to Bancroit and back with ease." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will,

without fail, cure all kidney, liver, stomach and blood troubles. For sale by all dealers. Price 25 cents. One pill a dose: one cent a dose. Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto.

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the latest discovery for coughs asthma and consumption. It is pleas ant, quick and certain. 25 cents.



held that a longer time had been taken CTYPEWRITING, CLANGUAGES, TELEGRAPHY, for the finishing touches to the bridge BOOK-KEEPING, SET MATHEMATICS, Etc. Missing Link" Mineral Claim

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NOTICE.

of the loan was made 25 years. At 11 o'clock it was resolved to con-tinue the session until the by-law should be completed, but at 11:03 the board adjourned for want of a quorum, there being then present, besides the Mayor, only Ald. Williams, Cameron, Hum-phrey and Tiarks. FLAGS were bravely flying yesterday on the majority of the majority beind to the section of the section commencement, Dated 26th September, 1896, WANNUCK PACKING CO., R. Chambers, Manager,

NOTICE.

STILL IN HIS PRIME, North Hastings' O.dest Inhabitant llate and licarty. Jesjas Moore, of Bancroit, Ont., one of the oldest and best-known residents

of Hasting's County, can boast of won-deriul health and vigor for his age. "Although I am over 84 years of age," he says, "I feel as young as ever I did." Mr. Moore, however had a narrow es-cape from death about a year ago. "I was so bad with indigestion," he writes, " that the doctors gave me up. I tried various alleged remedies but found them no good. One day our popular druggist, F. C. Humphries, sent me a sample of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to try. The result was marvellous. After taking.

More than a struct, b.c., our september, 1980. MOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, more or less:—Commencing at a stake marked "M. C.K's. N.W. Corner," and situated on the east or left-hand bank of Skeena River, about two miles above Kitselass Canyon, and running in an easterly direction 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to Skeena River: thence in a northerly direction along the bank of Skeena River to point of commencement. M. C. KENDALL f Skeena River to point of com M. C. KENDALL, Per C W.D.C

Skeena River, B.C., 6th September, 1896.

VOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after M date I will apply to the Chief commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on Quashela Creek, smith Inlet: • ommencing at the south-west corner of Lot 7 Range 2. Coast District; thence easterly along south boundary to the southeast corner of said lot: thence south 80 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence north and west along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 160 acres, more or less. H. BELL-IRVING.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 26, 1896. no6dlt-sw2m

B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS, Ladies and gent's garments and household fur-nishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new. sel0-lydaw

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLCNIST THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12 1896

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from Dunsmuir district.

Cowichan Agricultural Association-Officers Elected-Mining at Texada Island.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

the Fraser.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9.-The directors of the Burrard Mining Association held their first meeting last night, Mr. G. R.

Maxwell, M.P., president, in the chair. tickets are to be sold for the Tarte ban-Maxwell, introp prospectus of this Association reads to the effect that the company has been formed for the purpose of securing to formed for the purpose of securing to alerks and other employes Mr. John Peck is erecting a foundry Nr. John Peck is erecting a foundry Mr. John Peck is erecting a foundry with moderate incomes an opportunity of acquiring interests in mining ven-tures. Prospectors are to be sent out to developments on Rev. Father Doutenwill, head of the make preliminary developments on Rev. Father Doutenwill, head of the properties that may be acquired, with day by the extended by the state of the s

day by the students with an address couched in affectionate language and a the object of sale. Word has been received that it is altogether probable that Hon. Robert silver headed cane. Rev. Father Dou-Watson, of the Manitoba legislature, will the college. accompany Hon. Mr. Tarte to the Coast. The wife of Roderick McNichols, of has written to the acting chief of police

arrival here. in Vancouver. The Vancouver Operatic Company met for their first practice on Monday evening. The company will produce the Chimes of Normandy. At the W.C.T.U. meeting last evening it was aranged to have lectures deliver-ed by Rev. D. V. Lucas, under the aus-a visit to the mine, reports that the ore

pices of the W.C.T.U., on his return to the city. VANCOUVER, Nov. 10.-The civil ser-

in Dunn hall, and will be continued for mence rawhiding. the higher grade to-morrow. Mr. G. F. At the fall court of assize Mr. Wm. Burpee acts as examiner. On the outgoing Empress yesterday, C. M. Beecher, of the Hastings mill, left a strong recommendation that steps be taken to provide a safe keeping place for for Yokohama on business. Mr. Beecher prisoners, and also called attention to will probably be absent two trips.

The defaulting treasurer from Waver-' the unsatisfactory state of affairs caused ly, Ohio, Legg, has written to his late by the issuing of tickets to serve as cur-host, Acting Chief Johnson, stating that rency for small amounts by various can-Novelty lies on the south slope of Red neries in this neighborhood." His lordon his arrival home he found things in better shape than he anticipated and ship in reply said he thought the matter hopes that he will be released on bail of the lock-up was one for the mayor until February next, when his case will and city council to attend to, and promcome before the grand jury. No trace ised to speak to the attorney general in has yet been found of the money and regard to the issuance of cannery tickewelry which Legg claimed to have hid-

den in the bushels. On the outward bound Canadian-Aug-DUNCAN, Nov. 9-Wet weather caused

this morning, James Wilson, superin-tendent of the C.P.R. telegraphs, de-parted for Honolulu, where he hopes to rain a smaller attendance than usual at the salt Spring Island Agricultural Society strike and the general worries of busi-ness.

ness. More sneak thieving is reported and there are no arrests. A shack at the corner of Robson and Bute streets was broken into on Sundar, night and a broken into on Sunday night and a F. H. Maitland-Dougall, president; R. tain. Several cross-cuts have been made quantity of tools taken away. Musgrave and A. Blyth, vice-presidents;

J. A. Kemp, one of the pioneer con- G. H. Hadwen, secretary-treasurer; tractors of the city and well known to all old residents, was married at Los Angeles a few days ago. The bride is Miss Dora Willis, a Los Angeles belle. In Hauwen, secretary-treasurer; to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first Miss Dora Willis, a Los Angeles belle. In the accompany the built a trail from the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the provide seater the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the provide seater the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the provide seater the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the provide seater the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the provide seater the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop-the provide seater the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seater the ore has the appearance of being first to 18 feet wide, with seater the ore has th

Angeles a few days ago. The bride is Miss Dora Willis, a Los Angeles belle. The La Cigale amateur company gave a performance of "Betsy" in the Dunn hall last evening which was fairly well patronized. The performers acquitted themselves well and will doubtless have a themselves well and will doubtless have a themselves the summing when ther Miss Dora Willis, a Los Angeles belle. The La Cigale amateur company gave a performance of "Betsy" in the Dunn hall last evening when ther Miss Dora Willis, a Los Angeles belle. The La Cigale amateur company gave a performance of "Betsy" in the Dunn hall last evening when ther Miss Dora Willis, a Los Angeles belle. The summit" on the Cowichan-Alberni trail to China creek. The new trail is two miles in length annd is expected to the convenience to prospectors and others. Snow is already to be seen on the tops larger audience this evening when they are to put "La Cigale" on the boards. Some excitement was occasioned in district. The dog salmon run is in full blast on per has been exposed. town yesterday by the publication of the news that a rich strike had been made the Cowichan river. on the Orphan Boy mine in the Big Many discoveries of gold bearing Bend, Kootenay country. It is said quartz ledges are talked of but no mate-that a body of solid ore has been struck rial result has occurred so far other than of to to J. C. Belton, of London, in the tunnel, and development work collections of vari-colored quartz and will be vigorously prosecuted during the rock displayed more or less openly and perty consists of two claims on Rover winter. gleefully. Hon. Mr. Tarte is expected to arrive CHEMAINUS. in the city to-morrow, Wednesday, and the preparations for his reception are in shape. A banquet will be given in the Guichon to-morrow evening and the located some very fine mineral claims. visiting Minister will make a trip to Chilliwack on Thursday, returning Friday. On Saturday a run will be taken down the river on the Quadra. on Friday last laying out a site for the and several average samples gave returns Local sportsmen are returning from lighthouse on Bare Point. Yesterday Rev. Mr. Betts, of Victoria, Lulu Island with good bags. Mr. T. C. Atkinson reports having shot thirteen pheasants and he says although birds are not so plentiful as was expected there is still good sport to be had.

members of the municipal council of the city of Nanaimo, and acting in such group and other properties. H. W. Forster, M.P., of London, Eng- clean ore ran \$20 in gold and the mixed

capacity."H. W. Forster, M.P., of London, Eng-
land, has purchased from D. C. Clark,
some samples of ore from the Keystone
claim, which is next the Lorindale on
Texada Island. Mr. Kitchin seems to
have struck something very good, for the
ore is exceedingly handsome looking, and
runs high in both gold and silver. TheH. W. Forster, M.P., of London, Eng-
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Kessler four-sixths of the Ruth group.
There are four claims and one fraction in
the group. The names are Ruth, Hope,
Twenty tons of ore recently shippedclean ore ran \$20 in gold and the mixed
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five-foot ledge, and the hanging wall has not yet been reached. Twenty-four claims were recorded at Twenty-four claims were recorded at the government office for this district of ore will be shipped this week, which Wilson McKinnon and James A. Jones last week, of which 21 were from Texada Island, two from Thurlow Island and one mine. During the winter this property pecting trip through the Salmon River

will ship 100 tons a month. The rawhide trail will be finished in a few days. The Two Friends is evidently a bonanza for Mr. Corbin's property. Mr. McKinnon, Mr. Corbin's property. Mr. McKinnon, who brought down some beautiful sam-

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 9.-One hundred its owners.

tay by the students with an address balance on the usual terms. These silver headed cane. Rev. Father Dou-tenwill is severing his connection with silver and silver, and are balance on the usual terms. These balance on the usual terms. These claims carry gold and silver, and are 25; total, 5,037. Shipments to outside thus relieve the treasury of a great

presented to the Hon. Mr. Tarte on his can ship ore this winter. The road

would be about five miles in length and been sold for \$100,000. The purchasers posals received, all from leading bank-Applications are being received for cost about \$2,000. It would run from are Chester Thorne, George Terrel and others, of Tacoma. The Giant is sur-stock of the Two Friends, a rich silver Silverton to the mouth of Finnel creek. proposition in the Slocan district. The Dave Bremner goes to Nelson this week rounded by the Novelty on the east, stock is being placed on the market in Vancouver at 30 cents a share. Mr. E. which leaves the true

Some heavy dealings in Novelty shares the camp. Novelty lies on the south slope of Red and other points in Ontario relative to

The reorganization of the R. E. Lee mining men. company has been completed. The prop-erties included are the R. E. Lee and Maid of Erin A seven deill compressent Maid of Erin A seven deill compressent Maxie de Frin A seven deill compressent Maxie de Frin A seven deill compressent Maxie de Frin A seven de Maxie and So is finding its way into the offers is so great that in New York at tralian steamer Miowera, which left port a smaller attendance than usual at the Maid of Erin. A seven drill compressor ledges in the camp has been found on the View. Superintendent Haskins re-advanced on account of heavy local buy-\$120,000,000 point, and the officials 600 and 700 feet up the side of the moun-tain. Several cross-cuts have been made in the ledge and it is found to be from 10 kind the runs better in gold than silver. to 18 feet wide, with seams of solid cop- Eagle runs better in gold than silver.

> Snow is already to be seen on the tops which made the Colonna famous, the road would give access to the Arrow of some of the higher mountains in this No. 2 shaft has been started and already Lakes which are open to steamboat navia three-foot vein of black oxide of cop- gation all the year. The Leap Year group on Rover creek False Statements Made to Reap creek about four miles from the Kootenay river, and about eighty-seven miles from Nelson. Though nothing but sur-Diamond Dyes Hold the Fort face work in the shape of open cuts has P. J. Pearson has just returned from yet been undertaken it has proved up a Texada Island, and reports having ledge of sulphide ore 13 feet wide, with no hanging wall yet in sight. The ore Howe's bar was broken into on Friday is nearly a solid pyrrhotite and assays night and a few bottles of liquor stolen. Mr. Hargreaves, surveyor, was up here to \$44 total values have been obtained

and Pennsylvania, and Thence Throughout the Country.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The banks are contemplating the resumption of specie and for the payment of government Chief Poudrier and his force of sur-veyors, at present surveying the land ing favorably on the Good Hope, Mr. supplying gold upon the treasury, and

Mr. John Peck is erecting a foundry being run across Silver mountain to the month up to date. Provided the Red divide between Eight and Ten-Mile month up to date. Provided the Red been coming into the banks in such floods that they see the way clear to this month the total for November will what can be termed a resumption of the Charles Sandison has bonded the Tit-Bits and Edmonton to James McDonell for \$25,000, 10 per cent. cash, and the War Earle 1 240. Evaning Star 27.

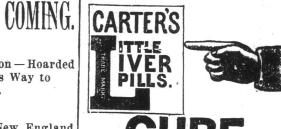
the college. The executive committee of those in-terested in dredging the Fraser met last
Situated on Ten-Mile creek about three 20; total, 0,001. Shipments to outside thus releve the treasury of a great points, including Nelson, amounted to about 60 tons. This ore was worth on the average \$35 per ton, so that the bonds of the city of New York were Toronto, is trying to find out the where-abouts of her husband, who is located somewhere in British Columbia. She A four-fifths interest in the Giant has largely overbid. There, were 185 pro-It is understood that the amount was

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The treasury

The Silver Cup in the Trout Lake dis-north. The ground is traversed by two amount of the reserve \$121,526,364. The Les Evans, who returned yesterday from a visit to the mine, reports that the ore now being taken out before. Car load shipments from this property have been going for-ward steadily, but larger shipments will be med as scont so it is tracker to be in the front Lake dis-trict will ship 350 tons of ore this winter. Silver to the ton. If the tunnel now being run should tap the ore expected the shipments will probably exceed the and is supposed to be one of the ledges and probably a number of smaller ones. One of these big ledges runs from east to west across the claim near the centre and is supposed to be one of the ledges above estimate by 150 tons. The mine which form the great War Eagle yein. The mine sources of all denominations in exvice examinations are being held to day be made as soon as it is possible to com- above estimate by 150 tons. The mine which form the great War Eagle vein. change for gold. In many cases the gold owners in Trout Lake say that the out-put of that setion this winter will be the claim by a series of surface cuts arges the denominations in exchange. The Templeton was chosen foreman of the 2,000 tons. One thousand tons would which show it to be from six to 20 feet latter are as valuable for reserve as is wide. This enormous capping assays the gold, but they express a willingness from \$2 to \$4 in gold per ton and is be- to accept Sherman notes, or if necessary SANDON, B. C. lieved by many competent judges to cover one of the greatest ore bodies in unable to furnish United States notes. The demand for large denominations is

RossLAND, Nov. 10.—Numerous in-quiries have been received from Toronto ing to get paper money. noverly his on the board above of the and other points in Ontario relative to mountain, between the California, Ger-trude, Golden Queen and Giant. It is regarded by mining men as a good piece to on the east and the R. E. Lee on the was for the purwose of hoarding, and was for the purwose of hoarding, and Reports from all parts of the country

ores as well as the Rossland gold copper ation of Mr. McKinley.



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grand jury, whose presentment contained probably be nearer the mark. ROSSLAND. (From the Rossland Miner.)

regarded by mining men as a good piece of ground since it has at least three ledges running through it, including the two main leads on the Giant. two main leads on the Giant.

Creek, Alberni District, oi and Victoria Mineral 2 we, George Alan Kirk, ate No. 632.8, and George 3 Certificate No. 86311, inthe date hereof to apply to er for a certificate of imne purpose of obtaining a e above claim. And further stion under Section 37 must ore the issuance of such cerday of Sept. 1896) GEURGE ALAN KIRK. GEORGE BROWN.

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WANNUCK PACKING CO., R. Chambers, Manager.

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notice that after sixty days I in-o the Honorable Chief Com-ds and Works for leave to pur-i land about one mile east of rve. Commencing at a post ce east 40 chains; thence north e west 40 chains; thence north e of commencement. 2nd, 1896.

S. WILLIAMS.

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o point of commencement. M. C. KENDALL, Per C W.D.C. 3.C..6th September, 1896. ocl2

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H. BELL-IRVING., , Oct. 26, 1896. no6d1t-sw2m

M DYE WORKS, 141 Yates Street, Victoria. garments and household furyed or pressed equal to new. sel0-lydaw NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Nov. 9.-By the Joan on

machinery to place in the mine. Mr. rich body of ore that was struck a few

days ago, and of the progress of the mining of his section. Early in the present week the shaft on the Copper

Queen reached a body of rich peacock W. G. Neilson, of Beaver, was in the copper ore running very high in free gold. The ore is the richest that has yet been discovered in the mine, and the the mining business, and he and T. ledge is three and a half feet wide. Mr. Blewett believes that a very considerable body of ore has been found and is now free milling gold rock located close to Beaver. The outcrop yields about \$2.50 on the way south to buy a steam hoist and pump, the management having exto the ton, but the expectation is that it perienced some difficulty with water, so

that a number of men are constantly at will improve with depth. The ledge is work keeping it down. Ore is being taken out in considerable quantities, however, and there is now about 60 tons on the dump. The next shipment of Hill states that they interest in the the field wide. Charles Hove, who, with J. F. Keiper of Everett, owns a half interest in the Hill states that they intered pueling the ore will be of about 200 tons, and it is Hill, states that they intend pushing the expected that the company will realize work on the claims immediately. Anas-over \$12,000 on it. The shipment will say has been made of the ore, and the rich galena, having a total value in gold, go to Everett and San Francisco, but a owners are so well satisfied with the relater one may go to Swansea, Wales.

mons for the appearance of J. H. Davi- the other half interest in the claims. Mr. son, mayor, and A. Wilson, James Keiper is foreman of the reduction works Bradley, Joshua Martell and D. S. Mac- at Everett. He speaks glowingly of the

donald, aldermen of this city, at the general character of the Coal Hill ores. suit of Alfred Mace, of this city, was set NEW DENVER. aside on account of being a specially en-dorsed writ on application of Mr. C. H. (From the Ledge.)

Barker, solicitor for defendants, and a Evans, McIvor Campbell and the new one has been issued. The state- other Vancouver people who have the ment of claim in this case is as follows: Corinth group of eight claims under 'The plaintiff's claim, he being a ratepayer of the city of Nanaimo, and who sues on behalf of himself and all other winter. All the properties are to be ratepayers excepting the defendants, is crown granted.

for \$182.70 for money wrongfully and Ernest Evans, of Vancouver, accom-

of over \$30 per ton.

The Delacola shaft is down 40 feet and opened the new Methodist church, shows about two feet of ore in the botopened the new Methodies charact, preaching both morning and evening. The church had only \$170 remaining un-acid when the dedication took place.

On the 5th of November the annual level before any crosscutting or drifting

Guy Fawkes performance came off at is done. Vesuvius Bay. It consisted of fireworks, The Mascot looks as if it would be Friday evening Mr. Ralph E. Blewett, of the Van Anda Mining Company came ing of Guy Fawkes in effigy. down from Texada Island, on his way Island is greater than usual on account be in solid ore. The ore in the shaft is be in solid ore. The ore in the shaft is The importation of hay to Salt Spring and the face of the tunnel continues to of the shortage this year. more mixed with quartz and of better The freighter Eileen is building up grade. The ore assayed \$12 at the bot-Blewett speaks with enthusiasm of the considerable trade between Victoria and tom of a shallow cut. The ledge is very Salt Spring Island.

wide and there is every indication that a solid ore body will be uncovered in a KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

short time. The shaft on the Red Mountain is looking finer than ever. There are at look in the transformed part is the formation of the format least twenty inches of fine copper ore on among the few lucky ones who made a city this week. He has taken a hand in the hanging wall. The shaft is now good thing out of their season's work. the mining business, and he and T. Downie, of Donald, are just now driving the continuity of the ore body has dis-country a promising one from a mining appeared. Every effort is being concern a 75-foot tunnel to crosscut a ledge of appeared. Every effort is being concen-

crosscut has been found on the ledge and it has been found to be about twenty feet wide, with more or less rich ore all silver and lead of over \$100 a ton. An ater one may go to Swansea, Wales. NANAIMO, Nov. 10.—The writ of sumnons for the appearance of J. H. Davi-

An important strike has been made on the Annie Fraction, a piece of ground surrounded by the California, White Bear, Black Bear and San Francisco. The shaft is now down nearly forty feet.

Mr. Tarte and party left for the West vesterday. The minister will go direct to the Coast, where he will inquire into ertain matters connected with his department. He does not expect to be ack in Ottawa before December. Before departing Mr. Tarte assured a re- Is the. porter that he could give no further in- Prepared on or of a lood & Co., Lowell, Mass. formation in regard to the school settlement.

cessary to fill orders which have been received.

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MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 10 .- The Fresh Eggs. big silk mills of the Cheny Bros. began full time schedule yesterday. The works have been running at a reduced time for R. H. JAMESON, more than three years. The change affects 2,500 employes. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10. - The Chesapeake nail works have resumed with 300 men. after an idleness of three months. The Lochiel rolling mills pudlling plant and the plate mill at the Paxton rolling mills also resumed, as

OHN JAMESON did the Dauphin bridge works. This The false statements, "just as good as the 'Diamond,'" "Put up same as the Diamond Dyes," used by many dealers in order to sell worthless and crude dyes, are sufficient to stamp them as mean and dis-banorable. Such men are capable of any plant has been closed for some time.

The common dyes are offered to you simply because the dealer makes a far greater profit out of them than he can from the sole of Dismod Dues Ladies, you who buy these common dyes 700 employes. The big window glass August will resume on November 20 with

are the sufferers: the dealer pockets your plant in East Elwood will money, leaving you to chagrin, loss and the middle of the month. plant in East Elwood will start up about PITTSBURG, Nov. 10.-The Republican lisappointment.

The experiences of long years point to Iron Works, owned by the National Tube The experiences of long years point to the Diamond Dyes as first and best. With them your work is well and quickly done, and you derive a satisfaction that you have saved time and money. Use only the the office of the same set of the same set of the same set of the saved time and money. Use only the the office of the same set of the same set of the same set of the will be placed in operation by Wednes-the same set of the same set of the same set of the saved time and money. Use only the same set of the same set of the saved time and money the same set of the same set of the same set of the saved time set of the same set of the sa aved time and money. Use only the 'Diamond''; beware of the just as good day. This includes the Monongahela tin

GEORGE BRIMSTON, who has been minworks. The Clinton furnace, employing

the continuity of the ore body has dis-appeared. Every effort is being concen-trated on the establishment of the new compressor plant which has arrived at Northport. It is hoped the drills will be running by the 20th. The Silver Bell in the south belt promises to be a wonder. An open cressor these hoen found on the ledge to be a wonder. An open tressor these hoen found on the ledge to be a wonder to be wonder to be a wonder to be wonder to be wonder to be a wonder to be a wonder though they were very reticent about and unequalled curative power and theretheir success, are reported to have sluiced fore it has true merit. When you buy out \$25,000 among them. A couple of hundred miners are wintering at the Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according Inlet and have plenty of supplies to carry to directions, to purify your blood, or them over till the spring. The mining season was very short this year. A cold snap struck the country on Sept. 27 and froze things up so tight that boiling water had to be poured into the sluice boxes in order that the gold in them could be cleaned up. That finished all mining operations for this year. WINNIPEG, Nov. 9.—(Special)—Hon. Mt. Tarte and party left for the West cure any of the many blood diseases, you them over till the spring. The mining season was very short this year. A cold



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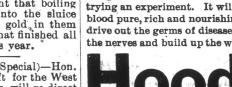
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the secretary by Thursday afternoon at ward voyage, he ving been in port most the latest. Owing to the many grievances of the day. She received as freight here of the lady players at the handicapping 3,336 cases of salmon for Sydney and a of the competitors it is earnestly re- sample shipment of hops. In her saloon quested that members will be kind she carried as passengers Miss White, enough to always return their scores as Miss Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. well as on all occasions of their playing Singlehurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson to enter them in the book in the club house furnished for that purvose, so that the committee may be in a better position to determine them. The Theorem Colf Club bell site position to determine them. The Tacoma Golf Club hold their

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AT LAST IDENTIFIED.

profitable voyage. Besides the above

mine where the blame must be fixed.

NEW LINERS FOR THE N. P. CO.

News has been received at Tacoma

that Captain Panton, of the Northern

Pacific Steamship Company, is waiting at Glasgow, Scotland, for the completion

the company's line and increases the

number of the company's line to five

The other extra craft is the Braemar.

which has already made several trips to

THE "MASCOT " ARRIVES.

The stiff breeze blowing yesterday

morning brought home from Behring

Sea one of the two long absent sealers,

the arrival being the Mascot, Capt. E.

An official inquiry will deter-

The Tacoma Golf Club hold their autumn meeting also on Friday and Saturday, when the following events have been decided upon:

Friday - Ladies' Day. Open event, open handicap, open mixed foursomes. Saturday-Gentlemen. Open event, open handicap, open foursomes.

Entrance fees-Ladies, 25 cents each event; gentlemen, \$1 each event; all foursomes. \$1 a couple. All entries must be in the hands of the secretary, Mr. L.

Fort Mason last night, but was hauled B. Lockwood, by the 12th inst. off the flats there by a tug this morning. An invitation is extended to the members of the Victoria Golf Club to take says a San Francisco dispatch of Monpart in the tournament, and the secreday. The vessel met with her mishap

about midnight in an effort to tie up for tary, Mr. C. B. Stahlschmidt, will be pleased to receive the names of those intending to go over as soon as possible. aground in a safe spot on the mud bank. The Canada left Union City, in Washso that he may in due time advise Mr. Lockwood of the number of competitors. ington, sixteen days ago with a load of CHESS. piles for 'Frisco. She has had an un-

LASKER WINS THE FIRST GAME.

nisadventure, it turns out that she was The first of the series of five games arthe craft which collided with the steamer ranged between Lasker and Steinitz for the championship of the world was played at Moscow on Friday last and Puebla off Otter point October 24. The Canada and Puebla each assert that the other craft was to blame for the col won by Lasker in 45 moves. lision.

FOOTBALL.

As in Victoria so at Duncan it rained somewhat last Saturday. And in conse-quence of the aforesaid rain the Association match arranged between the Bar-racks and Cowichan did not materialize.

An Old Friend Revised : Israel Tarte-Ring zee knell, ring zee knell; ring, oh, ring oh, ring zee knell, Mr. Laurier-What are you singing,

Tarte? Israel Tarte-I am singing zat booteful little song I have learn in Ontaric-Ring zee knell of zee boodling boys,

Ring eet very much as possible. Ring eet all zee time. For peeziness is peeziness, as you know. Mr. Laurier—There does not seem to

be much rhyme in your rendering. makes the second temporary addition to Israel Tarte-Dere ees quite an much of zee rhyme as of zee reason. Ring zee

knell, oh, ring zee knell. Blood is Life.

It is the medium which carries to every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourishment and strength. If the blood is pure, rich aid healthy you will be well; it impure, disease mill scone overtake you. Hood's Asraspartilla.

l soon overtake you. Hood's Sarsaparli)a power to keep you in health by making r blood rich and pure.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate Cure indigestion, biliousness. 25c. Lorenz. She reports an uneventful cruise and a catch of 417 skins for the

Will be found an excellent remet y for alak headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from peonle who have ased them prove this fact. Try them.

Victoria.

Plain Needlework—Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Dodds Grant and Messrs. Lovell, McMicking, nd Mrs. Willis Croft. Yates and Belves also present

Flowers-Misses Amy McKenzie, Nellie Anderson, Gracie King, Hulda Stromgren, Nellie Adam. Jennie Tagg, Nellie Johnson and Emma Lind. Supper Table-Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. King (in charge), with Misses Blackwood. McKeene, McArthur, Tagg, Anderson, Clark, May Fraser, Kate Fraser, Hilde Young, Georgie and Nettie Cavin and Mrs. Straith (as waitresses), and Miss McKenzie and Mrs. McDonald as tea and coffee makers.

Park school, requested a supply of fire hose and couplings for the protection of the building, and with which the childmakers.

Mormon party of five, J. Tulloch and family, N. Barnett, Angus McLennan, John McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ray, Jessie McLennan, and Miss Mc-

these ladies belong and under whose auspices the sale was arranged and conlucted, this year numbers upwards of The bark Canada went ashore near fifty members. Its president is Mrs. Thomas Adam, and Mrs. D. MacRae fills the office of secretary-treasurer.

INTENSE PAIN the night, being carried with a strong flood tide toward the beach, going BEYOND ENDURANCE

> n This Case Local Physicians Failed and time her class being in charge of another Life Not Worth Living.

WELL UP IN YEARS.

His Cure Complete and Permanent-Dodd's Kidney Pills Triumph Again.

of a new steamship which he will take through the Suez canal to Hongkong, COBOURG Nov. 10. (Special)—No end of quiet talk has been created in this town and its immediate farming suburb in the vicinity of the old Court House and Jail. where she will enter the service of the company as a regular liner between Hongkong, Yokohama and Tacoma. This will be the first of several

of the old Court House and Jail. This was the outcome of something con-cerning Mr. Alex. Russell, a wealthy farmer who though well up in years has been cured of a long standing kilney disease from which he had endured great distress. Of this case he says:--'' I have been trou-bled for many years with a kidney and urinary disease which in spite of medical treatment continued to torment me beyond steamers, larger than those now running, which the company will soon place on the line. The British steamer Macduff, 1,882 tons, now at Hong Kong, has also been chartered by the company and will sail from the Orient about December 1. She

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reatment continued to torment me beyond endurance.

"My trouble was bladder and urinary ifficulty. Was subject to acute attacks of iffammation and intense pain in passing rine." was not from the board. The coal bills and deserved the enthusiastic apprecia-tion of the audience. All the sweet mel-ody of the home-loving Northlander shines in the "Folk-Song" (Osgood), difficulty. inflammation and intense pain in passing

Local physicians failed to help me and

have been completely cured and I believe permanently so. The relief and ease I en-joy is worth a hundred times its cost."

"Such a medicine as Dodd's Kidney Pills should be used by every aged person as I believe that all of us need kidney treat ment."

Plans and specifications for an eighty

foot keel steamer are out, and tenders Yates and Belyea also present. Confectionery-Miss Muirhead and Miss Winnie Fraser. Flowers-Misses Amy McKenzie, Nellie Winnie Fraser. Flowers-Misses Amy McKenzie, Nellie

Afternoon Tea Table—Miss Fraser. Doorkeeper—Miss Bruce. Reception Committee—Mrs. James Mana, opinion that the chief utility of fire drill ing, delighting a large and thoroughly appreciative audience which quite filled The Arion club under Mr. William Mrs. Tennant, Miss Murray and Mrs. Mars. Mars. Mars. Mars. The Ladies' Aid Society to which all ease of danger; and others of the board Institute hall, with a programme of thiralso threw cold water on the proposition, teen admirably diversified numbers.

Misses McTaggart and Creech wrote new voices to be heard from the places called. The andante from violin concerto resigning their positions as pupil teach-ers. They have been appointed teachers

that children had been kept in at her preparation was evidenced in each ber, "Traumerei" school until five o'clock in the afternoon (the closing hour being 3:30) while the school act provides that no pupil shall be detained more than half an hour. She explained that on the occasion in ques-and Schumacher-being included in the being that of the composition of sympathy and feeling, delic tely shaded and inter-being most effectively the inmost thought of the composition that are the school act provides that are school action of sympathy and school act provides that are school action of sympathy and school act provides that are school action of sympathy and school act provides that are school action of sympathy and school act provides that are school action of sympathy and school action of sympathy tion she was absent assisting in con- programme, with five old favorites. ducting an examination, in the mean-The latter included the manuscript below: time her class being in charge of another teacher, and some of the pupils celebrat-d the manuscript "Spring Song," which so pleased the audience at the third of last season's ed the occasion by making more noise than necessary in marching into the Chase," ringing and martial; the assembly room. In consequence the Bacchus chorus from "Antigone" whole class had been detained after (Mendelssohn), given last night with the closing hour, and assigned a task in arithmetic. Two or three refused to perform this task and while they remained obstinate were kept in as complained of. The and Gounod's familiar "Soldiers'

letter was filed, after expressions of Chorus," which, as well as anything in opinion pro and con as to whether the the club's repertoire, demonstrates the obstinacy of the children justified the vocal power of the choir and their preinfraction of the letter of the law. cision in attack.

Rheinberger's "Roundelay" was the Four applications for teachers' positions and two for employment as pupil first of the new numbers presented last teachers were duly filed. night-a stirring, spirited hunting

teachers were duly filed. Among the bills presented was one from W. Ridgeway Wilson for \$32 for attending under subpoena as expert wit. ness at eight sittings of the North Ward school investigation committee. It was resolved to return the bill to Mr. Wilson with the intimation that the subpress with the intimation that the subpoens humming accompaniment commanded was not from the board. The coal bills and deserved the enthusiastic apprecia-

that trees be planted along the front and which came next of the hitherto unheard the south side of the North Ward school selections; while Beschnitt's serenade

appointed pupil teachers—the former for the North Ward and the latter for Vic-

bers send in orders early to T. N. HIBBEN & CO.

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which, with other matters, was eventu- There were a few old familiar faces miss- Mr. R. Nash, violinist, who was on ally referred to the supply committee. ing from the ranks of the club and a few his each appearance enthusiastically re-A report from Miss Cameron was pre-sented on a complaint referred to her that shilders had black but to be the sented on a complaint referred to her that shilders had black but to be the sented on a complaint referred to her that shilders had black but to be the sented on a complaint referred to her that shilders had black but to be the sented on a complaint referred to her that shilders had black but to be the sented on a complaint referred to her that shilders had black but to be the sented on a complaint referred to her sented on a complaint referred to her that shilders had black but to be the sented on a complaint black bl

The programme in its entirety was as

PROGRAMME. Violin solo, Andante from Violin Concerto Mr. Nash. Folk-Song". G. L. Osgood

"The Song of the Viking" "Uiolin Solo, (a) Traumerei (b) Concert Manuelea

Railway to Be Sold Out.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11 .- The rolling stock, franchise and properties of every kind and description of the Chicago and Northern Pacific Railroad Company will be offered for sale at public auction at the Harrison street station, corner of Fifth avenue, Chicago, next Tuesday.

Nearly all the rivers of Central and which came next of the hitherto unheard selections; while Beschnitt's serenade quarter of the town of Cittadi Castello "Local physicians failed to help me and friends interested advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills of which I have used one dozen boxes." "As the result of using this medicine I have been completely cured and I believe" the south side of the North Ward school mr. Belyea as a special committee for Miss Spragge and Miss Worlock were the source were to the source of th

Song of the Viking" (Chadwick) was, as the title partially implies, another of the Times quotes the Novestiuj as saying rugged sea songs of the Norseman in which the club are at their very best, Japan China offered to cede the island of cruise and a catch of 417 skins for the Season. Her long delay is attributable to bad weather and it is this, it is thought, that is also detaining the Dolphin, the of guiding others." Japan China offered to cede the island of proved a novelty and a very tuneful and cluding the Japanese, but that Lord well neasing one Rosebery, then prime minister, declined The club was last evening assisted by the offer.

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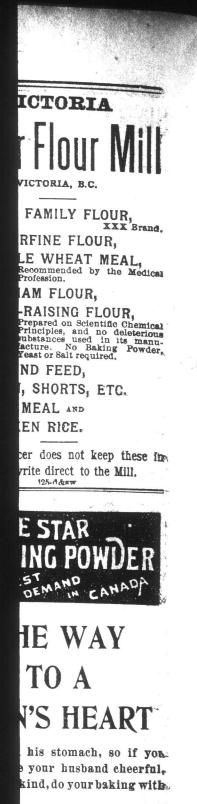
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ROSSLAND AND TRAIL.

A Hopeful Booming, Bustling Air That Cheers and Invigorates -Crow's Nest Pass.

ROSSLAND, Nov. 6.-(Special)-In the grey dawn of a November morning I left the town of Trail on horseback to make take time and money and skill and labor a tour of the Rossland camp. Four to wrest these treasures from their hidmonths had elapsed since my last visit, ing place. Capital and labor will both reap rich rewards, but investors in Trail and I was anxious to find out the latest Creek mines must not expect to reap the developments, the newest surprises and golden harvest after the manner of the the future promise of the gold mining industry of this district. My first visit Trail and Fruitful were the next."

Trail and Rossland have had immense was to the Commander, where I found growth during the summer. There is a the new compressor plant at work and a hopeful, booming, bustling, busy air force of busy miners. They were cross- about these towns, that cheers and cutting at the 180 foot level, and were Northern railroad will begin through breaking through some excellent ore. service between Rossland and Spokane The Commander always bade fair to make a good mine, and it is bearing out immense benefit to the mining industry. its promise. I next visited the San Before another summer comes and goes Joaquin and Pato Alto. Though con-the Canadian Pacific cars will be rolling into Trail. An electric plant has been properties, I found but little new to just erected by the Trail smelter at a chronicle of them. A little lower down, and at the other that keeps midnight revels on the broad

side of the creek, the Crown Point was Columbia will see reflected on its waters pursuing the even tenor of its way. This a thousand magic lights from the busy claim had one of the finest surface show- magic city of Trail. Trail has come to ings I ever saw, and it has produced lots of good ore, and with sufficient develop-that it is destined to become the metrop-Pass: ment and work it will make a big mine. olis of the Kootenay. I am not at liberty But it is a mine for a rich man, owing to state the premises of my conclusions, to the fact that the formation is frac-but Nelson and Kaslo and Rossland and tured considerably, and until great other lusty young towns had better depth is obtained the ore bodies are not watch the strides and aspirations of likely to be regular or constant. The Trail.

Hill Top and the Mayflower are both Hill Top and the maynever are born being worked with considerable energy. The Hill Top has not been free from considerable adverse criticism, but I am driven to build it immediately. Delay land rou great promise, and that it never looked better than at present. The Lee and Maid of Erin have not yet resumed land grant is not coins to enormous averal portages. land grant, is not going to surrender active operations, but they always gave great promise, and when they start again development work will be keenly Their next door neighbor the Keenly active operations, but they always gave this territory without a great struggle to its Canadian Pacific rival. In five years you will have 100,0C0 people in the Keenly and the function of the function of the function to start and the function of the function of the function tains and has five or six portages with terrific winter storms.

again development work will be keenly watched. Their next door neighbor, the Celtic Queen, is showing up well. The Deer Park mountain miners and mine owners are alike jubilant. The Homestake people were completing their offices and buildings and preparing to creat work with their new compressor start work with their new compressor umbia. It will take long to convince plant. The Phoenix had grown from an outside capital that this is so, but I find indifferent prospect into a promising Western mining men perfectly indifferunior mine, and the Sunset and Gold ent whether capital seeks them or not. Hunter had begun actual operations. Without a greater influx of capital This is a new company, and I have not development will be tedious, but five the slightest hesitation in stating that years from now the Kootenay will be a fish and shortage of game is also rethe company owns some of the most valu-able property in the whole of Trail Creek. Work on the Lily May is being prosecuted with vigor and ability, and Boundary form an empire by themselves. the company owns some of the most valu- household word in every quarter of the the Zilor had just changed hands and will be developed by the new owners, who are well known, capable and enterpris-ter be developed by the new owners. Who are used to be developed by the new owners, who are well known, capable and enterpris-

ing men. But above all it is a region of fabulous The Nest Egg and Fire Fly claims are mineral weath, and the gold seeker is getting ready for their new compressor digging and delving in every nook and plant and steam hoist, and will ship corner of this grand territory for the eight or ten carloads of ore now on the treasures which lie hidden in its bosom. dump as soon as sidetrack facilities are For the commerce of such a coundump as soon as sidetrack facilities are afforded by the railroad. The Deer Park has had the most sensational develop-ments of the last four months. I had the ore in the bottom of the shaft care-fully sampled and assayed. It will average \$60 a ton. It is not all solid ore yet, but every foot of development is locoraing the low grade and increasing Scokene Falls & Northern Pacific they will continue to have the best of it. The Scokene Falls & Northern is in touch lessening the low grade and increasing Spokane Falls & Northern is in touch the high grade ore. This high grade ore with the Northern Pacific, and a branch runs considerably over \$100 in gold. up the Kettle river to Boundary will The Colonna, the Cliff and the Jumbo, give the Spokane Falls & Northern the are the only mines in the Trail Creek key to the whole railroad situation. In country that can be compared to the the throes of a national election Ameri-Deer Park, and I venture a prediction cans have neglected to watch the develthat all these mines will not only rival opments in Kootenay, but now that that but surpass the Le Roi before many is over I think the Americans will vie summers come and go. The Cliff is with Canadians in their interest in the owned by the popular and picturesque developments of this new Eldorado of Colonel Wharton, and everybody is pleased at the wonderful developments is the west. P. A. O'FARRELL. of his mine.

leht work done since my last visit. The mountains, as well as plumbago and Good Hope, I was told, had also im- other minerals. proved, but this I cannot youch for. The A short sketch of Mr. Choquette's con-White Bear and St. Paul are getting nection with the learly trade of Cassiar will be interesting JTEIn 1876 it appears ready for extensive operations, and very considerable work has been done on the Mr. Choquette carried on an extenprospects of the camp still in the pros-pective stage. Development on the north side of Red miles up the Stickeen. The natives, from mountain gives almost positive assur-ance that mines will be found there equal to any in the camp. On the south south as a second dealing in British goods. The extent of Mr. Choquette's builto any in the camp. On the south slope of Deer Park mountain astonishbusiness may be estimated from the fact ing mineral deposits are being opened that from one firm alone in Victoria his up, and the properties on Lake and purchases amounted to \$25,000 annu-Lookout mountains are showing up fine. In fact I am more thoroughly conally; and his sales, several times in one day alone, to a single Indian, would vinced than ever as to the extent and richness of the vast deposits of precious. amount to \$1,200 in blankets, by way of

barter-a blanket, from the old Hudson Bay Company's custom, being a unit of As might has been expected it was the

to divert this trade to their own markets; to divert this trade to their own markets; so in October 1876 Mr. Choquette was served with a notification from the more interesting than the last. That of customs officiation from the more interesting than the last. That of

Choquette removed to Skakesville, about wards provoked an animated discussion. "Ribston Pippin-This old variety is sixty miles further up the river than "Bucks" and the British revenue officer removed to Glenora, a few miles turther up. During 1875 and 1876 the revenue officer collected duties amounting to

The route by way of Stickeen and Teslin lake claims the following advantages, according to the statements made by the parties referred to, over the Taku

The Stickeen route requires no portage between the Stickeen river and Lake Teslin or any point on the Yukon; the land route, about 170 miles, can be safely watch the strides and aspirations of Trail. If Eastern Canada wants a direct line to the vertice of the others. The coast range is in the bed of the valley, with rising ground to the east and west. It can with The Taku route is shorter as far as the land route is concerned, but crossing the the test has been a pretty severe one. The trees were sprayed every year several portages. The White Pass route has also great

destroying the eggs of the green aphis. Woolfy aphis we never had in any quan-Chilcat Pass is rather shorter than White Pass, but reaches an altitude of 3,375 feet in twenty-five miles: has three difficult portages; is impossible to cross in winter and dangerous from no shelter. "The spring of '93 saw the orchard sub-

storms even in summer. THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Little of interest has occurred in the ocal markets during the week. The and has been used for growing green crops and small fruits on all the land stormy weather is causing a scarcity of ported. Poultry is beginning to arrive freely from the Fraser and is command-ing a good price. Home raised turkeys are offering freely and retailing at what are offering ireely and retaining at what and about a quart of crushed bones merchants consider for the season a very mixed in with the soil about each tree. reasonable figure. Eggs are in very poor mixed in with the soil about each tree. supply. though the demand continues we practised summer pruning and supply, though the demand continues supply, though the demand continues good, notwithstanding the Ligh prices. Regarding flour, that ever fluctuating commodity, there will be to feature of the week, and that is the almost com-plete disappearance of the Orympia brand. It was attaining such a high figure that merchants discovered it unbinching until the trees began to make paring wood and form fruit buds, when we no longer found it necessary. "I will now take each variety sepa-

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FOR MARKET

Practical Orchardist Discusses the Subject From a Local and Practical Standpoint.

Farmers of Cedar Hill Gain Valuable Experience From the Operation of Their Association.

The formation of the Cedar Hill Fruit as yet. Growers' Association, composed of prac-As might has been expected it was the of the district, is already having a most specimen, it is the most rapid grower bid the United States authorities beneficial result, and each meeting that we have in the collection. It requires customs officials in Alaska to remove from that place of business or pay the United States duties on his stock giving United States daties on his stock, giving bell, of Mount Tolmie, which was lissufface with prominent fruit buds ready with the notice. In compliance Mr.

"This paper," Mr. Campbell ex-plained in introducing his subject, "has been written with the intention of im-parting to you my experience as an apple up. During 1875 and 1876 the revenue officer collected duties amounting to nearly \$10,000. Owing to the decrease of trade and other circumstances Mr. Choquette removed to Wrangel and sub-sequently to the Yukon country where and emergence emergially the failures sequently to the Yukon country where and emergence emergially the failures sequently to the Yukon country where and successes, especially the failures. weeks. It requires good treatment to My experience here only dates back bring it to perfection. some five years. My orchard was plant- "Ran Davis-There

"Ben Davis-There is nothing wrong

year after planting. Care must be flower and Russets. All of them are taken when pruning that you do not cut going to turn out profitable varieties to truth be described as draughty and subject to late frosts, so you can readily see the test has been a pretty severe one tree, but requires little attention. I have

with Berdeaux mixture but the last, when we used lime, sulphur and salt mot good flavored. It is an early and good cooking apple, and sells upon sight. "Another thing that has annoyed me or pisting the eggs of the green aphis." "Another thing that has annoyed me or pisting the eggs of the green aphis." "Another thing that has annoyed me or pisting the eggs of the green aphis." Weelfy aphis we never had in any quan-tity since '92 when a very severe winter followed stamping them completely out. The trees were young them with no be trees were young them with no the trees were young then with no wood it gave less trouble. I have be in many cases a repetition of the or-rough bark upon them, so that they had formed a very poor opinion of it either der and you cannot supply it. Again, as a fruit or as a bearer. We got a poor crop this year for the first time, and the solled eighteen inches deep, both length-half were culls; even the other half for ways and across, getting to the points of that matter. It is planted upon light are they will take another of the same the roots and even dragging them out in some cases with the subsoil. Since then it has been getting heavy coats of manure, it has been getting heavy coats judge upon heavy land, four years planted. One of them bore a few apples available between the trees. I have this year. It has a thinner bark than been told that at the time of planting the most varieties, and the borers follow to be the most varieties and the borers follow it worse than any variety in the orchard it worse than any variety in the orchard, d diameter and eighteen inches deep killing the bark in patches on the shortest of notice. It requires to be constantly watched.

"The remaining varieties are only four years planted. They are the Baldwin, Spitzenberger, Wallbridge, Yellow New Pippin, Grimes' Golden Pippin, and Northrately and describe it as it grew and growth. The Baldwin and Wallbridge

> WINNIPEG, Nov. 10 .- Mr. Donald Mc-Tavish, Mrs. McTavish and twelve here. The Baldwin this year had a few children arrived in the city to-blossoms; all or nearly all set their fruit day from Scotland, and never and the trees have made fruit buds with was a healthier looking a less vigorous growth than usual, which goes to show that it will rank among our self=help You are weak, "run-down," attention.

a good half crop, even i leading varieties in this locality. There distributed. So far as I can judge it is still another that I have a good word to as well flavored as the red russet, if not say of-Grimes' Golden. We have only better, but it requires good treatment to three trees of this variety; one of them swell out the fruit. bore something over 40 pounds of fruit swell out the fruit. "Wealthy—A very appropriate name. in this its fourth year; the other two had

The tree grows very freely until it comes only a few apples; they did not have into bearing, usually the third year from blossoms to speak of. Barry describes it planting. After it begins to bear it reas being a tender, juicy, rich, spicy, subquires (to do it justice) to be mulched acid late winter apple. However, that and propped up to keep the limbs from goes for very little, as it has been proved breaking. It has not missed to bear a heavy crop for the last five years under the most trying circumstances. The fruit is nearly colored all over—round, further, localities and the nature of the not were all over again that varieties suit-able for one part of the Dominion may not be suitable for another part; and further, localities and the nature of the breaking. It has not missed to bear a not very large, and ripens in September. soil have more or less to do with the It is the most profitable apple we have qualities of the fruit.

"It is admitted by experienced grow-"King of Tompkins County-Th's ers that apples grown on clayey soils variety makes a vigorous growth, and keep better than those grown on light tically all the representative orchardists with the exception of the Rhode Island soils. On the other hand, the ideal soil for an apple orchard is a dry, deep, substantial soil, between sandy and a clayey planted upon land of that nature by a man will be vigorous and productive to the end of his natural life. East Spitzenberger bore a few fruit this year. I

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think it is too small to be profitable un-

varieties that would be profitable, and also give a succession of fruit for at least nine months in the year, and fruit that some five years. My orchard was plant-ed in '38' and '89 with some 800 trees, 350 of them being apples and of these there being 22 varieties. The land had been thoroughly under-drained before planting, and plowed much in the same manner as for a potato crop. Its charac-ter is mostly (where the apples are ter is mostly (where the apples are planted) a heavy loam, with a stiff clavey sub-soil. The situation is ex-posed to the southwest, lying as it does in the bad of the millor situation. Since, the Alexander, Wealthy, Ribston Pip-and bears without fail from its third vear after planting. Care must he does in the the formation of the southwest Where only a few trees are intended to be planted the Wealthy, Ribston Pip-

pin and Baldwin would be ample. "Delaware Red-For the first few and not very large, although they bear a sometimes you meet with people who pay as they go. They won't take more been in laying out your orchard. will suppose you go into a wholesale house to try and dispose of fifty boxes of apples-five of this kind, ten of another, seven of another, and so on. You will either be looked upon with pity, or, if the gentleman's liver is bad, shown the door in double quick time.'

Mr. Cambell's paper was admirably illustrated with an exhibit of the various varieties of apples dealt with, the collec-tion making thoroughly elear and plain his practical observations. At the next meeting of the society, to be held in two weeks time, Mr. Layritz will discuss the subject of grafting.

LED BY THE PIPES.

seen here. They were on their way to Nanaimo, B.C. Finding out that they had a short time to wait here they formed a procession, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Tavish leading the way, to a number of airs which the former played on the bagpipes. The children marched behind in pairs, according to ages and the sight was so novel as to attract a good deal of

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GOLDEN CASSIAR. Rossland Red Mountain is looking excellent. but it has not vet reached the

Amongst the recent arrivals from the stage of development to compare it with the Deer Park. The California, the Yukon at Victoria is Mr. Chcquette, Cliff, the Monte Christo, the St. Elmo who was for many years resident on the the Evening Star are doing banks of the Stickeen river-the gateway and well. None of these have as yet found any body of high grade ore. I think the Monte Christo who is well acquainted with that portion will eventually be found to be the big of the country which borders on that mine of this group. On the Silverene river. He furnishes a fund of interesting and Caledonia there is not sufficient particulars respecting the navigation of work done to form a judgment as to their the Stickeen, and recommends a new future. The View, the Northern Belle, and alternate route along the Stickeen the Snowshoe and the Southern Belle river, branching north near Glenora or are all looking well and I think will Telegraph creek to Teslin lake, and make mines. On the southern slopes of thence along that lake following the Monte Cristo mountain the Virginia, tributaries of the Yukon to Fort Selkirk Colt, the Great Western and the Golden rivers. The route pointed out by Mr. Chariot are being worked for all they Choquette, and over which he travelled as one of the explorers of the Western of this group the Iron Horse and Telegraph Company, corresponds with Great Western are prime favorites that lately referred to in the COLONIST among mining men. It will be a neck by Mr. C. W. Sarel, and described to be and neck race between these two, and the best, safest, and eventually the unless all signs fail they will be among cheapeet of any of the routes leading to the great bonanza mines of the the Yukon. Mr. Sarel has resided for The Columbia and Kootenay, several years in Southeastern Alaska and camp. Nickel Plate, the Central Star, is well acquainted with the Stickeen the Iron Mask, the War Eagle, river, and especially its northern banks the Josie and the Le Roi have long since as far as Glenora and Telegraph creek.

passed beyond the experimental stage According to his statements, the land in and are certain for a decade to keep add- this section, that is between Glenora or ing to the world's supply of the precious Telegraph creek and Teslin lake, gener metal. The Centre Star, Nickel Plate ally is good, well watered and but and Cliff have enormous ore bodies in sparsely wooded. After rising to a sight, but they have refrained from ship- moderate elevation the route proposed ping till better railroad accommodation towards Teslin lake follows a sort of table is provided. Of the shippers the Jos'e | land or plateau, with rolling foothills is sending out to the smelters the high- between a range of mountains inland est grade ore. The Poorman and Mug-wump are both fractional claims. The range near Dease lake, and affords the Poorman has a fine chute of ore, but that most direct and easiest route to connect will ultimately be absorbed by the War with the head waters of the Yukon Eagle. The Mugwump is in the inclp- through Teslin lake, which is crossed ient stage, and, moreover, is very fool-ishly claiming a piece of ground $b\epsilon_{-}$ of British Columbia, or the 60th parallel longing to the Pilgrim. Dishonest claims of north latitude.

of this kind always hurt the management of a mining company and cause suspi-ated by Mr. Choquette. He gives favorcion to arise as to the statements they able reports of the intervening country between the Stickeen and Teslin lake

furnish or the work they are doing. I found the California, under the able and says that near Glenora, where Mr. management of Superintendent Wil- Choquette's store was situated, excellent liams, forging fast ahead. The stock-holders of this company need only time raised, and that the route is favorable and patience to find out that they own a either for a wagon road or a railway. bonanza mine. The West Le Roi and Coal in abundance is found in different for burglary. The case of Regina vs. ing varieties. Josie has suddenly become a prime fa- places not far from the bank of the Leach, a true bill found at last assizes. "Golden Russet—This, in my opin-

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VANCOUVER ASSIZES.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9.-(Special)-In the

assizes before Mr. Justice Drake to-day, the grand jury returned true bills in the not given any fruit to speak of until this cases of Regina vs. Cassidy, alleged rob- year, when it bore a heavy crop of goodbery with violence; Jess and Lumby for burglary in a house on Bowen_island; \$1.85 per tree. Its other qualities will and the case of Robertson and Eldridge

vorite, and the stock has jumped from Stickeen. Mr. Sarel also reports valu- was taken up. Leach was tried for lar- ion, is a much prettier apple than the vorte, and the stock has jumped from stockeen. In Safet also reports value was taken up. Leading was taken up.

well flavored, not highly colored, but of 5.50 fairly good size. Powdery mildew fol-5.50 lows this variety more or less every 4.50 year, although it was not badly affected. "Rhode Island Greening-A very 5.50 strong grower, spreading in every direc-5.25 tion and forming a fine, shapely tree. It has not been an early bearer with us but has carried some fruit for the last

25.00@26.00 three years. This year it carried a good 20.00@25.00 half crop of fine large apples, and looks 18.00@20.00 promising for another year, being stud-22.00@25.00 ded with fruit buds evenly distributed health is frail, strength gone. all over the tree. The chances are in its favor as a profitable variety. It has no

not grown to be a large tree in eight Emulsion of cod-liver oil, ment. years, although treated in a very liberal mannes. Its tendency is to make fruit puds even to overcrowding. For the last two years it has borne heavy crops of two years it has borne heavy crops of elean, medium sized apples. As the your strength back—your Montreal state that the men are also 45@50 trees get older the fruit takes on more doctor will tell you that. trees get older the fruit takes on more color. I am inclined to think that there are some better strains than others of this variety, as the fruit colors much better on some of the trees. This apple 25 color. I am inclined to think that there better on some of the trees. This apple better on some of the trees. This apple keeps with proper treatment until April better to break up cod-liver Mr. A. J. McMillan, provincial immi-16 and is valuable on that account.

"Red Astrachan-Can be described 18@20 "Red Astrachan-Can be described 16@18 as a vigorous, upright grower. With us burden your tired digestion that considerable interest is being mani-14@16 it came into bearing early, but it has with it. Scott's Emulsion fested by English capitalists in Canadian not given anything but a light crop. Its fruit does not ripen evenly. It has to does that.

be gathered about three times, at inter SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont. vals of four or five days. A high color-ed, large apple with a thick bloom on it, and early. So far, I don't think much The Fountain of Life of it as a bearer. "The Halley—This variety does not

5@121/2 grow nearly so rapidly as the Red As-trachan. It has more of a spreading Dimness of visi-50@75 on, spots before 50@60 habit, and makes slender shoots with the eyes, loss of plenty of fruit buds all over the tree. It sleep, loss of 75@1 00 has borne good crops for the last five years vigor, restless-8@10 and is one of our earliest bearers. A fine ness, all give way to clear

soft apple of a golden color; grows a large size and takes the market. "The Fameuse or Snow comes next-

an upright, vigorous grower, which to strength, when you blooms very freely, but as yet has failed to fill the box. It sets its iruit on a few use the branches of the tree very thickly, with an odd apple or perhaps none at all on the other branches. The fruit is too small to be profitable as it grows here, 12@15 but is very fine flavored, with flesh of pure white.

"Bellflower-This variety grew rapidly and made a good sized tree in eight years. It is of a drooping habit and would require a five-foot stem to do it justice. The shoots are long and slender. It is not an early bearer and has compare very favorably with our lead-

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forss-On Wednesday, the 4th instant, at No. 9 Erie street, to the wife of H. Wolcott Morse, a son.

MARRIED.

FLEET-MACDONALD On November 7th, 1896, at the Church of Our Lord, Victoria, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Edythe Mary Macdonald, second daughter of the Honourable Mr. and Mrs. Mardonald, to commandet E. J. Fleet, R.N., of H MS. Loceurs of H.M.S. Icarus.

NES-KERMODE-In this city, on the 3rd inst., W. H. Jones, to Sarah Kermode

DIED.

ODROFFE-In Chicago, November 4th. W. A. Woodroffe, son of Mrs. E. Woodroffe, and nephew of Mr. W. Endean, of this city. aged 35 years.

aged 55 years. UBTIS-OD the 14th inst., suddenly, at Sand-gate, Kent, Florence Mary, only daughter of the late John Egerton Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, of Carleton House, Abergavenny, and granddaughter of the late Sir William Curtus Bart, of Caynham Court, Ludlow, ared 72.



of all who take an interest in the pro-ject. We are greatly mistaken if the a hundred came? (Laughter.) Why Mr. Flumerf strongest combination that can possibly envy a man who has that which he can- enough market for the East here in all

good order and good humor prevailed. do. (Laughter and applause.) They Kootenay." good order and good humor prevailed. The way in which this army of undisci-plined citizen was handled was a matter of surprise to men who understand the UNE the formed and applause.) They plause.) Why should we envy the rich? I know as much about the ecstasies of the plause and applause and applause and applause of the the the construc-tion of the Crow's Nest Pass in connec-tion with the other line, as it was abso-lated and friends as

ing as well as patriotic. the procession stop? (Laughter.)

FRIENDLY FEELING.

So much has been seen and hearl of he unfriendliness of Americans to-Why should we hate the successful? So much has been seen and hear1 of the unfriendliness of Americans to-wards Great Britain that we are sur-prised as well as gratified to read of the dimler of feeling in any part of the dimler of feeling in any part of the United States of an opposite character. Professor Goldwin Smith informs the that When the president of Princeton Univer-When the president of Princeton Univer-Weak president of Princeton Univer-When the president of Princeton Univer-Weak president of Princeton Univer-

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Saturday previous to the election appears to have been the most imposing political demonstration ever made in the United States. It was called the business men's parade, and the number who composed it was nearly, if not altogether, one hundred thousand men. Some idea demonstration ever made and we hope to rise. (Loud and long to the falling, and we hope to rise. (Loud and long to the loud and long to th

composed it was nearly, if not altogether, one hundred thousand men. Some idea may be formed of the immensity of the multitude when it is known that it took mearly seven hours to pass the reviewing stand at the rate of 17,300 men an hour. Sixteen files front was the order square. Each man carried a flag. It is calculated that three-quarters of a mil-Square. Each man carried a flag. It is calculated that three-quarters of a mil-lion of citizens through which the procession passed. That procession was formed of men of all classes and conditions. The utmost perly guaranteed scheme for an inde- pie purchase blocks of slock in undevel-pendent railway from the coast into oped mines at ridiculously low figures, Kootenay."

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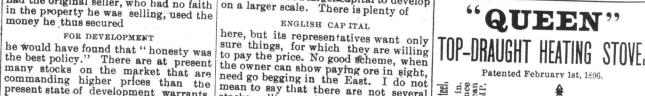
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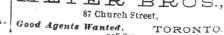
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