sands testify to absolute cures of diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla, ugh discouraged by the failure of

ood Sarsaparilla

od's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

THE RETAIL MARKETS. Is on the Jump-Dairy Butter Ad-

apace of prices bothers them not a Yesterday the Victoria District of the farmer's produce, report an ers are everywhere busy harvesting seen. The quotations hereun it might be emphasized, are not ose obtained from the patrons o ation quote as follows this week:

ackberries, per lb

ples, per box	1 00
Crab, per lb	5@1.25
GETABLES—	
Potatoes, per cwt	90
Cabbages (large) apiece	2
Cauliflowers, each	5
	3@5
" butter, per box" " English, broad, per lb	25
" English, broad, per lb	4@5
Carrots, per bunch	21/2
Carrots, per bunch	5
Onions, three bunches	5
cumbers, each	5
arrows, each	6
matoes 6 lbs	25
een corn, 2 doz. ear	25
AIRY PRODUCE—	
Eggs, fresh (guaranteed)	≥ 30
Butter, fresh dairy	30
Butter, fresh dairy Cream, fresh, per pint or jar	30
The current city retail prices	are as
llows:	
OUROgilvie's (Hungarian) per b Lake of the Woods (Hungarian). Victoria XXX. Lion.	bl \$6.50
Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)	6.50
Victoria XXX	. 6.75
Lion	. 5.75
Portland roller	0.75
Salem	
Snowflake	
Premier	5.75
Three Star	. 5.75
Superfine Hungarian (Armstrong)	4.50
Hungarian (Armstrong)	6.50
AAAA	
	35
Graham, per 10 lbsheat, per ton ackwheat, per 10 lbs	35.00
near, per ton	. 50.00
row per bale	50@75
raw, per bale	
nions, per lb	5
acumbers, per lb	0@30.00
arley, per ton	0@32.00
iddlings, per ton 20.0	0@23.00
iddlings, per ton	0@20.00
round feed, per ton	25.00
" California per ton 25.0	0@30.00
orn, whole, per ton	0@28.00
ran, per ton	0@30.00
ornmeal, per 10 lbs	. 35
atmeal per 10 lbs	40
olled oats, per 7 lbs	. 2
atmeal per 10 lbs	11/4
abbages, per lb	31/20
lay, baled, per ton	. 15 00
heese, per lb	. 15@20
ggs, Island, per doz	. 3
" Imported per doz	- 21
Butter, fresh, per lb	. 2
Sutter, fresh, per lb	30
" Dairy, per lb	. 20
" B. C. Creamery, per lb	30
rams, American, per ib	. Trest
	. 10
Canadian,	1,170,500
" Boneless. "	. 1
Canadian,	16@1

Apples, Tasmania, per lb. Crab, 3 lbs.

Pork, fresh, per lb.

houlders, hams, per lb

ears, per 4 lbs.

lalibut, per lb... Rock Cod, per lb.

Dear Editor.—Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially, I will man that if written to confidentially, I will main a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly yeor, after years of suffering from nerwous debility, weakness, losses, and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks, until I nearly lost at the inmankind, but thank heaven, I amony well yirorons and strong and wish to

ure it? People who have used them sperankly of their worth. They are small a

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VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1897. FOR', TIETH YEAR.

Thre e Toronto Men Capture the Big 1898 are: Prizes in the Governor-General's Match.

Miller of British Columbia Has Place in the Team for Bisley.

Artillery, 8th; Manitoba Rifle Association, 10th. Lieutenant Ross, of the 13th, made the highest individual score.

\$50 was won by the 43rd Batt., Fifth Ar-The British callenge shield and \$48 600 yards. was won by the 48th Highlanders. First prize, \$12, in the Nursery aggregate was won by Corp. Morrison, 13th, with a score of 197; J. Slack, Nanaimo,

won \$4. with 182. The Military Rifle League held their annual meeting to-night. There was a large attendance. Major Mason, 13th Hamilton, was elected president; Col. Sam. Hughes, M.P., firstvice-president; Col. Tucker, M.P., second vice-president; Col. Light and Poss. tain Andrews, Montreal, hon. secretary.

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 .- (Special)-The interest at Rideau range to-day centred in the shooting off for the Governor-Gen-When the eligible hundred ranges, it was found that three men from Toronto had tied for the three chief but the three men had a private ar- Canada.

shot took place.
Hon. Mr. Mulock had the honor. He fired three shots, his first being a miss, his second a magpie and last a bullseye. He was greatly cheered at hitting the bullseye, although some sceptical people in the crowd were inclined to the belief that the marker had been squared.

men saw the last of Rideau range for a The leading shots for the Governordatt, 10th Royal Grenadiers, 93; \$150, Pte. Davidson, 48th, 93; \$100, Pte. Mc-Vittie, 48th, 93. Badges—Captain C. N. Mitchell, 90th, 92; Pte. Burns, 63rd, 92;

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WALL PAPERS, GLASS, PAINTS, Etc.

Sgt. T. Mitchell, 12th
Pte. C. T. Burns, 63rd
Capt. C. N. Mitchell, 90th
Capt. J. E. Hutcheson, 43rd.
Lieut. W. L. Ross, 13th
Pte. McVittie, 10th
Sgt. Broadhurst, 5th Royal Scots.
Pte. Swann, 14th
Lieut. Pain, 13th
Capt. Runnions, 59th

\$10. Gunner Miller, Fitth Artillery, was 19th, with 362, winning \$6. Gunner will a score of 361, and Lieut. Taylor with a score of 346, are in the British Columbia team score was as

On the whole the British Columbia Gunner Wilson, B.C., came 3rd, and Gunner Miller, B.C., 5th. The Gzowski Military Match cup, and on the Bisley team and another within

Wilson won \$5 in extra series B at

Yankee Manufacturers Trying to Ship Prison Made Goods Into Canada.

Warfield is here to-day on business with still facing on Samana The prizes are \$250, \$150 and \$100, ores se that smelting can be done in

Was a great crowd on the range when the men were firing, and immediately lorks, rakes, etc., made by prison labor after the Governor-General's prize was into Canada. All such prison made decided the ceremony of firing the last articles are prohibited under the tariff of

Lieutenant Taylor, British Columbia artillery, was to-day married to Miss Jenkine, a daughter of the former rector the Ottawa press extended warm con-

Nearly 300 members of the British Association, including several Americans, visited Ottawa to-day. They were shown the sights of the city by members of the lunched at the Bussell. Professor Robertson left Grimsby to-night to arrange for the first shipment of

fine fruits in cold storage to England.

A circular issued by the collector of customs to-day authorizes the extension any of these countries when imported ported to Canada and still get the reduc-tion. This does not apply to the United

CECIL RHODES TALKS.

says It Will Be Half a Century Before the Parliamentary Inquiry Wil! Be Ripe

GERMANY ON HER DIGNITY.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—It is asserted upon of the largest foreign enterprises Canreliable authority that the government adians here have undertaken, will soon Melor's Ready Carriage Paints will demand from France an explanation be under way in Jamaica, W. B. Chap of the despatch sent by M. Meline, the man, of Montreal. having secured REQUIRES NO
VARNISHING, \$1.00.

Sasing and Doors
FROM \$1.25 UP.

Will demand satisfaction for the excesses committed before the German embassy.

In the despatch sent by M. Meline, the Mann, of Montreal having secured a charter and franchise to build electric transways on the island. Montreal and Halifax capitalists will furnish most of the money.

UP TO THE TIMES.

A Missionary to Be Sent to the Klondykers.

Hair Renewer been known then.

them to a place on the Bisley team for British Troops are Getting in General Duffield Throws Cold Water Germany Has a Vast Number Position to Strike a Heavy Blow.

> Help Punish the Indian Tribesmen.

his disposal the 20th Punjab Infantry, the 39th Gourkhas, the 13th Bengal Lancers, a battery of field artillery and a wing of the Somersetshire Light In-

frontier uprisings, proves to be without foundation. The Ameer's first reply to the government is regarded as satisfac-

ardson, has reached Sadda, thus render-ing the Parichinad headquarters in the valley safe, as Sadda commands the only news from the Kohat is satisfactory, the OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—(Special) — Carlos Orahzais having withdrawn from British territory, though a large force of them is

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> MEDICAL MEETING CLOSES. Canada.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2 .- (Special)-One of the closing resolutions of the British Medical Association was as follows: Dr. Roddick moved, seconded by Dr. Harris, "That in the opinion of this meeting the association and were organization of a system of district nurs-Canada should afford invaluable help in fires.

any of these countries when imported from any of the said countries shall be entitled to the reduction. Goods of one country may therefore be placed in bond in another country and afterwards exported to Canada and still get the reduction. This does not apply to the United to the reduction. This does not apply to the United to the said countries shall be an index of the Bank of B.N.A. Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The march to Milnesville. The indications now are that the sheriff will be here this evening, and this will be the opening of the said countries shall be star cable from London says: The annual meeting of the Bank of B.N.A. took place to-day. In his address Chairman Hoar gave an index of the general feeling in commercial circles, which is feeling in commercial circles, which is

that there are many inquiries about Would Like France to Make a Few Explana-these new northern mining fields, and they expect that the spring rush to the

Klondyke will be very activ

on Heated Words of United States Marshall.

Error in the Locating of the Meridian.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—(Special)—The Dominion riflemen had another grand day to-day at the Rideau ranges and a British Columbia marksman took the first individual prize in the Kirkpatrick match. The lucky man was Gr. Wilson, Fifth Artillery, who wins \$20. The Sept. 2.—(Special)—The Bombay, Sept. 2.—The second region of the coast and geodetic survey, who has been prominged to determining the line between Alaska and the British North-lieut. Crooks, Q.O.R. 449 Sgt. D. Loggie, 12th F.B.A. 448 Sgt. D. Loggie, 12th F 449 eral Yeatman-Biggs and his staff, have geodetic survey, who has been promin-449 arrived at Hangu. The camp, which ently identified in determining the line been busy perfecting the effectiveness of finally settled this Fifth Artillery, who wins \$20. The shooting in this match is 10 rounds each qualified, being on the retired list.

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Solvent Artillery, who wins \$20. The condition of the foregoing McMicking is dissolvent and Great Britain over the qualified, being on the retired list. also been well supplied with stores and location of the Klondyke gold fields. to those cities, and to-day at Hamburg The first prize, \$36, in the Grand Aggregate was won by Lieutenant Ross, 13th, score 375. C. N. Mitchell, 90th, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth, with a score of 366, winning \$10. Gunner Miller, Fifth Artillery, was tenth

a mountain battery, the Royal Irish regiment and five native regiments at Hangu. The 18th Bengal Lancers and the 9th Field Battery are at Shipwari to cut off the retreat of the enemy.

The advices from Sabkadr say that the Haddi Nullah is threatening the front of that place, where the enemy have collected in great numbers. Col. Mills, who is in command at Shabhadr, has a to on the North at Porcupine river by our the regiment and five nearly as not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted, but the location has been the country has not been formally accepted.

fantry. The balace of the Somersetshire regiment and the 26th Punjab Inshire regiment and the 26th Punjab Infantry are on their way to reinforce Col.
Mills at Shabkadr.

SIMLA, Sept. 2.—The rumor that the
Indian government is about to send a
fresh letter to the Ameer regarding the

viding for fixing the boundary is rati-fied, a commission will be appointed to perform this duty. It is considered

General Sentiment Among Striking Coal Miners Is to Accept the Compromise.

Next Week Delegates Will Be Chosen to Talk Over the Situation.

the treatment of diseases, and be of great benefit to the sick and poor of the Doside. Two thousand men marched to A circular issued by the collector of customs to-day authorizes the extension of the preferential clause of the tariff to all nations having treaties with Great Britain with the most favored nation

| Social features of Association meeting to-day were garden parties at the residences of Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. S. Greenshields and an excursion to Lach| Side. Two thousand men marched to Silverbrook and stopped every colliery in that district and then attacked Superintendent Jones' house at Yorktown and Greenshields and an excursion to Lach| Side. Two thousand men marched to Silverbrook and stopped every colliery in that district and then attacked Superintendent Jones' house at Yorktown and Greenshields and an excursion to Lach| Side. Two thousand men marched to Silverbrook and stopped every colliery in that district and then attacked Superintendent Jones' house at Yorktown and Greenshields and an excursion to Lachine rapids. In the evening a conversa-zione was held at McGill University.

that Canada is on the eve of dent Dolan of the United Mine Workers London, Sept. 3.—The Montreal Star a great business revival. Going returned from Columbus at 7 o'clock cable from London says: Englishmen into specific statements, after a this morning and went at once to head-now returning from the Klondyke are generalization of the conditions generalization of the conditions tending towards renewed prosperity in the Domisson, Mr. Hoar cited that the bank's profits for the half year were bank's profits for the half year were the conference closed a call was issued the conference closed a call was issued to one prize. Yet this CAPE Town, Sept. 3.—Mr. Cecil ceding like period. The interim dividend the conference closed a call was issued for a delegates convention in this city man has netted \$30,000. He returns to Rhodes, in a speech just delivered at fort Salisbury, is quoted as saying that the conduct of the parliamentary inquiry shalf a century hence. His personal Montepart Sent 2 (Special) A January Mon able condition applied especially to the Monthest and the Kootenay country.

Monthest and the Klondyke country country.

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Monthest

The Little Fighting Gourkhas Will There Is No Possibility of An Emperor William Is Reviewing His Manœuvres Begin.

Massed on the Frontiers

General Yeatman-Biggs has with him ing in effect that the United States ony, the King of Wurtemburg, the a mountain battery, the Royal Irish would assert control over that section, "that the location of the line between Duke Nicholas of Russia, the Duke and Prussia and many other notables. The army manœuvres proper do not begin until Monday next, when 143 battalions of infantry,

fresh letter to the Ameer regarding the cated by Ogilvie is substantially correct. Czar, at the Warsaw maneeuvres will for the fact that the Diana is the best of the cated by Ogilvie is substantially correct. There is no possibility of an error, the witness the operations of 4,500 officers correction of which could place the new and 122,000 men, or 176 battalions of ingold regions in American territory. The nearest point, Dawson City, is 50 miles on the Canadian side of the Ogilvie larly directed towards solving the diffilarly directed towards solving the diffine." culty of supplying the troops with hot If the treaty before the Senate pro- food on the field, and improving the bicycle, postal, telegraph and ambulance

bring two army corps to-gether.

complaints of the presence of too many boys in the ranks and the remark that British in organization.

FRANCE'S LOST PROVINCES. Lingering Hope That They May Be Recovered.

French Press and public towards Ger- buying flour, emptying it in a hopper in many is distinctly more resolute than HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 2.—The miners it was before the Franco-Russian alliat Van Wickles, Milnesville colliery, re- ance was announced. Various rumors sumed work to-day. The strikers in the concerning the government's intentions Auden-Reid district were surprised at are in circulation, among others, one to this action and 500 men marched through of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Hanotthat valley. They drove the workmen aux, minister of foreign affairs, will from the Lehigh Valley, Yorktown colliery, Dodson's, Beaverbrook, Star Monject of the alliance which will be in the arch and Carson, and have drawn the fires.

Mob law now prevails in the court. sition will be swept away. The effer-vescence is partly due to the celebration

of the anniversary of Sedan. KLONDYKE IN ENGLAND. People Asked to Join an Expedition by a

Pretended Short and Secret Route.

out the words "Or any act of congress in the conditional clause, which is the modification of importance that is causing the most controversy."

Many papers in commenting on the

section assume that the conferences in serted this amendment and proceeded to comment on what they call a trick in the dark, etc. The fact is, however, that this amendment was adopted in open senate. The other amendment, now seems, was adopted by the confer now seems, was adopted by the conter-ences simply to prevent an evasion of the section by the landing of foreign mer-chandise in Canada by vessels not en-titled to equal privileges in American ports, then shipping to the United States, and was not intended or underunder which foreign merchan finally settled, this amendment will be construed as the conferees intended, and

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 3 .- A letter eceived here to-day from the crew of wholer Diana which was conveying the Dominion government scientific expedi- In Good Health and With Valuable Duchess of Connaught, the Duke of bridge, Prince and Princess Henry of tion to survey and explore Hudson strait and Hudson bay, report that the steamer was nearly lost on July 4. The ance of that understanding but to locate the meridian. The location was made of artillery, 21 technical companies and decks and breaking her rudder. The shirt the meridian. The location was made on the North at Porcupine river by our surveyors, and in the vicinity of the Yukon by the Canadians under Ogilvie, and there work there was checked by our men. We found that where the continued in this condition four days and three companies of military aeronauts the crew, fearing that she would sink, placed a supply of provisians and clothapte and there work there was checked by our men. We found that where the than they had on the French border in the local placed a supply of provisians and clothapter of the continued in this condition four days and three companies of military aeronauts the crew, fearing that she would sink, placed a supply of provisians and clothapter of the crew in the continued in this condition four days and there crew, fearing that she would sink, placed a supply of provisians and clothapter of the crew in the crew in the crew in the crew was checked by the crew in the southward along the Labrador coast so that they should be picked up by a New-Though army manoeuvres on a grand the ship escaped a heavy squeeze and the Newfoundland whaling fleet she would never have withstood the pres-

DOWN FROM SKAGWAY.

Flour Sells Cheap But Sacks Are Dear.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 2.—The steamer Jackson left here a quantity of supplies Farrallon arrived last night from Dyea in case the place is visited by Prof. Anwill be held in the north of France, will and Skagway. The officers of the steamer tell interesting stories of the condi-The British army manoeuvres, which finished to-day near Arundel and which furnish instructions to 20,000 men, have not called forth any particular comment slowly but surely crossing the divide, and that the road past Ten Mile canyon is strewn with tents, provisions, dis-carded baggage, and dead horses. Less

than 1,000 people are on the beach at Dyea and all make efforts to get across the divide as soon as landed.

The steamer officers said that rain had fallen continuously there for eight days, Men are selling their outfits for little

Thinks Russia Will Compel the Restoration of Her Lost Provinces.

Paris Has the Russomania and Will Re-Name Streets in Muscovite.

one of the various powers can move without Russia. In some way or other every power except Russia is bound either by expressed agreements or by interests not to alter the status. Some of the miners favor a continuance of the strike for the 69-cent rate, but they will likely be convinced by the more to conservative men that the terms are as satisfactory as can be expected.

THAT BONDING PRIVILEGE.

BEDAN'S ANNIVERSARY.

Celebrated With Less Enthusiasm to Avoid irritating France.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The anniversary of the Battle of Sedan was celebrated here with much less enthusiasm than usual, the evident desire being to divest the anniversary of all elements irritating to France. Flags were flying from the public buildings, and the school children were given a holiday. Still smarting under the completion of the France.

Bessian alliance most of the leading of the controversy which has a risen over section 22 has come entirely one mande by the Senate and the other by Received the converted by the conference as framed by the contracts of the leading of the fartification, we skimmed the cream."

Prince Bismarck, too, is softening to my conviction, we skimmed the cream."

Prince Bismarck, too, is softening to the meaning of the words employed by the Czar in France, particularly in Paris. The delirium continues. Russian names are given to every possible article of fashion and luxury. The streets, still gay with Bussian colors, will be rebaptized. Wherever men see pictures of the Czar they lift their hats, and the statue of Strasburg, on the Place de la Concorde, sayly decorated with floral wreaths in response to the almost universal conviction that Russia means to compel Strasburg's restoration. Though the public buildings, and the school children were given a holiday. Still smarting under the completion of the France.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—A newspaper of this time on his of the farming the wakness of the meaning of the words employed by the Czar in France, and its description, the strature of section 22 of the tariff law did not intend it to affect the bonding privileges under which foreign merchandise can be served with floral wreaths in response to the almost universal conviction that Russia me

amended the house section by striking | Japanese Catarrh Cure cures,

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Information They Reach Home Again.

which ripped her sides, throwing up her Their Observations Will Make a Vast Change in Maps of Arctic Regions.

> LONDON, Sept. 3-The British steamer son-Harmsworth expedition, which has spent three winters near Cape Flora, Franz Josefland, arrived here to-day from Franz Josefland with Mr. F. C. Jackson and his colleagues. All the members of the expedition are in good health. They report having explored Franz Josefland thoroughly, with the exception of some odd corners. Before the Windward sailed the quarters of the expedition at Elmwood were fastened up. dree or other explorers. Talking over his experience, he said that since the Windward left Franz Josefland last year

Amitage, nautical astronomer of the ex-pedition, started on March 16 with a pony and dog sledges to explore the western portion of Franz Josefland.

bridge Bay. The constant mists which prevailed made the journey very harassprevaled made the journey very narassing. They shot a bear, the only one seen, and having procured meat and blubber they returned to Elmwood in the middle of May, after meeting a party sent out to look for them, anxiety having been felt for their safety, as they are long enough.

were long overdue,

A second expedition which went eastward during the beginning of June was less successful, as on the second day out the explorers lost a sledge through the thin sea ice and had a hazardous return

The result of these explorat claimed, completely revolutionizes the old ideas of Franz Josefland and proves-that the much discussed Gillies land is that the much discussed Gillies land is not where Arctic geographers have been in the habit of placing it, therefore it may be considered non-existent. The whole continental mass of land is replaced by a vast number of small islands and the lofty mountains by long ridged hummocks and ice-packs, while north of these areas have been found an open affairs has been shifted to St. Petersburg. Commenting upon the political situation, the Spectator remarks: "The closer we look into the details of the arrangements binding Europe the clearer it becomes that no one of the various powers can or by interests not to alter the status. (a web-footed bird found in the Northern Queen Victoria and the Marquis of Salisbury though fully aware of the French jealously of England, place great reliance upon the clear cut, English-tending influence of the Czarina over the Czar and believe the alliance really makes for peace. Germany finds solace in that bitter changrin of Emperor William's remark at St. Petersburg, 'according to my conviction, we skimmed the cream.'"

Prince Bismarck, too, is softening see King Oscarland, and are convinced.

A Missionary to Be Sent to the Kiondyke. He will proceed at the college of this city sharp the committee as missions committee, and passed by the Senate and the other by the domitton to do the other by the senate and the other by the sussian contracts, Russian certainly in the conference.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3.—(Special)—R. M. Dickie, of Manitoba college of this city, and mand means committee, and passed by the house setting to do mate by the sussian contracts, Russian certainly in the conference.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3.—(Special

THE CITY.

members of the British will arrive in Victoria on My evening. A committee consist-f His Worship the Mayor, Hon. Col. or and Mr. T. Earle, M.P., has been to entertain them during their stay in the city. The party will probably sumer. But the information elicited by visit the coal mines at Wellington, a cial train being placed at their dis- portant, and it is quoted virbatim. posal for the purpose.

"Tommy" Moody, although admittedly a bicyclist enthusiast, by no means s himself to that particular hobby and his exhibition at the forthcoming show of the Victoria Kennel Club will be not the least attractive feature. Red cocker spaniels are the specialty to which he devotes his attention, and amongst the exhibits a litter of black puppies, which are some of the finest in the province, will form one of the most teworthy attractions.

In the police court vesterday two Indians, convicted of having intoxicating liquor in their possession, were fined the usual \$25 and costs. The Chinese burglar, who appeared before the magistrate and said he "no savvie," was remanded shops, and when it was sold to the huck until Tuesday, to enable the authorities ster was unfit for consumption. But the to secure such evidence as will bring home to him the fact that burglary is a crime, which, in this country, is looked price, which by the evidence given at the upon as a serious offence against the law. Jen Wing, the Chinaman'in question, can consider himself lucky at least in one respect, as, pending his trial on \$2,000, which was promptly put up to the satisfaction of Magistrate Macrae. One unfortunate drunk, who could not raise the necessary \$10, went to jail for

Six hundred badges have been sold in Victoria by the excursion on Monday, As the badges are only for the gentlemen, the number of ladies and children who will accompany them may be relied upon to swell the crowd to at least a thousand. From Vancouver there will be a large representation in spite of contrary attractions, and no doubt there will be a large attendance from New Westminster. If the excursion rate granted by the E. & N. Railway Company is extended to Wellington, it is likely that two special trains will be needed to convey the passengers from the Coal Cities. As the date of the celebration approaches the interest taken in it is naturally on the many bere they will remain for probably a month vet.

Should also have an important bearing only for these who owe allegiance to the British government, promption to the South of the British government, promption to the South of the many of the series of the Gulletor was not likely to find the sum-of the law in such cases made and promon, having first loaded 50 tons of reight, consisting principally of thay and other horse feed. This gave the steamer of the law which is all the cargo abe could receive. Her passengers from the Coal Cities. As the date of the celebration approaches the interest taken in it is naturally on the guestion recently raised as to the quality of the canned salmon shipped to the British government, prompting from the send of the British government, prompting from the send of the many longer them by was eight yesterday morning when she failing to pay her respects to Collector arrived, the cause of her detention on the Sound being due to the work done of the law in such cases made and promon, having first loaded 50 tons of freight, consisting principally of hay and other horse feed. This gave the steamer of the beat and such cases in the said 141st meridian at the Gulf of a tix of clock on Wednesday night it to the Collector was relized in senting in the Sound being due to the work done of the law in such cases made and promon, having first loaded 50 tons of freight, consisting principally of hay and (2) the por As the badges are only for the gentlemen, be memorable in the history of the pro-

PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION. A Missionary for Texada Island-The Yukon

son of Rev. W. B. Cumming and Messrs. Forster, Leask, Perry and Munro wer appointed to act as a committee on the

examination of sessional records.

The first business was the consideration of an extract minute from the meeting of the general assembly granting the Presbytery's request that Missionary Swatout be allowed to proceed with h tudies under their supervision. Mr. Swartout has been working among the Indians at Helulet and with a view to ion a committee consisting of Cambell, Revs. Winchester, Clay and Forster was appointed to supervise his studies, with instructions to report

at stated intervals to the Presbytery. island rendering the services of a missionary desirable, Rev. Mr. Tait, of Co-mox, was appointed to visit the district and make his report at the next meeting ding a missionary there this winter

The report of the committee appointed to draft standing committees for the en-suing twelve months was adopted, and following appointments made:

Conveners—Home missions and augmentation, Mr. Clay; foreign missions, Dr. Campbell; statistics and finance, Mr. McRae; Sabbath schools, Dr. Campbell;

McLean reported that their efforts in McLean reported that their efforts in their respective fields of labor were incited to increased activity by the good which had been accomplished during the summer. A discussion then took place as to the needs of the Yukon country, and on motion made by Dr. Campbell and seconded by Mr. Winchester, a resolution was sent to the General Assembly's home mission committee directing their attention to the large including their attention to the large incorporations in British Columbia, and particularly in the Presbytery of Victoria, and asking them to consider the advisability of sending missions was sent to the General Assembly and particularly in the Presbytery of Victoria, and asking them to consider the advisability of sending missions was sent to the dature of sending missions with the chest and between the shoulders. "Then my nerves broke down, and I got little or no sleep, passing the dreary nights in tossing on my pillow, arising in the morning, weak and exhausted. Naturally sought relief in whatever medicine I could hink of or my friends suggested. But they were all in vain. The disease seemed to mock our feeble attempts to overthrow it, and I was compelled to bear great pain. Gradually my strength waned until I became so weak I could no longer walk as I add in health. I could merely manage to receip about, like a poor animal that has suffering from indigestion in a very severe form, and that it would be difficult to cure. Still I persevered for a month under his

Presbyterian church here.

B. C. SALMON IN ENGLAND.

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An Interesting Letter Which Throws MuchNeeded Light Upon an Important
Subject.

A private letter, received by a member of the COLONIST staff, contains some information in regard to a question which A private letter, received by a member of the Colonist aff, contains some information in regard to a question which has considerable interest just now for British Columbia. Having read in a North of England newspaper an account of a coroner's inquest, which was held to enquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of two children, which it was alleged had been caused by eating canned salmon, the Colonist man wrote to a relative living in the town where the circumstance referred to occured, asking him to enquire fully into the matter. Especial reference was asked to the following points: First, was there a reasonable foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the following points: First, was there a reasonable foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the following points: First, was there a reasonable foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the following points: First, was there a reasonable foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the following points: First, was there a reasonable foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the following points: First, was there a reasonable foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the supposition that the salmon was the foundation for the foundati

To the first question the answer was in the affirmative, no other being possible in face of the medical evidence. The second could not be answered, as the label (if any) on the can, had moved before it was bought by the con "In answer to your third and last

question, I can give you the following information which has been verified by personal investigation. The can in question was purchased in the 'Rag Market,' which is the rendezvous for all the meanest and dirtiest stalls in the city. The person who sold it obtained would occur under such conditions. Baked in the sun or chilled by the frost, alternately, it is altogether likely that long before it was sold as shop-worn it would have been rejected on account of outward appearance alone by the cus-tomers who patronize the better class ster was unfit for consumption. But the poorer classes, who patronize the Rag Market cannot be so choice, and at the inquest appears to have been twopence halfpenny, the unfortunate purchaser probably considered he had a bargain That the label was absent was probably due to the fact of the goods having been exposed so long, or possibly was a pre-cautionary measure adopted by the shop-

keeper who sold it to the Rag-Market These facts, which can be vouched for throw a flood of light upon the ways and methods adopted for the placing of un-Nanaimo for those who intend to visit salable goods in the homes of the poorer classes of Old Country artizans, and should also have an important bearing

family, who accompanied nim East, he left behind in Wisconsin, where they will remain for probably a month yet.

Mr. Clay has been in all the Eastern provinces of the Dominion during his absence, but much of his time he spent in Prince Edward Island, where his in Prince Edward Island, where his flag (and that the American) three times parents live. Everywhere he went Mr. Clay heard of the Klondyke, and he official who, standing on the wharf, Nanaimo having been selected as the place for holding the session of the Presbytery of Victoria, the meeting took place there on Wednesday afternoon in St. Andrew's church. A moderator for the current year was chosen in the person of Rev. W. B. Cumming and Messrs. veyors, and this found very wide distri-bution. Klondyke is a by-word with nearly every one and it is heard on the train and in every railroad station. Mr. Clay states that crops are looking splen-did in all parts of the Dominion, and the

prices of grain are very high. DIFFICULT OR EASY.

The word "difficult" is a relative word. It may mean much, or little, or nothing, according to circumstances. The wonderful trick of the juggler was difficult to him once. Now it is easy. To you it is impossible. It is all a question of practice and knowledge. Once the surgeons found it difficult to prevent a fever following a surgical operation. Today, when fever follows

mentation, Mr. Clay; foreign missions, Dr. Campbell; statistics and finance, Mr. McRae; Sabbath schools, Dr. Campbell; church life and work, Mr. W. B. Cuming; examination of students, Dr. Campbell; Manitoba college, Mr. A. B. Winchester; protection of church property, Mr. Thornton Fell; young people's societies, Mr. Forster; auditor, Mr. Mr. S. I grew worse and the ailment societies, Mr. Forster; auditor, Mr. Mr. S. Captain Cavin, a Mrs. Cargill and the Misses master mariner, testified to the fact that he had, while working under Captain Cavin, a Mrs. A. B. Winchester and satisfied that with some kind of liquid nourishment. I seemed by some instinct to avoid solid food allocations of the content of the property of the proper Missionaries Menzies, Pocock and gave me pain—sometimes keen and intense at the chest and between the shoulders.

"Then my nerves broke down, and I got

Still I persevered for a month under h there in the spring to preach the Gospel to the adventurous gold seekers crowding into that country.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet next Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church here.

Still 1 persevered for a month under his treatment without deriving any benefit from it. My mouth tasted badly, and the pain in various parts of my body—the head, limbs, chest and stomach—often amounted to positive agony.

"What I should do, and what would become of me in the end I could not invented."

come of me in the end I could not imagine, when my mother-in-law visiting me one day, told me what good Mother Seigel's Cur-ative Syrup had done for her under similar circumstances. Willing to try

which would tend to show that the fish might have been rendered unfit for food at any time since its importation into THAT SAUCY "EUGENE." FOR EASTERN MARKETS WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

Regulations.

Seized at Union She Shows a The "Viva" Again Offered for Sale Hugh O'Neil Not Dead But Very Heels.

The steamer Eugene, which has, within the last few weeks, flashed meteor- arrived at Vancouver from the North on sion, I would like to draw attention to

omplying with the regulations, which require that her arrival should be duly reported and the proper clearance papers be obtained. The Eugene, probably considering that the regulations of the

not yet explained, seems to have been awaiting further instructions from Collector Milne, and pending their receipt, the Engage colly gard levels and pending their receipt, the Eugene coolly cut loose her lines, steamed away and ironically dipped her flag (and that the American) three times

owners, who are the Alaska Transporta-

tion Company.

Further proceedings will in all probability be instituted against the Eugene when she arrives at Dawson City, and those who are responsible for the course adopted by the intrepid little boat will no doubt be called upon to make the St. Michael in time to transfer her valu-

THE COLLISTER ENQUIRY. othing of Importance Elicited at the Ad

journed Investigation Yesterday. Captain Gaudin yesterday resumed

he hearing of the case which has arisen ut of charges made against Cantain

gical operation. Today, when fever follows even capital operations, it is equivalent to malpractice. It shows that the surgeon is criminally careless or [what is worse still] doesn't understand the antiseptic treatment. And so the matter goes in every department of human labor or effort.

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Early in the year 1893 a woman of the Albion iron works, who gave evidence to the fact of Captain Collister having been employed inspector and supervisor of work.

Boscowitz, which was left unninshed owing to the boat falling over the ways. After Mr. Collister took the contract, Robinson declined his offer of work and recommended Stephens, but the inspector refused very emphatically to employ the latter. No other evidence being was once put up for sale, but the bids if friends here—all in the same strain—prohibited waters and her ewners were called upon to pay a fine of \$2,000 or for-feit the vessel. The fine not being paid the schooner was sent around to Esquisite the schooler was sent ar available an adjournment was made for

NEARLY FIVE MILLIONS.

That is the Value of Mineral Exports From Southern Kootenay This Year.

The exports of ore and matte from the mines and smelters of Southern Koote-nay entered through the port of Nelson during the past week, aggregate \$166,100. The heavy shipments of the past week The heavy shipments of the past week keep the record for August close up to the heavy shipping months of midwinter. Up to date the value of the mineral exports for August amount to \$567,237. The following were the export entries at the port of Nelson for the week ending August 28:

BULLION AND MATTE.

Value of shipments via Revelstoke to August 15, \$512,678.
Total shipments so far for 1897, 35,231 tons, valued at \$4,854,703.—Nelson Tri-

The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads.

The Much Talked Of Sternwheeler Salmon Shipments Arrive on the More About the Alaska Boundary "Louise" to go Overland-Next St. Michaels Steamer.

> -" Islander" Preparing to Relieve the "Charmer."

The steamer Princess Louise, which To THE EDITOR:-With your permislike upon the marine community of Wednesday, came down to Victoria yes- all whom it concerns, and more particuing upon her chartering, and the many gers, 100 of whom were Chinamen re-

> OFF FOR SKAGWAY. A list of those going from here has already been given in the Col-

The steamer Cleveland is due to arrive from St. Michael's some time next week, between September 5 and 10, says the Tacoma Ledger, and there is reason to believe that her cargo of precious metal will far exceed in value that brought by the Portland. The small amount of gold brought by the Portland was somewhat brought by the Portland was somewhat

and Trading company have expected the Weare to bring down the river all the surplus gold dust that has accumulated at their stores along the Yukon, and this treasure, estimated at \$750,000, it is ex-

son. She also has a heavy freight from this port. der, and application for purchase will be received up till September 15.

MARINE NOTES. Vancouver will be the first point of call for the steamer Tees going North last evening. The steamer's freight from here was not a very large one, but her passenger list was a fair sized one. It was in part as follows: The Bishop of

In a few days the Charmer is to be be impossible to collect it, and that it temporarily relieved on the Victoria-Vancouver route by the Islander. The that it would discourage immigration, normer has been running steadily for several months now without a rest and it is now intended that she shall receive Dominion ministry took the view of the northern service required the erection of numerous extra berths for which if the mines were poor a royaltar.

'Pa, what is an optical delusion?" "It is your mother's idea that she never gets too much powder on her nose."—ChiIf So, Call at the Post Office and Gef Your

Question and Interpreting the Treaty.

Much Alive-Royalty on Gold.

British Columbia, being formerly un- terday. Nearly all her cargo she landed larly those who have in their hands the another quarter of known, seems destined to afford subject on the C.P.R. wharf, Vancouver, having direction of our affairs, to the following M. discharged there 5,000 cases of salmon in as the logical outcome of Mr. Treadwell's The nature of the trip which she has undertaken, the circumstances attending upon her chartering, and the many discharged there 5,000 cases of saminor in as the logical outcome of IRI. I readwell's small shipments to be forwarded East. She had a very large number of passenting upon her chartering, and the many of the treatment ing upon her charteting, and the many grievances, imaginary and otherwise, for which she has been responsible, have all tended to make her name common property in the city. Victorians are already prepared to hear that the offmentioned vessel would be subject to legal proceedings, but the expectation at the city of the Hudson Bay down not knowing that that vessel was to be sent on a trip up the Stickeen.

Colonist of the 22nd instant, and to his exposition and analysis of the treaty of 1825 with Russia, out of which the question arises. The seems obvious that any unbiassed seeker of the truth of this matter must arrive at the same conclusion, on a careful study of the treaty and its object; and surely it is high time that to be sent on a trip up the Stickeen. down not knowing that that vessel was to be sent on a trip up the Stickeen.

Mr. Chambers and family, Mr. Alexander to be sent on a trip up the Stickeen.

Mr. Chambers and family, Mr. Alexander and C. Kendall were among other arrivals. A Chinese prisoner came down from Simpson to serve three may have more serious charges made against her than those talked of before her departure from Port Angeles.

The Eugene has been guilty of an infraction of the customs regulations, her offence consisting primarily of having entered the port of Victoria without the steward, in whose charge ne was entrusted. The steward had been sworn in as a special policeman for the occasion, and earned for his trouble \$17.50.

The Louise will now make preparations for her trip to Wrangel. be obtained. The Eugene, probably considering that the regulations of the Dominion Customs Department are made only for those who owe allegiance to the British government are made only for those who owe allegiance to the British government are made only for those who owe allegiance to the said state of land (or land and water) and the said state of land (or land and water) are the said state of land (or land and water) and the said state of land (or land and water) are the said state of land (or land and water) and the said state of land (or land and water) are the said state of lan

> southernmost point of the island called Prince of Wales island," the line as prescribed by the treaty, "shall ascend to the north as far as the point of the continent where it strikes the 56th degree of north longitude," unquestionably is and must necessarily be that shown on the 5 and 10, says the map as "Clarence strait." Not only was there no channel known by the name of 'Portland channel," other than Clarence strait by which the point of the continent is struck either at

for by the fact that the river steamer P. B. Weare failed to connect with the Portland at St. Michael. When the Portland left the Weare was daily ex-St. Michael in time to transfer her valualle cargo to the Cleveland.

The North American Transportation of Wales island, as aforesaid.

28th August, 1887.

To THE EDITOR:-I was very much treasure, estimated at \$750,000, it is expected the Cleveland will carry to the land Miner that Hugh O'Neil, formerly difficult to prevent a fever following a surgical operation. Today, when fever follows,
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doesn't understand the antiseptic treatment. And so the matter goes in
even reform to furnan labor or effort.
Early in the year 1893 a woman—Mrs.
Elizabeth Knott—went to a doctor for
medical advice. He told her she was suffto cure. He was right in his opinion of the
ment for medical advice, we have some size of the case where a few
to cure. He was right in his opinion of the
nature of her complaint; and proved himnature o of Victoria, had been reported best of health. I am not the only Vic-torian in Rossland who is well acquaint-ed with Mr. Hugh O'Neil, and while it is very annoying for him to have to come in from the hills, from his pros-

pecting trip, for the sole purpose of denying the false reports of his death, it In view, no doubt, of the increasing is a far more serious matter when one on the Coquitian.

The last witness, a ship carpenter, John Robinson, gave evidence in regard to the work done by himself and partner, W. J. Stephens, on the steamer ner, W. J. Stephens, on the steamer Boscowitz, which was left unfinished to wing to the boat falling over the ways.

In view, no doubt, of the increasing of the increasing demand for vessels in consequence of the contemplates the unnecessary sorrow and pain caused his relatives and friends by such unfounded and cruel been recaulted, her interior arrange sealing schooner Viva on the market. As will be remembered, the schooer viva on the market of the tells me that letters are now arriving daily from the east to friends here—all in the same strain—now at Tacoma. The repairs made on the bark as she lay in this port have been under their supervision. The vessels in consequence of the unnecessary sorrow and pain caused his relatives and friends by such unfounded and cruel been recaulted, her interior arrange made on the under their supervision. The vessel has working on the trail. Hundreds are rumors. He tells me that letters are now arriving daily from the east to friends here—all in the same strain—now at Tacoma. The repairs made on the bark as she lay in this port have been under their supervision. The vessel has working on the trail. She is the property of the school of the unnecessary sorrow and pain caused his relatives and friends by such unfounded and cruel of the trail passable, and even with the large force employed. The vessel has the property of the trail at the present time at least 1,000 men under their supervision. The vessel has the property of the vessel has the property of the trail. The repairs made on the contemplates the unnecessary sorrow and the recall the unnecessary sorrow and the recall the school of the trail. The repairs made on the bark as she lay in this port have been under their supervision. The vessel has the property of the versel has the property of the property of the series of the school of the series of the unnecess statement that you knew to have been incorrect. I beg to inform you that Mr. Hugh O'Neil is alive and well, and that be intends just as soon as he is sure that the storehouse and hotel," said Mr. Peabody be intends just as soon as he is sure that yesterday.

Lion. No passengers will be carried.

"The Shirley will be used as a wharf, storehouse and hotel," said Mr. Peabody be shown that is given them on the mountain passes.

Mr. Henderson has been particular. emphatically to employ mait and has there isld ever since. She other evidence being was once put up for sale, but the bids ournment was made for made on her were ridiculously small. He intends just as soon as he is sure that his relatives and friends know of his relatives and friends know of his and will be warmed with hot water and will furnish a temporary home for

d'Oreille river. Insertion of this letter. W. H. Danby.

Rossland, Aug. 30. TO THE EDITOR:-May I draw your

L. Lafayette, J. D. Gilchrist, H. L. Dev-lin, W. Smith and H. L. Berlin. Mr. Smith and a party of Victorians are go-ing to the north end of the island for a host regation. The collection of the island for a klondyke on the ground that it would at klondyke on the ground that it would

the north. The steames Utopia, which per week-there are few well thinking is the regular boat on the Vancouver and Sound route, is now being replaced on that run by the Sehome.

Sound route, is now being replaced on that run by the Sehome. ment, which if enforced would undoub edly lead to much loss and inconvenience to all miners, and, as I pointed out in former letter, not by any means feasible. LOUIS WATSON.

IS YOUR NAME HERE?

The following is the list of letters un-August 31:

A-Mrs. Elsie Adams, Frederick Alex-kell, Miss Marie Louise Allen, J. Andrews, kell. Miss Marie Louise Allen, J. Andrews, William Atwood.

B—N. Bachelder, L. E. Ballurd, John Barber, R. A. Bayless, P. E. Beckner, John G. Burgess, Edmond Bishop, Miss Scraph Blackwell, H. C. Bowers, H. C. Bowers, H. E. W. Branch, Wm. Bridges, A. L. Bray, A. L. Brownlec, J. Bruce, Mrs. N. E. Byrn.

C—Alex. Cathey, Mrs. A. F. Calhoon, Sidney Cahen, W. D. Cay, J. A. Campbell, Joe Chatterton, G. W. Chisholm, Miss C. Christianson, J. F. Claiborn, Thomas Collins, R. Congden, Arthur Crawford, Wm. Croft.

Company's steamer Danube world.

Dowoet, John Driscon, Wm. Dyke, Miss

Company's steamer Danube would be seized on her first return to American E-Mrs. or Miss M. Edwards, Robert her rights at Skagway on a former trip, Duncan.

key, B. Holloway, Miss Rose Hawley, V. Howe, E. Hunt.

F. Kelley.

Lake, Miss Marie Law, -Miss Mary Lake, Miss Marie Law, nard Lionel Leighton, Lenman Bros., Lee, F. H. Lindsay, Jas. Linton.
-Mr. Martyn, H. J. Martyn, Mr. eo, Thomas F. Meagher, C. Maeredith, f. Miller, A. R. Monett, Mrs. Merdaunt, rles More, F. Morrison, R. Mullins.
C-James McCarron, F. McCarty, F. McCrady, F. McIntosh, W. McIntosh, W. McCarty, Michael McKingon, Mrs. McKeogen. Mrs. Michael McKinnon, Mrs. McKeogen, Robert McRay, Norman McPhee, Mrs. A. McNeill. N-C. Newton, D. T. Nelmes, Miss M.

Neuso, Fred Nichols.
P-W, H. Pascoe, Arthur Paphains, Harcourt Peck, Mrs. Pleace, W. R. Poppel-W. Range, H. C. Richardson, H. J. dge, Thomas Roarke, Dunbar Robertson, R. Rosebrugh, Miss Mattie Rous, W. Rowe, David Rushworth.

—C. Sanitarium, W. E. Sanford, James

ott, H. E. Scott, Louis Schumacher, E. roggie, A. Sears, Miss Lena Sexsmith, E. Sharpe, H. C. Shelton, Shelton & W. W. Shelton, Shelton & W. Shelto W. and C. Silver, James M. Smith, d Smith-Pye, Mrs. Syned, Mrs. M. I. Mrs. Stevenson, George Sterling, Mrs. Stevenson, George Sterling, Mrs. Stevenson, George Stevenson, George Stevenson, Miss E. Strapps, George Sweet, A. St. Cyr, among the Danube's officers that she

The reason they are quite unable to explain. On the trip down the C.P.N to L. Walsh, C. B. Walker, Miss Mary VanAllman. W—W. I. Walsh, C. B. Walker, Miss Walker, Miss Theresa White, Miss Theresa White, James A. White, Geo. F. Wilson, Andrew Wilson, D. G. Williams, E. Williams, E. Williams, Alonzo Withers, Mrs. Louisa Winchester, Wm. Worden (2), J. Woods, V. E. Woods, Hip Homg, Lee Sang.

A FLOATING HOTEL The Old Shirley Sails North on Saturday

pected from Dawson City with a number of miners and a large amount of gold on board. If the river steamer has met with no accident she will certainly reach ward on parallel 56 to the limit of the St. Michael in time to transfer her walk. house, with accommodation for 400 lodgers and many tons of freight. She has plowed the raging main for almost fifty years, and during that time has poked her stubby nose into almost every port on the globe. She will spend the place. balance of her allotted time in peaceful

anchorage off Skagway.

Though old and uncomely, the Shirley is staunch. Her weather-worn hull was trail, the Colonist has been placed in

black eye.
Charles E. Peabody, general manager vancing pilgrims. The respesentative of the Weshington Alaska Steamship of the Washington-Alaska Steamship Company, and the Alaska Steamship Company, saw in the bark possibilities which did not occur to Mr. Evans. The Shirley was purchased by W. J. Macaulay, of Victoria, the Alaska Steamship Company and George B. Dodwell, of Tacoma. 200,000 feet of lumber and 200 head of horses and cattle, and will leave here next Saturday in tow of the tug Sea

existence in the flesh, to be off again on his prospecting trip along the Pend d'Oreille river. Thanking you for kind within 300 feet of the shore and a sow linear trip along the pend within 300 feet of the shore and a sow linear trip along the pend within 300 feet of the shore and a sow linear trip along the pend within 300 feet of the shore and a sow linear trip along the pend and steep layers. and steam launch will be on hand to transfer passengers and freight to and from the shore. The steamers Rosalie

> engaged, consisting of a captain, first mate, steward, cook and three deckhands. The bark Shirley was built at Medford, have crossed over to Tagish lake, and Mass., in 1850. For many years she has been a lumber drover on the Pacfic coast. Her length is 170 feet; breadth of beam.

One Honest Man.

northern service required the erection of numerous extra berths for which there will be no further need.

The steamer City of Topeka was passed at Alert Bay, the government the extra much more than any possible atteamer Quadra and the Willamette in Seymour Narrows and the Utopia in Plumper's Pass, all bound north, by the steamer Princess Louise on her trip from the gross output of five hundred or more than the gross output of five hundred or more in the universal brotherhood of man, I am now well, vigorous and strong and wish to make this certain means of care known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and the gross output of five hundred or more in the universal brotherhood of man, I am now the gross output of five hundred or more in the universal brotherhood of man, I am now the gross output of five hundred or more in the universal brotherhood of man, I am now the gross output of five hundred or more in the universal brotherhood of man, I am now the gross output of five hundred or more in the universal brotherhood of man, I am now the gross output of five hundred or more in the universal brotherhood of man, I am now well, vigorous and strong and wish to make this certain means of care known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and was a windle down thank beaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong and wish to make this certain means of care known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and was a windle down thank beaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong and wish to make this certain means of care known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and was a windle by the quacks, until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank beaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong and wish to make this certain means of care known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and was a windle by the quacks, until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank beaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong and wish to make this certain means of care known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and was a windle by the quacks, until

soms.

He—Because they hold the fair, of course.

Progressive Conservative parties respectively, retired from the contest.

THE DANUBE RETURNS

The following is the list of letters unclaimed at the Victoria post office on She Brings the Latest News of the Gold Seekers at Skagway.

Company's steamer Danube would be

waters, in reward for her insistence upon Elliot.
F—D. Ferguson, E. A. Forster, Robert Fortune, G. Ford, W. F. Frasier, A. B. Fraser, Edwin French.
G—C. M. Gapper, A. G. Gardner, A. T. Feneat, A. T. Genest, N. S. George, Miss Nellie Gunnson, Miss Avis Gibney, W. B.
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Wrangel Narrows, awaiting the cessation of the fog to proceed down. e. C. Taylor, Harry Thorne, I. H. had not reacnes por an angle to exthe firm belief that the Bristol would follow and pick her up. The Bristol's skipper is no fool, however, and telegraphed to his owners for explicit instructions, awaiting which he is still lying at the Union wharf. His fear was that should he take the river host a consort as originally intended he would render himself liable to severe penalties. 400 necessitated two dockings for repairs since Portland was left be

The tug Hope was sent in pursuit of the Eugene from Union, but no result Thanks to Mr. James Lauderdale, enway on August 22 from Juneau, bringing with him two tons of dynamite for blast ing purposes, the conditions of his agreement with the committee being that no

pack trains shall be allowed to pass over the trail until it is in shape.

According to some estimates there are pack trains to go through. Henderson, of the Victoria Transfer Company, arrived at Shagway just before fortunate with his train, not having lost trail. The stench along the trail is shominable, and although the bodie and City of Seattle will discharge into are generally burned there is still great the Shirley. A permanent crew will be engaged, consisting of a captain, first the only one among those who went up on the Danube's previous trip who Her length is 170 feet; breadth of beam, whole are away ahead of all others starting at the same time, and everywhere ing at the same time, and everywhere for the quiet fortitude they are display ing in the surmounting of difficulties. There is a strong feeling at present in Stickeen route is opened up, and no-doubt many will go in by this way when the great rush in the spring commences.

> PRESIDENT ANDRADE. The New Head Chosen by the Republic of

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 2.-The desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I promise you perfect secrecy. Address with stamp:

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Vancouver; and pres F. Henderson, Chilliw A paper on the e men was contribu Mrs. Spain, who rece of thanks, her paper ncorporated in the r for publication to the rant was chosen as the department of scinstruction, Mrs. C. given charge of the coature and the Woma Mrs. Priestly of Nana among sailors, lumber The report on legisle franchise was received Rev. Mr. Trotter and Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. S others, all of whom ur of petitioning the legis ention of the franchis British Columbia, and ided that the superin partment should wai unions and begin once. Other reports w ing the day from the various branches of pleasing feature of the the presentation to magnificent basket of world's president of th Frances Willard-the p were two little British ing her honored name Frant and Frances Wil The following resolutand ordered to be sprea

unions the necessity make strenuous efforts observance of the Lord standing all that has and tobacco stores are and cars continue to ru ways the Sabbath is o We therefore urge that countenance the same secure better legislation 3. We notice with sa creased attention given perance instruction in the Pathfinder series great number of them we continue to use ever sary to introduce the a public schools and that the executive Board of Education to

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s, Venezuela, Sept. 2.-The or President for the republic to-day. Owing to the great y of Don Ignacio Andrade, the andidate, Dr. Rojas Pauland eral Hernandez, who were run-the interests of the Conserva-nd Progressive Conservative Progressive Conservative espectively, retired from the

WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

The W. C. T. U. Hold Another Interesting Session and Pass Some Resolutions.

Standing Committees Appointed-Use of Narcotics Condemned-The Plebiscite Favored.

The consideration of reports constituted the chief feature of business at the W.C.T.U. convention yesterday. Practically all the committees reported, and into the schools of this province. much interesting discussion was evoked furtherance of the work in the several departments. A new branch of temperupon the suggestion put forward on Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Robson was named as the superintendent of the "Department of Food Reform." The same object will receive special considercomposed of Mrs. Spofford and Mrs. Jenkins, Rev, Ralph W. Trotter, Rev. J. C. Speer, and Dr. Lewis Hall. The printing committee was drafted with Mrs. Spofford as presiding officer

and Mesdames McGregor, Booth and Grant as associate members. Mrs. Gordon Grant will also serve as convener

of the introduction of life sustaining nembers, all of whom must be total ab-Much interesting and valuable information as to the conduct of mothers' superintendent of petitions to prepare and circulate as soon as possible petitions to be presented to the Dominion House of Commons asking that the

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of thanks, her paper also being ordered incorporated in the minutes and given for publication to the press. Mrs. Wm. Grant was chosen as superintendent of the department of calentific terror of the department of calentific terror of the department of the departmen brides sister. The following is a partial threatened invasion of the sheriff. Franciscution, Mrs. C. G. Major being given charge of the committee on literature and the Woman's Journal, and Mrs. R. Dudgeon, handsone pictures; Messrs. W. E. Ditchburn, W. M. Chas, Steele, J. A. Clarke, A. E. Belfrey, almong sailors, lumbermen and miners. The report on legislation, petition and franchise was received, and discussed by Rev. Mr. Trotter and Rev. Mr. Speer, Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. S. H. Brown and others, all of whom urged the necessity of petitioning the legislature for the extention of the franchise to the women of British Columbia, and it was finally decided that the superintendent of this department should wait upon all local unions and begin energetic work at once. Other reports were received during the day from the committees on the various branches of women's work. A pleasing feature of the day's session was the presentation to Mrs. Lamb of a magnificent basket of flowers from the world's president of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. Frances Willard—the presentors of which were two little British Columbians bear-ling her honoral. Frances Willard—the presentors of which were two little British Columbians bear-

importance of instructing children of the evil effects of stimulants and narcotics upon the system, we recommend local unions to appoint a committee in each uhion, who shall with the permission of Sunday school superinten dents hav

temperance taught regularly at stated intervals in our Sunday schools. 4. Believing that it is of the utmost importance while our children are receiving the education provided by on public schools they should also be pre-pared for life by a knowledge pared for life by a knowledge of some practical work which would in a measure prepare them for their future career; therefore be it resolved; that we through our pro

4. That the time having arrived when it is desirable to erect a new Refuge by the suggestions put forward as to the Home, that this convention empower the managing committee of the home, in conjuction with the provincial executive departments. A new branch of temper-ance activity was decided upon, acting to take such measures as may be neces-sary to further the work already begun.

> the event of any superintendent doing no work in her department for the first three months after her appointment, the executive shall appoint another to fill the office. 8. Resolved, that the local unions en-

courage a cash system of business in-stead of credit amongst their members. 9. That we recommend to the local Gordon Grant will also serve as convener of the plan of work committee, and Mrs. Jenkins as head of the committee on resolutions.

An interesting report upon "The use" which altogether debars that individual from any claim to being numbered amongst those to whom the name ladvent of that decay is a superintendent to the local which altogether debars that individual from any claim to being numbered amongst those to whom the name ladvent of that decay is a superintendent of that decay is a superintendent to the local which altogether debars that individual from any claim to being numbered amongst those to whom the name ladvent of the plan of which altogether debars that individual from any claim to being numbered amongst those to whom the name ladvent of the plan of organizing all the form any claim to being numbered amongst those to whom the name ladvent of the plan of organizing all the form any claim to being numbered amongst those to whom the name ladvent of the plan of organizing all the form any claim to being numbered amongst those to whom the name ladvent of the plan of organizing all the form any claim to be a plan of the plan of organizing all the form any claim to be a plan of the plan of organizing all the form any claim to be a plan of the plan of organizing all the form any claim to be a plan of the plan of organizing all the form any claim to be a plan organized amongst those to whom the name ladvent of the plan of the plan of organizing all the form any claim to be a plan organized amongst those to whom the name ladvent of the plan of the plan of organized amongst the plan of the plan of organized amongst the plan of th An interesting report upon "The use and abuse of narcotics" was presented by Mrs. Cunningham and provoked considerable discussion, while a letter was received from Mrs. Greig. the Dominion mittee, the superintendent of that department in each union being ex-officio convernor of this committee. The work of the committee would be to visit the other women of the place whose received from Mrs. Greig. the Dominion of this committee. The work of the committee would be to visit the other women of the place whose occupied by Mrs. Dickinson, carrying in received from Mrs. Greig, the Dominion names appear on the voters' list, ensuperintendent, urging support for the deavoring thereby to prevail upon them the contents of which are surmised to memorial to physicians against the use to register early each year and on elecof narcotics and intoxicants in the medition day to deposit their ballots in a corton day to deposit their outlook in a correct manner. We further recommend that as we again intend petitioning the Union to the Dominion Convention, and the constitution of the order in British franchise act, that members of local convention, and the constitution of the order in British franchise act, that members of local conventions are convented as to permit their outlook in a correct manner. We further recommend that as we again intend petitioning the legislature for an amendment to the place, a passer by noticed that fire that a very few minutes after her third and last visit to the place, a passer by noticed that fire that a very few minutes after her third and last visit to the place, a passer by noticed that fire that a very few minutes after her third and last visit to be place, a passer by noticed that fire that a very few minutes after her third and last visit to be placed as to permit the constitution of the order in British franchise act, that members of local building. Fortunately the flames were

suggestions with regard to the providing of suitable employment and substantial meals to the working women of the West. Mrs. Spofford followed upon the topic of "Helpful Hints to Young Mothers," in which also Mrs. Lamb and Miss Breeze offered saveral practical times to be presented to the Dominion House of Commons asking that the wunnicipal voters' list be taken for the standard of votes on the plebiscite; also that the provincial legislature be petitioned to proffer the same request.

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Kennedy, Westminster; railroad work, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Vancouver; unfermented wine at the Lord's table, Mrs. Mrs. T. H. Brown, Vancouver; unfermented wine at the Lord's table, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Victoria; heredity and hygiene, Mrs. J. A. Halliday, Comox; evangelistic work, Mrs. Forbes, Nanaimo; hospital work, Mrs. J. L. Macnaughton, Victoria; young women's work, Mrs. C. Schooley, Vancouver; and press work, Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Chilliwack.

The marriage of A. E. Greenwood filed that sale of friends and acquaintances who nearly filled that sale or edifice. The bride, who was given away by Mr. R. Dudgeon, was very prettily and becomingly attired. Miss M. Guthro and Miss Bird were the bridesmaids, and Mr. R. Greenwood of Port Townsend, a brother of the groom, was best man. Rev. Canon five years ago he groom, was best man. Rev. Canon five years ago he groom, was best man. Rev. Canon five years ago he groom, was best man. Rev. Canon five dollars in three months is surely inadequate for the support of the money, Noah promising to keep better control of himself hereafter.

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A paper on the enfranchisement of omen was contributed yesterday by party and friends to the number of over party and friends to the number of over Mrs. Spain, who received a hearty vote sixty and mends to the number of the

(From the DAILY COLONIST, September 4.)

Magistrate Macrae Is Kept Busy With a Large Grist of Cases.

Their Grievances-Arson, Vagrancy and Depravity.

kept the court in session all the morn- these determined women. ing and afternoon. There were one or two more serious cases, the most important being a charge of arson made forts which have hitherto been a part of 6. Resolved, that where practical our unions affiliate with the Women's Council, as through them we are sometimes better able to forward our work.

The colored we recommend that in against a neighbor on Discovery street, and when this neighbor, Catherine Dick-

inson, had, thanks to the gentleness of the Magistrate, overcome the disposition to garrulity which is characteristic of so many of the fair sex when they get into court, she testified to certain language having been used by the gentle Ellen which altogether debars that individual occupied by Mrs. Dickinson, carrying in her hand on two of the said visits a can, have been coal oil, a supposition which is based upon the fact that a very few

the place a passer by noticed that fire franchise act, that members of local unions not only systematically canvass for signatures to the petition but endeavor to enlist the co-operation of all those in sympathy with the movement.

The rigors of an arctic winter, the dangers to be encountered in traversing a trail which runs along the face of a mountain and to slip from which means certain death, the risks in unmerable which must exist in such a sympathy with the movement. to enlist the co-operation of all those in sympathy with the movement. sympathy with the movement.

That we recommend our provincial nounced to make itself apparent to those nounced to make itself apparent to those or contains and also to Chief. who put out the fire and also to Chief Deasy, who visited the scene on the following day. Accused, who cross-examined all the witnesses with some amount of acumen, was committed for trial, the recognizances to give evidence at the

> police court proceedings, appeared to answer to the charge of attempting to supply some of the Indians on the reservation with whisky. As fifty dollars was too large an amount for Riley to raise he went to jail for three months.

Some of the pleasantries indulged in by residents of the Spring Ridge district, and the inquiry into the same furnished opportunity for a goodly amount of hard swearing, and the magistrate finding himself unable to reconcile the evidence of two of the witnesses, very posedly disinterested parties. Noah volunteers, Mrs. Spain, Victoria; organization, Mrs. Spofford, Victoria; parliamentary usage and school of methods, Mrs. D. Jenkins, Victoria; mission work, Miss Bowes, Victoria; mission work, Miss Bowes, Victoria; fair work, Miss Bowes, Victoria; fair work, Miss Bowes, Victoria; fair work, Miss A. J. McDougall, New Westminster; prison work, Mrs. H. Youdall, New Westminster; prison work, Mrs. H. Youdall, New Westminster; social purity, Mrs. D. Spencer. Victoria: temperance of fice work of the delegates to the trustees of the Spencer of the Spencer of the Committee on decorations and to the committee on decorations and to the same furnished opportunity for a goodly amount of hard swearing, and the inquiry into the same furnished opportunity for a goodly amount of hard swearing, and the magistrate finding himself unable to reconcile the evidence of two of the witnesses, very wisely called to his assistance two supposedly disinterested parties. Noah Bates was the central figure around whom the interest central figure around whom the minster; prison work, Mrs. H. Youdall, New Westminster; social purity, Mrs. D. Spencer, Victoria; temperance of free house, Mrs. McGregor, Victoria; temperance of free house, Mrs. McGregor, Victoria; during convention.

Bates was the central figure around whom the interest centred. Noah is a strong looking young fellow of 18, and he was accused of having so far forgot ten himself as to strike a Mrs. Christiansen in the face. Mr. Crease appeared to defend and pleaded very earnestly that the heast available transportation facilitoria; flower missions, Mrs. T. C. S.

Two Well Known Victorians Married Yesterthat the benefit of the doubt should be the best available transportation faciliigust as soon as money, brains and must Westminster; railroad work, Miss Catherine Hill took place at Christ Rown. Vancouver: unfergiven to his client, but in the end the ties.

surely inadequate for the support of the most modest menage, and little surprise can be expressed at the fact that Mrs. Ellis had to raise \$24 on her own credit to keep the little house intact from a threatened invasion of the sheriff. Fran-

silled in South Africa, and the similarity of names led to the circulation of ru-mors which have caused much uneasiless to the many who knew the erstwhile

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THREE BRAVE WOMEN.

Reports From the White Pass Fail to Deter Them in Their Undertaking

Clad in serviceable suits of Mackinaw, Unneighborly Neighbors Ventilate cut after the regulation "bloomer" pattern, three plucky members of the gentle sex took passage at Victoria on board the City of Seattle bound for Skagway. The reports brought down from the North on Sunday have had no effect in

> some indication of doubt as to the step Mrs. Nelson, who hails from Michi-

Mrs. Nelson, who haus from Michigan, accompanies her husband in the interest of the Louisville Democratic-Leader, and when seen at the Dominion Hotel on the eve of her departure she expressed herself as fully prepared to undergo all the hardships so graphically described by returning Klondykars.

Mr. Nosse, Japanese consul for Canadan Commissioner Anderson was being royally received in that country, and that he would receive a big reception at every place he visited in Japan. undergo all the hardships so graphically described by returning Klondykers. "Some women have got through safely," said she, with an air of determination country may all be pictured in realistic will total a much larger sum than either

frail-looking highly cultured lady, who either of its three predecessors.—Nanai would seem to be more at home "callof acumen, was committed for trial, the witnesses being required to enter into ing "in Park Lane or cantering gently recognizances to give evidence at the band is a nephew of Lord Salisbury.

The fascination of the yellow metal is the panies operating the Ironsides and Knob sole influence which has brought them to try their fortunes in the frozen north. districts of Australia?

THE CITY.

THE ice-cream social to be given by

chosen as the rendezvous, is being looked forward to with much pleasurable anticipation. The date, as already an Woolley and J. P. Barkdoll.—Rossland nounced, is September 11. At a meet- Miner. ing of the sports sub-committee yester-day the following attractive features

Bythesea Wilson Was Not Slaughtered in South Africa.

To be dragged by the heels over the rocks of Church Hill behind a Cold Blow group is owned by the Brit-ANOTHER DIVIDED.

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The circulation of runnors in regard to grant and pelege complete the case of the control The circulation of rumors in regard to the alleged death of men who ultimately appear upon the scene to disprove them to the alleged death of men who ultimately appear upon the scene to disprove them to the alleged death of men who ultimately appear upon the scene to disprove them himself, and this is what happened to himself, and this hi

. Kootenay Still Producing Rich Strikes.

hard labor.

Coast, accompanied by a party of British scientists, who have been attending the Ex-United States Consul Col. Peter-

some indication of doubt as to the step they were taking might have been discernible in the demeanor of these latest pioneers to the Klondyke gold fields. But, whatever may have been the thoughts that intruded themselves upon their minds, no sign of weakening, no expression of doubt, made itself apparaments to the closest observer. terday. On the eve of his departure on Fraser river islands.

Hill in Long Lake camp, is expected Gold hunting would seem to be inherent from Spokane early next week. The in the Cecil blood, for who has not heard machinery is now between Grand Forks of the experience which the burly Marquis himself has had in the gold mining position immediately upon its arrival at districts of Australia? the mine. A good wagon road has been constructed by Mr. Hemenway from the Some of the pleasantries indulged in trio of brave women knows better than main road to the Ironsides.—Boundary

cial belonging to the smelter to-day said that as the requirements demanded i

Hope lodge, Degree of Honor, will be held on the 10th inst., instead of the 18th graphical union held on Sunday the following of the Rossland Typolowing officers were elected: President Ed. Abery; vice-president, Theo. Rusch The picnic arranged by the Fifth Regiment and for which Sidney has been secretary, John G. Egan; sergeant

were arranged for: Bicycle race from Hillside avenue to 'Sidney; Victoria Cross race, football matches, tug-of-war and Balaclava melee. Other items will more and more attention in their direct contents. A pack-ing of the claims. A pack-ing of the claims. A pack-ing of the claims of 18 horses is now employed pack-ing out the ore. There is quite a stamand Balaclava melee. Other items will be added and the programme promises to be sufficiently varied to afford interest and amusement to all comers. The officers of the day will be: Referee, Capt. Blanchard; Judges, Captains Blanchard and Jameson; Starters, Bombardiers Richardson and Hollyer. The officers and sergeants messes, and also the members of the different companies, will entertain their friends with that right royal hospitality which is inseparably associated with the name of the regiment.

The stand and Balaclava melee. Other items will be added and the programme promises more and more attention in their direction. Up and down the creek can be dead of the same kind of branchard; Judges, Captains Blanchard; Judges, Captains Blanchard; Judges, Captains Blanchard; Judges, Captains Blanchard and Jameson; Starters, Bombardiers ment work being done all along the line, but that, notwithstanding the difficulty of getting in supplies, considerable through it in the Lardeau country, which are now being located. This rock carries tellurium, a mineral which was not previously known to up Lemon creek has already been commenced, the owners of mining proposition in that high grade gold district.

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Two Thousand Oregon Sheep for Fraser River Pastures-Nanaimo's Show.

Work on the Penticton Railway-

Youthful depravity and unneighborly quarrels constituted the underlying causes for the major portion of the grist of cases which Police Magistrate Macrae had before him yesterday, and which VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—(Special)—A had before him yesterday, and which even a momentary pallor to the faces of sentence of one year's imprisonment at

Prof. Saunders is on his way to the

son left for his home in Kentucky yes-

Mr. Nosse, Japanese consul for Cana-

The Nanaimo Agricultural Society has the contents of which are surmised to have been coal oil, a supposition which is based upon the fact that a very few minutes after her third and last visit to the place, a passer by noticed that fire the place that the fashion, but go, and that without waiting for more favorable conditions, Mrs. Nelson would. The second member of the party, a hibition of 1897 will be much superior to

BOUNDARY CREEK.

the smelter's capacity would be increased.

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GAINER CREEK GOLD. of Quebec. The District on the Lardeau is Called the

New Klondyke. Out of 24 assays recently made of ore taken out of the Lade Bros.' claim on Gainer Creek the samples went \$200 to

idolized French leader from the province.

RUSSIA AND FRANCE.

They Will Try to Encourage Trade Between the Two Countries. Paris, Sept. 2.—The minister of commerce, M. Bouchere, is quoted in an interview printed in the Gaulois to-day into the empire, and that policy had been crowned with success, many French, Swiss, Belgian and other manufacturers having established works in Russia. On the other hand, it is the aim of the the other hand, it is the aim of the French to encourage exports. Where large government contracts are to be obtained, French influence has succeeded in obtaining them. For instance, contracts have recently been obtained to construct eighty locomotives for Russia and build a new bridge over the Neva, but he added that individual enterprise must still exert itself.

Reaches the Coast by

Railroad.

General Roberts Dined at the Driard

Before Leaving Victoria

for Home.

The Retiring United States Consul Takes the Good Wishes of the City.

"For he's a jolly good fellow" was the refrain that went echoing after General W. P. Roberts, the retiring United States consul, when he left Victoria last night. Fourteen prominent citizens sang that sentiment lustily at frequent intervals during a farewell banquet tendered General Roberts at the Driard, and besides that they gave the retiring Consul various eulogistic expressions of

their esteem. His Worship Mayor Redfern presided. There was the toast to the Queen, and then a letter of regret was read from

"I regret very much that a previous engagement will prevent my acceptance, and that I am, therefore, compelled to forego the pleasure of meeting on that forego the pleasure of meeting on that occasion the representative citizens of Victoria who will gather at that time to citizens of Yukon country before the snow flies. Victoria who will gather at that the bid farewell to the genial and gallant gentleman who has so ably and so successfully represented the United States in this beautiful city during the past three years.

Seymour Narrows the Rosalie passed the outlaw river boat Eugene, bound North, and which for some reason best known to her erratic commander, signalled as three years.

"I shall esteem myself fortunate if, was passed half an hour later, but apas he has been in winning the regard and good-will of the best people resident at this important port, while at the same time steadfastly endeavoring to advance the diversified interests of the citizens of the great American republic.

"Social amerities of the standard of the same time steadfastly endeavoring to advance the diversified interests of the citizens of the great American republic."

From Klondyke itself there is some very interesting information given in a letter dated at Dawson City on the 28th of July, which James McManus of this city has just received from his brother. Tom.

"I was out on a standard of the writer." during the time I may have the honor to parently making no effort to overhaul.

closer in mutual respect and affection all people of this great continent regardless of political and geographical distributions enjoy this evening tend to weld yet of political and geographical divisions, and demonstrate anew what a British admiral once declared, that 'blood is thicker than water,' and a true man is honored 'for a' that.'"

"The President of the United States" was then proposed by the Mayor, who spoke briefly but fittingly of the close respoke briefly but fittingly of the close relationship between Canada and the great country to the south of us, expressing victoria is not in it. Yet I would not the wish that the ties between the counmiss this chance for anything. I would tries be yet more closely drawn as the like to let the boys know all about this

posed by Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P.

"It is my sincere pleasure," said he,
"to do honor to this genial gentleman to do honor to this genial gentleman side. I had to find them out, and I who has so popularized himself among all our people. Business men especially occasion to come frequently in contact with General Roberts, and dray in Victoria. Twenty-five thousand have ever found him most courteous oliging. At all times, he has had opportunity he has put in a struck. Moose meat is 75 cents a pound good word for Canada and for British and some of it is about as tough as Daw-Bolumbia. We are only doing justice in son City. For fish, we have trout, graywishing him health and prosperity.'

Wishing him health and prosperity." ling and suckers—the same kind that Here they sang, "For He's a Jolly are in the St. John river. Papers are and gave three cheers for three months old when we get them.

"It will take quite a sum to provide" Good Fellow," and gave three cneers for General and Mes. Roberts. Then General Roberts responded with much feeling. He spoke of his early impressions of Victoria and of coming so far away they are not able to keep it up. The big of Victoria and of coming so lar away from his home. He said it reminded him at that time of a boy in North Carolina who had been travelling on mule-back with his father all day.

"Oh, pap," said he, "if this ye'r will have one yet, for I intend to remain the comparatively brief period since his graduation in 1879, enriched the well have one yet, for I intend to remain which are regarded as text books in his which are regarded as text books in his

Carolina who had been travelling on mule-back with his father all day.

"Oh, pap," said he, "if this yer world is as big the other way as it is this, it's a whopper." But he soon felt this, it's a whopper here that the Canadian charged one dollar each for sending our latters out. I hope you don't have to

s his own.

oe I have been here I have expect the kindest and most polite and most polite. Another Klondyke letter of the same perienced the kindest and most polite treatment from everybody," said the date is from Fred. Stuart, who gives the General—"nothing but the most splen-did courtesy from the most common of this city, have been fortunate in two Plongshoreman to the greatest man in the land. I sever my connection here with regret, and as I go back home you \$25,000 or \$50,000 when he comes out for the several that the partner has a several that the seve the winter. Macaulay, his partner, has that the Dominion and Province are doing well, it will always win from me a feeling of heartiest gladness."

In conclusion General Roberts pro-

In conclusion General Roberts pro-posed the health of the Mayor. This was drunk standing.
"May he live long and die happy," part on the steamer Weare, with which the Portland failed to connect on her said Mr. Rosenberg.

"And may he have good roads to "And may he have good roads to last trip, but which should have arrived travel on before then," supplemented in St. Michael's in time to connect with

Mr. Johnson.

The next toast was to Hon. C. E. the steamer Cleveland, now on her way down and due at any time after Monday Pooley, also proposed by Gen. Roberts.
Mr. Pooley responded briefly, commenting especially on General Roberts' exed determination to return here in the spring with an army of men bound for the gold fields of the British North-

Other toasts proposed were to the pro-

Those present at the banquet were:
Mayor Redfern, General W. P., Roberts,
W. H. Ellis, Hon. C. E. Pooley, T. B.
Hall, Thomas Earle, M.P., E. M. Johnson, James Dunsmuir, Vice-Consul M.
R. Eure, Capt. Richardson, H. Dallas
Helmcken, M.P.P., Geo. Gillespie, Geo.
Byrnes, J. W. Laing and J. Rosenberg.
General Roberts left on the Charmer this morning for Vancouver and the East.

Ceived and sent, the line is in first-class working condition and the managers are working condition and the managers are where the coal mines will be visited.

The reception committee are attending to the material comforts of our distinguished visitors, and Victoria's reputation for hospitality is in no danger of believe connects with the West-and along the stage road from Kalispell, Montana, and extends along the stage road from Kalispell almost due north to

W. H. S. Perkins, of this city, G. H.

De Guerrier Cross, M.A. (Oxon.), H.

Wasder, D. C., on the discount of the line follows the wagon road to Fort Steele. In all 139 Mahrer, and E. C. Brooks, of Nanaimo, have formed themselves into a company which heretofore has been cut off from these gentlemen have in view comprises the publication of an edition of 50,000 or a 48-page handbook, which will be freely circulated in the principal cities of Capada the United States. cities of Canada, the United States and parts of the world, arrangements having European countries. Mr. Cross, who has had considerable experience in and Great Northwestern Telegraph comsimilar undertakings, will also deliver panies to exchange and handle the busilectures throughout the Dominion, in the Eastern States and in England, illustrating the same with maps and views of the province (particularly of Victoria and the new and bearing regions) by and the entire line was completed in 31 days. The line started from Kaliand, the new and bearing regions by and the new gold bearing regions) by spell, with a crew of ten men, and this means of a stereopticon and a magnimeans of a stereopticon and a magniencorrement of the B.C. Board of Irade and are now in communication with the provincial government from whom like recognition is confidently expected.

If you are troubled with catarrh or communication with the cold in the head, try Japanese Catarrh of Cure, it cures.

If you are troubled with catarrh or been committed.

GALT, Sept. 4.—(Special)—Alison has will find ample scope for itself amongst will find ample scope for itself amongst been committed for trial for the murder of Mrs. Orr.

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Association Arrives in

Ross Eckardt and Macaulay Come

Look Before They

Leap.

Lake Tagish. The weather is reported

much improved and freight is being moved rapidly over the passes. Most of

he men who are now at Skagway or in

the mountains expect to get into the

On her way down and while entering

me alone. They are a constant terror-

s common enough luck here.
"This is the hottest town I even

struck. Moose meat is 75 cents a pound

he, too, has been lucky in individual in-

Stuart says that there are now fully four

tons of gold on the way down, the greater

ANOTHER TELEGRAPH LINE.

and Spokane.

from Kalispell almost due north to

Wardner, B. C., on the Kootenay river.

south four hours later.

Out Well in the Klon-

Kelvin, Will Be Here To-Night.

When, thirteen years ago, the mem-The very latest news from the gatetaking which even the most adventurous

> treal in 1884. 'a sea of mountains," those men who to-day are revelling in the diversified attractions which British Columbia has I to offer for the student of geology, botany, natural history, and indeed all the branches of knowledge which are in-

proved no good. But I will get there yet never fear. I have come down to 175 lbs. in weight and am in fine condition, when the mosquitoes will only let

night and day is all the same.
"Meals are still \$1.50," he continues, "and very bum at that. Bread sells at 50 cents a loaf. I am still working, and beginners," are regarded as being among the most valuable contributions to the for Victoria aboard the Walla Walla, if I work for wages this winter I expect to get an ounce a day, or more. I may

place, but I do not want to encourage anyone to come in, for there is no use guess they had better do the same.
"A young fellow left here on the last man can digest in a month. boat with \$25,000. He used to drive a

is regarded as an authority in his par-ticular branch of science, natural histicular branch of science, natural meter ticular branch of science, natural meter tory, deserves special mention. A member of the "Challenger" expedition, president of the zoological section of the president of the zoological section of the science of zoology in Steamer Maude arrived from Comox Steamer Maude fr special department. His three-volume report upon the Tunicata, collected dur-

ing the Challenger expedition, is a work which many would consider a creation of a lifetime. Mr. Hardman is accompanied by his wife and both are charmed with their trip out to British Columbia Speaking of the journey to British Columbia the scientists were enthusiastic last evening. The flora of the dis tricts passed en route have furnished Professor Herdman with much interesting knowledge, and he has enriched an almost already invaluable collection with upwards of a hundred botanical

specimens which will add very much to the charm of his visit to the Dominion One phenomenon which has brought home to the visiting scientists a realization of the fact that they are in a new land, is that which they have observed the particular branch of work they wished to follow up. But the phenomnon itself will furnish information to

these gentlemen who find "sermons is Wires Now Working Between Fort Steele Lord Kelvin, ex-president of the asso ciation; Sir John Evans, the newly-elected president; Dr. Dawson, director The Spokesman-Review of Thursday vincial government, Thomas Earle, E.
M. Johnson, T. B. Hall, and Vice-Consultant Spokane is in direct telestates that Spok Those present at the banquet were: ceived and sent, the line is in first-class and on Tuesday the whole party will be

SHIPPED THE EX-PRESIDENT. How a Republic Gets Rid of Its Forme Dictator.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—The steam-San Francisco, Sept. 2.—The steam—month or so ago. "Skagway will be a ship Acapulco, which has arrived from perfect hell this winter," said one. fitting and starting point. The plan these gentlemen have in view comprises the publication of an edition of an ed When the vessel reached Acajutia it was met by a telegram from President Barrios and held until 11 o'clock at night when a special train arrived with Gen.
Vasquez, ex-President of Honduras, under guard. It was ascertained that Vasquez, who had taken refuge in San Jose

The so-called stores at present running the east end patnens of the drama, is fast acquiring the professional craft of her white sisters.

She has undesired notoriety thrust upon her labeled until 11 o'clock at night, wendor can find any excuse for adding to who is entertaining the east end patnens of the drama, is fast acquiring the professional craft of her white sisters.

She has undesired notoriety thrust upon her labeled until 11 o'clock at night, were evertaken by a gale, and but two succeeded in returning safely. The other two were missing throughout the other two were missing throughout the other two were missing throughout the other two one was found in the morright, but one was found in the morright.

INSTITUTE. rios and held until 11 o'clock at night, der guard. It was ascertained that Vas-quez, who had taken refuge in San Jose de Guatemala after his expulsion from Honduras, had been ordered deported by Barrios. The refugee was put on board the steamer and landed at Aca-pulco. It was said he was detected in

The Advance Guard of the British New Steamer for Use on the Yukon The Man Who Ran Away With Mrs. British Association Members Publicly Bradbury Has Now Killed Himself.

But Those at Home Are Advised to A Large Contingent, Including Lord The "Danube" Busy Loading the He Threw Himself From a Moving First Magistrate's Court Held at Material for the Construction Train in the Early of Another. Morning.

According to the Post-Intelligencer, a CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Russell D. Ward, VANCOUVER, Sept. 2. — (Special) way to the upper Yukon was brought bers of the British Association congre- whole steamer has been shipped over- who created a sensation a short time Members of the British Association aryesterday from Skagway by the steamer gated in Montreal, the idea of a journey land from Toledo to ply upon the waters ago by eloping with the wife of million- rived to-day from Toronto and were Rosalie, which touched at Union at to the extreme West of the Dominion of the Yukon. Five freight cars were aire John Bradbury, of Los Angeles, publicly welcomed by the city council eight o'clock and continued on her way would have been regarded as an under- used for transportation from the coast. Cala., committed suicide some time dur- and the board of trade. The task of taking her to pieces and ing the early morning by throwing him- W. F. Gibson has resigned his position The returning steamer brings down of that august body of scientists would loading her on the train was by no self from a Chicago Northwestern rail- of superintendent on the Alpha Bell Lineleven passengers, five of whom are think twice of before undertaking. Per- means a small one. The steel plates way train. The fact was not known un- looet to look after his own claims. eleven passengers, five of whom are among the disheartened pilgrims who have given up the tramp in disgust, to the trail again in the spring or continuous to the spring o tent themselves henceforth with the more modest profits of their regular avomore modest profits of their regular avo-cations. None of the south bound pas-sengers are Klondykers, and the geo-graphical limit of the steamer's news is present to those who formed a part of the steamer in Seattle by Sep-graphical limit of the steamer is reported. the gathering which took place in Mon-treal in 1884.

At first it was decided to send the

Conveyed across the continent in palace cars, passing through a country which then was considered almost a trackless wilderness to a region which at time was disposed of by the phrase room, and so it has been decided to the continent in the cleveland, but it was ascertained that time was disposed of by the phrase room, and so it has been decided to the continent in the continen room, and so it has been decided to make the shipment on the Portland, leaving Seattle September 10.

The company intend to put at least band.

cluded in the vast scope of the foremost scientific association of the world, must forth be called, the John C. Barr, will have had brought home to them the have a complete electric light plant, reality that as in Nature, so in the ever giving her 100 lamps of 16-candle power, advancing development of the Empire, besides her searchlights. She has a progress is the ruling and predominant steel hull, and ten water-tight compart besides her searchlights. She has a ments, which render the sinking of the

Following are the saloon passengers the most valuable contributions to the literature of that science.

Dr. Rijkevorsel, of Rotterdam, and Professor Braun, of Munich, complete the party. The former has made a special study of a branch of science to which comparatively little attention is paid by students of what may be termed "ordinary" scientific subjects, "Terrestrial Magnetism," and can furnish the average man more food for thought in a few brief moments than the said average man dead for Said and Said average man dead for Said aboard the Walla Walla, which sailed from San Francisco yesterday morning: J. Y. Jones, Miss L. S. Heathfield, Mrs. E. E. Green, Miss J. H. Duncan, Miss A. Walkley, George Smith, Geo. Henry, Mrs. Henry, Ed. Ancon, Frank Mallon, Mrs. T. Cummings, M. A. Hughes, R. Brack, M. M. MoNiffe, Miss Luney, T. R. Cusack, Miss J. Pulsee, Miss B. Bonter, Miss A. Davis, Miss M. Davis and Mrs. J. Hall.

The Oregon and Asiatic steamship Monmouthshire which is due to arrive the steamship of the steam of t The Oregon and Asiatic steamship Monmouthshire, which is due to arrive Amongst the first arrivals, Professor at Portland on the 8th inst., is expected William Herdman D.Sc., F.R.S., who to arrive here ten days later. There is considerable lumber awaiting her at

association, demonstrator of zoology in Steamer Maude arrived from Comox Winnipeg, Sept. 4.—(Special)—GenSteamer Maude arrived from Comox Winnipeg, Sept. 4.—(Special)—Genand Texada on Thursday night with a eral Manager Whyte, of the C.P.R., re-

The steamer City of Seattle is advertised for a third trip to Skagway, leaving train service next spring.

here on the 15th inst.
Steamer Princess Douise left for River's Inlet vesterday afternoon to bring down a load of salmon.

RETURNING SKAGWAYIANS. They Will Winter in Victoria and Say Many Others Will Follow Their Example.

R. S. Robertson, C. R. Bush and Alin the irregularity of the tides upon the coast, and which Professor Herdman ed men, who yet have determination The Missouri mines, which were on the carried out.—Revelstoke Herald. avers will hamper them somewhat in enough to "stay with" anything they the particular branch of work they undertake. After making every effort to get through to the Klondyke country and exhausting every resource which August, 1896, when the price of lead would be helpful to him in their task, reached the lowest point, it has been stones, books in the running brooks and they have temporarily abandoned the good in everything." they are staying at the Dominion hotel. These men are no chickenhearted, easily discouraged enthusiasts, to whom the mere mention of hardship would act as a detriment. They can go through their share of privation and suffer more than ninety out of a hundred of those who are naimo, now engaged in what they term an sane" attempt to get through this win-ter. And they were well supplied with everything needed to crown their under-

taking with success. But with the imtaking with success. But with the impassable nature of the trails, the extortionate prices charged for packing, and the likelihood that the present conditions will be intensified rather than the during the next few weeks decided these men to return to Victoria and await the advent of spring before continuing the enterprise upon which they embarked with the greatest hope a

pulco. It was said he was detected in the final remark made by one of this dis-fomenting a revolution against Barrios. appointed trio, "and if many more omenting a revolution against Barrios.

Allison Committed.

GALT, Sept. 4.—(Special)—Allison has

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Was detected in appointed trio, "and if many more people are foolish enough to go up there this winter, it will mean that charity will find ample scope for itself amongst without it, will assuredly

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Welcomed by Vancouver's Mayer and Conneil.

Texada Island-Labor Delegate for Hamilton Congress.

committed after three o'clock this morning. Ward was evidently insane when he threw himself out of the car window. He had been acting peculiarly for the vertising i The Vancouver board of trade are adgreater part of the trip, and frequently that the mines of Klondyke and Stewart ward was an Englishman.

Angeles, california, where he met and eloped with the wife of John Bradbury, ing indicate them as rich as the fire the millionaire. Later Mrs. Bradbury lead worked. A wing has been sunk i Ward, who was placed under ar- dips 35 feet this gives a depth of 100 fee rest at San Francisco, was discharged on August 26th, and left for New York presumably to join his wife and family in on the property. Three shipments of ore have been made, and the splendid CANADA V. UNITED STATES. expenses. Next month facilities will had for shipping 10 tons a day, when dividends every 30 days are anticipated.

Teams to Play in the International Cricket It costs \$12 a ton to ship and treat the

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—(Special)—The ore which runs \$75 per ton. The ore in Professor Frederick Orpen Bower, Sc. may be on the same general plan as been chosen. It is a strong team in bowling and fielding especially, and seventh of the canadian Labor Congress, having Botanist and is Regius Professor of that up the ice on the lakes and pound out a labor congress, having the canadian Labor Congress of the canadian Labor Congress, having the canadian Labor Congress, having the canadian Labor Congress of science in the Glasgow University. His passage when other steamers had to re"A Course of practical instruction in botany" and "Practical botany for MARINE NOTES,

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WARINE NOTES, remarkably well. The team will reach here Sunday. The men are: W. Clarke, W. W. Noble, W. Etting, W. N. Morrice, Samuel Goodman, jr., J. E. C. Morton, D. H. Adams, Geo. C. Brook, H. C. Town- ordinary proceedure Mr. Smith would be gaged and instructions will be given in preparation and morton marks and morton mills gaged and instructions will be given in preparation and collegiate courses, leading up to Matriculation in Arts, Law, Civil Engineering, Medicine, Theology and Provincial Teachers' Examination.

Ladies' College Course including Music and send, T. C. Jordan, H. B. Cole. Brownhead will umpire.

The Canadian eleven will be: D. W. Saunders captain; P. C. Goldingham, J M. Laing and Mossom Bird, of Toronto; F. W. Terry, of Clinton; Geo. S. Lyon, of Rosedale: A. F. R. Martin, of Hami ton; W. H. Cooper, of Trinity; H. C. Hill, of McGill University, Montreal; A. G. Chambers, of Parkdale, and H. B McGivern, of Ottawa.

WILL CUT TIME. Victoria, which will not only complete her load, but will make her outward C. P. R. Next Spring Will Quicken Their

Service.

t. John river. Papers are sold when we get them. ke quite a sum to provide winter as everything is so have worked so hard that able to keep it up. The big em crazy, and they overbuilding of the C.P.N. steamer at St. ing of the work on the Crow's Nest Pass
Michael's, for service on the Yukon.

She will be leaving for the Next about She wil be leaving for the North about very satisfactorily; and about 50 miles R. from Kamloops to Donald. These She will be leaving for the North about the end of next-month.

Steamship Tacoma, of the N. P. line, sailed from Yokobama on August 30 and is due to arrive September 14. She has already been graded and before the season was over he expected to see 100 miles afull general cargo and ordinary-sized passenger and freight lists for Victoria.

The bark Irby is receiving part of her salmon cargo in Esquimalt, the remainder she will load at the outer wharf.

The steamer City of Seattle is advertiged.

The steamer City of Seattle is advertiged to see the convenience of Hon. Col. Baker, ministence arrangements are provisional upon the convenience of Hon. Col. Baker, ministence to the track laid. A good deal of work could also be done in winter in the way of clearing of timber and in getting on with the rock work. No portion of the road would be used for traffic until the whole is completed to Kootenay lake.

Mr. Whyte announces that the C.P.R. will inaugurate a faster cross-continent the province arrived here on Saturday will inaugurate a faster cross-continent

GOOD NEWS FOR SLOCAN.

Figures. struck the lead industry and the market within ten days. The penalty for non point of closing down, have resumed operations full blast and will produce a larger tonnage than ever before. Since authority that the price will reach \$4.50 before the close of the year.

THE SEVEN BLOOMERS. A Septet of Ladies' Bike Clubs Will Wear Them.

London, Sept. 4.—The supporters of the rational dress have arranged with Phelan and C. S. Galloway; the two un bloomer demonstration by wheeling from London to Oxford, where occurs the dinner of the rational dress congre to be held under the presidency of countess Habberton and under the patonage of the Ladies Colin Campbell, Of Scotland Adds Several More Victims to Randolph Churchill, Richardson and Henry Somers.

INDIAN FIRE EXTINGUISHER. Is a Heroine.

Mohawk, the American Indian actress were overtaken by a gale, and but two has undesired notoriety thrust upon her and its other three occupants were alw this week by a heroic feat of queaching an incipient fire at a suburban theatre. Gone to Halifax.

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 .- (Special)-Sir L. H. Davies, minister of marine, arrived at Rimouski to-day and went to Prince

ing to Conductor Calloway, the act was identical vein of the Golden Cache. The rock of the Surprise claim is very rich in

Ward was an Englishman, He was married and had a large family in England. I have ago he visited Los lows: Three more leads on the property returns from these small consignments to the Hall smelter have paid all running

been again appointed the delegate of the Nanaimo Miners Union, will leave on gaged and instructions will be given in preparatory and collegiate courses, leading up to ordinary proceedure Mr. Smith would be elected president of the congress, but wing to the great distance from the Dominion centres, the election of a British Columbian is not practicable in in Mining, including Practical Chemistry. the true interests of the labor cause of the Dominion, which would require the executive head to be within each reach, in case an emergency should arise.-

was held last week by Mr. M. Bate, J P., when an offender against the game protection act, on the information of Constable Young, was fined \$20.—Free Press.

VERNON.

The Inland Teachers Convention will Monday, Sept. 6th, 1897.

the province, arrived here on Saturday and immediately started round on a tour of inspection. He found the sanitary condition of the town very defective and Lead Is Booming and Whi Touch High proceeded to take prompt measures to remedy it. On leaving for the south on Tuesday he left instructions that all St. Louis, Sept. 3.—Prosperity has back premises had to be cleaned up is on the boom. Prices are higher than \$100 fine or imprisonment for a term not they have been for the past five years, exceeding six months or both fine and with the prospect of attaining the high- imprisonment. Dr. Duncan will be back

GREENWOOD

On the 21st inst. the citizens of Greenwood elected by acclamation Mr. Robert gradually climbing, until to-day it was quoted at \$4.05 to \$4.10 per 100 pounds.

It is confidently predicted by converted. It is confidently predicted by competent wood. This was a compliment bestowed which was richly deserved. Eight candidates having been nominated, it was necessary to hold an election for alder men, and, therefore, on Saturday lag the hallot was resorted to, and the lowing gentlemen elected: Messrs. J. Hamill, ex-reeve of the Spallumch municipality, G. A. Rendell, A. C. Mc Kenzie, L. S. Moulton Barrett, M. J

> THE DANGEROUS COAST Her Thousands.

London, Sept. 3.—News has been re-LONDON, Sept. 3.—News has been re-served here of the loss of four lives of Blood Poison The Mohaws Maiden Squelched the Fire and Fair Isle, between the Orkney and Shetland islands, on Thursday, to barter pro-London, Sept. 4.—Miss Go-Won-Go-duce with passing vessels. The skiffs Blood Poison most dead from exposure. The remaining boat has not been seen, and it is evident that the occupants have all been drowned.

> "You came back to town early?" "You came back to town early?"
> "Yes; we wanted to get some of those splendid peaches that were shipped from the farm where we boarded."—Chicago,



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Ontario Campaign Opens. TORONTO, Sept. 4.—(Special)—Mr. Mc-Hardy opened the Ontario election campaign at a meeting of East York Liberals, held at Markham yesterday.

BACK FROM TE

The "Queen" Arrives and Brings bu News.

The Skagway Trail pairs-Armed

The steamer Queen vesterday afternoon three and left again for before six. Her passens of about seventy all tol are excursionists who round trip. There wer dozen men who havin tempt to get into the Dyea or Skagway trails, the enterprise in disgust all confirm the reports the Islander and Danub

of the trails.

Amongst them were up from Seattle last r nett before commencin journey. They say that which was reported a few in much better condition way route, has now be most as bad as the lat many having gone to doning the Skagway Bennett they left about ties encamped, some of a month accomplishing An old-timer, who hayears in the lakes coun as saying that no one w trip down Lake Bennett of this month has the getting through, as the p which until that date change about then and northerly wind, against make no progress, prevai The Skagway trail had three days when the Qu with loaded rifles being a the road to keep back tho the road to keep back tho
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The New York World

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Intario Campaign Opens. ro, Sept. 4.—(Special)—Mr. Mcened the Ontario election cammeeting of East York Liberat Markham vesterday.

The "Queen" Arrives From Alaska and Brings but Little News.

pairs-Armed Men on Guard.

are excursionists who have made the Dyea or Skagway trails, have abandoned

much better condition than the Skagway route, has now been rendered almost as bad as the latter owing to so many having gone to Dyea after aban-Skagway trail. At Lake Bennett they left about eight or ten parties encamped, some of whom had been month accomplishing that distance who had spent many rears in the lakes country, is reported as saying that no one who attempts the trip down Lake Bennett after the tenth f this month has the least chance of getting through, as the prevailing winds until that date are southerly. for weeks northerly wind, against which boats can

make no progress, prevails.

The Skagway trail had been closed for ee days when the Queen left, men with loaded rifles being stationed along the road to keep back those who offered to go through, measures which were rendered necessary in order to allow the work which is being done to proceed without interruption, and also by the fact that Porcupine Ridge had been un-

The New York World representative ought up from Juneau two tons of dy-also took part in the Soudan operations write, it is said, and the point at of 1885-6 with the Frontier Field Force. the side of the cliff which overhangs the river, so as to allow of the trail being cut Colborne and three children had retired around the steep bluff, and if successful to rest leaving a fire burning in the kita very difficult climb of several miles chen stove, and about twenty-five min-

will be saved. horses along the trail, abandoned provi-

this has according to his own account iture for \$400, in companies represented only got to the foot of the first hill, and by Messrs. Pemberton & Son. only got to the foot of the first hill, and ler foot could get there, but he will sing a mighty different song when

es," chipped in his companion. whose sickly appearance furnished ample evidence of the hardships and privaions he had gone through, "and that's the sort of stuff which is responsible for the crowds who are even yet thinking of going up this winter. Why," he continued, warming to his subject, "any klondyke leaves Edmonton to-morrow. It is trying the overland route to develop that her manager hardly knows which one of over half a dozen jobs to first undertake.

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Why, "any of the Golden Eagle. "And," says of the indications are bedering that her manager hardly knows which one of over half a dozen jobs to first undertake. paper who will recommend anyone to at-tempt that journey at this time of the men. The citizens of Edmonton have that port from St. Michaels with a num-ber of passengers aboard, but of course in if at all possible. The men will travel rom her. The City of Topeka will in all probability bring down any news the may have from the Yukon district. Three or four boats were met bound was exchanged between the returning



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a course of Ayer's Pills the system is set in good working order and a man begins to feel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual prey of constipation, does not realize the friction under which he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into molehills, his moroseness gives place to joility, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view

of it after taking Ayer's Cathartic Pilis.

and the departing gold seekers. Queen did not leave Skagway until after the Danube and has since been to the Muir glacier and her other regular England.

THE CITY.

MR. HAYDEN, Royal Navy, chief boat-The Skagway Trail Closed for Repast three years, left this morning for England. He has been succeeded at the

FROM the 11th to the 14th instant the The steamer Queen arrived in port yesterday afternoon about half-past three and left again for Seattle shortly being made to render the programme before six. Her passenger list consisted equal to the occasion, which in view of of about seventy all told, most of whom the magnificent harvest throughout the Dominion, is an exceptional one.

dozen men who having made the at- with the Colonist editorial staff for sevtempt to get into the Klondyke by the eral years past and now occupies the pomarried at Grace church, Ottawa, to

bekan where he was severely wounded, and was awarded a medal with two clasps and bronze star. The Captain

utes past two the noise caused by the The usual stories of dead and dying fire awakened the mother, who immediately rushed over to a neighbor's house for assistance. A Mr. Ferguson lost no horses along the trail, abandoned provisions and lumber, discouraged men and depressing conditions are brought down by the Queen's passengers, and the idea of anyone attempting to go in this fall is unanimously condemned.

"This makes me tired," said on man, pointing to a letter published in the Post-Intelligencer of the 3rd inst., in which the writer said the difficulties of the journey had been overestimated. "Why look here, the man who writes this has according to his own account

OVERLAND TO THE YUKON.

From Edmonton. OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—(Special)-The detachment of Northwest Mounted Police About two hours from Sitka the Queen" met the "Dora," bound for with the detachment, who are to get with the detachment, who are to get through to the Yukon before winter sets on horseback, supplies being taken on pack horses, and as this has been the first attempt to reach the Yukon country in this manner, the experience of the detachment will be of great service to persons seeking confirmation about

> WARNING TO WHEELWOMEN. Refused to Pull a Lady's Teeth Because She Wore Bloomers.

San Francisco, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. Annie Kirk and her husband, W. S. Kirk, have sued W. A. Atwood, a dentist, for \$250 damages, alleged to have been sustained because he positively refused to examine the lady's teeth after he had agreed to nut them in good condition The reason for his refusal was that she came to his office on her bicycle and wore bloomers. She complains that he drew the line a her attire and expressed himself too freely before other people in his recep-

VANCOUVER JOCKEY RACES.

Races Close and Good Finishes. VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 .- (Special)-The ockey club held a very successful meet to-day at Hastings. Every race was fought to a finish and every finish was under the whip. The results were: One and a half mile run, Mr. Wood-

row's Catalogue.

Five-eights of a mile run, Salem 1st,
Major 2nd, Dewdrop 3rd.
Buggy race, Mr. Rose's Jenny, 3:10.
Colt trot, E. P. Queen's Stormount Two-thirty trot unfinished; Fanny utnam two heats, Barnacle two heats.

est time 2:36. SIR CHARLES COMING HOME.

Multi gladler and her other regular re Michael's. the Mine.

> dyke Leaving the Vessel to Her Fate.

years ago was the baby of the sealing last night. the enterprise in disgust, and these men all confirm the reports brought down by the Islander and Danube as to the state of the trails.

Amongst them were two who went profrom Seattle last month, and who made their way as far as Lake Bennet before commencing their way as far as Lake Bennet before commencing their way. They say that the Dyea trail, which was reported a few days ago to be marked at Grace church, Ottawa, to the enterprise in disgust, and these men of the enterprise in disgust, and these men of the late Rev. J. H. Jenkins, rector of the sasertion of the meter was of the reward profrom the reports brought down by the Rev. G. A. Haning the trails.

Amongst them were two who went by from Seattle last month, and who had made their way as far as Lake Bennet before commencing their return navigator of the sasertion of the meet was of belief. "Consolidated Although as only the Rev. G. A. Haning the themselves made as pretty and in confirmation of the remark proceeded to show a sample of ore which he sailors. John Lundquist was owner of bern it is all right" said Mr. Hayward, and in confirmation of the remark proceeded to show a sample of ore which he sailors. John Lundquist was owner of bern it is all right" said Mr. Hayward, and in confirmation of the remark proceeded to show a sample of ore which he is all right" said Mr. Hayward, the sale minimate of the remark proceeded to show a sample of ore which he was a hard drive from the eighth and in confirmation of the remark proceeded to show a sample of ore which he is all right" said Mr. Hayward, the sale minimate of the menters and in too the pacing machine, but left to the metrics of the metrics. The star attraction of the mess of the metrics of the metrics of the metrics. The said Mr. Hayward was a hard drive from the eighth and in confirmation of the remark proceeded to show a sample of ore which he was a hard drive from the easy of bein. The star attraction of the mess of the menters of the m

which the blasting is to be done is where the ridge has to be climbed at an angle of about 45 degrees and descended on the other side on a similar gradient. The plan adopted is to blast out a portion of plan adopted is to blast out a portion of the side of the cliff which overhangs the river, so as to allow of the trail being cut.

The Alberni vein has also been traced into the property known as the "Miss-ton the further prosecution of their trading expedition took passage, leaving the vessel to look out for herself. Capt. Anders now had the craft to himself and he is in a quantary what to do with her. After seizing of the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On about the tenth and forty feet from the upper end of the were debating their capabilities, and again the volunteers were told off to meet in consequence may have been contagious. On about the tenth and forty feet from the upper end of the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On about the tenth and forty feet from the upper end of the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On about the trade of the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On about the property known as the "Miss-into ne debating their capabilities," and at a point one find the property known as the "Miss-into ne debating their capabilities," and at a point one hundred and forty feet from the upper end of the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On about the tenth and forty feet from the upper end of the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On the proceedings were to look and forty feet from the upper end of the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On the proceedings were debating their capabilities, and the blueness of the promoters were tollow to the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On the proceedings were debating their capabilities, and the volunteers were tollow to the meet in consequence may have been contagious. On the proceedings were debating their capabiliti dary what to do with her. After seizing the vessel, it is stated, that he had been engaged in trading among the Aleutian islands and along the Alaskan coast. The Selma since she was built three awaited with confidence.

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Just how many dozen men and boys joined in the pursuit of that hapless but very eventful 'career. At Sitka on her maiden voyage her owner and builder died of consumption. Next year she was

The steamer City of Kingston will leave the outer wharf this morning at 8 o'clock. She will not come to the inner harbor, as she has a have considered. harbor, as she has a heavy consignment of paper for transhipment to Australia a field for investment, is now worldo discharge at the outer wharf. The schooner Annie C. Moore has commenced loading her cargo of hay and

other produce at the Brackman & Ke mill wharf. She will sail to-morrow in Nack Says His Wife Murdered Children ommand of Capt. Hackett. H.M.S. Amphion left Esquimalt for Comox for target practice yesterday

morning. DE BARRY IS ANGRY

And Denies That a Canadian Named Wil-

son Was Deported. Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 3.-Immigration Inspector De Barry is very angry. In had a diploma. At one time, Nack defact he could not find words to fully exclared she had as many as six children press just how angry he is to-day. The preserved in spirits in bottles in his cause of his wrath is the manner in room. He adds that the murdered from cause of his wrath is the manner in which some Toronto papers have com- from eight to ten years. Nack also almented on his reported action in causing leges that his wife was assisted by phyto be deported from Buffalo to Canada a sicians. He mentions undertakers' until the pacer was dropped, when the man named Charles Wilson.

San Jose wonder beat the youngster out, in the record time of 2.06 1.5.

It really does not matter to me. I have simply been carrying out the laws of the from Germany in 1886. His wife arrived country as they are laid down in the statute books, but in this particular case they are away off their guard. There is Wilson recorded in my books of de-portations, and if he lost his job on this side, even if any such man existed, it and of his wife for the next ten years. was because he was discharged, and not because his case was brought before me. The man who says he interviewed me asked two or three questions away last February. Out of my answers, which were of the shortest possible character, he made a column and a half, while all I

Captain and Crew Start for Klon- The New Government Road Just Amateurs Display True Sportsman-Opened-A Mammoth Specimen of Ore.

Kenzie river among the whaling fleet himself bore, his assertion was dantly redeemed.

Sidney next Saturday. One of these is the formation of a large family party and as the record for the province of British concerns short time prior to his leaving here for the North, and having been is the formation of a large family party and as the record for the province of British concerns the first time of seeing what is being addistinctly public one, with sports for all plenty of music, and dancing in the particle with the very first time of seeing what is being addistinctly public one, with sports for all plenty of music, and dancing in the particle with the very first time of seeing what is being addistinctly public one, with sports for all plenty of music, and dancing in the particle with the very first time of seeing what is being addistinctly public one, with sports for all plenty of music, and dancing in the particle with the very first time of the wharf size was promptly boarded up to the wharf size was promptly boarded up to the what size was promptly boarded up to the what first well provided to the stretch for he last time. No one of the very fort time of the day. The same five were riding. It is not surprising that the respective within the last few what size was promptly boarded up to the size and the longest sprint of the day. The same five were in the province of British Columbia. In the mile, Cotter, the Tacoma boy, the what size was promptly boarded up to the what size was promptly boarded up to the size and the longest sprint of the day. The what size was promptly boarded up to the size and the longest sprint of the day. The what size was promptly boarded up to the size and the longest sprint of the day. The what size was promptly because the province of the british concentration is riding. It is not surprising that the result of the sprint, he seems that not only he, but the entire of the sprint, he seems that not only he, but the entire of the sprint, he seems that

Hon. Mrs. Montgomery-Moore, have left Ottawa on a tour to the Coast, during which they will pay a visit to Victoria on March 30 for the Mohich they will pay a visit to Victoria on the final of the third, at the same time establishing a new record at distance for Canada. And George which meant top speed for a full person the said last night that an average which the said last night that an average which meant top speed for Canada. And George which meant top speed for a full pay a visit to Victoria. Then it all became a guess as to the same time establishing a new record at dis

point, which will also be treated at the Metallurgical Works, and the results are appreciated event of the afternoon.

died of consumption. Next year she was seized while engaged as a sealer and this year she has again fallen into the hands of the United States authorities. She is a small vessel of 25 tons register.

MARINE NOTES.

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After general repairs the American bark Olympic was launched from the Esquimalt marine railroad yesterday. She at once proceeded to Departure Bay in tow of the Lorne, to load coal for San Francisco, after the delivery of which to load spars for Boston.

This morning the tug Czar will be hauled out on Bullen's ways to have the sering good fruit, hauled out on Bullen's ways to have the sering good fruit, hauled out on Bullen's ways to have the sering good fruit, and there will be a basing good fruit, and there will be formed to load spars for Boston.

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With twelve high class pros to make the sport, the reces in this class could be the sport, the reces in this class could be the sport, the reces in this class could be the sport of the string to be the sport of the string to be the sport of the series of This morning the tug Czar will be to their principals upon the Alberni hauled out on Bullen's ways to have some broken flukes of her propeller removed and new ones adjusted. So pressing is business with the vessel now that her manager hardly knows which the folden Eagle. "And," says the forest ways half a dozen jobs to first up.

lumbia, a province, the fame of which as

A DREADFUL STORY.

Systematically for a Living. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—District Attorney Olcott made public to-day the statement made by Herman Nack, husband of Mrs. Augusta Nack, who is in the Tombs now with Martin Thiren, charged with the murder of Wm. Guildesuppe.

New York, Sept. 2.—District Attornustide, in bad position for the drive. The little demon claimed to have been the victim of unfair team work, but there was nothing in Jones' riding to you with Martin Thiren, charged justify a suspicion of crookedness and his victory stood sustained.

George Sharick and Hardy Downing Won; Percy R. Mott, 2; Frank Cotter, 3. Time—13:00. she was a so-called midwife, but never room. He adds that she murdered from Elford went up to pace and a pretty one to three each year for a period of fight for the tandem ended in Downing to be deported from Buffalo to Canada a man named Charles Wilson.

Mr. De Barry said this morning:
"Whoever devised the original story was a liar. There has never been any such man as Wilson deported. The post office department is not a detective agency organized to help my office. There is no such establishment as the There is no such establishment as the There is no such establishment as the B. T. E. Rice iron works. The Canadian newspapers are evidently bent upon stirring up trouble, and they are seemingly helped by correspondents from this side.

It really does not matter to me. I have declares that her maiden name is Authey declares that her maiden name is Aus no gusta Pussat, and that she was born in
Lonway-on-Elbe in Germany. Then
this follows the entire career of both himself moment seven riders had been brought down, Jones-unlucky No. 13-again

BEHRING SEA COMMISSION. Mr. Bodwell Continues His Argument on the British Side.

HALIFAX, Sept. 3 .- (Special)-Mr. E.

Satisfactory.

ship-An Open Mile in 2:06 1-5.

According to news brought to the Sound by some of the Northern steamers Alberni Consolidated mines, returned one energetic fox terrier witnessed the Bradley on the two-seater, they having the little schooner Selma, which a few from a visit to the company's properties bicycle races at Oak Bay yesterday, and been pressed into service at the last mogears ago was the baby of the sealing last night.

fleet, is now a prisoner at St. Michael's without a claimant or owner of any kind without a claimant or owner of any kind turned from a mining trip feeling so mining. The track was fast and hard the bunch, or the latter were afraid of them and made no very strenuous efsave a few customs officers. Early last much encouraged as he did last night, as a rock; the rain threatened but did forts to tack on—in any event the tanround trip. There were also about a J. D. TAYLOR, who has been associated spring the Selma fitted out in Victoria and from the reports made, the samples not perform; and, barring an unfortun- dem failed to assist the riders, although sideration of what the loss of such an on an extensive trading tour which of ore shown, and the general pleased at series of spills and waits, all promit gave just about as lively a pace as one aggregation of scientists would mean to would take her to the mouth of the Mc- demeanor which the gentleman ises made by the wheelmen were abun-

Coast the Willapa will receive a trial the white dog appeared on the scene shipment of 14 tons of ore mined at this to drive ennui from the grand stand and

tract has been made for running the north drift a distance of fifty feet, and tenders are about to be invited for hauling the ore. Mr. Haymand all the pursuit of that hapless but energetic pup will never be recorded. They might have been chasing him yet had not the owner at last appeared. But the dog saved the recording the recording that hapless but energetic pup will never be recorded.

Canadian record. Six men ran in a heat, and half the number qualified. The opening trial resulted in a fine battle for place between Jones paced.

The last event in which the amateurs are the distance, and that previous record paced.

The last event in which the amateurs are exhibition. ine battle for place between doubt and Vaughan, the former winning out with Whitman in third position. Ziegwith Whitman in third position half by Mott, with Cotter and Shipp on half b ler made his first appearance in British Columbia in the second heat, of which his brilliant finish was the feature. this ride all three showed wonderful. Downing finished second and Eddie speed and steadiness, as a result of

paced the trials in the open mile, which were chiefly remarkable for a bad spill

were chiefly remarkable for a bad spill in the first that cost Jones a place, and for Downing's last and steady pacing in the second. For the final, Staver and Elford went up to pace and a pretty fight for the tandem ended in Downing winning the machine with Ziegler at his wheel. They held their position

One-third mile, open—First heat: Allan Jones won; H. B. Vaughan, 2; D. E. Whitman, 3; time 47 2-5. Second heat: Otto Ziegler won; Hardy Downing, 2; Eddie Allen, 3; time 48 2-5.

One mile open—First heat: H. D. One mile open—First heat: H. D. One mile open—First heat: H. D. Elford went up to passe and the machine with Ziegler at his wheel. They held their position until the pacer was dropped, when the San Jose wonder beat the youngster out, in the record time of 2.06 1-5.

The two mile handicap gave promise of a magnificent race, but ended disastrously. Ziegler from scratch soon caught the nearest parties to him. At the same time the middle distance startthe flyers to catch. This they soon did, and all went well in funeral time until Vaughan in sorting out posi-tion touched another wheel, and in a

SPORT FOR SPORT'S SAKE. The Amateurs Put Up Grand Races, Each They Use Roentgen Rays to Ascertain

he made a column and a half, while all I said would not have made ten lines."

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Sir Charles Tupper returned to London from Scotland to-day. He had intended proceeding to Italy, but an urgent business summons from Canada compels him to sail on the Parisian September 9. Sir Charles retains from taking any part in public affairs and is chiefly occupied with gold mining companies.

he made a column and a half, while all I said would not have made ten lines."

Wheat and Metals.

New York, Sept. 3.—Wheat closing; Sept., 99¼; Oct., 97¾; Dec., 97. Pig iron steady, Southern, \$9.75 to \$10.00. Copper steady, broxers, 11¼; ex., 11.15 to 1.25. Lead strong, brokers, 3.85; ex., 4.25 to 4.30. Tin easy, Streits, affairs and is chiefly occupied with gold mining companies.

HALIFAX, Sept. 3.—(Special)—Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of Victoria, junior counsel on the Behring Sea Commission, dwelling particularly with the question of their voyages by the interruption of their voyages by the past four or five years have seldom with \$32,000. There is not loaf, and when tandem pacing the Dominion bank robbery at Napanee, where theves discovered the lock combination. Some suspect that X rays were used by the burglars.

HALIFAX, Sept. 3.—(Special)—Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of Victoria, junior counsel.

Wing, Shipp, Mott, Cotter and Christopher! It was not a very long their orders for it

amicably and riding so hard and so steadily that the record for the distance even with pace—came tumbling down. Such clean, honest racing as these five

amateurs put up wins for each and every one of them the respect and friendship of every true sport-lover in the country-there will be come for each whenever he may again chose to visit Victoria.

Of the novice race very little can be said. Humber had not only his junior rival Bradley outclassed, but the road champion Campbell as well. It was Humber's race from the pistol shot he won practically as he pleased, with Campbell second, in 2:39 2-5.

incidentally saw five new records estab- ment to pace the amateur two-thirds. would want to follow.

The quintette of racers paid no atten- the world, and it is not unnatural to tion to the pacing machine, but left to suppose that the veteran navigator of finish was a hard drive from the eighth mark, Watt Ship, the Salem rider, leading in the jump, but being overhauled by Wing, "the indoor king," three yards from home. Percy Mott was third, and the time. 1:36 2-5. replaces Essential 14.4

don't need to put in pace to keep us from loafing. You can time-limit us if you like, but we'll ride our best any-

way."

The referee took them at their word, and they amply redeemed it. Alternating pace, each man coming up promptly for his share of the donkey work, the thirds were polished off at an even clip of 50 or 51 seconds until the thirteenth lap. Then it was that the only unfortunate incident of the race occurred. Christopher misunderstood a call from one of the

which Jones eventually captured the Cotter third, while the time was thirteen

An executive committee for entertain Allen third. The final was fast but not which Mott is now the half-mile day and a visit to Nanaimo and Welling-

PROFESSIONAL.

Percy R. Mott, paced by Shipp and Cot-er—: 59. Track, good; wind, light. Referee, C. H. Gibbons; starter, H. Wille.

RECORDS ESTABLISHED. Canadian one-third mile, professiona s., U—Allan Jones of San Francisco,

British Columbia, 2-3 mile, amateur;
—J. E. Wing of San Jose, 1:36 2-5. British Columbia one mile, professiona s.s., P—Otto Ziegler of San Jose, 2:06 1-5. down, Jones—unlucky No. 13—again among the fallen. The race at this stage became a struggle to keep up, and so the finish was tame beyond comparison.

British Columbia five miles, amateu s.s., U—J. E. Wing, of San Jose, 13:00. Fritish Columbia half mile, amateur; f.P—Percy R. Mott, of Oakland, :59.

SCIENTIFIC BURGLARS.

Members of the British Association Here.

rrival in Victoria-Reception by Leading Citizens-A Distinguished Party.

Captain Rudlin of the C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Charmer had in his care for & few hours yesterday a gathering of men the like of which it is safe to say he has never before, even in his long experience, been responsible for the safety of.

Awaiting the arrival of the boat was a reception committee, headed by His Worship the Mayor and Hon. J. H. Turner, and directly the boat tied up to the wharf she was promptly boarded and a hearty welcome extended to the city's distinguished guests. Carriages were in

the ice in the Arctic, which prevented her reaching the McKenzie river. The Selma, it further is stated, was then given twelve hours to clear out of port, but shortly afterwards one of the Yukon steamers bound up stream left St. Michaels, and the captain and crew of the little schooner having better faith in the sample seen by the exceedingly rich sample seen by the exceedingly rich sample seen by the magnificent race of the day.

It was this spill and one or two others, with unavoidable but none the less vexture. It was this spill and one or two others, at the sample seen by the magnificent race of the day.

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It was this facturing, being chairman of the Fulton Paper Works at Hulton, near Sunderland. Lord Kelvin is by birth an Irishman,

and as plain William Watson is in-separably associated with one of the greatest and most successfully executed enterprises which have rendered the Victorian era remarkable. It was in recognition of his services as electrician for the Atlantic cable, 1857-58 and 1865-66, that the honor of knighthood was conferred upon him, and in 1892 the dignity of baron was added. The world owes much to Lord Kelvin's services in all departments of physical science, and in electricity, the many inventions with which he has enriched the

braced himself for the struggle, and pluckily refused to own himself beaten until the wire itself was reached. Wing was the winner, with Mott second and was the winner, with Mott second and was the winner, with mott second and was the winner. With the time was thirteen the control of the co sor Haliburton and wife, Profe Ewing, Professor Rucker, Profe Dunston, Professor Marshall Ward.

> ment has been appointed, consisting of the Mayor, E. Crow Baker and C. H. Lugrin. The arrangements made for the entertainment of the party consist of a series of drives around the city on Mon-

Allen third. The final was fast but not especially noteworthy until the bunch rounded into the homestretch. Then Jones was seen to shoot for home like a rocket while Ziegler lost ground by running around and coming home on the outside, in bad position for the drive. The little demon claimed to have been which the bunch record holder, with a mark of :59

SUMMARY—AMATEUR.

One mile novice—Fred. M. Humber won; ist, and some five or six other members of the British Association will accompany an expedition under the direction pany an expedition under the direction of the Natural History Society out. pany an expedition under the direction of the Natural History Society out among the islands of the Gulf.

GOSSIP FROM WINNIPEG. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3.—(Special)—Premier Greenway, who is in the city from his Crystal city farm, states that harvest is nearly completed in that district, and that on his farm threshing will likely begin on Tuesday next. The

crop is everywhere being saved without any of it getting frosted.

He said he expected to leave to-mor-

proposed. Hon. J. D. Cameron will go east tomorrow, and it is possible that Hon. Col. McMillan, who is now in the east, will also be present at the conference. The premier expects to be back in about ten days.

ten days.

E. B. Osler, president of the Toronto
Board of Trade, is here. He is travelling
in the private car Earnscliffe.

It is said that a gold brick, valued at over \$20,000, from the Mikado mine, will sent east for view at Toronto's exhibition.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2.—(Special) — The sale of 12,000 bushels of new wheat is reported from Boissevain at 77 cents, the highest price paid the Manitoba armer in years. Customs collections and bank clear-ings for the month of August show a large increase over the same month last

Madame Ouimet's Funeral some suspect that X the burglars.

Montreal of Madame Ouimet, wife of Judge J. A. Ouimet, formerly minister of public works, took place to-Hon. D. W. Higgins returned last was largely attended by members of the bench and bar and citizens generally,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

THE YUKON BOUNDARY.

General Duffield, of the United State coast and geodetic survey, speaking of the boundary between the Alaskan and the Canadian Yukon country, says that when it is definitely settled there will be no appreciable change from what is laid down on the map at present. At Forty Mile Creek there is only 6% feet between the line as drawn by the two surveying parties representing the respective governments, the line marked by the Canadian party being that much further West than the line marked by the United States party. At the crossing of the Yukon, Ogilvie's line gives the Americans 300 feet more than their own line does. These are the only two points pared notes. It is very clear that a compromise meridian will be agreed upon in the end, and that its location is not

Southeastern Alaska "is a question that his interesting paper, printed in the Colonter on August 22nd, it is contrary to all precedent to claim that the waters inside of the archipelago can be called the ocean. It would certainly be as absurd to call Lynn Canal, Behm Canal or Taku Inlet the ocean, as it would be to so designate Esquimalt harbor or the Arm. Mr. Treadwell, in a recent letter to the Colonist, takes the position that there has been no such user either by Russia or the United States as estops Great Britain from claiming that the treaty shall be interpreted as it would have been in 1825. This is, of course, a question of fact, and the Colonist only suggested that such might be the case, and did not say that it was. The admission of General Duffield, that the question is one on which there may be a diversity of opinion, will not be well received by the American press, which has treated the matter throughout as though the right of the United States to the country within the limits usually defined on their maps was unquestioned, and that Canada or rather Great Britain, is simply wishing to grasp some territory that has lately been found to be valuable because of the discovery of gold. In point of fac the boundary has never been defined except conventionally on the Stickee river, and there only for convenience in the administration of justice.

ALIENS IN THE YUKON.

The Toronto Mail and Empire would like to see preferential royalties prescribed for the Yukon, the rate to be 25 per cent. more on aliens than on Canadians. We do not concur in this suggestion, because it would accomplish no good purpurpose, and would lead to all manner of complications and evasions. By complications we do not mean anything of cal and chiefly legal. Aliens and British subjects are in many cases interested in the same properties, and by and by there will be more cases of this kind. The better way to do is to close the Vnkon placers to aliens. The object of putvery little of the gold taken out in the say. Canadian Yukon has come or will come come to Canada, and not a dollar of duty on the foreign outfits would have reachto secure to Canada the legitimate business of the Yukon, the Coast cities have received very scant assistance from the Eastern press. We do not say that no assistance has been rendered, for hundreds of papers printed the Colonist's appeal; but there has been little attempt to supplement that appeal. The leading papers, such as the Mail and Empire and the Globe, continue to print

lisposition to keep an eye upon the try behind Bahia. jingo American press in what we say

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

tongue or printer's ink. General Duffield says the boundary of

A short time ago the Colonist reprint-

tion, or something of that kind, was responsible for it, and took him severely to task for his presumption in asking it his assistance in exchange for one of good Liberals to support such a combin-

To this the Vancouver World replied The World never said anything of the kind, or anything even approaching it. It is a pity our contempory will make statements of this kind without finding out their truthfulness. Commenting on this, the Times of

tomary coarseness. In reply to the Vancouver World and the Times we reprint the following,

which is from the Vancouver World of August 21, 1897, 4th page, 2nd column A CONSERVATIVE ADMINISTRATION. It is stated that the following gentlemen, members of the local opposition, and loyal supporters of Sir Charles Tup-

per, will form the next cabinet should the Turner administration be defeated: Premier, Minister of Finance and Agri-Provincial Secretary, etc., etc.—F. C.

Works—Donald Graham.

President of the Council—W. W. Wal-

And Mr. R. L. Drury, of Victoria, sec. retary of the Liberal Association there, United States "may not be aware that had the impudence to tell the Columbian at this moment hundreds of thousands that it is proposed to turn out the old Tories and put in new ones—with the aid of Liberals, if you please. We rather imagine that Liberals have minds of an international character, but purely lo- government machine is phenomenal.

ting aliens upon a different footing to tain, and so will any man, that it more swear that his family had not been "free tensified beyond measure. But Seattle, that occupied by our own people is not than bears out what the Colonist said. from Jewish taint" before the period as represented by her Chamber of Comfor the sake of extorting money from And yet the World has the hardihood to five generations—through which the merce, cares nothing for this. To be them simply because they are aliens, but assert the contrary, and the Times—well witness could trace his genealogy. He able to advertise to the world that duty ial discussion. The only interesting page reproduction of the photograph. to secure the wealth of the country for we do not know that we are particularly speaks of a young Austrian officer who must be paid at Skagway on Canadian thing about the article is the fact that

ment, will go to the United States. Not papers which display so gross a disrethat the Jew is living in a hostile camp preferred. only is this the case, but the greater part of the supplies used in the Canadi-existence tolerable. We say that journ-when he should no longer be called upon press the hope that the Canadian alism is disgraced by papers which to efface his nationality, and he urges press the hope that the Canadian States, and it is quite true that if it had deliberately deny their words and by the wealthy Jews, who have not felt the not been for the agitation in Victoria, those that impute falsehood to others pangs of this horrible oppression, to come manner dreaded by the people at Skagnone of the outfitting trade would have with the recklessness of a gutter-snipe. to the rescue of their less fortunate way, but will facilitate in every way in and manliness.

THE REBELLION IN BRAZIL. who will buy American goods when they son-in-law of the late Emperor. This life, and, with the Jews, the factor of all director of the United States mint. It the truth. can and shirk even the payment of duty. same correspondent states that the Fa- factors." Certainly one must admit may, therefore, be interesting to men-Meanwhile their papers abuse every- natics number upwards of 13,000 fight- that Max Nordau, if we may judge from tion that such a test was made, not bething Canadian. To treat such people ing men. Hitherto they have been suc- his famous book "Degeneration," is a cause the director of the mint thought and for all that, under no circumstances on an equality with our own citizens is cessful in every encounter with the gov-

laws and institutions they can keep out. without justification it was in Brazil. suit without hindrance, almost invariment by other processes. Don Pedro was an enlightened, progres- ably make a success of it.

> impossible that, if the monarchist movement gains strength, the Kaiser may give A REASONABLE

ZIONISM. A dispatch in yesterday's Colonist and himself a Jew, speaking of the con-

culture—C. A. Semlin.

and himself a Jew, speaking of the condition of the Jews in Europe, says: "Figuratively speaking he is constantly benefitting the American public princi-holding his hand in front of his nose to hide its neculiar application. Which Oction.

Chief Commissioner of Lands and hide its peculiar aquilinity, which peculiarity, by the way, he shares with of their co-religionists are living in the terfere.

We are pained that an honorable profession should be so besmirched. If the

The Zionist congress of which our difficulties encountered by the golded the Canadian treasury. In the effort World has an atom of decency left it telegram spoke has been looked forward seekers. We have all the right and will at once withdraw its denial, and if to with great interest by the promoters most of the advantage on our side and the Times—but again it is hopeless to of the movement. There are not wanting, can afford to be generous. Let it be ask anything of the Times. It long ago however, those who say that the shown to the world that while showed itself lost to every sense of honor movement must fail for the pres- Canadian laws must be respected ent at least. Dr. Emil Reich is alike by citizen and alien, the one of these. He says that there is Canadian heart is ready to respond among educated Jews a decided hostility to the dictates of humanity, and will not to the movement and intimates that visit upon those who went North in good Every now and then a small despatch appears in the papers announcing that of the prophecies, which foretell a new these of the horrighness of American their Yukon news under Seattle dates, the "Fanatics" have gained another Jewish nation. Moreover he says that although the same news could in nine victory in Brazil. Who the Fanatics are Dr. Herzl and Dr. Nordau, who are the officials. For the future—that is next cases out of ten be got from six to eight and what they hope to accomplish is a chief promoters of Zionism make the season—let the law be enforced as rigorhours earlier from Victoria. We have matter upon which there is a surprising mistake of disregarding religion. "The ously at Tagish lake as at Victoria. No yet to see in either of these papers, or in the Montreal Gazette, the Hamilton named Conselheiro, He claims to have rope "he says, "can only be made in a but just now, in the emergency that has proper he says, "can only be made in a but just now, in the emergency that has but just now in the emergency that has but in the emerge Spectator, the Ottawa dailies, or any of founded a new religion, but what its manner in no way different from that in the leading papers of the Maritime special tenets are no one has yet told the which was achieved the exodus from friendship and humanity prevail on the the editor of the Colonist personally must be embarrassing to those who take Provinces, with the solitary ex- world. The Rio Janeiro correspondent Egypt some 3,000 years ago. A Moses is part of Canadians at least, ception of the St. John Tele- of the Berlin Tagblatt thinks the religi- required; a man full of divine inspiragraph, a single editorial article ous aspect of the movement is only a tion and an energy fraught with religiintended to show that the Yukon gold fields being in Canada the recognition in Canada the recogn gold fields being in Canada the proper is the restoration of the monarchy. He or guilds, a mere phenomenon of the cess for the manufacture of gold from We mention this to show the sort of Can anyone tell us what use there is in facts the remedy which has been canada the proper is the restoration of the monarchy. place to outfit is in Canadian cities. The slow to be Middle Ages; it is an historic category, the baser metals, and stress was laid up-nonsense which the reading people asking insoluble conundrums like that? known to cure so many cases permanent-like that? Yukon is being skinned by Americans, in communication with the Comte d'Eu, an indistructable factor in all national on the fact that a test was made by the across the border are obliged to take for

REQUEST REFUSED.

The people up at Skagway, the majority of whom are American citizens, sent the following communication to the

Seattle Chamber of Commerce: The officers in charge of the Canadian told of the growth of the movement Customs and the Northwest Mounted known as Zionism, which may be de-Police have informed us that clothing scribed as a scheme for the repatriation in use, blankets and a reasonable amoun this city gives an exhibition of its cusof the Jews. We do not know that the
tomary corresponds

of the Jews. We do not know that the
would also horses. In the face of this movement has made much progress in considerate arrangement the United America, where the Jews stand upon States Customs officers are collecting new nation, or more correctly speaking the re-establishment of an ancient one. the lakes, and for every Canadian going the line at the summent of the crowd occurs, the delay is general. This is how things have been In Europe things are very different, through there are more than fifty Americans. We request that the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle take some immedi ate action in having this matter rectified, believing in its so doing that it will be

> This request would, we imagine, be the all-conquering Romans of Old." He says the Rabbis of Germany and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce resolved, United States "may not be aware that after consideration, that the matter was

Irving support Premier Turner and will and moral degeneration, and adds that if incredible. The request was made by possess influence and have only got to speak and the thing is done.

The straits of the people at Skagway are better than in the other statement with the statement w better than in the other countries above serious. If the Canadian customs offi-If this article does not fully warrant named, he says they are held in deep cials extend to Americans the same the comment of the Colonist above aversion even there. He cites a case in treatment as American customs officials quoted, then we do not understand the court where the credibility of a witness are extending to Canadians, the inevimeaning of English words. We main- was impeached because he could not table suffering on the Passes will be in-Our own people, It is a fact that, as yet, surprised at anything the Times may was refused the right of challenge to a horses is a more important matter in duel on the ground that there was the eyes of this, we believe, non-repre-Speaking for ourselves we have to say Jewish blood in his veins, although sentative body than the welfare of to Canada. Most of it has gone, and, that it is painful in the extreme to have there was very little of it. Nordau says hundreds of former neighbors and speaking now of what is ready for shipto discuss public questions with newsthat this anti-Semitism is increasing,
ment will not to the United States Not.

their power the alleviation of the

ment of the crowd occurs, the delay is erable uneasiness. at the passes. If a few hundred men THE Columbian has devoted about only had gone up North they would have three columns, though not all on the

they have been in each other's way. second-hand, that Hugh O'Neil, former- that it is not now a live issue in provinadmitting that the material condition of comity and in the name of humanity. mind by printing the statement which from the occurrence.

article to showing why there is not graphs of the sailing of the Islander on article to showing why there is not likely to be war about the Klondyke between Great Britain and the United States. Things must be duller than usual in Tacoma, when no better topics than this suggest themselves for editorthe editorial writer refers to the British the mounted police being as safe in from the North are prose poems. The are sent out from London by Mr. Salis- and has discovered how short a step it is

MR. FRED C. MOFFAT is the new editor and manager of the Rossland Miner. He has the reputation of being a very com- a dollar of the public money of Canada petent and reliable man, and such of his work as we have seen leads us to regard the name he has made for himself as well deserved. If we may judge from the few copies of the paper issued under can hardly be questioned. his management, the Miner will be friendly to both the federal and provincial ministries.

history of the past in California, in erer. Australia and in South Africa will be WE are promised a bill at the next sesthe history of the future of British sion of the Dominion parliament to pre-Columbia." In another article it says: vent Americans from holding lands or blow over.—Up-to-date. The mines of South Africa, Australia mines in the Dominion. It is not likely and even California will be dwarfed into to become law. insignificence by the auriferous regions of British Columbia." at half-cock, which is very amusing to

A SEATTLE mining periodical charges those who watch its political antics, and and by name with having secured the it seriously. passage of legislation in British Colum-THERE was considerable talk in the bia designed to prevent American capi-

It may perhaps be well to say once hope it finds the operation pleasant. there was anything in the process, but whatever, will the editor of the COLONIST to display a spirit of pusilanimity that is calculated to make the world think seems to think the rebels can succeed in ready been made in the direction of re-splied for a patent, which was refused umns of this paper.

Canadians deserving of the insulting restoring the monarchy, there is a very turning the Jews to Palestine. Two because no proof was afforded that the WE DO not know just what the Hon. sithets bestowed upon them se freely great deal of uneasiness in Brazil as to years ago some colonies were established process was workable. He demanded to Mr. Martin said at Kamloops in regard the outcome. The disaffected districts in Palestine and though they have had be allowed to prove that it was, and the to the Bute Inlet-Quesnelle railway sub-In this country there is tee much of a are in the interior or rather in the coun- rather an uncomfortable time of it with patent office not having the necessary sidy, but if he stated, as the Newstry behind Bahia.

the Bedouin Arabs, they have been on appliances, the mint was asked to un-Advertiser understands he did, that it the whole about as successful as was exdertake the experiments. The result is had nothing to do with the British Here Nature, lavish with her store and do. It is worth white occasionally Brazil is in open rebellion, and that the pected and are now nearly self support- what might have been expected, and Pacific railway scheme, he said what to remind Canadians that papers of the province of Rio Grande do Sul has never ing. The Jews of Central Europe under yet something has been gained, for it was literally correct. As we understood stamp of the New York Sun and the New been in sympathy with the so-called favorable circumstances make very good has been ascertained that in all the the matter during the session of the The ledge ribbed hills ev'ry side York Journal do not represent the in- republic, the outlook for the stability of colonists. Those who were sent by Paron available samples of so-called pure anti- legislature, the scheme known as the telligent public opinion of the United the present government is not very Hirsch to South America are said to mony an appreciable amount of gold and British Pacific railway was before the States, but if they did, our duty as bright. Rie de Janerio is thus between have done very well. We know silver is to be found. The inventor had government, and Mr. Martin is said to Canadians would be none the less to two disaffected districts and may at any govern our country as it best for the ingovern our country as it best for the ingovernment at trader, but the great majority of the very expensive process, and all that he scheme was rejected by the government at trader, but the great majority of the very expensive process, and all that he scheme was rejected by the government at trader, but the great majority of the very expensive process, and all that he scheme was rejected by the government at trader, but the great majority of the very expensive process, and all that he scheme was rejected by the government at trader, but the great majority of the very expensive process, and has been abandoned. We do not Canadians would be none the less to two disaffected districts and may at any the Jew in this country chiefly as been recovering this gold and silver by a have promised not to support it. The

anderstand that if they do not like our where the overthrow of a monarchy was when they are free to follow that pur- accomplished by the chemists of the understand that Mr. Martin is gharged Here may the rover of the hills with ever having given a pledge that he would oppose aid to any railway from sive and liberal ruler. Under his gov- We are not at all surprised that the THE great delay, the immense incon- the Coast to Cariboo. It is quite true ernment the empire was very prosper- condition of the Jews of Central Europe venience and the serious suffering which that the \$4,000 a mile provided for at The Colonist endeavors to tell the ous, and for a South American country and Asia Minor appeals to the sympathy will be experienced by the gold-seekers the last session can only be drawn as South American country and Asia Minor appeals to the sympathy will be experienced by the gold-seekers truth. When it makes an error and is remarkably peaceful. In his stead there of the more prosperous members of the at the Passes do not in any sense reflect the law of the Province now stands, by so informed, it promptly corrects it. is a dictator, who calls himself president, race elsewhere. The wonder is that upon the representations made earlier in the Canada Western Central Railway The Colonist values its reputation. It and a reactionary despotism masking as Zionism is not more strongly supported the season as to the condition of those Company, which is popularly known as believes that it is as dishonorable for a a republic. A restoration of the mon- than it is. It would be in the interest of routes to the Yukon. No one has been the British Pacific; but it is not alleged newspaper to state what is false as it is archy would be a distinct gain to civilization and the peace of the world to deceived in respect to the difficulties of that Mr. Martin ever promised to vote for a gentleman in private life. It has Brazil, if the occupant of the throne have a strong Jewish nation established the route. The White Pass, for example, against aid being given to that company. no use for liars, whether they use the were inspired by the same motives as in Palestine. There would then cease to was declared to be open, and it was Mr. Martin fulfilled any promise he those which swayed the late emperor.

be any Eastern question, which would was declared to be open, and it was all. Institution any promise ne by "party politics," but the Victoria ever made in regard to the British legislature as now constructed cannot be turn had been made on horseback in Pacific, and it is literally true that the admits of considerable diversity of ed from the Vancouver World the sug- bellion, it is unlikely that Brazil will ence of such a nation would always be three days. It did not follow from this subsidy of \$4,000 per mile has nothing to ganization. The government, opinion." The first point to be settled gested cabinet, which appears in the long remain in its present condition. on the side of peace, and its presence at that five or six thousand people do with the British Pacific scheme. opinion." The first point to be settled in this regard is what is the meaning of the word "ocean" in the treaty of 1825.

Which an area as large as Canada, and the word "ocean" in the treaty of 1825.

Word completely change the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. It was a well as the region of the material could get over it in a few days. As Mr. J. W. Treadwell pointed out in number of its contemporaries having presents a field for exploitation unsurattributed the combination to the Con- passed in the world. Germans have Southwestern Asia. The movement is lakes for boat building, but no one said such rights as the United States has in onist, we said in explanation as follows: made more progress in Brazil than any one of intense interest and, while very that everybody who came could get lum- the proposed canal and is seeking to ac-

The suggested cabinet did not originThe suggested cabinet did not or ate in the Colonist. The Vancouver World printed it, and said that Mr.

Drury, an officer of the Liberal Associa
Drury, an officer of the Liberal Associa
Drury an officer of the Liberal Associaexpected quite so bad a block as has ist were granted by Nicaragua and Costa taken place; but Colonist readers may Rica independently, and it is understood recall that when Mr. Escolme, of the British Columbia Development Association first came down from Skagway, he agreement. Not long ago Nicaragua, qualified what he said about people Honduras and Salvador formed what is getting in by stating in the distinctest known as the Greater Repulic of Central the needs of the district, and while he manner that they could only do so if America. This republic is said to be de- was careful in making promises, he certhe trail did not become blocked by the termined to insist upon the forfeiture of tainly showed no disposition to slight volume of traffic over it. The block has the American concessions, and it is in Miner. occurred, and the only people to blame fact alleged that the principal reason for are those who rushed in utterly regard- its fermation was to free Nicaragua from less of the limitations of a narrow trail any implied obligation to renew them. over rough mountains. Put a score of Meanwhile it is alleged, on what appears or trample on the rights of other people. America, where the Jews stand upon precisely the same footing as the people states Customs of the restoration of Palestine to the restoration of the its ancient rulers and the setting up of a ing by restoring the duty on all Ameriany slight interruption in the free move- company view the prospect with consid-

all been on their way down the river same day, to what might have been long ago, but thousands have gone and stated in a sentence as follows: In reply to its challenge to the Colonist to a be placed on the British market in good discussion of the redistribution plan of condition its presence there will be an It gives the Colonist much pleasure 1890, the Colonist says in the most dis. advantage to us, and to our friends thought reasonable by any one; but the to announce, on the authority of the tinct language possible that it declines across the Atlantic. It is gentleman himself, albeit it comes to discuss the subject, for the reason -Mail and Empire. one in which it could not very well in- ly of Victoria, is not dead, and that he cial politics. We may add that new did not die of starvation in the Koote- questions have come to the front since announcement is made that a surveying most awful squalor and misery within the confines of the Jewish pale of Russia was and with what alacrity her people is on the contrary as well and hearty as with the particular question which our land that a surveying last and the public are not concerned is on the contrary as well and hearty as with the particular question which our land that a surveying last are not concerned is on the contrary as well and hearty as with the particular question which our land that a survey in the first since the front since and of the public are not concerned is on the contrary as well and hearty as with the particular question which our land that a survey in the first since the first since the first since and other than the public are not concerned is on the contrary as well and hearty as with the particular question which our land the public are not concerned is on the contrary as well and hearty as with the particular question which our land the public are not concerned in the first since the first sin their own and do not propose to accept the dictation of Mr. Drury or of any part like Mosers like Mose ticular city. Good reformers like Messrs. countries is threatened with physical Booth, Huff, Kellie, Stoddart and Cant. ains to deny that he was dead, but the Columbian, which though its supply provement in trade during the coming Irving support Premier Turner and will some of the present state of things continues for The cool gall of some of these worthies a few years the salvation of the who intend (in their minds) to burst the Jews of Russia will be hopeless. While was made in a spirit of international have caused his friends any distress of moon, for it cannot get its mind away months roll on.—Canadian Trade Re-

THE action of the board of trade in THE Tacoma Ledger devotes a leading sending to the illustrated papers photothan this suggest themselves for editor- in its issue of August 21st, has a half; Star.

THE letters which Joachin Miller is premier as Mr. Salisbury, and speaks of sending the San Francisco Examiner your offer of marriage.—Boston Transcript. Yukon as "at 'ome." Evidently the rugged old poet seems to have got very work on "Yes," "from Nature up to Nature's God."

THE Toronto Telegram thinks that not

THE Boundary Creek Times alleges that the Colonist prints columns of vincial ministries.

The London Financial Guide says:

"There is no reason to doubt—nay, it is almost an absolute certainty—that the colonial of the provided before the public as a base sland—long to the provided before the public as a base sland—long to the provided before the public as a base sland—long to the provided before the public as a base sland—long to the provided before the public as a base sland—long to the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the public as a base sland—long the provided before the provided befor

WHAT would Richard Cobden do if he

Our esteemed friend the Columbian

THE question between Greece and

THE GOLDEN KLONDYKE.

O. lavish Klondyke! gold lined stream! Mankind thy wealth stands most in need to may thy generous breasts still yield. Their gc.den streams the world to feed.

T. F. KANE.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

WANTED-AN OPPOSITION. We have all heard of the evils created titled to support, will be none the worse for a creditable opposition, while the rovince will gain something it now sorely needs.—Rossland Miner.

WHY NOT LEAVE HIM THERE? We are unhesitatingly convinced that Mr. Bostock is satisfied

THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER. At this time we have no desire to enwhere credit is due, and during his visit

PLAIN COMMON SENSE. Canada does not want to invade forher people. The more closely we atworry about our neighbors either by way of pleasing them or irritating them,

Toronto Globe. A VALUABLE MARKET. Our fruit is second to none, and if it there is a large market in Great Britain.

WHY INDEFINITE? Meanwhile the somewhat indefinite

We may fairly anticipate a steady im-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"May I ask," said the stranger, "what

Sloucher—My wife nearly drives me crazy, she's so confoundly neat. She's the most particular person you ever saw.

Wigger—I suppose you never dreamed she was so particular when she accepted "Did you complete the story you were at

Yes." replied the litterateur. You were in doubt as to its conclusion Did it have a happy or unhappy ending?"
"Unhappy. The editor refused to print "Unhappy. The edit."—Boston Traveller Oklahoma Belle-I think pap's a-goin' ter favor ye, Bill, over all the other fellers. I've been a talkin' to him about ye, and he neveh said nothin', but I know he likes

Mamma (severely)—Daisy, you have been at my workbox again. I'm afraid that everything I tell you goes in at one ear and out of the other.

Daisy (aetat 5)—Well, mamma, why Mrs. Caughtout-Oh, I'm sure this storm Mr. Caughtout—Never mind; it will soon

IMPORTANT STATISTICS.

THE Columbian has a trick of going off A Larger Percentage of People Troubled With Catarrh in British Columbia Than any Other Part of Canada.

It is a singular fact that in the Province of British Columbia mostly due to the dampness of the climate, that nearly 90 per cent. of the population with catarrh ly in British Columbia will be heartily received. Japanese Catarrh Cure has received hundreds of testimonials from continues to "pause for a reply." We British Columbia citizens who experienced only temporary relief from other the head in five minutes, and will cure

A Chapter of Unwr the Fighting B and So

Events Which Led render at A

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th Regiment: The Army of North ing position aroun stripped of all its cava vision commanded by H. F. Lee. General Hampton,

ned at the request

Young, was sent sou 1864, Gen. Fitz Lee, w ham, Lomax and other to the Valley the properations about to such only as came us observation of a staff General W. H. F. Le relate chiefly to the Roberts' brigade of tha The Fourth North the Sixteenth Battalio Cavalry and a smal Georgians formed the eral James Dearing, wh moted from the artille he had won an env The brigade's first serv during the spring of 18 burg was threatened by though the Fourth Regi through the previous the encounters of S enemy in Northern Vi and Pennsylvania. The to Virginia under the con Ferebee. The Sixteent commanded by Lieuten

Evelin.

During the long sieg and until February, 186 ing commanded the that month he was order mand of Rosser's I Valley, and William P. mand of of the Second North C was promoted to the rangeneral and assigned to which Dearing had just Upon assuming this eral Roberts had some d cognizing the staff and troops in want of near But by deligent we But by deligent we active energy he his brigade in excellent was on the march from I Stony Creek that he too brigade and in less than a summons carried W. H. R

by a rapid march to se to meet a threaten enemy's cavalry. The false, the other brigades of were marched back to leaving Roberts' brigade right flank of the enemy. right flank of the enemy ity of Burgess' Mill to the THE BRIGADE IN Brigade headquarters w with a new military r five miles. Here the bri in comparative quiet during the month of save an occasional alarm

line, when we would hurn support of the squadron support of the squadror change a few shots with t would politely retire and turn quietly to our camp these occasions, shortly s Wise's brigade of infa left ran out of thei and fell back to the he Burgess' Mill. The flurr on one end of the line an erts, with the writer, re-establish communicati fantry, was suddenly fire Thirty-Fourth Virginia narrowly escaped death a

our troops.
About the 23rd of Marc der was received from ar ters directing General R one hundred picked me duty to General John Petersburg. The men w placed under the comman Colonel Edelin, who mare burg and participated in the enemy's fortification March, known as the Ha and which resulted in th don's magnificent advancessful, but finally over cessful, but finally ove want of proper support. returned with his detac camp on the White Oak ro to take part in the operate be mentioned, but he was the enemy on the second

MOVING TO PETER On the morning of the 1865, the enemy commen of movements which resu of Petersburg. At dawn gade was drawn up in a sadvanced pickets. As t developed it became app advance of the enemy was as to render vain all hop his progress with our twents. Yet we tried. surely and steadily the he infantry formed in our fand advanced, brushing a and advanced, brushing u enveloped our flanks, and or dash closed up on the stubbornly contested. them, so that they had to line, and after losing me men and most gallan two brigades of Wise a mere handful to throw aw we had encountered. Gen up and requested General tip his cavalry as he was his afantry to charge. been useless to attempt to man from his rash ender him that the enemy were his one in front. He tho

bed hills ev'ry side ore invite mankind, Pass may bar the way rses milled and mined

ig zephers of the Pole ck turns back the sod the glistening treasures lie rover of the hills

ortune's long sought stream, he boundless wealth been his life-long dream. ndvke! gold lined stream! by wealth stands most in need, generous breasts still yield en streams the world to feed.

CANADIAN PRESS.

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NOT LEAVE HIM THERE? nhesitatingly convinced that s is satisfied to remain in the iament as one of the rank his party, asking no prefer-nding no portfolio.—Nelson

CHIEF COMMISSIONE me we have no desire to encussion of the policy of the t of which Mr. Martin is a at we believe in giving credit it is due, and during his visit orks he used every effort posuring information regarding of the district, and while he in making promises, he cerved no disposition would see of our people.—Grand Forks

LAIN COMMON SENSE

loes not want to invade forory or destroy foreign cities, on the rights of other people. she will do with the gold of but purely domestic condecided solely with reference interests and to the rights of

The more closely own business, the less we ut our neighbors either by seing them or irritating them, k there will be about war.-

VALUABLE MARKET. is second to none, and if it on the British market in good its presence there will us, and to our friends Atlantic. It is obvious that large market in Great Britain. I Empire.

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I tell you goes in at one ear and tat 5)—Well, mamma, why actat 5)—Well, mamma, why 'top one of zem up '?—Life.
nily (aged 40, or thereabouts, to rry Shaver)—Oh, how I should a jubilee bride!
arry—Well, cheer up! You won't very long .- Punch ughtout—Oh, I'm sure this storm be a violent one, and I fear this

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PORTANT STATISTICS.

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A Chapter of Unwritten History of the Fighting Between North and South.

Events Which Led Up to the Surrender at Appomattox Court House.

during the spring of 1864, when Peters- with which they received us as we dash-

erts, with the writer, while seeking to re-establish communication with the inantry, was suddenly fired upon by the

narrowly escaped death at the hands of About the 23rd of March, 1865, an order was received from army headquar-ters directing General Roberts to send one hundred picked men to report for ity to General John B. Gordon, at Petersburg. The men were selected and placed under the command of Lieutenant picket they stumbled on a detachment of a little incident which occurred here. burg and participated in the attack on the enemy's fortifications on the 25th of March, known as the Hare's Hill fight, and which resulted in the repulse of Gordon's magnificent advance, at first suc-

men and most gallant officers, we saw coming up to our aid the two brigades of Wise and Wallace—a

eral James Dearing, who had been promoted from the artillery service, where away. Gen. Roberts led the charge in noted from the artiflety service, making person. In an instant we were upon brigade's first service was rendered them, and, strange to relate, the volley

Thirty-Fourth Virginia Infantry, and that a federal cavalry officer be captured Sheridan's corps, which had not yet made its appearance in the general movement. The request was immedi-ately obeyed, and in less than a half hour, as General Roberts and two of his from the White Oak road, but kept his they must have been amused spectators blonel Edelin, who marched to Peters- of the Second Massachusetts cavalry of the Second Massachusetts cavalry (eight men and a captain), and after a hrief encounter Captain Culp of the (18) brief encounter Captain Culp, of the Cal-ifornia battalion, Second Massachusetts cavalry, second brigade, second division Sheridan's corps, was a prisoner in our

feint and would not believe our report that a heavy line of battle had been steadily advancing on us for two hours. General Roberts, therefore, mounted his skirmishers and passed with his cavalry to the right, while General Wise formed house, on the Boydton plank road, when whe heard the yell of Wise's me as they burst upon the enemy and hurled back his skirmishers upon his main line. We remendous burst of smoke and flame, and the control of the skirmishers upon his main line. We remendous burst of smoke and flame, and the control of the cavalry who had preceded us, and also to a part of upon the cavalry who had preceded us, and also to a part of our surface the cavalry who had preceded us, and also to a part of upon the cavalry who had preceded us, and also to a part of upon the cavalry who had preceded us, and also to a part of upon the cavalry who had preceded us, and also to a part of upon the cavalry who had preceded us, and also to a part of upon the column appeared over the creat of the whole polity, for just as the head of their oldium appeared over the creat of the whole command except hill in front, the whole regiment blazed a small part of Robert's brigade which remained steady with General Roberts and did not share in the general consternation and flight.

The next morning, April 6th, after marching and counter-marching and repeated skirmishes with the enemy, lossing another one of our couriers and stead with remained steady with General Roberts and did not share in the general consternation and flight.

Appomatox court house. In another throat under the chin and passed out on the other side of and across the throat.

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Which remained the chin and passed out on the other side of an darcos the charging of the whole course and steem of a small part of Robert's brigade which care in the general wild not share in the general tremendous burst of smoke and flame, up their retreat that Colonel Edlin, of and the rattling thunder of close ordered the Sixteenth Battalion, dashed upon General Roberts, who has just retired from the U.S. consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the distinguished officers on the consulate at Victoria, was one of the co

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Regiment:

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pears that an infantry brigade of the enemy had followed us across the country from the direction of Burgess' Mill, and caught up with us just at dusk. Their attack was vigorous, but darkness rapidly descended and put an end to the fight. Under its cover we extricated fight. Under its cover we extricated the brigade from its awkward position, the brigade from its awkward position, the brigade from its awkward position, and only a small part of that brigade was after wards with us on the retreat. At Deep the brigade from its awkward position, and only a small part of that brigade was after wards with us on the retreat. At Deep the brigade from its awkward position, and only a small part of that brigade was after wards with us on the retreat. At Deep the brigade from its awkward position, and only a small part of that brigade was after wards with us on the retreat. At Deep the brigade from its awkward position, and only a small part of that brigade was after wards with us on the retreat. At Deep the brigade from its awkward position, and only a small part of that brigade was after wards with us on the retreat. At Deep the brigade from its awkward position, and only a small part of that brigade was after wards with us on the retreat. At Deep the properties a that near Nemozene church, on a road the time the still acting as the rear guard, and from the High bridge on to Farmville there was a constant skirmish with the enemy as a constant skirmish with the

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guns on the lines around Petersburg.

PETERSBURG EVACUATED. Sheridan's corps, was a prisoner in our vant of proper support. Colonel Edelin returned with his detachment to our camp on the White Oak road just in time to take part in the operations about to be mentioned, but he was captured by the enemy on the second day after his return.

MOVING TO PETERSBURG.

Sheridan's corps, was a prisoner in our hands, and was immediately sent on to General Lee, at Burgess' mill. In a few minutes after this capture the enemy's tartling intelligence reached us that return.

On Sunday morning, April 2, the dead fusilade upon him with pistols and return the midst of it the rider, who proved to be Captain Thomas W. Petersburg was evacuated, accompanied by orders from army headquarters directing the line of our retreat. We retired to Southerland's station, on the South Side railroad, where we found a committee of the Richmond ambulance corps, was a prisoner in our bands, and was immediately sent on to General Lee, at Burgess' mill. In a few minutes after this capture the enemy's was evacuated, accompanied by orders from army headquarters directing the line of our retreat. We retired to Southerland's station, on the South Side railroad, where we found a committee of the Richmond ambulance corps, was checked before and been in the preparations there being made for a Southerland's statif, and the firing general engagement, and shortly after who proved to be Captain Thomas W. Pierce, ordnance officer of the W. H. F. Southerland's station, on the South Side railroad, where we found a committee of the Richmond ambulance corps, was checked before and been in the who were on their way to reach the enemy's hands only a few minutes be
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the midst of a panic is the truest test of ors creek we found it blocked up by a solid ranks under the immediate eye and command of General Roberts that morn-giance that the command could not possibly cross at this ford, so we were North

Martin's squadron, received a severe blow from a spent ball, which struck petersburg with him -killed, wounded the Post Thinks American Silver Men Do from army headquarters to make a reconnaissance towards the Boydton plank road in the direction of Dinwiddie court house. General R. E. Lee desired that a federal cavalry officer be captured and sent to him as speedily as possible, that he might ascertain the position of Sharidan's corns, which had not yet the sad reality, and the beginning of the country immediately in our rear, and end. General Roberts retired slowly while we were occupied with the enemy

> A YANKEE'S BOLD DASH. A lider at full speed was een coming out of the woods seen coming out of the woods and the disordered remnant of the

Fourth North Carolina mistaking him On Sunday morning, April 2, the for another impudent Yankee, commen-

miles. General Black
permitted one of his regiments to repermitted one of his regiments to remain and assist us in repelling the
attack. The regiment of North Carolina (the number of which is not now
The night we spent on the battlefield,
and early next morning we crossed Nalina. He seized the colors and wrested
him in a hand-to-hand tustom him in a hand-to-hand tustom him in a hand-to-hand tustwo brigades of Wise and Wallace—a mere handful to throw away on the hosts we had encountered. General Wise rode up and requested General Roberts was to manœuvre as if about to retreat and so decoy the enemy his cavalry as he was about to order his cavalry as he was about to order been useless to attempt to deter the old man from his rash endeavor by telling man from his rash endeavor by telling man from his rash endeavor by telling his one in front. He thought it a mere were about ten to his one in front. He thought it a mere were about ten to his one in front. He thought it a mere were about ten to his one in front. He thought it a mere were about the product of the matter crossing the creek were halted, and nearly all of General Fitz Lee's old division passed by us on the march, leaving in our rear to division passed by us on the march, leaving in our rear to denore them from him in a hand-to-hand tus-down them from him in

to explain how even the prayest lose their heads and are borne away on the sweeping tide of panic-stricken fugitives as weeping tide of panic-stricken fugitives and all under the fire of the Federal artillery, who had meetarinely appeared on our danger had been removed. To retain who had mysteriously appeared on our self-possession and yield to discipline in as good soldier, and this was handsomely illustrated by the good men who rode in self at the request of officers of the the Regiment:

The Army of Northern Virginia, after in position around Petersburg, was stripped of all its cavalry except the distortion commanded by Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee, with Rosser, Wicklam of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's General W. H. F. Lee's division and observation of a staff officer of Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and observation of a staff officer of Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division and control of the Major General W. H. F. Lee's division an

the defeat and retreat of Pickett's divi-sion and the abandonment of the line of the White Oak road. This was, indeed, the sad reality, and the beginning of the end. General Roberts retired slowly while we were occupied with the enemy infantry who seemed to lie making merry no such prudence but continue of their misfortunes. Their bands were portune the public as before, playing "Dixie" and "The Girl I Left special stress upon the peculiar Behind Me," vieing with each other ing an encore or a "change of air."
Throwing ourselves down among the

Men who have witnessed such a scene several men, we were ordered to pass this, fortunately of rare occurrence on either side during our war, are puzzled to explain how even the bravest lose making preparations to defend the range of the ra in a marked degree that aptitude for command which none but men of genius can attain. And it is safe to say that if the war had been prolonged even an-other year, he would have added fresh laurels to his enviable reputation, and attained high rank among those

Norfolk, Va., July 5, 1884.

WE NEED IT ALL.

battle-flag of the army of Northern Vir-

achieved

in Australia and the same thing may happen in tha north. We were told in the Colonist some time ago that a man in Cassiar sold to a Chinaman a claim for \$1,500 and that the Chinaman put on a force of men and paid for the put on a force of men and paid for the claim in a fortnight. This could be done

Wisely to Lie Low.

London, Sept. I .- The Post this morning comments editorially upon the on the subject of the proposed university fact that the Americau silverites, seeing at Jerusalem. The congress closed this portune the public as before, laying of affairs in India, and quite ignoring in a sort of musical contest encouraged both of the increased supply of gold and by the vociferous "rebel yell" demandstandard by all commercial nations.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. ated States Getting Pointers From Canada

on How to Run Them. Washington, Sept. 2.-Postmaster-

Lord Lister Lays the Corner Stone of a Nurses' Home.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—Special)—At the meeting of the British Medical Association this afternoon the annual address in surgery was delivered by Michael Banks, F.R.C.S., of London, England, and at 4:30 the corner-stone of the new Jubilee Nurses' Home, at the General Hospital, was laid with appropriate ceremonies by Lord Lister. The Governor-dollar and seventy-five cents per share to-day from the proceeds of the sale of 100,000 shares-Golden Cache stock.

D. S. Doan, of Clinton, says: "Dn. Chin DINTMENT will cure Salt Rheum when all has failed; believe what I say and to yit. I go on suffering for years as I did."



Mrs. F. Pearson, Inglewood, Ont., says: baby, five months old, had eczema very on his face and head. I procured two of the Ointment and when the



Chafed Skin, Piles, Scalds, Cuts, Chilblains, Chapped Hands, Sore Eyes, Sunburn, Earache, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Pains. Throat Colds and Skin Ailments are quickly re-

lieved by the use of CALVERT'S

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Large Pots 1/11/2 each (English Rate.)

Editor "Household Words" says: "We a



American delegates. The subject of finance was discussed. Resolutions were passed authorizing the committee to passed authorizing the committee to raise a fund of £10,000,000. Reports were read showing that the colonies in Palestine are in a flourishing condition.

evening. The meeting in 1898 will be held at Jerusalem.

INDIAN COUNCIL'S ACTION.

aspending Bills of Exchange Does Not Cause Surprise or Exciter

London, Sept. 1.—The Indian Council has suspended the sale of bills of exchange on previous occasions, notably in 1892 and 1893, but in neither case was gold shipped to India. The present suspension does not cause surprise, it being caused by heavy expenditures in connection with the frontier troubles. It is

ceenly.

The Daily Mail says the effect upon

more sentimental than the market is more sentimental

anything else. All the morning papers refer to the possibility that the bank will raise the rate of exchange to-day.

Declared a Dividend. VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—(Special)—The Dominion Developing and Mining Co., Vancouver, declared a dividend of one

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WELCOME TO VICTORIA.

The Colonist, on behalf of the citizens of Victoria, extends a hearty welcome to the members of the British Assocation. They are a long way from home, but they are close to friends, for wherever the name of this great organization is known its membership is honored. May their stay with us be pleasant, and when they turn their faces eastward again, may they carry with them only grateful Thule of Canada.

Association for the Advancement of Science, an organization which occupies a foremost place in the progress of the age. It is too much to expect that all found time to make a study of British Columbia, its advantages, its nossibilisome things to our visitors which to others may seem somewhat trite.

It has been said that America is only another name for Opportunity, and of no part of the continent is this more true than of this province, which looks out from its mountain tops upon the greatest of the oceans, across whose waters lie fields for energy and enterprise greater than any that have been exploited in modern times. Nature has fitted British Columbia to be the stepping stone, from which the worldconquering race of Anglo-Saxons shall stride forward to the conquest of Asia. Its development has come late, but it has come in time to be ready to be utilized in the next advance of Caucasian civilization. Its resources, hitherto undreamed of, will all be needed in the titanic struggle now imminent between the Occident and the Orient.

climate highly favorable to industrial as to the liability of corporations for the lieve they would be in vain. pursuits. There are no greater forests acts of their servants will be found in the What the world needs to-day is a reof timber suitable for building purposes issue of September 1st, page 4, second vival of Christianity. This only will than those of British Columbia, if we except the great Siberian forest belt, which is not likely to be available to commerce for some time to come, owing to that the rivers draining it flow into the Arctic ocean. The deep sea and river fisheries of the Province are unsurfisheries of the Province than those of British Columbia, if we ex- column, where, referring to two cases solve the great social problems which

field hand in hand. The mass sulting in death. There has been no oc- THE Alaskan gives what it calls the legendary lore preserved by casion to discuss such questions, except new route to the Klondyke and cites as the Indians of the Northwest Coast is in connection with the Point Ellice disas- authority for it Captain Greenleaf, of the remarkable. Some attempts have been ter, and that matter having been in schooner Aggie, which took Prince Luigi stitution has done some work in this avoid discussion of the legal questions scale Mount St. Elias. The route is direction, but very much more has been involved. done by individuals, whose work is yet

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

in manuscript form. A gentleman

named Morse, who lives in the State of

Washington, has a collection of hun-

theirs came from beyond the Sunrise.

And so it goes. There is an unexplored

some of them apparently antedate it.

THE Rossland Record makes the startling statement that the provincial gov- hardly see how this can be true. Disendreds of legends that have never been sing statement that the provincial gov-chantment Bay is in latitude 60 deg. printed. A feature of most of the legends able lands to railroads. It is possible north, Fort Reliance at the mouth of is that they nearly all relate to a great that the Record believes this. It may be the Klondyke is in latitude 64 deg. of nature, which completely altered the assertions of the opponents of the govcondition of the people and was the fore- ernment. We may state the facts briefly The legend of Snoqualm, for example, Sheppard Company have a land grant tells of the time when the sun, moon which they have earned, and the Coland stars were lost, and the great umbia & Western has one that it may route suggested, it must be longer played out. Kingsley's is nearly dead winter enwrapped the world, and earn, our contemporary jumps at the than Captain Greenleaf thinks, if he is from the sore he had on his shoulder, how, Sbiow, son of the Supreme God, re-conclusion that most of the province has stored the warmth and light to mankind been given away. The area of British n of publication to be specialtied as stored the warmen and region to maintain been given away. The area of British ordering advertisements:

and caused vegetation to grow again. Columbia is close to 250,000,000 acres. There is the legend of the Klickitat In- Of this vast area we venture to say that terprise that it is mistaken about the dians which tells of the time the mounnearly 225,000,000 yet remain the facts in regard to the taxes on the Victhe steamer comes in he will be able to property of the Crown, and that after toria Lumber Company. There is no get one cheaper, as the duty is 30 per cent. on every horse, and some of the every railway subsidy contemplated by issue between the Enterprise and the existing legislation has been provided for Colonist as to the question of the Com-There is the Clayoquot legend of the instructions inserted till ordered out.

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private individuals or railways, or is ment, for he was not in omce when he was obtained. After he took office he panies under any existing subsidies. We are, indeed, of the opinion that the portion of the province which is as yet of other kinds. The each insertion. No advertisement inserted in section. No advertisement in sect of other kinds. The Skagits tell that untouched by any of the subsidy acts, one morning on the beach, where the Pacific, is more valuable from the stand- toria. He very worthily represented his four of us cannot get to the lake in six VANCOUVER:

night before there had been heaps of seaweed which had disappeared; the Haibranch Office of The Colonist, 609 Hastings

weed which had disappeared; the Haiportions in which railway subsidies have das claim that their ancestors came up been granted. The Record ought to be out of the ocean. There are tribes in more careful in making assertions as to Alaska that say their ancestors came out what the government of the province of the furthest North; others say that has done.

THE NEED OF THE DAY.

mine of legend here, and, speaking of Science by searching has not found course merely from superficial investigation, the great majority of the legends God. He hides from the telescope. The inspected the mines of the various not strength to go any farther. It is a appear to relate to the geological era, microscope cannot find Him. The balwhich we call the Ice Age, although some of them apparently antedate it.

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Whether we look at British Columbia which we call the Ice Age, although ance cannot weigh Him. The chemist's recollections of this visit to the Ultima from the standpoint of the practical swered in the negative to-day: "Canst business man, or from that of the inves- thou by searching find out God?"

Can we find Him in history? It is tigator into the secrets of nature, past and present, it possesses great interest. hard to say. We tell ourselves that we The development of our mines is secur- do; but where one nation sees divine that we do; but where one nation sees divine that we do; but where one nation sees divine that we do; but where one nation sees divine that we do; but where one nation sees divine that we do; but where one nation sees divine that we do; but where one nation sees divine that we do; but where one nation sees divine that we do in the control of ing attention to our material possibilimercy another sees nothing but spect for the manner in which the laws of British Columbia are enforced. We brown bear the other day coming down ing attention to our material possibilities. We all hope that the visit of the a curse. We will make a but of British Columbia are enforced. We brown bear the other day coming down have before remarked that under the British Association may lead to the bungle of it if we try to discover Him in superintendency of Mr. Fred. Hussey, fuller examination at an early of those history. Can He be found at all? In chief of provincial police, law and order features of our province, which are pecu- all this Universe, which stretches further were mai age. It is too much to expect that all liarly within the domain of science. than the arrows of light have ever pene- other province of the Dominion. Every-of these distinguished gentlemen have Speaking particularly of the legends, trated, has He any abiding place? Must liarly within the domain of science, than the arrows of light have ever pene- other it may be worth while adding that if not the honest answer be that in the well.-Nelson Economist. these are collated now they can be Universe of matter there is no place ties and its scientific interes. Those of got in a much more perfect form than at for Him? Would it not be well us who have lived years if the province a future date. Reasons, which need not if the churches would recognize this and are scarcely able to appreciate these here be specified, can easily be given seek to lead the world to an appreciation things fully; and to the majority of for this; but, they will readily suggest of the great truth that "God is a spirit" strangers British Columbia is little themselves when we say that many of and can only be discerned spiritually? strangers British Columbia is little themselves when we say that many of more than a name. Regular readers of the tribes yet remain almost in a primi-Herein, it seems to us, consists the on October 18, and at Donald on October 18. the Colonist will pardon us, therefore, tive condition and there are yet living superiority of Christianity over all other 25th. if we take this opportunity of saying men whose intercourse with them has religious systems. There are systems of ethics quite as pure as those which conditions which rendered it possible for white people to learn the secret thoughts them is the idea of a spiritual God of Ainsworth School district. The Prairie love brought out. Is not this school district and the Spring Brook the true nature of the Gospel of Jesus school district have been re-defined. and beliefs of the Indians are fast pass-

designate exactly where the statement is creatures is that of a loving Father. If this great thought were kept more panies incorporated during the week. to be found because certain of our contemporaries have a trick of denying their prominent than it is in religious teach-cial companies as follows: The own language), occurs the following, al- ing, the world would be the better; be- Kootenay Exploring and Mining Com leged to be a dictum of the Colonist: cause this is the one thing for which pany with head "There can be no liability on the part humanity is longing. Of creed-building of a company or a corporation for loss of there has been more than enough; of and the Comstock mines (B.C.) Limited, life or property or any other injury sus- sacerdotalism there has been a surfeit; with a like amount and division of capi tained through the negligence of a com- but of salvation there has been scarcely tal stock. The latter company has its pany's servants." Since December 11. a tithe of what is needed-not of salva-1858. when the first issue of the Colonist tion from indefinite suffering here-Vancouver. the Occident and the Orient.

British Columbia, we may mention, has an area, which may be stated in round numbers at 390,000 square miles, struction of language can be made to be occident and the Orient.

A meeting of the shareholders in the same and accompany for the purpose of appointing a liquidator, will take place on Sept. 27, in the Victoria or struction of language can be made to built up in more than eighteen centered and accompany for the purpose of appointing a liquidator, will take place on Sept. 27, in the Victoria or struction of language can be made to built up in more than eighteen centered and accompany for the purpose of appointing a liquidator, will take place on Sept. 27, in the Victoria or struction of language can be made to built up in more than eighteen centered and accompany for the purpose of appointing a liquidator, will take place on Sept. 27, in the Victoria or struction of language can be made to built up in more than eighteen centered and accompany for the purpose of appointing a liquidator, will take purpose of appointing a liquidator. round numbers at 390,000 square miles, struction of language can be made to built up in more than eighteen centhat is it is upwards of three times as mean what is above quoted, or anything turies, there are depths that are black large as the United Kingdom. Its re- resembling it. The only language used with suffering and despair. The air notice of their desire to form a company sources are varied and extensive; its by the Colonist warranting the state- would be vocal with cries for deliverance geographical position commanding; its ment that it ever expressed any opinion if the submerged millions did not be-

that no one can say of any section of the province that within it there may not be province that within it there may not be lect to precisely the same treatment in the should be gotten. The legislated all my statements. As a province that within it there may not be lect to precisely the same treatment in the legislation of the poison is should be gotten rid of. The poison is being reabsorbed into the blood and the opened paying deposits of economic min- the courts as private individuals, the inform the Kootenaian that long before officer to be stationed at Port Simpson, erals. Its area of pasture land is very chief Crown officer must exercise his disthere was such a paper as the latter in 100 miles away, to stop, it. As far as great; and it contains many millions of cretion as to when a prosecution ought existence, and while the people who trade is concerned now, it is practically acres of very fine farming land. Indeed to be instituted. On a former occasion control the Kootenaian were in as dense the province is one of imperial possibili- the Colonist referred to the same ques- ignorance of everything relating to Britties, if we have regard only to the de- tion, and was careful then to say that the ish Columbia as they now are of the pirates, yet if they take any colachin velopment of its resources; and its potentiality, in a commercial sense, is equally noteworthy.

To have regard only to the difficulty in prosecuting such indictions as they now are of the practes, yet it they take any collecting rudimentary principles of common deprecedent of the practes, yet it they take any collecting rudimentary principles of common deprecedent of the common As yet British Columbia is an almost it suggested in Canada that corporations its advancement; and that even since unexplored field from the standpoint of are not liable in the same manner as the Kootenaian was established the timber, etc., to the United States govscience. Superficial observation suggests that geologists would find some The Colonist has never so much as revoted more columns of space to the adtion against foreign goods. The Eastthings here very well worthy of investiferred, that is within a year or so, to the vancement of the interests of Kootenay ern idea is if Victoria and the Coast gation, and it may be that ethnology liability of corporations for loss of proptant than the Kootenaian has to any or all cities don't care a fig, why should we.

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made to collate it. The Smithsonian In- court, we have deemed it proper to and his party North when they went to Hundreds of Horses Killed in the stated as follows: From Disenchantment Bay to White River, 76 miles;

White river to Stewart River 40 miles; Stewart River to Klondyke 185. We A Letter From a Victorian Telling catastrophe; they seem, in fact, to be that it only gives a new illustration of north. Four degrees of latitude are descriptions of some terrible convulsion the carelessness which characterizes the nearly 280 miles and if we make the from a letter received from Thryworth usual allowance of 10 per cent. for devia- Harrop, one of the several tramway emtions from a straight course, we have up- ployes who left here for the upper Yurunner of a period of prolonged cold. as they are. Because the Nelson & Fort wards of 300 miles to the mouth of the kon some weeks ago; Klondyke. While it is very likely that

correctly reported. WE must remind the Wellington En-terprise that it is mistaken about the feet in record to the target at the view of the offer was refused. He thinks when

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

KOOTENAY CAN STAND IT.

though the price goes to 50 cents per ounce.—Silverton Silvertonian.

ntained and that life and property were just as safe here as in any

"GAZETTE" ANNOUNCEMENTS. Assizes at Nelson and Donald-Farmer's In-

According to the British Columbia

The newly framed rules and regula-Christ? We have seen how in other systems God, the Creator, is to be found; but in none of them is there held out to mankind a Deity who is capable of savent and her held out to mankind a Deity who is capable of savent and her held out to mankind a Deity who is capable of savent and the Victoria Metal-land and Milling Company, with registered office at Ross-but in none of them is there held out to mankind a Deity who is capable of savent and the Victoria Metal-land and Milling Company, with registered office at Ross-but in none of them is there held out to mankind a Deity who is capable of savent and the Victoria Metal-land and Milling Company, with registered office at Ross-but in none of them is there held out to mankind a Deity who is capable of savent and the Victoria Metal-land and Milling Company, with registered office at Ross-but in none of them is there held out to mankind a Deity who is capable of savent and the Victoria Metal-land and Milling Company, with registered office at Ross-but in none of them is there held out to mankind a Deity who is capable of savent and the Victoria Metal-land and Milling Company, with registered office at Ross-but in none of them is there held out to mankind a Deity who is capable of savent and the Victoria Metal-land and Milling Company, with registered office at Ross-but in none of them is there held out to makind and Milling Company, with registered office at Ross-but in none of them is the consequence of his land. The Lexington Mining and Milling page 4, column 1, and beginning at the ing man from the consequences of his a capital of \$75,000, in seven thousand Attorney-General, (we are particular to errors, and whose relation towards His five hundred shares, of a par value of \$10 each, are the only new mining com-Licenses are granted to extra provin

British Columbia at 432 Cordova street,

head offices in London, England; and in

C. Ross and Robert Jamieson give for the purpose of building and operat-

BOLD BUCCANEERS.

n American hands, and the Indians have complained bitterly that they are allowed to be robbed by American

Attempt to Get Through the Passes.

How He Fares in the Hills.

The following interesting extracts are "We have made good progress so far.

and Norman's fell over a bluff and bruised itself inwardly so it cannot work: slips he will go about 500 feet down the mountain into the river. It rained last night and the trail was awful. We have

son will get a horse soon. In any case, I am afraid we will not get in by water. I think we will be frozen in and have to go down in sleighs. Don't worry about me, I will the state of the get into that country or die in the at-That the great silver deposits of the started, but it wants an iron heart. Lots Kootenay are second to none in the of big strong men are turning back, world, has been freely admitted by all They worked themselves nearly to death over the worst part of the trail, and had camps, and this section can better stand fine country up here, but it takes the I saw Willie Tolmie, and he looks mighty thin since he came. Last Sunday we had grouse fried and huckle-berry pie for high living, Kings-

we passed by, as I had not my rifle. There are lots of them around now after the berries. I helped to pull the young fellow, who was drowned, out of the Skagway river; it took six of us as the current was so strong. It is wonderful that more have not been drowned because there was only a log to cross on and if they fell in they couldn't get loose from their packs and the cur-rent would take them under. We had to swim our goods over on the horses' backs and an awful time we had. There is a bridge now. I met Cox on the trail vesterday. He gave me two

If you come up in the spring, whatever you do don't come by Skagway or Dyea, for it will be absolutely impossible dued at this opening is needed. to get over the trail if they don't fix it. It is in a frightful condition now.

TO FIGHT AFRIDIS.

General Lockhart Has Gone to Take Command on the Frontier. London, Sept. 3.—Confirmation has

ment has sanctioned the sending of a courage they have displayed. Italy, to-day on his way engaged in sinking, etc ndia, where he will arrive A very good showing in about a fortnight hence. General Lockhart's reputation for military abil-

BOMBAY, Sept. 3.—Little news has been received here regarding the situation on the frontier. The expedition to Tirah will invade the country of the Afridis by several different routes. The Afridis by several different routes. The Nutcracker has turned out some the received has a single looking rock, holding gold and

being readsorped into the blood and the whole body. Impurity in the blood may lead to almost any disease. Constipation is the start of it all. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, cure it so it stays cured. No other remedy in the world will dethat.

page common sense medical adviser, illustrated.

Mining Companies' office stationery a

Labor Day.

Visitors and their friends are cordially invited to pay us a visit on Monday. We will be open all day for the convenience of our Nanaimo friends, wishing to profit by their trip to Victoria.

Gilmore & McCandless,

85 AND 87 JOHNSON STREET.

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD.



The Government Board of Geographica names says: "K should always be used for hard C, and that Y is always a consonant as in yard, and therefore should not be used as the vowel I ever it can be done without destroying the euphony or changing its descriptive application. So Klondike, St. Michael, Cook Inlet

Wheat at \$1 a bushel, Flour must follow. Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit - 25c Christie's Sodas - - - - 30c, Rolled Oats: 9 lbs., - - - 25c.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

TEXADA'S MINES.

What is Being Done to Open Up the Gold News from Texada Island is to the

mineral claims in that undoubtedly rich ection of the province are in course of active development. Starting at what is known as the Iro Lee, who was foreman of this mine som years ago, have been exploring below the Iron bed and at a depth of less than 20 feet have struck ore of a fine peacock

hue, similar to that seen at the Van Anda workings. This is considered a valuable discovery and the probabilities

of the tunnel is right at a shipping point no outside transportation of mineral pro-

At the Surprise shaft, which is down about 200 feet, operations are being energetically carried on by a Comox company. Some very good looking ore is being raised. The lode is followed right from the surface and yields gold, silver and copper. Work here shows that the derful Belt. owners have much faith in their property, and just now things promise that been given to the report that the govern-deserve to be, for the perseverance and perseverance and

large expedition against the Afridis. It | The Silver Tip is another promising is reported that General Lockhart, com-mander in chief in the Punish will be It is down 120 feet and is on a lode conmander-in-chief in the Punjab, will be recalled from England, where he has been on furlough, to command the expedition. General Lockhart left Bringer of the recall of the ground judging by the number of men

A very good showing has been made at in good time to command the expedition, which will be ready to move al. Shaft down about 130 feet, drift ity and skill on border warfare, which is good grade, and its appearance great, will tend to appearance therefrom 40 feet. The ore is reported a men who have taken part in the up-

tribesmen in the vicinity of Jamrud are precious looking rock, holding gold and increasing in numbers and threatening silver. This property is owned by Nanaimoites who are satisfied they have a

good thing.

The Lorindale, near the Nutcracker, the same vicinity have surface indica-tions which would lead the miner to expect large bodies of ore as the veins are followed.

The Van Anda, under the superin-

the most extensive mine on the island With steam-hoisting gear and a good quantity of fine rich looking ore at the Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 strikes one as being a working that may cut into and opened out underground, it strikes one as being a working that may prove a rich source of wealth. Following in the wake of the Van Anda is the Raven, superintended by Mr. W. M. Blewitt. Steam-winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where "I am proud to say that my grandfather made his mark in the world," observed Mrs. Colonial Dame.
"Well, I guess he wasn't the only man in those days who couldn't write his name," replied Mrs. Lutton.—Boston Traveller.

"He wake of the van Anda is the Raven, superintended by Mr. W. M. Blewitt. Steam-winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where the drift is down 125 feet, disclosing rock similar to that produced at the Van Anda is the Raven, superintended by Mr. W. M. Blewitt. Steam-winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where the drift is down 125 feet, disclosing rock similar to that produced at the Van Anda is the Raven, superintended by Mr. W. M. Blewitt. Steam-winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where the drift is down 125 feet, disclosing rock similar to that produced at the Van Anda is the Raven, superintended by Mr. W. M. Blewitt. Steam-winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where the drift is down 125 feet, disclosing rock similar to that produced at the Van Anda is the Raven, superintended by Mr. W. M. Blewitt. Steam-winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where the drift is down 125 feet, disclosing rock similar to that produced at the Van Anda is the Raven, superintended by Mr. W. M. Blewitt. Steam-winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where the drift is down 125 feet, disclosing rock similar to that produced at the Van Anda is the Raven, superintended by Mr. W. M. Blewitt. Steam-winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where the drift is down 125 feet, disclosing rock similar to that produced at the Van Anda is the Raven, superintended by Mr. W. M. Blewitt. Steam-winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where the drift is down 125 feet, disclosing rock similar to that produced at the Van Anda is the Raven winding apparatus has recently been set up at this place where the drift is down 125 feet, disclosing rock similar to the van Anda is the Raven winding appar and possess advantages of no little con sideration, such as being only a short distance from the seaboard and situated



NERVOUS DEBILITY SUFFERER A in an aggravated form shows it in his face-a haggard, worn-looking man. The who has lost all vital and manly power. letters from Victoria. I have been writing this letter for three days off and on. When I eat in camp I am so tired I can't think of anything but sleep, so have written this in sections.

If you come up in the saving what can be had at his office. It gives full in-

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w standing willing to learn our business, then to act as Manager and Correspondent here; salary \$900. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope to A. T. Elder, General Manager, care productions of the control of the co

WANTED — High-grade woman of good church standing willing to learn our business then to act as Manager and Correspondent here; salary \$900. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope to A. T. ELDER, General Manager, care Daily Colonist.

at an elevation from which easy facilities for delivering ore are afforded. ore ledge at the Raven shaft can be readily traced on the surface for some distance eastwardly, and those who have recorded claims on that ledge may look upon themselves as fortunate.—Nanaimo Free Press.

"And when your wheel broke down seven miles from home," said the "old man," "you repaired it all by yourself, did you?"
"I did," answered the typewriter.

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Admiral Beardslee Gives a

San Francisco, Sept.

A. Beardslee, who had be

of the Pacific squadron

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