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FORTY-SECOND YEAR

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, SEPTEMBEB 25 1899

Deceived By British.

Offensive Reference to Diplomatic Agent by President of Orange Free State.

Milner Tells That Republic Its **Duty-Afrikanders Advise** Submission.

Boers Making Display of Their Forces But Not Likely to Fight.

By Associated Press. Bloemfontein, Orange Free State. with a full attendance. President M. Steyn read a carefully prepared speech. After welcoming the burghers, he expressed regret that the relations between the Transpared Great Britain and Transpared Great Britain and Transpared Grea the Transvaal, Great Britain and the

Greene, and he practically accused the Imperial government of a breach of faith. He was disinclined to advise the Transvaal government on the latest British demands. The present critical state of affairs could not be a matter of indifference to the Orange Free State, and he had therefore convened the volksraad to decide what attitude should be

Therefore, ministers are disinclined to onvoke parliament. On the other hand, so large an expenditure as the apparatuse of the other hand, the Transport of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the Transport of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the Transport of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the Transport of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the Transport of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the Transport of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from Newcastle, Natal, saying the control of Boer activity emanates from N

ernment. I will submit your Excellency's telegram to the volksraad early."

He also says his government would view with deep regret any disturbances of those friendly relations which have always existed between Great Britain and the Orange Free State.

Afrikanders' Good Advice. Capetown, Sept. 20.—(Delayed in transmission)—At a meeting of Afrikander members of parliament to-day Mr. Neethling presented the following telegram despatched to President Kruger: "We, Afrikander members of parliament, thoroughly sympathize with our Afrikander relatives in their troubles. While appreciating the concessions already made in the interests of peace, we beg to urge the expediency of doing the utmost, short of sacrificing independence, to avert the horrors of war. While agreeing that the joint inquiry proposed by Chamberlain cannot be asked as a matter of right, we believe such a commission would pro-Capetown, Sept. 20.—(Delayed in trans

vide a way out of the diffulties, which are fast approaching a crisis with results which might prove fatal, not only to Transvaal and our Free State brethren, but also to the Afrikander party of Cape Colony. In the presence of immediate danger and the momentous issues awaiting the decision of your Honor, the executive and valversed are not considered by the command of the French Commissioner. Stept. 21.—The wolksraad met to-day, the risk of being misunderstood, which is

This message, which is signed by thirty-five members of parliament, received the following reply from President Kruger at Bloemfontein, when President Kruger and proposals which, although refused by the British High Commissioner, were mannimously considered throughout the Orange Free State as exceedingly fair.

Proceeding to review the negotiations, President Steyn said the Transvaal had been deceived by the British diplomatic agent at Pretoria, Mr. Conyngham Greene, and he practically accused the Imperial government of a presch of the manner in which, you have aided our efforts for a pacific and satisfactory solution. Finally, 1 express hope that your work and ours will not be fruitless."

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Believe Kruger Won't Fight. In conclusion, President Steyn said he would take this opportunity to lay certain grant laws before the volksraad, praying God to give the members strength to pass resolutions not only entitle to the AI- stopped a consignment of liquor alleged to have been sent into the Klondike by a trading company of which Sir Charles is chairman.

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London, Sept 22 While the series of their beloved the speech less preparations for that eventuality continue energetically on both sides. The Boers are largering, and British troops are leadering and Ludysmith, the onward march of the latter being marked by enthusiastic ovations from the safety and Ludysmith, the onward march of the latter being marked by enthusiastic ovations from the safety and Ludysmith, the onward march of the latter being marked by enthusiastic ovations from the safety and Ludysmith, the onward march of the latter being marked by enthusiastic ovations from the wind the safety and Ludysmith, the onward march of the latter being marked by enthusiastic ovations from the safety and Ludysmith, the onward march of the latter being marked by enthusiastic ovations from the safety and Ludysmith, the onward march of the latter being marked by enthusiastic ovations from the safety and Ludysmith, the onward march of the latter being marked by enthusiastic ovations from the safety and Ludysmith, the onward for safety.

ANDREE PASSED THE POLE. Buoy Found by Norwegian Captain Message of His Succes

Stockholm, Sept. 21-Dr. Ekholm, Pro Stockholm, Sept. 21—Dr. Ekholm, Professor Nathorst and Capt. Andree believe that the buoy marked "Andree polar expedition" found on September 9 on the north coast of King Charles island by the master of the Norwegian cutter Martha Laraska, was one of those which the aeronaut intended to throw after the north pole was passed.

FRANCO GERMAN AMITY.

Joint Expedition in Africa Despatching Natives With Great Cordiality.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The Governor of Da omey cables that the Franco-German numission which is deciding the Togo

Sold by German Sergeant Now a Fugi-

tive From His Country's Wrath. Berlin, Sept. 22.—Col. Von Langel-mantel, commander of the Munich Mili-tary Academy, has been removed from his position for having forbidden the cadets to cheer for Emperor William.

It is officially admitted that the arm mobilization plans stolen by Sergeant Schlozer, in Wurtzburg, Bavaria, have been sold to France. Schlozer is a fugi-

WAS DECEIVED.

Declares Sir Charles Tupper **Completely Vindicated From** Malicious Charge.

Special to the Colonist.

President, "that warrants war or an attack on the part of the Transvaal. Such differences can be solved by arbitration. War would be an insult to religion and civilization."

London, Sept. 21.—Those who claim that the Transvaal situation has not passed the Rubicon of pacific negotiations see in Kruger's answer to the Afrikanders a genuine desire to avoid hostilities. The report that he personally to have been sent into the Klondike by Montreal, Sept. 22.—Sir Charles Tup to the charge that he was prejudiced

Worse Earthquake

Skagway Scared on Friday Last by Most Severe Shocks of Series.

Huge Depression in Earth Haynes Mission-Glaciers in Fragments.

aster to Come-- Reports From Yukon Points.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Sept. 22.—The steame Cutch arrived at Vancouver from Skagway to-day, with 88 passengers from

Atlin and Dawson.
E. Stronberg, P. Coulsen, John Kelleher and E. V. Miller, of Seattle, and a dozen others gave their experience of the third shock of earthquake, which was the two progress. Almighty. And they had to stay. At 8 o'clock on Friday night last a gentle, swaying motion started, and was

ence of Friday's quake, which suggests that the residents were in somewhat of a panicky state. Men rushed through the streets, crying: "World's coming to an end." Everything was swaying, Several men sitting in saloons fancied each one that he was drunk, and that it was their brains and not the room which was swaying. In comparing notes subsequently, each one said he thought he was drunk, and looked at the others to see if they were looking queer at him.

curred at intervals several times.

People in Skagway are really alarmed,

traders stores. The vilinge is headquarters for miners prospecting in that section of Alaska, and up the Alsek river. Around the point of Ocean cape, at the entrance of Yakutat bay, is an island named Kanak. This island sank 20 feet into the sea. At high tide only the tops of the trees are visible. Huge fissures opened in the earth of the mainfand, and steam is said to have poured forth. opened in the earth of the mainland, and steam is said to have poured forth. Some of these fissures were 3 feet across. Captain Johansen says that in 2 minutes the ocean rose 20 feet above high-tide mark, and almost as quickly subsided. The natives took to the high ground in terror, and fell on their knees, beseeching the Great Father to save them and their villages. This sudden high water caught up all manner of driftwood, logs, lumber, canoes, etc., and then raced back and forth and across the bay, carried by strong currents which swept in every direction.

district. The Pavinon, where the mean state of state originated, was a large stable, with an amphitheatre where exhibitions of thoroughpred and sales and fancy stock were held. It fas valued at \$150,000, and is largest hotel in the district, was damback to the extent of \$25,000.

MONTEJO PUNISHED.

Retired Without Right of Promotion For His III Luck at Manila.

Madrid, Sept. 21.—Rear-Admiral Montejo, who commanded the Spanish naval

When the Dora arrived at Yakutat a few days ago, the Indians had deserted their houses near the beach, and were living in tents on the high grounds. They were still in great alarm. It was nicknamed "Shivering Hill." At least 30 Yakutat Indians are now in Juneau, having deserted their homes and all their property in seeking safety in flight. A good story is told on the two Swedish missionaries at Yakutat, Rev. Johnson and Rev. Hendrickson. They wanted to fly away, too, but the Indians would not let them go. The natives told them that the Maker of heaven and earth had his back up and was angry with them, and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay with them and "skookum wah-wah" and they wanted the missionaries to stay wanted to stay wanted

TERRIFIC UPHEAVAL. Seattle, Sept. 21. Officers and passen kept up nearly two minutes. Those who watched the electric light were the best judges of the measurement of the earth-quake, which was estimated at 18 inches; that is, when the lateral movement was severest Skagway was rocked back and forth a foot and a half. Strange to say, little damage was done, possibly a long, narrow strip of land extending and forth a foot and a half. Strange to say, little damage was done, possibly owing to the buildings being all wood.

At Haynes Mission, however, the earth was grooved many feet deep, as if with a huge plow, while Taku Harbor, as the vessel passed, was jammed with broken icebergs extremely difficult to get through, the earthquake having splintered them into huge masses.

The wharves around Skagway and Dyea were also somewhat damaged. Passengers cited their personal experience of Friday's quake, which suggests that the residents were in somewhat of the waters between Yakutat and Juneau, formerly of safe depth, no longer navigable for deep draught steams that the residents were in somewhat of the waters between Yakutat and Juneau, formerly of safe depth, no longer navigable for deep draught steams the form 20 to 25 feet. At the terminus of a long, narrow strip of land extending into Yakutat Bay, the Indians and Russians maintained a burying ground. This has disappeared, being marked only by a Catholic cross which rises scarcely above the water's surface at high tide.

And while the islands and mainland have settled from 20 to 40 feet, the searboard appears to have been forced up a corresponding height, rendering portions of the waters between Yakutat and Juneau, formerly of safe depth, no longer navigable for deep draught steams. ships. This was particularly noticeable to Capt. Johansen, master of the Dora In places where the water previous to the earthquake registered a depth of 40 and 50 feet, the Dora on her last voyage from Yakutat all but dragged bottom The upheaval of the sea bed appears to have been greater than the depression of the mainland.

STOCK YARDS FIRE.

A NEW CUNARDER.

BANK CLERK SUICIDES.

Lost His Position in Montreal and Gave Way to Despair. Sing Sing, N. Y., Sept. 21.—George Crevassa, 45 years of age, formerly of Goderich, Ont., hanged himself in a room he occupied in St. John's school last night. He was formerly a book-keeper in Molson's Bank in Montreal, but lost his position six months ago and went to New York to try to obtain work. He was a married man.

YUKON LIQUOR PERMITS. From the Winnipeg Telegram. The Tribune thinks that, in view of The Tribune thinks that, in view of the scandals which have lately occurred in connection with the issue of liquor permits by Commissioner Oglivie, the Government have done well to reserve the issue of permits to Mr. Sifton It may be doubted whether this will improve matters. Mr. Oglivie has evidently only been the tool of Mr. Sifton in issuing permits to people with a pull. When the Northwest Territorial Government had the right to is sue permits, Mr. Sifton assumed to order it to issue permits to people he nominated; and Mr. Oglivie has, no doubt, been the reci-

The Witness declares that Sir Charles are comparing notes and the depression of the control of the percent of geography of the season is required as a Menace.

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**Reported they will never return, interpreting the earthquake as a manifestation of God's which which cas on ty but at batch lasted direction in the Prince William Sound country, was a passenger on the Dora. He says that at Kayak, which is about 175 miles west that the tops of several mountains were that the tops of several mountains were their base. This is a sandstone range, and chinking two or describe like a noise ocsal alarmed, are going ar the reast would at the reason of the property of the p

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Militia Department Orders Purchase of Drugs From Party Favorites Only.

Dominion Creek Claims Allotted at Prices That Discount Prospecting.

who has been on trial before the Suprem Supreme court, has been condemned to New Office--Another Quebecer Rewarded.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—The extent to which he spoils system is being carried by the present government is evidenced by a militia order issued to-day, which states that district officers commanding are to invite tenders for all drugs and surgical necessaries when required for the use of militia from those firms whose names are on the selected tradesmen London, Sept. 21.—The new Cunard Line steamship Ivernia, for the Liverpool-Boston service, was 'a named on the Type to-day in the presence of 20,000 people. She was christealed by the Countess of Ravensworth.

combined marching and firing competitions in all the leading cities.

Great Water Power. A syndicate composed of two American capitalists and a number of Ottawa gentlemen has secured Chats Falls, on the Ottawa river, 35 miles above this-city, on behalf of the Pontiac Mining Company. It is said that 6800 horse-power can be developed at this point.

Dominion Creek Claims. The interior department realizes \$18,050 out of Dominion creek claims. The highest amount received for any one claim was \$2,000; the lowest, \$5.

Yukon Offices. D. C. Fraser's name is mentioned prop inently in connection with the new Yu-kon judgeship.

J. L. Bell, barrister, of Quebec, has been appointed assistant gold commis-sioner for Yukon.

SUPPORTING PONTON'S ALIBI.

Four Witnesses Say He Was With Them When Alleged to Have Arranged Robbery. Cobourg, Sept. 22.—(Special)—Counsel for the defence in the Ponton case to-day.

continued his presentation of alibi evidence, and called G. B. Macaulay, Mrs. Macaulay, Miss Lulu Dayey and Miss Jessie Maclean, all of whom testified in support of the evidence of Miss Newberry to the effect that Ponton was at the house of Mrs. Davey in Belleville from 8 to 11 o'clock on the night of from 8 to 11 o'clock on The crown contends that on this night Ponton met Holden in the Dominion hotel, Belleville. Ponton gave evidence

in his own behalf this afternoon.

ADD TO HIS TROUBLES Other Creditors of Defaulting Galt School Teacher Have Him

Again Arrested. Galt, Sept. 22 .- A. F. W. Falconer, late principal of Victoria school, and who has been on bail since Saturday last in connection with charges of embezzlement of money said to have been entrusted to him as agent of the Dominion Building & Loan Association,

Thousands In Flight.

Johannesburg Being Depopulated in Belief That War Is Imminent.

Merchants Erect Barricades Before Shop Windows-Burghers Form Laagers.

Kruger Beseeches the Queen to Call Off the British Bulldog.

By Associated Press. London, Sept. 20.—Despite all outward show of calm, Great Britain is practically in the same position as was the United States a few weeks before the opening of the war with Spain. Beneath the crust of diplomatic reserve the military officials are working night and day, preparing for the beginning of hostilities, whether it comes or not. England is not to be acquest papping any lead of papping and that the form to acquest papping and dressing his constituents last evening. Paris, Sept. 20.—The Aurore will to-morrow publish the following declaration from former Captain Dreyfus:

"The government of the republic has given me my liberty. But liberty is nothing to me without honor. From to-day I shall continue to seek reparation for the frightful judicial error of which I remain the victim. I wish France to be acquested to a full bottle, but said he must not allow the contents to escape. He proceeded to declare that the duty of the government of the republic has given me my liberty. But liberty is nothing to me without honor. From to-day I shall continue to seek reparation from former Captain Dreyfus:

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neither confirm nor deny, although it is

Meanwhile the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, who returned this morning from Dublin, has held long conferences with General Lord Garnet Wolseley, field marshal, and General Sir Evelyn Wood, adjutant-general to the forces, and the activity at headquarters

ich activity increases daily, and especi-ally in the ordnance department, where Maxim guns, lyddite shells, balloon equipments, gas reservoirs, wagons for lime-light apparatus, water-carts, ambu-

hurried forward. While rumors or re-assembling of par-liament are current, the fact is recalled that in the Afghan war in 1878 England declared war first and then assembled

ther, and that if the Imperial govern-ment does not recede from its present position war is inevitable. The South African News supports the

contention of the Transvaal that the convention of 1884 abolished the suzer According to other advices the burgh-

ers are rapidly going into laager, while the exodus from Johannesburg yesterday eached 1,000. The stock exchange a Johannesburg has resolved to close the

Free State volksraad to-morrow (Thursday), which it is hoped may someho suggest a modus vivendi that would

save the situation.

On the other hand advices from Bloem fontein announce the arrival there of a large number of members of the raad, adding that the result of to-morrow's sitwith the Transvaal, all the burghers From Our Own Correspondent. being fully armed and ready to start at

a moment's notice.

A special from Johannesburg says that 450 persons left by one train to-day.

Harcourt Sees No Cause. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, formerly leader of the Liberal opposition in the House of Commons, in the course of an address to his constituents this even. therefore, have made allegations which cannot be maintained by either." Sir William declared the state of the sides, at the well-known litterates ada this fall. William declared that there was no casus bell, and expressed the hope that shameful catastrophe might be avert-

cabled a strong personal appeal to the Queen, beseeching her to intervene to prevent bloodshed. It is about a column in length, and is intended to "scarify" the consciences of the 'unco guid' when

According to the Capetown correspond-ent of the Daily News, President Kruger in his personal appeal to Her Majesty, addressed the monarch as "Dear Queen."

A special despatch from Rome says that the Italian government, in reply to

Hint to Orange Free State.

Sir Alfred Milner has wired a courte-ous message to President Steyn, assuring him that the northward march of British that a large command of Free State are Trumps.

that point from Bloemfontein during the week past. If the Free State joins the Transvaal the first battle is likely to be lought at Bishof.

The Cape cabinet has decided to proong the session of the assembly indefintely, so that it may be sitting when hospitalities herein.

Kruger's Sands Have Run.

Several warlike speeches were made yesterday by members of the House of Commons. Mr. William Hayes Fisher, a junior lord of the treasury, and formerly secretary of Mr. Arthur Balfour, the Government leader now representing Fulham in the Conservative interest, in the course of an address last evening at Kenilworth, said: "The sands have already run through the glass for President Kruger. We must have enough troops in Africa when the ultimatum is presented to insure the achievement of our objects. Then perhaps the Boers will listen to reason, and not enter upon an unequal contest, and invite us to in-

an unequal contest, and invite us to in flict a crushing defeat, and take their cherished country from them."

Mr. George Wyndham, parliamentary under secretary of state for war, and

land is not to be caught napping any more than the Transvaal. While Lord Salisbury is quiet at home at Hatfield House, Mr. Chamberlain is buried in work at the colonial office, and forces at has caused the present difficulty. Boers Ready for Action.

the royal arsenals and dockyards are straining every nerve to equip and the Morning Post says: "The Boer preptransport troops to the Cape.

It may be set down for certain that Great Britain will do nothing to precipitate matters, and the colonial office is far from admitting that the case is hopeless.

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The report that Great Britain is a lighted on the platform followed.

the Orange Free State can best be forced to action by a successful military demonstration on the part of the Transvaal."

ASSISTANT FOR OGILVIE.

The four the policeman remained in the public bar. Enquiry was then made concerning the Bordeaux express train, which they were informed left at 8:58 a.m. All four then entered first-class comparts. stration on the part of the Trans

ASSISTANT FOR OCHLYIE Another Fat Billet in Yukon for Some Manitoba Man.

The departure of the British transport Jelunga for the Mediterranean to-day with 1,100 troops was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. At Woolich activity increases daily and compared to the second state of the second district, whose duties shall be in the line of assisting Mr. Ogilvie, the commissioner, mainly in respect to internal af-fairs of administration. While Mr. Ogil-vie gets a salary of \$6,000 and maintelime-light apparatus, water-carts, ambu-lances, army wagons, and other para-phernalia of modern warfare are being physical forward.

> BANK ROBBED BY DAYLIGHT. Cashier Fatally Shot, and Private Citizen Wounded by the Desperado.

HARD ON THE BLACKS

Must Have Yellow Fever Before They

moment martial law is proclaimed, but all current contracts will be carried out until the proclamation suspends all business. In the meantime the merchants are erecting barricades in front business. In the meantime the mer-chants are erecting barricades in front of their shop windows.

At Pretoria the interest seems to be centred in the meeting of the Orange Erre State volksraad to-morrow (Thurs-

an address to his constituents this evening, said he could not read the persistent attempts of the war press to aggravate the Transvaal without indignation and reprobation. "Great Britain," he said, "cannot claim general suzerainty in the three highest wars Casadian to the three highest wars Casadian. Transvaal when she has only partial suzerainty, and Kruger cannot claim for Toronto University. Gilbert Parker, the well-known litter-

MR. FISHER'S VISIT.

Montreal, Sept., 20.—Hon. Sidney to robe the bank: of the introduction of Pare into the affair, and finally of the Kruger Appeals to Queen.

The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "President Kruger has Ottawa the middle of next week, and ottawa the middle of next week.

> ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP POOL. London, Sept, 20,-The pooling ar

identified as being of the same kind as those given Ponton. The bills, which have come into the bank in the ordinary rangements between companies owning and very mouldy, and the contention of the Atlantic lines save a departs to the the Atlantic lines, says a despatch to the Standard from Hamburg, have been tion of the bills buried. Mr. Porter submitted Holden to a severe cross-examination, making him admit that he rolonged for three years. began his career of crime 27 years ago, and has been sent to prison for terms

YELLOW FEVER.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 20.—During the past 24 hours 36 new cases of yellow fever were reported, but no deaths.

FORGERY CHARGED.

aggregating 17 years.

Dreyfus to CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES Agitate.



UP-TO-DATE GOODS

Declares That He Will Continue

to Seek Reparation for

Judicial Error.

Departure From Rennes So Ar-

observed on Train.

Old Official Dismissed for His

Part in Case-A Signifi-

cant Promotion.

crime perpetrated by another.

"ALFRED DREYFUS."

Nantes, Sept. 20 .- Dreyfus arrived

Paris, Sept. 20 .- Menard, clerk of the

after 31 years of service, for giving M. Quesnay de Benurepaire, formerly chief of the civil section of that court, infor-

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION.

Decisive Conflict Likely to Occur at

Any Moment-Rebels Stronger

Alleged Share in the Bank

Robbery.

The prosecution produced a large roll of Dominion Bank bills, which Holder

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IN EVERY LINE & WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

BROCKVILLE ASSIZES.

Isaac Hanna, convicted of outraging his daughter, was sentenced years in the penitentiary.

SUES FOR LIFE INSURANCE.

ments, in which there were already other passengers. It was intended by thus refraining from any attempt to secure privacy to avoid exciting curiosity, and this apparently succeeded.

> President's Pardon Opens New Chapter in Career of the Army's Victim.

of the civil section of that court, mation hurtful to Dreyfus, which fact transpired during the revision inquiry.

Major Hartmann, of the artillery, who gave testimony favorable to Dreyfus at the Rennes court-martial, has been promoted to be assistant manager of the court factory at Puteaux.

Paris Hears the News With General Indifference—Loubet on the Exposition.

pistol. A posse chased and captured the robber. He was placed in jail under a strong guard.

Dieyius, and rooms have also been taken at a local hotel. The luggage is marked to a strong guard.

Six weeks' delay and confinement, until he could make the return trip. Lashed as 'remaining to be fulfilled' before the to a sledge, he was hauled all the way to previous guard. as 'remaining to be fulfilled' before the pardon would be signed. The traitor will now be set free, and be able to give lecture traitor will as the was hauled all the way to the Windward, where several toes were amputated. Complete recovery followed rapidly, and he now walks as well as tures in England and America on the ever. secrets of the iron safe in the Etat Ma-

jor Bureaux."

well disciplined army.

It is said that the British-Venezuelan arbitration decision, which is likely to be announced at Paris within the next ten days, will not be affected by any ten days.

livered its verdict.

The anti-Dreyfusard newspaper, Le Soir, had the most sensational caption, two lines of enormous letters extending Robbery.

Cobourg, Sept. 20—(Special)—The chief witness at this morning's session of the Ponton trial was the prisoner Holden, who told the story of his first advent in the affair, which was due to Roach; of the unsuccessful attempts, aided by information received from Ponton, made by Whale, Mackie, Roach and witness to robe the bank: of the introduction of the introduction of the pen he has destroyed the effect of the sentence of two court martials, and has declared that two military courts have lied. The affair has berobbery, the division of the money in Ponton's room, and the burying of \$5,000 (Ponton's share) along the railway track.

been condemned twice, instead of once." London, Sept. 20.—The Rennes correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring at 9 o'clock last evening, says: "There is reason to believe that Dreyfus is already out of prison, and that with his wife he will probably leave Rennes to night."

speculation, and that whose profits cheap labor directly contributes. The right stamp of immigrant is not obtained by bonusing transportation companies, as these corporations never exercise proper judgment in selecting a desirable class."

Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, will probably be re-elected president. is now no need to boycott the Paris expo

Paris, Sept. 19.—President Loubet visited the site of the exposition of 1900 to-day and urged the directors of the

AS LEFT BY GREELEY.

Arctic Club's steamer Diana, Captain allowed the chairman to address and calm the excited assemblage.

Samuel W. Bartlett, also from Etah.

The cause of the tunult, which waged "Ah," said the former Captain, "let me "Ah," said the former Captain, "let me "Ah," and the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. "It is against the document of the first time." It is against the document of the first time. The first time is against the document of the first time. The first time is against the document of the first time. The first time is against the document of the first time. The first time is against the document of the first time. The first time is against the document of the first time is against the document of the first time. The first time is against the document of the first time is against the document of the first time.

been seen since. He went to the States to look for work, and was last heard of in Detroit.

One of his spin being 70 degrees below zero. All the Windward's company, including the ten Esquimaux, were exempt from illness, accident or casuality of any kind.

Lieutenant Peary and the sledge parties were in the field almost continuously from October, 1898, to August of this year, and have effected an extraordinary amount of important work, not only bear amount of important work, not only bear and for the limited coinage of silver at the spin of continuous, said Dreyflus, and the spin of the platform as presented, the nomination of a state ticket, and the election of national continuous to have a wreath sent to be placed on the spin of the platform as presented, the nomination of a state ticket, and the election of national continuous to have a wreath sent to be placed on the total imms, the adoption of the platform as presented, the nomination of a state ticket, and the election of national continuous to have a wreath sent to be placed on the total imms, the adoption of the platform as presented, the nomination of a state ticket, and the election of national continuous to have a wreath sent to be placed on the total imms, the adoption of the platform as presented, the nomination of a state ticket, and the election of national continuous to have a wreath sent to be placed on the total imms, the adoption of the platform as presented, the nomination of a state ticket, and the election of national continuous to have a wreath sent to be placed on the total imms, the adoption of the platform as presented, the nomination of a state ticket, and the election of national continuous to have a wreath sent to be placed on the total name, the adoption of the platform as presented, the nomination of a state to the lims, that I shall never be able to them. amount of important work, not only bear ing on the future of his own expedition, but adding much to the geographical knowledge of the coast line and the interior of Ellesmere Land, the southern portion of Grinnell Land. His sledging journeys aggregate more than 1500 miles.

not including several trips repeated over As soon as the young ice could bear a sledge, Lieut, Peary made a careful re-connoissance of the coast line south of All Man bay, and carefully defined the lands and water between that point and Cape Sabine. The coast line of Princess Marie bay and Buchanan strait,

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Will Be Admitted Into Cuba.

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Washington, Sept. 20.—As a sequel to the recent difficulty of the steamer Adula in regard to landing immigrants at Santiago de Cuba, comes the official promulgation here of a regulation regulation regulation here of a regulation regulation for the continguation here of a regulation regulation for the continguation here of a regulation regulation serving colored men from Jamaica desiring to land in Cuba to profuce certificing to land in Cuba to prof exactly as Greelev had left it. The tab

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BUYING A BURDEN. Trades Congress Verdict on the Im portation of Pauper Aliens.

following is the substance of the city.

courts have lied. The affair has be-come grave when the Chief of the State spending the people's money and grant assumes the leadership of the anti-mili-tary movement, and pardons a confessed The system of immigration is largely traitor, under the pretext that he has maintained in the interest of those con nected with transportation and land speculation, and those employers to whose profits cheap labor directly con-

HUGHES TO THE FORE.

Calls For Volunteers For Canadian Battalion For South Africa.

Sir Alfred Miller has wired a courteous message to President Steyn, assuring
him that the northward march of British
troops is not meant as a menace to the
Orange Free State, and requesting to be
informed regarding the latter's attitude.
Reliable information has been received
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DEMOCRATS RIOT IN CONVENTION.

Boston the Scene of Disgrace ful Row Over Choice of Presidential Delegates.

By Associated Press. Boston, Sept. 21.-The riotous scen and bitter fights between the two factions of the Democratic party in this state which characterized and made famous the all-night session in Music Hall here in 1896, and that at Worceste the following year, were renewed with greater bitterness at the annual convention of the state Democrats to-day. There was hardly a minute until the speeches of the temporary and permanent presiding officers were concluded when there was quiet and harmony in any degree. At times the entire delegation was up

on its feet, the members standing on Ballot Fraud Case Not Proved—Tough
Citizens Sent to Penitentiary.

Brockville, Sept. 21—(Special)—Gordon
Empay, charged with forging a ballot
paper at the Brockville bye-election, was
acquitted at the assizes to-day.

J. L. McDonald, of Gananoque, was
found guilty of attempted criminal assault and sentenced to four years in the
penitentiary.

AS LEFT BY GREELEY.

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Ontario Lady Sure She Is a Widow as Husband Eight Years Missing.

Woodstock, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. W. Pott is suing the Canadian Order of Foresters for \$1,000 life insurance held by her husband in the order. He disappeared eight years ago and has not been seen since. He went to the States to look for work, and was last heard of the states of the state of the state committee, or that portion of the party organization which is guided by Mr. Frederick Williams, the adoption of the platform as thank that noble heart." One of her thank that it was against all precedent and robbed the various districts of their constitutional rights. The final result of all the confusion and discord was the overwhelming passage of every motion which is guided by Mr. Frederick Williams, the adoption of the platform as thank that noble heart." One of her thank that it was against all precedent and robbed the various districts of their constitutional rights. The final result of all the confusion and discord was the overwhelming passage of every motion which is guided by Mr. Frederick Williams, the adoption of the platform as the soly just how, the green field for very joy. Just think! I shall no be able to laugh and play with my chief that it was against all precedent and robbed the various districts of their constitutional rights. The final result of all the confusion and discord was the overwhelming passage of every motion which is guided by the state committee, or that it was against all precedent and probbed the various districts of their constitutional rights. The final result of all the confusion and discord was the overwhelming passage of every motion of the party organization which is guided by Mr. Frederick Williams, the adoption of the platform as the total various districts of their constitutional rights. The final result of all the confusion and discord was the for very joy. Just how, I shall now the green field that it was against all preced

Chicago platform, and renews the demand for the limited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The war in the his days with his loved ones, far from the control of the Philippines is defined as "criminal agression" and "wanton and needless The party is pledged to give "due trial such remedies as may hasten the distegration of trusts.'

COL. HUGHES NOT FIRST. Queen's Own and York Rangers' Officers Had Already Volunteered For

Active Service. Toronto, Sept. 21 .- (Special)-In conzen Wounded by the Desperado.

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Chicago, Sept. 20.—The Bank of Pala by and Buchanan strait, heretofore unknown, was accurately defined, and Hayes sound was demonstrated to be a myth. This work completed, if the cashier, resisted, and was short in the cash iter and that is a president of the Daily Telegraph says:

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DAVIES' EASY MISSION. Mr. Chamberlain Already Well Primed on the Boundary Question.

His winter headquarters Lieur. Peary manufacturer, testified that in June, their verdict with complete Brawling Aldermen—Clever
Actuaries.

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It is said that the British-Venezuelan arbitration decision, which is likely to be announced at Paris within the next ten days, will not be affected by any political changes which may occur in Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio, are seeking a tariff concession to enable them to start a branch factory in the Dominion.

Lady Minto goes to England the first week in October.

Two Ottawa aldermen eame to blows

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MUNICIPAL TROUBLE.

St. Thomas, Sept. 21.—The provincial overnment has ordered an investigation at Ottawa about the middle of O nade into the municipal accounts of this It is generally thought he will make

MOST PERFECT MADE.

AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

CHICAGO-IL

Dreyfus Worship.

His Every Act and Word Being Paraded Before Reading World.

Precarious Condition of Pris. oner's Health One Great Reason for Release.

While Minister of War Adds That Government Desires Pacification.

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 21.-A correspondent the Daily Mail, who joined the Dreyf The Windward reports that all on board the Diana were well at the time the vessels separated. The two steamers met at Etah on August 12, and worked in company under the personal direction of Lieutenant Peary in collecting supplies for the winter and the equipment of Democrats next June. It was for very joy. Just think! I shall now

he busy world.
"His delight at everything," continue the correspondent, "on our journey, was to the world he loved. The affection and solicitude of his brother are touchin to see. His physical weakness cause the deepest apprehension to his friends. The journey was, in the main, uneventful, except for a few expressions of disappointment on the part of people who endeavored to get a glimpse of him."

Carpentras, France, Sept. 21.-

Paris, Sept. 21.-Le Journal Office pardon to Dreyfus. In a reporting the decree the Marquis de minister of war, points out that Dre portation, but that as the law similate his deportation with five solitary confinement, the prisone have to undergo ten years' det The minister also calls attention fact that the health of the prison seriously compromised, and that would not be able without dang indergo prolonged detention. port of the war minister con The government will not have m wishes of the country, which pacification, if it does not have efface all traces of this painful longs to you, M. le President act of lofty humanity, to give th pledge of the work of appeasement public opinion demands and the go the republic commands

Gen. de Gallifet has addressed the lowing order to corps commander neident is closed. joying the respect of all, have ence. We all, without harboring afterthought, bend to their decision shall, in the same manner, accept dictated to the President of the

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Papal Representative Sails For Can ada-Dominion Voters' Lists Not

Nearly Ready-Mr. Tarte. From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Mgr. Fale papal representative for Canada. from Liverpool to-day. He will

residence here. Mr. Tarte arrived at Quebec His health is not very good. The authorities of the printing ba announce that the Dominion lists will not be completed until Dece

Sir Charles Tupper leaves for Maritime Provinces to-morrow. CAN'T FOOL THE WORLD.

Foronto Newspaper Discerns a Job the Invitation to Highlanders.

Toronto, Sept. 21. - (Special) -World is opposed to the 48th High landers going to New York for Dewey celebration. It says.

"It would be a national blunder cause the States, after getting the ith Spain, refuses to arbitrate Alaskan question. The Yankees pay the expenses, as they are ready to pay to secure the hun another nation, but we would stu ourselves in granting the request Harbor S

Mr. Sorby Prese ed Report cent N

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The committee at the Sorby report sh the Sorby harbor i met again in the Ci morning, there being fern, Capt. J. G. Co Hayward and Bryd Pearse, and Messrs.
Burns. The report of sented, upon which discussion, was as VICTO To His Worship the vestigating Commit

improvement of Victor cordance with the condated the 30th May, code to Ottawa and I fore the Federal Governon the 31st May and don the 6th June.

I placed myself in the city's representat Earle, and Senator T them waited on the them waited on the Public Works (in the Mr. Tarte), arrange on the 8th, duly att on the stn, duly atten Engineer of the Public and la'd the wholes depositing copies of t estimates for the use of reference. I also attent the Chief Engineer of tries, laid the whole depositing copies of t estimates for the use Col. Anderson expre-entirely in favor of vantageous for the that he would be pre ter every assistance On the 9th I had Hon. Sir 'Louis 'H. Marine and Fisheries Prior and Earle), every courtesy and ca the details of the sc sion of the interview the Hon. Mr. Fielding saying, "The question are these: Can we und entertain the required we at this state of any fresh legislation? in this conference in t proposed that I shou mittee of the Executi Premier and the two the matter with th brought up in Council, On the 12th of June I attended Mr. A. Gob ster of Public Wor Defleur, Acting Chief explained to them the and they both express ably towards the the Draft Act (as nittee), clause by c about one-third, when time were made and pout I found it impossis ther progress with the On the 14th I attende ton, Minister of the In

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sultation with Mr. L agreed with the sugges was so late in the ded to redraft printed wording of the adopting as far as possi already made by the I ublic Works.

Not having heard from addressed him as followed. RUSSELL I

The Hon. Sir Louis Day of Marine and Fisher Sir; With reference t provements of the harbon

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-Le Journal Official In a report preced Marquis de Gallifet. gone five years de tation with five year it, the prisoner would calls attention to the of the prisoner was ised, and without danger to detention, The nister concludes thus ountry, which desires this painful conflict M. le President, by an of appeasement which

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M THE CAPITAL. ative Sails For Can-Voters' Lists Not ady-Mr. Tarte.

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New York for the

It says: national blunder, beafter getting the result es to arbitrate on the The Yankees are to as they are always ecure the humiliation of but we would stultify nting the request and

placed myself in communication with

the city's representatives, Messrs. Prior & Earle, and Senator Templeman, and with them waited on the Depute Minister of Public Works (in the absence of the Hon. Mr. Tarte), arranged an appointment, and Mr. Tarte), arranged an appointment, and on the 8th, duly attended the Acting Chief Engineer of the Public Works Department, and laid the whole scheme before him, depositing copies of the maps, charts and estimates for the use of his department for reference. I also attended Col. Anderson, the Chief Engineer off the Marine and Fishmers and the chief Engineer off the Marine and Fishmers. cries, laid the whole question before him, depositing copies of the plans, charts and estimates for the use of his department. Col. Anderson expressed himself as being entirely in favor of the scheme as most advantageous for the city of Victoria, and that he would be prepared to give the mat-

ter every assistance in his power.
On the 9th I had an interview with the
Hon. Sir Louis 'H. Davies, Minister of Marine and Fisheries (introduced by Messr Prior and Earle), who received me with every courtesy and carefully examined into the details of the scheme. At the conclusion of the interview he introduced me to the Hon. Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, saying, "The questions -- consideration are these: Can we under any circumstances entertain the required quarrantee, and can we at this state of the session entertain any fresh legislation?" Mr Earle joined us In this conference in the House, and it was proposed that I should attend a sub-committee of the Executive, consisting of the Premier and the two Ministers, and discuss the matter with them prior to its being

on the 112th of June and following days l attended Mr. A. Gobeil (Department Minister of Public Works), and Mr. E. D. Defleur, Acting Chief Engineer, and fully explained to them the details of the sche

Commissioners to have the privilege to sub-let and to have the option of purchase. He expressed himself in favor of the sug gestion and referred me to papers recently brought down to the House at the instance favorable arrangements with the railway and other interests, and effectually dispose

On the 15th I had a short conference with orandum before him: Mr. Blair, Minister of Railways, relative to the proposed future extension of the rail-ways along the water front and to the

tion of the Government. He suggested combined action amongst the whole of the British Columbia representatives. I subsequently saw Mr. Bostock (Liberal Whin). and he promised to make the necessary ar-

on the 21st Lattended, by appointment at Montreal, to meet Mr. J. Kennedy, the Chief Engineer of the Harbor Commissioners, (introduced by Mr. G. A. Keefer). I laid the matter fully before him and left copies of the plans, charts, etc., with him so that in the event of the city deciding to seek his opinion he would be better prepared to take the matter up. He called attention to the mecessity of providing wharves of greater length than I had shown, and that this could be obtained by reducing the width of the harbor from educing the width of the harbor from north to south at the considerable saving of excavating on rock. It also appeared to him that the \$250,000 provided for dams, pumping out an overflow might be saved by blasting under water, as he was doing at Montreal. With infinite trouble and courtesy he took me over the great work he had in hand and explained the details of the splendid mechanical appliances which he had specially designed to handle the rock and other materials he had to deal with. I took notes of the polant its cost he had in hand and explained the details of the splendid mechanical appliances which he had specially designed to handle the with. I took notes of the plant, its cost and capabilities for future reference and,

in a supplement, I have added some historical particulars of the evolution of the larbor at Montreal as a guide as to what was may expect here.

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., suggested that in the event of the Government not being able to introduce the Act this session, they should send out a commission of one or more engineers to laquire into the matter and report for the information to the Government. that the passing of our proposed act would be simplified if it could be made to embody the wording of the Quebec Act, now before the House, which in itself had been based upon the Montreal Act of 1894. In con-sultation with Mr. Lefleur he entirely

by the Iton. the solicitor-teneral, using the Lands Clauses Consolidation Act of British Columbia, instead of the Pailway Act, as before adapted to our cast, and adding our own special financial requirements.

ments which are contingent.

The matter has been before your department for, I think, three years, and with the promise of the Hon, the Minister of Public Works to our members that the matter should be dealt with this session, I have been accredited to the Government by the city of Victoria to do all in my power to expedite the matter. I should, therefore, be glad of some definite answer from your department for my guidance or to attend your appointment. am, etc., THOMAS C. SORBY.

On the 28th of June I received the following letter from Sir Louis Davies: MINISTER OF MARINE FISHERIES,

Thomas C. Sorby, Esq., Russell House, Ottawa.

I fully discussed this correspondence with ir members, with Senators Macdonald and Templeman and Messrs. Be orought down to the House at the instance and Templeman and Messrs. Bostock and Col. Prior. These papers were placed my disposal by Mr. Bostock, and Mr. Bostock, and Mr. Bostock and It was a memorandum and to wait upon Sir Louis Davies and lay the same before him and endeavor to affect some satisfactory arrangements with the railway sary appointment and create the necestary arrangements with the railway sary appointment and messrs. Bostock and Mr. Tarte looks upon it as more immediate the control. Yours faithfully, The Davies of the control of th favorable arrangements with the railway and other interests, and effectually dispose of all questions concerning the Indian reservation to the advantage of the city of Victoria.

On the 15th I had a short conference with or any members and we laid the following memorandum before him:

MEMORANDUM RE. VICTORIA HARBOR

On the 19th I had a conference with Sir Commissioners, three to be appointed by the Government, the Mayor of the city exceptions of the matter upon the active attemption of the Mayor of the city exceptions of the Commissioners of the Commissioners of the city exceptions of the Commissioners of the C ping interest.

2. To take up and inquire into the whole

question of harbor improvements, to take Expent and other evidence and report and submit suggestions to the Government. 3. An adequate appropriation to meet expenses incidental to the efficient carrying out of the objects and intentions of e act and to repay the municipality of Victoria the costs already incurred in the

4. The Commissioners to appoint such temporary officers as may be necessary for the carrying out of the objects of the

act.
When I got to clause three he said: "It is admitted that the proposed works would be very advantageous to the city of Victoria, but what has Victoria itself done in the matter?" Montreal harder sept over the matter? Montreal baroor spent over three and a half millions before it rethree and a nair millions perore it re-ceived any assistance from the Government. St. John, N. B., spent \$750,000 on its har-bor before it sought assistance from the Government. These cities were in earnest

the memorandum and discuss it with the members, and Sir Louis undertook

I drafted the short Act as suggested and

Harbor Scheme
At Ottawa

Mr. Sorby Presents on Extended to the incomplete the inc

Commissioners for the improvement of the harbor of Victoria? By the act it is proposed to confer upon the Commissioners powers to expropriate the foreshore and to investigate a certain plan for the proposed improvements, to lay the same before the Government for their approval.

To facilitate the matter, I have remodelled the act, incorporating therein the bulk of the act now before the House relative to the harbor of Quebec, as introduced by the Hon. the Solicitor-General, using the Lands Clauses Consolidation Act of exament to reach any conclusion in time for the passage of a bill this session. Yours faithfully,

Thomas C. Sorby, Esq. I at once laid the matter before our mem bers and Messrs. Bostock, Templeman and kiley, and endeavored, accompanied by the two latter, to again see the Minister. Although we went to the House four or five times, we were unable to see him, and smally I arranged with Senator Temple-uan that he should endeavor to secure the promise of the commission as before suggested, and I left for Victoria on the 6th of July. The following is the Minister's

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milited to them the defails of the scheme, and they both expressed themselves, factors and the proper seasons and the proper seasons and the properses with this department. On the laft of a third in the progress with this department. On the laft of a third in the properses with this department. On the laft of a third in the properses with this department. On the laft of them on the properses with the factors of the latterfor (introduced by Mr. Bostock), with reference to the Songlet of the properses with this department should do not be a the properses with the factors of the latterfor (introduced by Mr. Bostock), with reference to the Songlet of the say to you propositions into consideration that his department should dease to the say to you propositions into consideration that his department should dease to the properses with the self-them of the latterfor (introduced by Mr. Bostock), with reference to the Songlet of the latterfor (introduced by Mr. Bostock), with reference to the Songlet of the latterfor (buttous during the present session of a latter of the latterfor (buttous during the present session of a latter of the latterfor (buttous during the present session of a latter of the latterfor (buttous during the present session of a latterfor (buttous d

L. H. DAVIES.

and is well known to the departments of the Government immediately concerned, and also to our representatives in the House. Mr. Kennedy's special experience might lead him to suggest a procedure different to that I recommend, leading to an interchange of ideas and comparison of calculations that cannot be otherwise than beneficial to the undertaking and satisfactory to the public. I have the honor to be, sir your obedient servant sir, your obedient servant,

THOMAS C. SORBY.

With reference to Mr. Kennedy's suggestion of the sub-marine blasting, I would base my ealuculations upon the following data from Montreal: In the year 1897 I find 18,146 cubic yards, consisting of "one third shale and two-thirds trap rock, seamy and difficult to drill," were removed in 153 days, in water varying in depth from the spil bank, of \$1.03 per cubic yard. This gives 118 cubic yards per day to the days. On this basis it would take 1,696 days for one boat to remove the estimated. 27 to 34 feet, at an average cost of 79 cents, or, including dredging and depositing on the spoil bank, of \$1.03 per cubic yard. days for one boat to remove the estimated quantity of rock from the floor of Victoria harbor. This is exclusive of Laurel Point, approved and the Government was emwhich could be proceeded with simultane. ously. The rock so removed would be of little or no value for walling, for which purpose I calculated to use it. We should, therefore, have to purchase and bring in all that we required in addition to that recovered from Laurel Point. This addition to that recovered from Laurel Point. The total bonded debt. at present is \$3,522,000, on which the average rate of interest is 4 1-6 per cent. The Government aid is confined to the assumption of the channel debt in 1888 and the advance \$2,000,000 at 3 per cent. The Government aid is confined to the assumption of the channel debt in 1888 and the advance of various sums at laiterest. The total bonded debt. at present is \$3,522,000, on which the average rate of interest is 4 1-6 per cent. I drafted the short Act as suggested and was launched with Mr. Lefleur he entirely solutation with Mr. Lefleur he entirely solution as unitation with Mr. Lefleur he entirely solution was as lated in the eavence of various sums at interest ext. The total bonded debtast present is salled and was launched the covered from Laurel Point. This addition to the Margare and the advance of various sums at interest ext. The total bonded debtast present is salled and was launched to the Margare and the advance of various sums at interest ext. The total bonded debtast present is salled and several large plees of and the advance of various sums at interest ext. The total bonded debtast present is salled and several large plees of and the advance of various sums at interest ext. The total bonded debtast present is salled was not fitted out for sea at Bondus on the folious please and the advance of various sums at interest is the low of the latter from the city of Montreal for point was a possed in Chester, England, on September 6, having a term that present

seats of Free.

Seath and well public Works has been at to go abroad for the benefit of his subject up more especially as Anister of Pablic Works has been at to go abroad for the benefit of his fig. A. and will not be here for the redder of the season. However, I will sig the matter before my colleagues at an in 1807 would press yer; and will perfect the designation of the Commission of engineers to report on the formation of the small suggested appropriation, to be placed at the disposal of the Commissioners for the purposes of this act which I have the honor is follows:

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The manner of the commission of engineers to report on the formission of engineers

In 1861 the improvement in wharfage accommodation and deepening of the ship channel was steadily followed by improvement in the trade of the port. In 1857 the number of vessels entering the port was 83, with a tonnage of 33,650. In 1861 the vessels had increased to 274 and the tonnage to 128,717. The trade follows the improvements.

In 1866 vessels drawing 20 feet of water

In 1806 vessels drawing 20 feet of water came up to Montreal, and the wharfage to accommodate them had to be extended to over three miles. There was now ample proof that what had been accommissible of the over three miles. There was now ample proof that what had been accommissible of the open-air concern to be leading gunner, R. Short, vice Gartley, promoted:

| Description of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection one drink at the Brown Jug. These proof that what had been accommissible of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection one drink at the Brown Jug. These proof that what had been accommissible of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air concern last Monday night at Oak Bay. | were also deposited in the collection of the open-air con proof that what had been accomplished at Montreal by deepening the St. Lawrence, and the proposition was to further deepen the channel to 27½ feet. Another question presented itself to the expert fixed the channel to 27½ feet. Another question resented itself to the export trade as to which was the most advantageous route for the transportation of the products of the West." The Americans claimed the route by the Great Lakes via Buffalo and the Erie canal to New York; the Canadians via the Welland canal, the St. Lawrence and Montreal. The route offering the greatest facilities must sooner or later command the growing trade.

In 1875 spother commission of the district meeting of the d. O. F., to be held on the third Monday also been appointed delegates from Court Vancouver to the district meeting of the A. O. F., to be held on the third Monday also been appointed to act with a similar committee from Court Vancouver to the district meeting of the A. O. F., to be held on the third Monday also been appointed to act with a similar committee for Court Northern Light to arrange for a banquet to be tendered the visiting delegates.

Railway Work.—A correspondent of the Colonist at Duncan City writes that

The delay in starting made it so late in the session before I could arrive at offictawa, and that, together with the fillness of Mr. Tarte, made my chances of securing legislation this session very difficult and uncertain; but I succeeded in bringing the matter well before the Government and getting it thoroughly understood.

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L. Neumayer, Portland, Oregon.

Yon Yonson.—The only Swedish compander of the way of harbor improvements it is to be and out of the current revenues of the works at Montreal, which had been under the works at Montreal, which had been under the works at Montrea works at Montreal, which had been that the guiding hand of Mr. Kennedy for a number of years, I think it would be well for their own satisfaction and also that they may show the Government that they may show the Government that they have taken all reasonable and proper steps to satisfy themselves that the scheme to satisfy themselves that the scheme free channel and every harbor to assume

Carne and Andrew Strachan have been appointed delegates from Court

In the province of the Department of Public Works than mine—while the contemplated scheme involves matters under my jurisdiction as Minister of Marine and Fisheries—still, being a great public work, Mr. Tarte looks upon it as more immediate.

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free channel and every harbor to assume their own responsibilities." This debt was subsequently assumed by the Government on completion of the channel in 1888 to 27½ feet deep, and the revenue relieved of this annual liability.

An improvement in business, which took place in 1886, proved that the time had arrived when it was imperative to meet the requirements of the harbor and Mr. Remaedy, the commission engineer, was requested to piepare a progressive plan of harbor improvements in order to meet pressure that last week, on the strength of search warrant, officers found some 9 to the requirements of the harbor improvements in order to meet pressure that last week, on the strength of search warrant, officers found some 9 to the content of the charge agains arrived when it was imperative to meet the requirements of the harbor and Mr. The Game Act Cases.—There was another hearing of the charge against P. T. Patton, charged as manager of the British Columbia Cold Storage establishment with having game unlawfully in his possession. It will be remembered that last week, on the strength of a search warrant, officers found some 90 requested to picpare a progressive plan of harbor improvements in order to meet present necessitities pendlag the report of the flood Commissioners. In 1888 the harbor engineer, Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. St. George, the city surveyor (as representing the prevention of floods quest'o.r., submitted a joint report, accompanied by six plans, with estimates and costs. with estimates and costs.

Finally the Minister of Public Works directed Mr. Perley, his chief engineer, to take all the various schemes into his consideration and report thereon for his insideration and report thereon for his insideration. claimed he was only acting as a servant for the company. Decision in the case was reserved until Monday. The quai charge came up in the afternoon, but was remanded until Tuesday next to allow Mr. Yates to look up some author ties.

> (From Friday's Daily Colonist.) Harvest Services.-At. St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, last evening, the annual har vest festival was celebrated.

main in Victoria probably until Mr. Hogers' departure, he having been notified by the company that he was about to be transferred to another office, but just where has not been settled upon. Mr. C. Wurtzel, at present agent at Tacoma, will succeed Mr. Rogers in this city.

Just One Drunk.—Only a drunk occupied the docket of the city police court yesterday morning. He was fined \$2.50, or given the option of serving a term of five days in prison.

No More Cutting of Rates--Contracts Let for Trail Building.

Public Meeting.—His Worship the Mayor has called a public meeting for next Wednesday evening, to take into consideration the report of the citizens' committee on the Point Roberts ferry Vice-Consul Roland Morrison will be in

Courting Danger-Wing Lee, a washee man on Yates street, has been summoned to appear in court to-day, for having the stove-pipes in his laundry running too close to the woodwork of the building.

absence.

Mr. Green, C. E., is surveying a 2½ mile concession on Indian river for the British-Canadian Gold Fields Co. The property is close to the Yukon, and was recorded almost these

occurred yesterday at the family residence, 203 Douglas street, of Mrs. William Shewan, a native of Lancashire, England, aged 71 years. She leaves a bushand and two sons and adventure. Mrs. Carey, of Seattle.

Financial Success.—The Secretary of the Arion Club advises having forwarded to the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Jubilee hospital a check for \$130, being the proceeds of the companie consect size.

The Particle Arrapica Corporation by the proceeds of the companie consect size. the proceeds of the open-air concert given last Monday night at Oak Bay. There were also deposited in the collection boxes a horn button and a ticket good for one drink at the Brown Jug. These have

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duties as conductor. The present offi-cers and committees were re-elected, and

the exportation of grain suddenly jumped from 16,759,580 bushels to 22,755,946 bushels to 22,755,946 bushels to 22,755,946 bushels are companions of his boyhood, or friends of later years—I appeal for information as it to when and where last seen or heard had increased to 1,672,651 tons, and the trans-atlantic vessels continued to grow paper proprietors willing to assist a distance of the companions of his boyhood, or friends of later years—I appeal for information as to when and where last seen or heard had increased to 1,672,651 tons, and the trans-atlantic vessels continued to grow paper proprietors willing to assist a distance of the mystery of schooling every day, and in the majority being displayed in this direction. The boys are given six hours' schooling every day, and in the majority being displayed in this direction.

tainment should take the form of a smoking concert, the date for which the officer commanding the R. M. A. will be asked to fix. The committees of the three companies and the sergeants' mess and hand will meet this evening to arrange for the affair. The mittee reported a surplus of \$34 and a number of prizes on hand. The prizes were passed to the sports and games committee, who will arrange competi-tions for them in the gymnasium during the winter.

AN OLD WARSHIP.

Movements of the Ganges, One of th First Ships on This Station.

really old—has a displacement of 3,594 tons, was laid down at Bombay, May, 1819, was built of teak and was launched

News Budget.

Placer Mining Now Slackening Off on Several of the Creeks.

Dawson advices up to the 5th instant were received through the arrival of the Danube last night.

From the Yukon Sun it is learned that charge of the office during the consul's

recorded almost three years ago by Death of Mrs. Shewan,-The death Frost & McGregor. It is considered sons, and a daughter, Suitable machinery and supplies will be provided for the beginning of work.

O. O. F., after initiation ceremonies last evening, enjoyed a banquet laid in Caterer Pottinger's best style.

Adams - Lambeth.—A pretty wedding ceremony was performed at 68 Dallar road, on Wednesday evening, when Mr. Walter Adams was united in matrimony to Miss Olive Lambeth. The knot was tied by the Rev. F. Payne. A large will not interfere in any way with Mr. D. R. Pottinger's provision store. The building occupied by Mr. Pottinger is on different property and he has a long lease of it.

Former Victorian Killed.—A despatch from Kamloops says: "Dick O'Rourke, one of the best known residents of the Van Anda company was assayed yester day, with the following result: Gold, 22 or (54 40). either 1. September 1. September 2. September 2. September 3. S Odilon Cadieux accidentally shot and

The upper river steamboat companies have come to an agreement on passenger rates, and there will be no more cutting. The rate agreed upon is that established by the Flyer line and some of the ore from the Copper Queen claim of the Van Anda company was assayed yesterday, with the following result: Gold, .22 oz. (\$4.40); silver, 13.8 oz. (\$8.28); copper, 41.2 per cent. per ton. The ore was taken from the 350-foot level.

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The British America Corporation having closed out their whole Lower Yukon business, will now confine their operations to British Columbia.

one drink at the Brown Jug. These have been retained by the Secretary for his personal use.

One of the Pominion trail a distance of 33 miles. The last 22 miles is to be built by Patterson & Cleveland, J. H. Sealey and J. H. Sutton at \$1,900 per mile. The portions to be built by each of these parties have not yet been clearly settled illness no work would be undertaken during the coming season unless Mr. Greig should be able to continue his duties as conductor. The present official will be finished in less than three weeks, and just as soon as the engineers finish their work on the Dominion trail or road, they will go to work laying out the road up Bonanza and laying out the road up Bonanza and Hunker creeks.

There is now in Dawson under bond about 4,000 barrels of beer, the Pabst Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, alone having 2,000 barrels. The A. E. Company have something like 500 barrels, and the Ames Mercantile Company has as much more, and there are several smaller lots. With a permit to run abrewery, Dawsonites would have an un-

limited supply of this beverage for at least this winter. There are only a few creek claims on Dominion doing any work. Most of them are closing down. Some of the hill-sides were still working. The lower half of 5 below upper Discovery is doing good

On the upper half and next to this claim Donald Frazer and Frank Newton are doing well.

good work done this winter, as the pay has now been well located on these creeks and as a consequence there will not be as much dead work done as last winter. In fact, everyone is looking forward to plenty of work, and the biggest clean up in the Klondike.

The road houses are all making preparations for a good winter's travel, most of them enlarging their present accommo-

claim owners are putting down holes

"Dad" of Klondike Nuggets Found or Eldorado Creek Recently.

The dad of Klondike nuggets was brought The dad of Klondike nuggets was brought down from Eldorado Saturday night, and is now on exhibition at the Klondike Hotel, says the Klondike Sun. It weighs 72 ounces and 8½ grains, and is worth \$16 per ounce, or \$1.158. Its extreme length is 5½ inches, width 2¾ inches by 2¾ inches thick at the heavy end and tapers down to about 1½ inches at the small and it shows. The following from the Army and Navy Record concerning H. M. S. Ganges will interest many of the old-timers, who will remember her during the years she was on this station. Ganges harbor was named after this old warship, and Fulford harbor after her commander, Capt. Fulford:

"Now that the training ship Ganges has reached Devonport on her way to her new home at Harwich, East Anglian readers may be interested in knowing that this old wooden wall—for she is that two years ago, paying \$12,000. est in it two years ago, paying \$12,000. The work done this summer would indicate that big pay was there, as in adjoining claims. Several large pieces of gold have been taken out of Bonanza and Eldorado valued at \$500 to \$600, but this is the dad of the hunch.

The Colonist.

Monday, September 25.

THE SOUND SERVICE.

son complaints were made, the company commodation provided. ands of dollars this year because of it, besides being put to no end of inconinstitution as Mrs. Fitz Gibbon proposes.

practice of the steamers to stop Ottawa and thoroughly examined. The tion between the Klondike Mining, Tradanywhere that appears to suit the fancy of their captains. This would not be tolerated anywhere else. The regular Marquis of Lorne, Sir William Van Yukon liquor permit. The Liberal press wharf in the inner harbor is unsightly Horne, Lord Strathcona and other per- in other parts of the province will per and inconvenient enough in all conscience, but Brackman & Ker's wharf was never ment. meant for passengers, and it is a public outrage to compel them to disembark there. We do not like to make com-plaints of this kind, but the city suffers by the conduct complained of, and at the by's report on his mission to Ottawa in we are anxious to see this matter disrisk of offending some people, we propose regard to the harbor, that has not alnot to permit the ill-usage of the travel- ready been given to the public substanling public to pass without protest.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

says that in appointments to the Bench lines advocated by him, the foundation and the Senate partizan considerations has been laid for intelligent consideraought not to govern. We suppose that it tion of the improvement of our harbor is uscless to expect the Laurier government to appoint other than Liberals to the Senate for some time negotiations with the government, but yet, but there is no question about possibly this was largely unavoidable judicial appointments. All things We can imagine that the city's delegate being equal, we presume that a would have been in a much stronger pogovernment will be excused for selecting sition if he had been in a position to an judges out of its own party, but at the swer Sir Louis Davies' question as to same time fitness for the position ought to be the first requisite insisted upon, prove the harbor. We commend this It can be justly said of Sir John Macdon- question, and what we all know must ald that he disregarded party lines in his be the answer, to the consideration of the judicial appointments. A man of very loyal feelings towards his friends, and allowing ourselves to live in a fool's as fully convinced as any one of the imparadise in such matters. When the govportance of keeping the party organiza-tion intact, he never permitted political consideration to influence him to make an improper judicial appointment. We regret that the same cannot be said of all of his successors. all of his successors.

not always possible to persuade a lawaries and big professional fees. It is I yer in a first-class practice to lay it aside ceiving assistance. for a judgeship. This reduces the number of available men for appointments the selection the more difficult. Experito the Bench, and consequently renders ence is rather in favor of the appointment of young men to judgeships, provided they are not too young. There have vided they are not too young. There have interest in the control of the property in the control of th been several conspicuous instances in Canada where young judges have proved great successes on the Bench. If a man is of the right stamp, the responsibility of the judicial office develops in him the qualities most essential for the discharge of its obligations.

AN INTERESTING PROPOSAL.

Mrs. Clare Fitz Gibbon, who is at present visiting Victoria, has been at valuable information. It is not the in tracting considerable attention both in tention of the Colonist to anticipate the Great Britain and this country by a arguments for and against the project novel and interesting scheme. Starting which may be advanced at the meeting from the admitted premises that there is to be held next week; all that will be a surplus of women in Great Britain and done in the meantime is to present in a shortage of them in Canada, Mrs. Fitz brief form a statement of what the pro-Gibbon proposes that the government shall establish a sort of training school in connection with the Brandon experimental farm, where young ladies from the estimated cost of which is \$1,509,000. the Mother Country can be instructed in This money it is expected can be raised those things which are essential if life in the following way: on a farm in Canada is to be a success. Stock to be taken by the city...\$ 500,000 She says that at the present time there Stock to be taken by municiare a million and a half of women in Great Britain who come under the head Government aid..... of "surplus." Many of them have Private subscriptions...... small incomes, but not quite enough to Debentures live on; the majority have to struggle for a livelihood as best they can, and the conditions are very severe in most cases. She thinks that many such plate direct connection with Vancouver. dadies would be glad to come to Canada It does propose connection with the and learn how to make a living off a Canadian Pacific, the Great Northern small piece of ground, by keeping poultry, and the Northern Pacific. In order to raising small fruits, and other work of carry the project into effect it will be a similar kind. She also thinks that if necessary to incorporate a company more young women emigrated to Canada The scheme for financing the project is the young Englishmen who come out would make better use of their means ing and operating such a line in the exand opportunities. She thinks that the pectation of receiving business from

o the establishment of the "Lady War- course of is to train women for outdoor employ- greatly by Victoria. ments and work appurtenant thereto. The circular issued by the Countess of The people of Victoria are a long-suf- Warwick mentions as among lines of

fitted the following: Gardening, dairy-Seattle run for a week. This would not ing, poultry-raising, work in florists' was on she did not prove the success that decorating, the picking, packing, bottling was promised. The Utopia has taken and preserving of fruit, and so on. This her run, and signalized it by dumping institution is open to gentlewomen, the her passengers yesterday morning at daughters of professional men, who receive "thorough and systematic fraining How much longer is this state of things (theoretical and practical) in all the

be given them. They said that they federal government in her scheme, which able to ask men to work in the northern would furnish good service if they were she estimates will call for a capital outgiven a chance, and as the sinking of the lay the first year of \$15,000. Ultimately Mulock seems to think sufficient to pay Kingston was an accident that could the institution may become self-sustainnot be foreseen, the request for delay in ing, but she thinks for a time an annual criticism was cheerfully accorded. Most subsidy of \$4,000 would be necessary. to have the office and attend to its duties. people will agree with us that to remain The principle of the project commends silent any longer would be to fail in the itself to our judgment-that is, we would discharge of a duty to the public, and think it very desirable if the immigrawe therefore desire to protest in the plain- tion of educated English women into boat, whether United States or Canaest possible terms against the present Canada could be promoted under circumoutrageous steamer service between this stances which would be of advantage to city and Seattle. Victoria has lost thous- themselves and to the country. This We would be glad to see the matter Mention also ought to be made of the taken up by the proper department at Colonist's explicit denial of any connecplan has already been favorably com- ing & Transportation Company or Sir mented upon by the London Times, the Charles Tupper and Mr. Dewdney's sons interested in Canadian develop-

MR. SORBY'S REPORT.

tially. Mr. Sorby appears to have made some progress, and the government have now the matter very fully before them, The Quebec Chronicle very properly so that if nothing is done all along the what Victoria herself had done to im The emoluments of the judicial office are not large in these days of great salmake the least difference what government is in power, those who help them-

Mr. Sorby seems to have done as much as any person in his position could & Cloth do, and although he has not been able to future. The money which the trip cost was well spent.

VICTORIA TO CHILLIWACK.

The report of the committee which inquired into the ways and means of establishing communication by rail and ferry with the lower portion of the Fraser valley, printed in the Colonist yesterday, contains a very great deal of

moters of this project contemplate. This is an independent line of trans portation from this city to Chilliwack

palities 100,000 300,000

Total\$1,509,000 The proposed line does not contemhighly experimental. The idea of build-

and opportunities. She thinks that the sisters of young English settlers ought in many cases to come out in advance and learn what is necessary for house-keeping in this country and some of the rudimentary elements of farming.

While the scheme 3 Mrs. Fitz Gibbon is novel, and it ought not to be confounded with an enterprise which Miss Day, of Agassiz, has taken in hand, the foundamental idea of it, namely that gentlewomen may learn to make a living out of the soil, is not new. The Countess

Mother lines already having their own the city in means of communication with the city is also experimental.

Where located—On south fork of Granite Creek.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for the English-Canadian Company, Ltd., free miner's certificate No. B. 13347, Intend, of certificate No. B. 13347, Intend, and claims, and any interest in freal or personal property, or against surp property, and any claim in such matters will examine into this a crown grant of the above claims.

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Day, of Agassiz, has taken in hand, the cannot refrain

rick Hostel for Students at Reading sion to the Boundary Creek country, College." The object of this institution which every one concedes is needed so

THE NORTHERN MAILS

We have grown tired of complaining industry for which women should be of the irregular manner in which correshe so bad, if it were not that when she establishments, bouquet arranging, table points as Bennett and Atlin will bring letters written and mailed several days apart and from the same parties. The other letter arriving at the same time will refer to the supposed fact that the going to continue? The papers have with- lighter branches of agriculture." The first written had reached the person to held criticism until patience has ceased fees range from £50 to £120 a year, ac- whom it was addressed. This irregularto be a virtue. When early in the sea- cording to the course taken and the ac- ity makes it next to impossible to trans- Carbolic Tooth Powder. act business satisfactorily. There can operating the route appealed for time to Mrs. Fitz Gibbon hopes to interest the be no good excuse for it. It is unreason country for such pittances as Mr. for postmasters. Men should be paid enough to make it some object for them Besides this, arrangements ought to be on every boat, or at least on every mai dian. The business men of Victoria will unite with us in the hope that these

> The Times very frankly accepts the haps follow this example

The Times is quite wrong in supposing that the Colonist wishes to divert atten tion from the proposed Victoria-Chilli-There is not much in Mr. T. C. Sor- wack railway project. On the contrary, cussed in the fullest possible way.

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Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. M. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19910, and M. F. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19910, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1899.

PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS "Companies Act, 1897."

CANADA: PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that "The Cari-boo Mining Syndicate, Limited," is authorcarry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate at Nos. 13 and 14 Abchurch Lane, London, England.

Company may think fit, and in particular for any stock, shares, debentures, securities or property of any other company:

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(k.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, contracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and

of any persons whomsoever, whether corporate or unincorporate:

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of any contract, concession, decree or enactment:

(n.) Generally to carry on and transact every kind of guarantee business, and to undertake obligations of every kind and description, and also to udertake and execute-trusts of all kinds:

(o.) To lend money to such parties and on such terms, with or without security, as may seem expedient, and in particular to customers of and persons having dealings with the Company, and to guarantee the performance of contracts by members of, or companies or persons having dealings with the Company, and to draw, accept, indorse, discount, issue, buy, sell, and deal in bills of exchange, promissory notes, drafts, bills of lading, coupons, warrants and other negotiable instruments, and to buy, sell and deal in bullion, specie and coin:

(p.) To borrow or raise money for the pupose of the Company in such manner an upon such terms as may seem expedient and to secure the repayment thereof by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, debentures or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures and debenture stock louds, debentures and debenture stock being mad payable to bearer or otherwise, and issuable or payable either at par or at a premium or discount), or by mortgages scrip, certificates, bills of exchange of promissory notes, or by any other instrument, or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purposes to charge all or any part of the property of the Company, both present and future, including its uncalled capital; and to allot the shares of the Company, credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, debentures or debenture stock issued by the Company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the Company, or for any valuable consideration:

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(4.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as may be thought directly or in directly conducive to any of the Company's objects, or otherwise expedient, and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition or for any public, general or other object (r.) To enter into any agreement with

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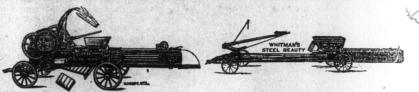
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Mrs. Ellis arrived yesterday to join her of the ship Elwell, wh at Chemainus. They Victoria.

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H. J. Schmidt, of Indianapolis, is at the Dominion awaiting the departure of the Warrimoo, on which he will sail for San Francisco. the free gold propositions which exist.

The Bend'Or Mines Company now F. W. Summer, a leading tanner of San rancisco, who has been at the Driard for everal days, left for home last evening.

The Bend Or Manes Company have their 10-stamp mill working, grinding up the rich rock taken from the company's claims, and in the course of a pany's claims, and in the course of a pany's claims, and in the course of a pany's claims. Major Claude Caine, who has been a few days will make their first clean-up. The mill has been running about 30 days and has given good satisfaction. On this property more legitimate work has been done than on any property in the district, and the owners deserve credit for the way in which they have managed and conducted the work

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On the Lorne group of claims the

ALBERNI.

Alberni, Sept. 21.—Mr. James Watson, who has been opening up some properties on Granite creek, back of the Starlight group, has struck a 5-foot ledge of free-milling ore on the mountain opposite to

on Granite creek, back of the Starlight group, has struck a 5-foot ledge of free-milling ore, on the mountain, opposite to the Three W's. Mr. Watson has just been up, and has engaged a lot of me to cut a trail from the old Thiste road to his property. It will come out on the Underwood place on Alberni canal. Another gang of men are going to put up cabins, etc., while several more miners are being taken in to work.

A larger lead than has been found before was discovered at the Three W's lately. On Sunday, the 17th inst., Mr. Charles L. Selz, who is developing the Eclipse properties adjoining the Three W's struck a fine body of ore showing from 16 inches to 2 feet 2 inches in width. Three men are now at work stripping and drifting on this ledge on this property. Selz has discovered no less than four distinct lends on this canal.

Westwood Bros., of Nanaimo, have opened up a camp.

Mr. McConnel, who has been developing the less than four distinct lends on this goome property at Anderson Lake, reports things favorable enough to put on a larger force of miners.

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Two hundred and fifty tons of machinery for the Mountain Lion mill at Republic is beginning to arrive here by rail. It will be hauled by wagons to its destination. The Mountain Lion ore will be treated by stamps and cyanide known as the combina-

on process.

The Republic mine will shortly begin the hipment of 30 tons of ore daily from Grand Forks to the Trail smelter.

Napoleon Wells, a well-known New York mining operator, has returned here from Beaverton and other camps on the west fork of Kettle river. He says that section is destined to be a great mining country. managed and conducted the work.

W. H. P. Clement, of Dawson, Mrs.
Clement, Miss Clement and George T.
Cement are guests at the Driard.

Edgar Bloomfield, E. A. Wadhams and W. A. Anderson, of Vancouver, are at the Driard.

George A. Brackett, who built the first white Pass wagon road, is registered at the Driard.

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on Cayoosh creek and Eastern syndicate have secured the Ample group of claims, besides the Monarch and Gladstone. The mill-site near the creek has been excavated and a tram line from the mixture of mixture of galena, averaging stone. The mill-site near the creek has been excavated and a tram line from the mixture of mixtur other properties showed native silver and crystallized gold. Many assays running as high as \$1,000 have been obtained from these ores, but their average value would not probably exceed \$40 or \$50. Mr. Wells says the district only needs transportation

and as it can be mined very cheaply, it should give good returns. A road is badly needed, and the mine owners propose to memoralize the Government to assist them

in building it.

Amongst the British Columbia minerals amongst the British Columbia minerals sent to the Provincial Minerologist for forwarding to the Paris Exhibition, are several heavy specimens of Van Anda copper-gold products. A piece of copper-gold bullion made from Van Anda ores also goes and is labelled: Gold, \$120 per ton; silver, \$36 per ton; copper, \$96 per ton.

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STREETS.

docks, piers and warehouses could be built. The V. & S. railway could also run to the same point. The Port Angeles ferry steamer could land passengers and freight there, and the steamer from Vancouver could land passengers and mail at the same pier.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Sir: Permit me, through the columns of your popular paper, to denounce the writer of the three-column article on "Prince Edward Island" in last evening's

of daily occurrence, and the tax on Mr. Cancellor, to say nothing of his neglected WHARVES AT OAK BAY.

Sir: If the ratepayers of Victoria should decide to tax themselves in order to obtain transcontinental railway service via Port Angeles, I offer the following suggestion. This suggestion may not be a "new idea," but I have not yet seen it in print: The E. & N. railway could extend its rails to Oak Bay, where docks, piers and warehouses could be bush of the officers and warehouses could be business, was too severe. Accordingly warmly received. Most of the officers speak good English and have a happy faculty of entertaining. One remarked, after arriving in Esquimalt on Thursday evening, on the beauties of the place, and said it reminded him strongly of Norway. The Geier will be thrown open to public inspection on Sunday from 11 o'clock until evening. On other days during her stay here, visitors will be received aboard between the hours of 11 and 2. to Pine; he kicked up a devil of a howl, it is said, and ordered the removal of the notice from the portals of the post office 'Ill-timed and out of joint,' he said, 'in view of the approaching visit of G. R. Maxwell, M. P., to the district. This pompous declaration did not disturb Mr. Cancellor's equanimity in the least, for he is made of better stuff. The proper head, Mr. James, then took the matter up, and as a result the Pine office has

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week, and was only taken down when the Dominion collector of customs—an official in Atlin with entirely too much to do looking after perishable freight—appeared on the scene:

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Esquimalt saw a larger number of recuperate in health, having made a flyvisitors than usual yesterday, the attractiveness of the navy being enhanced by the presence of the German man-of-war Geier in port. The ship lies well within their travels, though being over a the harbor, and to those never having seen a German cruiser has a peculiar great deal of territory, have experienced in the travels, though being over a great deal of territory, have experienced in his officers received quite a number of Readman, one of those who have crossinterest. Yesterday Capt. Jacobsen and his officers received quite a number of visitors aboard and extended to them every hospitality. Among those from the city were Mayor Redfern and Aldermen Hayward and MacGregor. They went aboard at noon and were very warmly received. Most of the officers when have a happy of speak good English and have a happy placers.

her present proud position, in the person of Mr. A. J. Smith. The deceased had been ill but a few days, falling a victim to that dread disease, pneumonia, which

ESQUIMALT'S GARRISON.

Advance Guard Arrived From Halifax

By the C. P. R. Last

We must expect no improvement till the
year 1900. Letters postmarked the 5th,
Victoria, have been delivered in Atlin
the 29th of the same month. This
seems strange, when it is a fact that the
trip has been made by travellers in six
days from the Sound. That there is
something rotten in Denmark goes without saying. Where is it?"

The second item reads: "Post office
matters in this neighborhood are all bad.
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The party consists of Lieutenant Property consists of Lieutenant V. L. Beer, Quartermaster Sergeant Norris, of the army service corps, trong the yell get in readiness of two sergeants and ten gunners. They
proceeded directly to Work Point Barracks, which they will get in readiness for their companions, who leave Halifax

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if ew to the breeze the early part of the women and children leave Halifax with
the company. Major Moir, M.B., Royal
Army medical corps, is the company surgeon.

Lieutenant Beer, who arrived with the

A Deputation From the City Council
Received Aboard Yesterday—
Other Visitors.

W. J. Jeffrey and Rev. W. Deside
Clay were among the best known Victorians to return on the Danube. The
former has for the last few years been

placers.

NORTHERN FREIGHTS.

Steamers Alpha and Dirigo Sail Last

Evening Well Filled Up. Two of the Northern fleet of steamers the Alpha and Dirigo, got away last evening, freighted heavily from Victoria. DEATH OF A. J. SMITH.

Pioneer Contractor and Builder Succumbs After a Short Illness.

Pioneer Contractor and Builder Succumbs After a Short Illness. Death yesterday claimed another of those pioneers who since '62 have been working to bring the city of Victoria to her present proud position in the present proud proud

head of sheep, some 15 tons of merchan-dise, and eight Quebecers as passengers. STUCK ON A BAR.

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ago to report upon the feasibility of what is known as the Point Roberts scheme for giving Victoria railway ferry connection with the Provincial Mainland, presented the result of their investigations to a public meeting over which tigations to a public meeting over which tigations to a public meeting over which Vice-President McQuade of the board of trade acted as chairman, in the board trade acted as chairman, in the board trade acted as chairman, in the board trade acted the markets of the Kootenays, of trade rooms last evening.

where they are now practically debarred. It will also enable our sawmills and The meeting did not enter into discusplaning mills to market their products in sion of the propositions involved, nor of the markets of the Northwest at a very much greater advantage. Other industhe contents of the report from the committee, preferring to adopt the document in its entirety, together with the conained suggestion for a public meeting, in cars with no handling of contents and above received in the contents are supplied in the contents and above received in the contents are supplied in the contents are suppl at which the opinion of the electorate cheap rates are essential to a successful may be roughly gauged. the sale of wood products, and owing to existing conditions we are practically

The report, with the expert report of Mr. H. P. Bell, C. E., on which the conclusions of the committee to a great extent were based, follows in extenso:

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 20, 1899. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

We, your committee appointed at meeting held at the board of trade rooms on May 17 last, to enquire into the proposal of connecting the city of Victoria with the transcontinental railways, and to build a railway from Point Roberts to Chilliwack, and to suggest the best plan to adopt to secure this desirable railway connection, beg to report as follows:

At our first meeting it was deemed ad

take does not need to be as fast a steamer as the former, and consequently the cost will not be great; the sum of \$200,000 allowed for these boats will be within the mark.

With reference to the cost of the rail-way from White Rock to Chilliwack, practical railway men inform us that the estimate for construction is well within the mark.

Mr. Bell for a starting point on the Mainland, your committee think that further examination into the question That the city be asked to submight lead to a different conclusion.

Your committee incline to a line which
would avoid a branch line into Ladner,
and to a scheme with as little waterand to a scheme with as little water-

Following Mr. Bell's suggestions, the line starts at a point on Boundary Bay and follows the course of the Nicomekl river for 12 miles, making a important with the Greet N. river for 12 miles, making a junction with the Great Northern railway (coming from the south and east) at a point about six miles from White Rock. A is suggested from the main line into Ladner, a distance of about 12

A junction is formed with the Cana dian Pacific railway and the Seattle & International railway at a point on the

The Northern Pacific has a terminal at Sumas City, which is only two miles distant from the 35-mile point on the Cost as per engineer's esti-

After leaving the 35-mile point the proposed route passes the south end of Sumas lake, and from there runs through the Chilliwack valley.

It will be seen from the above outline of the proposed route the great advantages which would accrue to the city from the transcontinental connections whatever loss if any will account of 1,200 feet in length, in order to work the Chilliwack.

All of which is respectfully submitted C. E. RENOUF, Sec'y P. C. MACGREGOR, J. L. BECKWITH. J. STUART YATES. T. W. PATERSON. N. SHAKESPEARE.

THE ENGINEER'S REPORT. E. Renouf, Esq., Victoria, B. C .: C. E. Renouf, Esq., Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir: The present proposed route begins at Boundary Bay and follows up the course of the Nekomekl river (which is in fact the valley of the Fraser river) for a distance of 12 miles. At 2½ miles, junction is made with the line going west to Ladner's Landing on the Fraser river, about 12 miles in length. At 5.65 miles, junction is made with the Great Northern at a point 16 miles from New Westminster. These 24 miles of the branch and main line pass through a fertile and highly-farmed district producing large quantities of farm produce of all kinds.

When I passed by there this year the When I passed by there this year the crops of all kinds were as promising as could well be desired. Owing to the fact that a bench which projects into the valley of the Fraser river (and is shown were the alea herewith) maintains a gapley of the Fraser river (and is shown upon the plan herewith) maintains a general elevation of 400 feet above sea level from the seventh to the thirtieth mile, a distance of 23 miles in the Fraser valley, and borders the river for a distance of about 4 miles, it is necessary that a railway line should traverse the river front touching the water at the twentyfront touching the water at the twenty-third mile, and skirting the water front of the bench, before described, for a distance of 4 miles. There is no rock throughout this section, and as the water slope of the beach is at intervals relieved by broken lower flats, the side-hill work required would be reduced to some extent by the sequence of these lower relieved by the sequence of these lower relieved to the sequence of the sequen

After passing the salient projection of this bench on the river front there oc-curs a rock side-hill on the river front, beginning at a point about opposite the fortieth mile of the line, and continuing hence up-stream for a distance of about there up-stream for a distance of about 2½ miles. At the twenty-ninth mile, therefore, the line turns to the right towards the southward, avoiding the said bluff, and follows up the same valley as bluff, and follows up the same valley as added the sale of beef hors, etc. in This road assists in the development of our own country, with a people with the seattle & International Railway—forming junction therewith near the thirtieth mile, and thence following the whom we have a community of interest. lead of the same valley to the side-hill It will promote settlement and afford the upon the southeast side of the Sumas merchants of this city increased faciliake at the forty-second mile. There ties for trade in which this city does not at present participate in a manner commensurate with its purchases in the district which could be reclaimed, and of which the estimate of cost is herewith trict mentioned.

After passing the mountain Other Using creak

tent, by the occurrence of these lower

way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convenient harbor north of Sidney. The sum of \$150,000 mentioned in the estimate for this work is, in the opinion of your comtast weight going out is made.

Weight going out is made.

Convinced of the feasibility of this project and the benefits to be derived to the citizens (one of the most advantage posed route that the building of a road the project and ous that has yet been suggested), your would bring under cultivation all the por-From there it is proposed to operate two steam ferry boats—one fast for the rapid conveyance of passengers, mails and express matter, the other to be fitted to take loaded cars on her deck; this latter does not need to be as fast a which I understand will cost over \$100,
With reference to the cost of the rail
committee would recommend that it be brought to the notice of our citizens at two steam ferry boats—one fast for the present time, especially if we are supplied with raileven if the present dykes had to be extended for that purpose. So soon as the mayor be asked to call a public meeting for that purpose.

Chilliwhack district are completed (and which I understand will cost over \$100,liwack are separate from the realliwack are separate from the realliwack are separate from the realliwack are separate from the real-

> North of the twenty-seventh to the of Chilliwack: thirty-seventh mile there are 11,000 acres 300,000 the south side of the river, and in the Chilliwhack district there are 20,000 acres of reclaimed land. It would be 275 tons fruit at \$40... 4,100 tons grain @ \$24. quite possible to reclaim 20,000 acres more in the Sumas Lake district, making a total of 87,000 acres of the most fer- 3,923 tons vegetables @ \$10. tile lands in the province in a climate that has no disabilities for farming pur-

It can hardly be doubted but that this .\$1,000,000 ing railway on the grounds of local traf-

of debenture or otherwise. \$ 509,000 The reason for changing the eastern ferry landing from Point Roberts is because Point Roberts as the termius of

railways is not a new proposition, and the whatever loss, if any, will accrue for the first few years, will be more than comfort from the wind and furnish her with the state of the first few years, will be more than comfort from the wind and furnish her with the state of the first few years, will be more than comfort from the wind and furnish her with the state of the first few years, will be more than comfort from the wind and furnish her with the state of the first few years, will be more than comfort from the wind and furnish her with the state of the first few years, will be more than comfort from the wind and furnish her with the state of the first few years.

follow the consummation of the proposal outlined.

It will be necessary for a company to be formed to construct and operate the proposed route and steam ferries, to acquire the Victoria & Sidney railway, to extend, complete and operate the proposed route, the earnings derived therefrom would not be sufficient to warrant the construction of a railway and ferry service such as is here outlined, but that a large local traffic is necessary.

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Boundary Bay to Mission Junc-

The estimate of cost of the work as found below, subject to revision whan instrumental survey of the line si

Station and yard at Ladners

cies, engineering, superin-tendence, land damages, Railway into city

Total approximate cost\$1,509,000 The following addenda was furnish after the report was prepared:

The Delta Municipality

bottom lands, dyked on all exposed sides,

Two to 4 tons of hay per acre; valu Thirty to 45 bushels of wheat per acre value, \$25 per ton.
Sixty to 100 bushels of oats value, \$20 per ton.

Forty-five to 60 bushels of barley pe cre; value, \$20 per ton. Eight to 12 tons of potatoes per acre

The area of dyked lands is abo 000 acres, and it may be fairly considered that this area alone will produce added the sale of beef, hogs, etc., like proportion. The

duces yearly: 1.000

times as much as at the present time,

Annual productions of the municipality

50 tons hops at \$300 15,604 The whole assessed area of the municipality of Chilliwack, 45,000 acres, produces a little over \$7 per acre at the present time and will most likely increase

Total present annual produc

Adding now the probable production to be got by the Sumas reclamation, we should have in addition to the above 31,340 acres, which should produce about 50 per cent. more than the Chilliwhack district, the dyked area being nearly one-and-one-half times as much, or in addition, say, \$484,000.

Add further for the stimulus given to production, and the sale of products, during and two years after completion

during and two years after completion of the railway and reclamation works, say \$333,000, and the result is an an-

say \$333,000, and the result is an annual value of, say, \$2,000,000.

The foregoing statement, based on the actual producing capacity of the district referred to, I consider to be moderate, fair, and quite capable of realization, within a very short period of time after the conclusion of the works reference. H. P. BELL

A PUBLIC MEETING.

These documents having been read, the adoption was moved by Ald. Beckwith, seconded by Mr. J. Stuart Yates.

No objections was offered to the motions, and after Mr. Bell and Mr. C. E. Renouf had very briefly elaborated the substance of the report with the side. substance of the report with the aid of the convenient wall map, the adoption

was unanimously agreed to.

The only point taken during the course of the verbal explanation of the project was raised by Mr. W. Morris as to whether the operation of the railway. ferry might not interfere prejudicially with the salmon traps off Point Roberts,

worsnip the mayor will be asked to convene it, Wednesday evening being suggested as a suitable date.

Ald. Beckwith thought that some expression of opinion might be had before last evening's meeting dispersed, but the suggestion was not pressed on being an

suggestion was not pressed on being opposed by Mr. A. L. Belyea, who maintained that the public meeting would be imple time for such procedure no one yet having had opportunity to intelli ntly consider the voluminous report.

cil, asking for a grant to cover the expense. The sum of \$250 was granted and placed to the credit of the committee by the city council.

We thereupon engaged the services of Mr. B. Bell's report is attached hereto.

You will notice that Mr. Bell recommends that the Victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening and and most convening the contended to the consigner's ware-noted that the Victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the contended to the most convening the consigner's ware-noted that the Victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the contended to the most convening the consigner's ware-noted the convening that the Victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the proposed to be served by a branch of 12 miles of the line, mear Popeum, the where anothe sixty fourth mile of the line, where another in where another is stimated at 5,000 tons; Langley, 2,600 tons; Langley, 2,600 tons; Langley, 2,600 tons; Langley, 2,600 tons the care to his wagon, and a further saving of 50 cents per ton is effected by the dealer who has a warehouse on the line of the line, where another sixty fourth mile of the line, where another is stimated at 5,000 tons; Langley, 2,600 tons;

Arrivals at Edmonton State That Re ports Received Here Were

were to come off, he replied: "I do not think that will he A number of prospectors arrived Mon- anything is to be gained by it, although ing men are Dr. J. B. Mason, Thomas er of the Senate.

Greig and William Gooch, Chicago, Wm. "It is not desiral Ed. Harris, totally irresponsible to the country." Schultz, Fargo, N. D.;

Hamilton, and George Mitchell, Toron-to. They emphatically contradict the stories of death and disaster at Wind "I think the Government Stories of death and disaster at white City. Besides the 69 men, there were some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others wintered about 15 miles fence for any person to have in his some 20 others. some 20 others wintered about 15 miles below, making in all 89 men, and of all 27,450 below, making in all 89 men, and of all session a ballot pape. 5.250 these only five died, four from scurvy cal one."
39,230 and one from freezing. A. D. Stewart, formerly mayor and chief of police of Hamber 15,000 merly mayor and chief of police of Hamber 15,000 merly mayor and chief of scurvy on March 13.

ilton, Ont., died of scurvy on March 13, at his camp on the Beaver river, a small tributary of the Peel, 100 miles up from Fort McPherson. He was buried on the river bank by his companions, who afterwards continued over the divide to Dawssee Coast E. Burkerson. Amprire Ont increase million the next son. Capt. E. Buhrman, Arnprior, Ont., died of scurvy during the winter. Schurman Anderson, of Britton, S. D., also died of scurvy at his camp 160 miles up the Peel. Duncan McCallum, of Kaslo, B. C., was frozen in an attempt to follow an Indian trail through the mountains, 40 or 50 miles up the Peel from McPherson. Leo, an Iroquois Indian, 19,200 who had been with him, and was reported dead by "Steamboat" Wilson, is 2,600 now in Dawson, having gone across with the Hamilton party. Wind City was established in September when the prospectors went into winter quarters there.

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camp. The injured member was operated on and cared for by Dr. Mason, and 39,600 00 ed on and cared for by Dr. Mason, and is now improving. The coldest weather experienced on the Peel was 65 below.

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wark of life. Almost every profession was represented, and probably at no other point in the North was social lift and friendly feeling so much in evidence as at Wind City. Vancouver's

VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB. Handsome Prizes for the Show Next San Week - The Exhibit's Useful

Interest of a special nature is attache to the display, in a prominent shop wi ow in Government street, of some of the solid silver cup prizes which will b the solid silver cup prizes which will be competed for at the club's dog show on the last three days of this month; and the wisdom shown by the committee in this preliminary exhibition of a portion of the awards for canine merits will be admitted and commended by all who wish to see the praiseworthy efforts of the club in a right direction successful.

It is here contended that our local Kennel Club is not a show club, merely capable of the spasmodic effort of holdcapable of the spasmo odic effort of holdand for the remainder of the period giving no evidence of its existence. It is to the club that people who are outside the circle of dog-fanciers and do not board.

tean be given play to with due kind-ness and sympaty towards whatever member of the creation people take charge of, for their own pleasure or profit, and when this interest in animals takes the form of keeping a dog, it is of importance that the health and comfort of the dog should be maintained at their of the dog should be maintained at their 300 papers from the highest, and that well-meaning ignor-houses for distribution in Klondike ance, or, worse still, selfish apathy, with a view of advertising should not render the existence of "man's The scheme of paying \$5. ance, or, worse still, selfish

in which considerable money had been invested.

It is to be hoped that the approaching and fancy dogs.

It was the opinion of several that these traps could not legally exist beyond three miles from the shore, and in any event the present was held to be an inopportune time at which to debate this.

It is to be hoped that the approaching and fancy dogs the creeks will be further considered.

The committee appointed by the board to look into the statement that the barge reproach of harboring a majority of non-descript mongrels may soon be removed.

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Entries for the show close to-day. McMULLEN ON THE TUPPERS.

Liberal Champion With Violent Admiration For the Tory Leaders.

Mr. James McMullen, Liberal M.P., for Dawson be established. North Wellington, was interviewed by the mendation was accepted by the board. Winnipeg Telegram while on his way to the A request will also be made to the pos Pacific Coast. The report of the interview

s as follows: "One of the most nitric of Liberal mem-ers of the Government, James McMullen, M.P., for North Wellington, is in the city.

Mr. McMullen is noted for hard hitting charter, making it lawful for the city to while in opposition on the alleged extrava-gances of the Government. Since 1896, however, Mr. McMullen has not been so ninent as a political economist, but he s, nevertheless, a prominent and com-manding figure on the floor of the House. "Mr. McMullen, accompanied by his son, on his way to Vancouver on a combined leasure and business trip. Since last vishe had noticed a great improvement in this have been fined \$20 and costs—Grieve city, and he has the most unbounded admiration for Manitoba.

"If this country keeps on for the next ten years," said he, "there will certainly be an agitation to have the Parliament ouildings at Ottawa removed to Winnipeg." at Dawson. Numerous friends made

"What do you think of the election bal-"I think the Government intend to in-

sciousness of argument which is truly astonasked the reporter.

"I think Sir Richard has never been the programme presented was as following the time he was so nearly Vocal solo, Miss Fraser; instrument of the control of the cont

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Victoria to Abbotsford by existing rouncing only the time social enjoyment. Chess, checker and decupied by actual train running and occupied b

News Budget.

Francisco Man With a Theory Bringing Him Snug Fortune.

Merchants Will Advertise Their City-Northern Mails-Telegrapher for Dawson.

From Our Own Corespondent

Vancouver, Sept. 20.—The steamer Rosalie arrived at Vancouver to-day with about 150 passengers, 10 of them being survivors of the Edmonton trail,

the circle of dog-fanciers and do not write themselves down as sportsmen, should look for reliable information on all matters pertaining to dogs; and the status of the club should be a guarantee that knowledge obtained from this source is of value.

The love of animals and pets in general is a virtue to be encouraged where it can be given play to with due kindness and sympaty towards whatever ness and sympaty towards whatever

ance, or, worse still, seinsh apathy, with a view of advertising vancouver, should not render the existence of "man's The scheme of paying \$5,000 to the friend" a hard one.

It is to be hoped that the approaching and the distribution of this paper along the continuous continuous and the distribution of this paper along

small side feature of the general question.

The public meeting commending itself to all present as most desirable, His Worship the Mayor will be asked to convene it, Wednesday evening being suggested as a suitable date.

Ald. Beckwith thought that meither the customs nor the American consul could do anything, as the 27 men, women and children there were not keen competition for the bench honors, or if Victoria did not prove by enthusiastic attendance at Institute hall next week that in dogs it does not wish to be applied. marine for the appointment of such an

The committee appointed into the matter of delayed mails to Dawson recommended that the postmaster general be requested to send a special essenger to Skagway and Dawson enquire into the matter, and that a bi-weekly service between Vancouver and master-general to establish a direct mail north as far as Port Simpson instead of having the Victoria to be forwarded.

Ald. Wood has given notice that he

require successful tenderers goods thus supplied. The four urchins, ranging in age from 5 to 13 years, who have pleaded guilty

to numerous petty thefts, have been sen-

inciting Grieves to resist arrest.

D. McKenzie, a very popular C. P. Rtelegraph operator, left to-day to tak charge of the government telegraph office When asked when the Dominion elections presentation of useful articles to McKenzie prior to his hurried departure. just as a reminder of Van friends in the Par North.

BALL TO THE NAVY

Sub-committees Appointed to Carry Out the Details For the Affair. The committee having in charge arrangements for the ball to be gi

of the Pacific fleet at Assembly hall Friday, October 13, met last evening mittee room at the city hall. motion Senator Templeman, Thom Earle, M. P.; H. D. Helmcken, M. P.; A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P.; R ard Hall, M. P. P.; E. C. Baker, A. Flumerfelt and G A. Kirk were add to the committee, and the price tickets was placed at \$5 for gentlem The following sub-committees

appointed:
Decorations—Messrs. D. R. Harris. R. Wilson, Col. Gregory, C. E. Redfe E. Wall and Senator Macdonald. Supper—Col. Prior, Major Jones, Ca Palmer, W. A. Ward, T. Pooley, G. Kirk and E. C. Baker. Finance-Ald. Hayward, L. G. M Flumerflet.

Hall, music and printing—A. E. Mo-Phillips, C. Lowenberg, C. H. Lugrin, R. Hall and W. A. Ward.

Council of the British Columbia Board Trade has been called for 3 to-morre

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Interesting Paper Walker Before of Wor

Definition of Tru by the Writer

Council Mrs. Walker

Madame, President Women's Council: WI asked by a child one d hesitated, and then se reality of everything—t dare say some of you much better definition. "Truth is the sovereiz nature," and that "No able to standing on the

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we are drawn to t feel to be true, just from those who are o is something stable, certain known quant which gives confidence.
Why do we thus a true? Is it that Go ously the tru in spiritual acknowled find the origin of all truth in its simple finite might comprel after all, is just our who puts the germ of craving for true kno for truth in our soci Truth, like love, de the virtues. To be to best in all relations of

the wisest tremble, often is. "revealed this, why are lies favor and use among once more, "It is not labor which men tal truth, nor again that nupsoeth (or rest love of the lie itself.' be from laziness—it is find out the truth—be so often destroys t ceived ideas, old bel or atmospheric pict The full glare of to ulovely, for that re rather than light-th Bacon says again, "ever lend pleasure. in the amusement 'good stories." the but we know very improved upon, but of truth does not so but a thought or fa considered and ma tion. Still, tho' or please us, they do n that is in us desires We want truth in it may be, still its 1

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A meeting of the sh Columbia Board of lled for 3 to-morrow l business will be con-

that which maketh a lie becomes ingrained in our nature.

Truth also requires must we have the courage of our opinions. It is often so much easier to go with the tide, but truth will not always allow this. We have sometimes to them, and by climblife and dealings one with another is no easy matter, and requires much patience and self-control. Still, as heights are to be gained by aspiring to them, and by climbing step by step, there is no reason why we should not aspire to the truth and to

Why do we thus admire truth and the disadvantage, omitting that which would give a more favorable impression; making unconsciously the truth in us bows down in spiritual acknowledgment? If we could find the origin of all things we should find the deliver the original truth in its simplest form and the deliver the original truth in the simplest form and the deliver the original truth in the simplest form and the deliver the original truth in the simplest form and the deliver the original truth in the simplest form and the deliver the original truth in the simplest form and the deliver the original truth in the simplest form and the original truth in the simplest form and the original truth in the simple truth in th truth in its simplest form, and we the finite might comprehend the infinite. But after all, is just our touch of the infinite. who puts the germ of truth within us—that ing for true knowledge, true religion

truth in our social, home and political Truth, like love, demands an excess of all the virtues. To be true we must be our best in all relations of life. Truth, in its vastness, is enough to make

wisest tremble, and yet it may be, and often is, "revealed unto babes." Granting this, why are lies and lying so much in favor and use among us? To quote Bacon once more, "It is not only the difficulty and labor which men take in finding out the truth, nor again that, when it is found, it nupsoeth (or restrains) upon men's thoughts, but a natural, though corrupt love of the lie itself." May it not partly be from laziness—it is too much trouble to find out the truth—besides, when found, it so often destroys the glamor of precon-ceived ideas, old beliefs—destroys the misty r atmospheric picturesqueness of things. full glare of truth is often hard and ulovely, for that reason we love darkness rather than light—the light of truth. As Bacon says again, "A mixture of a lie doth ever lend pleasure." We recognise that in the amusement we find in so-called "group of the control of the "good stories," the truth may be there, but we know very well that it has been improved upon, but this sort of lie or want of truth does not seem so harmful, being but a thought or fancy, as that which is censidered and made the basis of an ac-tion. Still, tho' clever falsehoods may us, they do not satisfy. The truth We want truth in religion, in art, in science, in politics, in life generally, and

dowever bare and unlovely at first sight t may be, still its possession is satisfying. What urges men on in art but the desire the represent to others the truth as they see or feel it.

In religion, why have men been ready to guifer tortures, to give up their lives, but that believing they have found the truth, they value it above all earthly things? Why, again, do others not satisfied with what they have, give up all old comfortable beliefs and false to others. We may well understand the bitterness of his sufferings when he exclaims, "There is no vice that so covers a man with shame as to be found false and perfidious," and he quotes Montaigue as giving a reason why a lie should be so disgraceful by saying, "If it well weighed to say that a man lieth, is as much as to say that he is brave towards beliefs and launch themselves upon a sea to represent to others the truth as they beliefs and launch themselves upon a sea of troublous thoughts and speculations and suffering greatly also-not like the martyrs of old in their bodies, but mentally and spiritually—often like their yielding up home ties, friends and worldly advantage—upon the altar of truth? And we cannot doubt that who is so earnestly sought shall

that truth, next to love, is the greatest and most comprehensive virtue, and should be encouraged by all means within our power, and lying and falsehood of every description be equally strongly discour

surely be found. Seek and ye shall find,

We know how the whole civilized world is watching with intense inteerst the great contest at present goining on between truth and justice on the one side and falsehood and perjury on the other. Why is the in-terest so great? Is mere curiosity the cause, or a personal interest in the man, has introduced still another new feature to hear how the scales of justice will turn; to hear how the scales of justice will turn; No doubt there is much of both feelings, but these are effects and not the cause. Does not that be in the hope that we shall see truth rise triumphant over falsehood, and do we not feel that the high moral standard of a nation is somewhat depending on the issue? We who are taught to hold were made the occasion of a public meet of national or individual life or conduct cormot feel otherwise. Trust, viz., 'clear, principally in complete the principal of national or individual life or conduct cormot feel otherwise. Trust, viz., 'clear, principally in color, and as a nation is made up of individuals, we must look after our individual it rusts in this respect and guard the trust in the seed of noor, and as a nation is made up of individual it rusts in this respect and guard the trust in the seed of noor, and as a nation is made up of individual it rusts in this respect and guard the trust in the seed of noor, and as a nation is made up of individual it rusts in this respect and guard the trust in the seed of the seed on the issue? We who are taught to hold truth or honor the fundamental principle of national or individual life or conduct cannot feel otherwise. Truth, viz.: "clear,

truth bardly seems the right method. A child so frightened will not have learnt a lesson of truth, but of deception, for he will not be troubled about the lie, but its consequences, and the next time he will be more careful not to be found out. If instead of threatening a frightening our child we were to make the escape from punishment the reward for telling the truth, and if he were found out in a lie which he did not confess, punish him for that, he would soon see that the lie brought punishment, while the truth brought for giveness.

Don't you think that woman at Rennes had the courage of her opinion when she alone of all its inhabitants came forward alone of all its innabiliants can be true, and go on step by step, and even it we fail to reach the height of our desires, a little lower than the highest is better than the dead level of don't-careism. No matter whether Dreyfus were in the right or not. You know the saying that We admit that truth is admirable, that we are drawn to those people whom we feel to be true, just as we are repelled from those who are otherwise. That there is something stable, something reliable, a certain known quantity in the true person which gives confidence and rest.

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> our homes and the daily life of trifles, and we want to remember that honor or truth in somethings will insure its effect n great. Truth appeals to us in so many forms,

if our eyes are open to perceive her.

1. The beauty of form and feature, which are true to the laws of art.

2. To the beauty of expression, which speaks truth of love. 3. To the combination of the two, which

soffests its perfection.

We feel the beauty of truth in art; the force of it in science; the authority of it in iterature; the beauty, force and authority n true religion; and, I may say, the want f it in politics.

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We see that untruths, all pretenses and apeing what we are not, all shams, infidelities and lies, are despicable. As I said before, to be true brings into exercise the best that is in us. The nearer we attain to it, the happier our lives, and the nearer we shall be to the spirit of all truth. We desire happinness, why not seek it in a way that we know will secure it.

We do not admire the untrue, unless w are so debased ourselves as not to be con-scious of it; and that I can hardly imagine, for it is not an uncommon thing that un-truthful persons have the greatest respect for and admiration of truth in others. Take Bacon for example—who appreciated it more than he—and yet who could have lent himself more to falsehood, to infidelity to his friends, to debasement of jus-tice, and who could have regreted it more. He thought to do evil that good might come; to give wealth and power, and barand will punish her backsliders. Bacon gained what he desired, but lost his own self-respect, his friends and finally those things for which he had sacrificed the truth that was in him. He was untrue to the truth that was th himself and false to others. We may wel God and a coward towards men, for a lile faces God and shrinks from men."

As a last word, I would say, let us never fear the truth. Many things may fail us and be shattered in the search, but truth shall stand clear and serene at last. If we seek earnestly and with a humble mind we certainly shall find, as Carlyle says, After all the nameless woe of inquiry I find "that I still loved the truth and would hate no jot of my allegiance to her. Truth," I cried, "though the heavens crush me for following her."

And writer of New York, who was here for Harper's Weekly during the Kion-dike excitement. The Woodstock Dispatch has the following account of the interesting event:

"A very pretty wedding took place in St. Luke's church last evening, when Mr. E. Tappan Adney, of New York, and Miss Minnie B. Sharp, eldest daughter of Francis Sharp, Esq., were united in marriage by the Ven. Archdeacon Neales. The bride, who came into the church on the arm of her father, to the

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commerce, the demand for it has increase the search of the commerce, the demand for it has increase the commerce of the company of the company of the company of the demand continues to outstrip the manufacturers. The profits reuged by the manufacturers. The company of the commerce of the company of the co are a few factories in Europe, but water powers are not to be had there, and their output has no perceptible influence on the market. Most of the Canadian product goes to Europe, principally to Germany, but it is also shipped to other parts of the globe—to Australia, China, India, Japan, etc.

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The promoter of the local works has secured water power and a suitable site, and proposes to erect the first factory at or near Comox.

Lance Candidate for Popularity on the Puget Sound Run.

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church on the arm of her father, to the processional, 'The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden,' was beautifully attired in a white satin duchess gown with demi-court train, veil of tulle with orange blossoms, and carrying a shower bouquet of white rosebuds. She was attended by Miss Elizabeth J. Walker, of Victoria, Staff Captain Galt, late of Winnipeg, B. C., as maid of honor, who was dressed has introduced still another new feature in white silk muslin over white taffeta,

were made the occasion of a public meeting, over which His Honor, the Lieutensilk, the two first carrying bouquets of

MR. CARLYLE'S NEW POST.

TO SAIL THIS EVENING.

Steamer Warrimoo's Calling Postponed a Day Through Cargo Pressure.

The sailing of the steamer Warrimoo, scheduled for yesterday, had of necessity

Queen's Clean-up.

First Scaler of the Season Returns

came dby our example. "Practice is more powerful than precept, and deeds speak powerful than precept, and deeds speak properties."

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tober 19 at 10 a. m.; at 150-Mile house, October 21 at 3 p. m.; at Parkerville. November 9, at 10 a. m.

MISCELIANEOUS.

The Lieutenant-Governor's proclamation calling parliament together for the despatch of business on January 4, as previously announced, is published.

The department of lands and works is calling for tenders, to be in by September return without the slightest trouble. 30, for a bridge over the Illecillewaet river at Revelstoke.

T. J. Duncan and W. A. McDonald, applicants for the incorporation of the Rossland & Sophie Mountain Electric Railway, give notice of the route proposed to be adopted for the line.

W. Dier, A. A. Davidson and Richard Russell mining brokers have dissolved the Greybound in five minutes as though.

The Grand Forks Water Power and Light Company has submitted its undertaking to the government. They propose to build a dam across the north fork of Kettle river, about a mile and a quarter above the city, conveying the water to the points where it will be used, by a flume; 15,000 inches will be diverted for an electric light plant. Works must be in operation within twelve months.

Two of the C.P.N. Company's fleet got channel.

Steam collier San Mateo passed out to sea yesterday, laden from Departure Bay. The Mineola is now due up for Carpe Scott and all intermediate stations. The latter vessel, Captain Hughes commanding, had guite a notable passenger list, besides an procomponly heavy cargo, the travellers na for a special salmon cargo. So covers a man with shame as to be found faise and perfidions," and he quoties Montaigue as giving a reason why a lie should be so disgraceful by saying, "if it well weighed to say that a man lieth, is as much as to say that be in the work of the servatory of Music, was united in marking as giving are asson why a lie should be so disgraceful by saying, "if it well weighed to say that a man lieth, is as much as to say that be in operation within for a special salmon cargo, the travel, who is be advanced to to-day," owing to the impossibility of loading all the freight of the stewards and the quoties Montaigue as giving a reason why a lie should be sold that a man lieth, is as much as to say that a man lieth, is as much as to say that he is brave towards [60d and a coward towards men, for a special salmon cargo, the travel, who is the day not appear to the day of the freight of t September 28.

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John Cunningham, of Metlakahtla, general merchant, has assigned to W. A. Lawson, of Victoria. Claims against the setate must be filed before November 1. A meeting of creditors is called for September 29, at 3 p. m., in the office of R. P. Rithet & Company, Victoria.

The owners of the steamer Boscowitz have heard nothing in confirmation of the report that she had gone ashore some where along the Skeena. They are not, however, at all alarmed at her non-appearance in port, as she had an unusually heavy salmon cargo to take on at the Northern canneries. The same cause will perhaps delay the C. P. N. steamers Amur and Princess Louise, possibly until the end of the week.

Many Passengers for the Umatilla—The Open's Clean-un.

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Ounalaska call still another hunter was nissing, and it afterwards developed had Substitutes

GOSSIP OF THE WATERFRONT.

Steamer Rosale is now fully two days overdue from the North. She should reach either Victoria or the Sound to-day, her call here being contingent upon her having passengers to land.

Steamer Queen made a fast passage up from San Francisco leaving the Bay City Morday afternoon, and arriving at City Monday arternoon, and arriving at the ocean dock here yesterday. She had eighteen cabin and five second-class pas-sengers for this city, in addition to 104 tons of cargo, inclusive of large consign-ments of fresh fruits. Her sister liner,

the Umatilla, goes south to-day.
D. G. S. Quadra went out to the Gulf yesterday, with men and materials for to be erected at Turn Point, Seaforth

Tug Lorne went out to the Cape yesterday, seeking.

Nothing was heard of the steamer

Boscowitz by her owners yesterday. They are looking for her arrival hourly. To the steamer Mamie belongs redit for the safe delivery of the big barge Georgian at Skagway. Steamer Alpha called at Vancouver yesterday, northbound.



HEAD

Woman's View of Woman's Work

Mrs. Clare Fitz Gibbon Speaks of Her Colonial Education Project.

The Doukhobors as They Really
Are - Northwest Crop
Prospects.

The men have worked where they could get employment—the women have built and kept the homes, often bringing their logs for building distances of eight or ten miles on little two-wheeled go-carts drawn by themselves.

There is one peculiarity about this interesting people that is most uncommon in that they have no written history—no record of their race, eyen in picture lore. Their history is preserved in beautiful degends and in song, their music being notable for the wonderful harmonies that are characteristic of the Colonist yesterday is herself an interesting and remerkable paragraphic with the difference of the Greek church. Discussing what has been somewhat crudely referred to as her "scheme" for the betterment of the condition of her the Subject of Arbitration.

sex, she said yesterday:

"The project briefly is based upon the admitted surplus of women in England, where the female population outnumbers the male by something like a million and a half. Many of these women are genal half. Many of the women are genal hal the women, who have been left perhaps with moderate incomes, which they would be glad to invest in this new country were they in a position to fit themselves to its requirements, having done which they would become admirable colonists.

"No person who has not been emblyed before the 9th day of August, 1899, shall be employed or work underground unless he is able to satisfy the

money and energies, in co-operative printed in the English lagnuage."

It is understood, however, that the small farming, poultry raising, fruit cul-ture, dairying, etc., while at the same time fitting them to do their own work, as otherwise their profits would be doubtedly eaten up by the 'help.'

al farm at Brandon, so that the women may receive equal advantages with the men in fitting themselves for colonial life be such as to alarm a government, and the institution, if given a fair start, would ultimately become self-sustaining.

"I have submitted my plan to Hon.

Mr. Sifton, from whom I have received last appointed to act for the government, while Mr. T. T. Wynne, A. I. M. ment, while Mr. T. T. Wynne, A. I. M.

n advance of the Northwest, so far as appointments. Attorney-General Henagricultural co-operation is concerned, derson will look after the interests of There is indeed a wider field and greater scope in the Northwest than in this proverse, and will in all probability engage special counsel to assist him. The ince for what may be tarmed the pioneer for what may be tarmed the pioneer time and place for the hearing of the

"Not that I am not fully impressed,

Northwest prairies, utilizing the opportunities presented for becoming acquainted with the new element in the Canadian population—the Doukhobors—as they really are. She has nothing but good words for the Russian settlers, and finds them an agreeable, even fascinating, ion, near White Sand River district.

And having met and studied humanity ander varied conditions in all parts of a special trip to-morrow, the Rochon orchestra from this city accompanying the world she declares the Doukhobors the world, she declares the Doukhodors a truly wonderful race—possessed of great powers of endurance, unmatched industry, and marvellous facility in handicraft—although they do not shine conspicuously for their "book learning," not more than 4 per cent. possessing the

ability to read and write women are experts with the

The people as a class are essentially different from any other peasant race—reserved, dignified, strong and resolute, a solid, undaunted and industrious a solid, undaunted and industrious people of thoughtful habits and great thoroughness in what thoroughness in whatever they devote their energies to. As stock-raisers, horse-breeders or farmers they admit no

much spoken of by the American press, and frequently illustrated, too, when the Doukhobor women yoked themselves to the plough and took the place of the horses in breaking the stubborn soil of their new home, Mrs. Fitz Gibbon says

hospitality rather than charity, however, they stand in great danger of starving during the approaching winter, as through the lateness of the season and the insufficiency of stock to break the ground, they have been altogether unable to prepare for their own maintenance at the outset.

ground unless he is able to satisfy the "My desire is to enable them to do inspector that he can read and underso—to learn how they may best apply stand the meaning of the special rules as their money and energies in

notice of the proposed new special rule which had to be given to all the operat ing collieries, was the rule as first promulgated, which reads "No miner," etc. and not as gazetted, "No person," etc. "My suggestion is that a training-school, if it may so be termed, be estab-lished in connection with the experiment-the several companies have had notice, the several companies have had notice, viz: "No miner," etc. The Union and Wellington colliery

companies having entered an objection

Mr. Sifton, from whom I have received a decidedly ambiguous acknowledgment, and my visit to the West is mainly for the purpose of verifying exactly what life at the present time is like among the educated class of people.

All. W. J. McAlian was on Tuesday last appointed to act for the government, while Mr. T. T. Wynne, A. I. M. E., was chosen to act on behalf of the Union and Wellington colliery complifies the purpose of people. people. the two appointees, and the choice will be made within one week from their scope in the Northwest than in this province, and will in all probability ince for what may be termed the pioneer time and place for the hearing of the sisterhood—both as operators on their case have not yet been fixed, but most own account along co-operative lines, or —if girls—as lady helpers.

then go in for these things intelligently, they would do exceedingly well."

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In her six weeks' trip westward from Ontario, Mrs. FitzGibbon has spent considerable time on the Manitoba and Utopia. Patrons of the Sound line sug-Ontario, Mrs. FitzGibbon has spent considerable time on the Manitoba and Northwest prairies, utilizing the opportunities presented for harmonic agreement of the management find it when the management find it were away, holding court in different

attractive.
Steamer Warrimoo, outward bound. was at the outer wharf for an hour or that of Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., she could carry, and a large number of passengers, including Ben Goodson, the Australasian cycling champion, who received the congratulations of quite a number of local wheelmen during the stay of the steamer here.

The barge Georgian is expected back from Skagway next week, and on arrival will immediately commence re-loading for the North. The Canadian Developtor the North. The Canadian Developtor the North.

Presbyterian **Home Missions**

Committee of the Synod Semi-Annual Session in Victoria.

Thirty-Two New Appointments Made-Over \$8,000 Passed

Synod of British Columbia met yesterday in semi-annual conference at the resider of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Bird Cage walk Those present were: Revs. Dr. J. Robertson, superintendent of Preshyterian mis Colonist yesterday is herself an interesting and remarkable personality—such a lady as it is a delight to become acquainted with. She is versatile; she is a keen observer; and she is so charming a conversationalist that her views of men and women and affairs as she sees them are presented to those who have the pleasure of meeting her as clearly as though they themselves saw with her eyes and heard with her ears. There is energy in her face, expression in her every gesture. She sees, too, the artistic element wherever it presents itself, and her sympathies are apparently as broad as her powers of analytical observation. Discussing what has been somewhat crudely referred to as her "scheme" for sions, Toronto; E. D. McLaren, Vancouver; the passing of grants for the past six months, totalling \$8,786, given to augment the salaries of missionaries carrying work in different fields not receiving

In the evening a public missionary me ing was held in St. Andrew's church, which was not nearly so well attended as the speaking merited. Rev. D.McG. Gandlier, of Hossland, was the first speaker. He spoke of the growth of the church work in the past 24 years, and its progress now in the past 24 years, and its progress now in the mining centres of the province. Rev. Mr. McQueen, of Edmonton, was the next speaker. He told of the different classes and their religions which go to make up the province and the effective province and the effetit province and the effective province and the effective provinc the population of the prairies and the en forts being out forth to reach for. Rev. Dr. Robertson spoke last, making a strong and vigorous plea for missionary

work and the consequent necessity for mis-sionary funds. He drew attention to the sorry condition of France in recent years for the want of moral character, as illustrated most recently in the Panama sca and the Dreyfus affair. Rome's downfall was due to the same want of respect for eligion. It was different in Egland. Ther he attended a missionary meeting some time ago, and among those present were ome eight or ten members of the Hous of Lords and a large number of the men bers of the House of Commons. Here one might find cause for astonishment—if a nember of the provincial parliament was seen at a missionary meeting. He was a lanadian, and thought that what this seen at a miss ountry needed was good, energetic missionary work. It was the preserving life of a nation.

Dr. Robertson left for Winnipeg last

Direct Office.-A direct office has been opened by the C. P. R. telegraph company at Grand Forks, B. C. This will give business for all other offices in the give business for all other offices in the Boundary Creek district much quicker

night, to be present at the meeting

them an agreeable, even fascinating, study. Ten days of her trip were spent under canvas among the "Douks" in Yorktown and the north and south districts, including the Good Spirit lake region near White Sand River district scenery, and an inspection of the paintings will well repay the lover of the beau-

> Option Expires.-The movement that was on foot looking to the acquisition of the business of Messrs. Lenz & Leiser

The Horse Was Tired.-It was only for the North. The Canadian Development Company have a full cargo awaiting her.

The schooner Fred. J. Woods will be down from Vesuvius Bay on Wednesday. She has finished loading her cargo of props for Santa Rosalia, and will be given despatch by Robert Ward & Co.

Bark Kelat is on her way to Royal Rosads from Hongkong, seeking. It is expected that she will receive a charter on arrival to carry grain from San Francisco.

It is probable that a special excursion of course in drawing the crowd that had nothing else to do than stand around and await developments. There was nothing particularly the matter with the sad-eyed steed. It was merely burdened with ennui, and so it gave its owner a will be set to work for the winter getting the piping ready to lay in the spring. He hopes to have the plant in operation by Jane 1.

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A BRILLIANT DOUBLE WEDDING BOSCOWITZ Sunk Mr. Luxton of This City and Mr. Dumoulin of New Denver Marry Sisters at Hamilton.

At Hamilton, Ont., yesterday, Mr. A. P. Luxton, of the legal firm of Davie, Pooley & Luxton, was united in marriage to Miss Mary C. O'D. Martin, a ughter of Mr. E. D. Martin, Q. C., and

In Special Grants.

in, of Toronto.

A special to the Colonist from Hamilton gives the following particulars of the "A brilliant double wedding was cele "A brilliant double wedding was celebrated at Christ Church cathedral this afternoon, when the Misses Amy and O'D. Martin; daughters of Edward Martin, Q.C., were married to Philip Dumoulin and Philip Luxton, respectively. Mr. Dumoulin is son of Bishop Dumoulin, and Mr. Luxton is a successful barrister in Victoria, B.C. The ceremony was witnessed by a large and fashionable assemblage, and was performed by Bishop Dumoulin, assisted by Rev. Canons Bland and Sutherland. There were twelve bridesmaids. Mr. Dumou-Canons Bland and Sutherland. There were twelve bridesmaids. Mr. Dumoulin was attended by his brother, S. S. Dumoulin, and Mr. Luxton by Fred. Martin. The brides were exquisitely gowned in Irish poplin, trimmed with Limerick lace. Their trains were of rich satin brocade. They received a number of costly presents. Mr. Dumoulin's gift to his bride was a handsome brooch set in diamonds and pearls, in shamrock form, and Mr. Luxton's a diamond necklace spray en suite. After the ceremony a reception was held at mond necklace spray en suite. After the ceremony a reception was held at Ballinahinch, the residence of the brides'

Omineca a **Good Producer**

The Individual Miners Have Done Remarkably Well This Season.

Operations of the Big Companies Which Are Installing Hydraulic Plants.

Mr. T. R. More, manager of the St. Antaony Mining & Exploration Comleases on Germanson, Manson and stopped her, when about half way up the wharf, her heel caught, and in spite bert Hall, of this city, who is in the employ of the company; H. C. Ackroyd, of stands about 60 yards from the wharf. Richards & Ackroyd, Vancouver, solici- We have about half the salmon on shore tors for the Company, who went up the Skeena to meet him; and Mr. George Atterson, manager of the Del Oro Com-

eca country is coming to the front again not only as a country for the wealthy capitalist, but a place where the indi-"Not that I am not fully impressed, even charmed, with the prospect in this province for woman's success in such pursuits as poultry raising, fruit growing, such pursuits as poultry raising, fruit growing, etc., for the city and mining district markets. I have the assurance of people who ought to know that if the ladies would study the conditions and then go in for these things intelligently, they would do exceedingly well,"

In her six weeks' trip westward from Interval of the been taken out of Manson and Lost went kilapie. creeks, while two small creeks 25 miles property on Manson creek. They had a clean-up after 16 days' run, and the sluice-boxes gave up 110 ounces. Mr. More brought down samples of the gold, which is very coarse. As they are yet ten feet from bedrock, the return was considered a remarkable one, particularly ern route is that it occurred on the anniversary of her last serious accident, it

The machinery and provisions for the company which left here in the spring The men will continue on the outside the Coast and Northern routes, in com work until October 1, and then riveters mand of her then owner, Captain J. D work until October 1, and then live will be set to work for the winter getting Warren.

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At Her Dock.

Old Northern Freighter Held to the Bottom of Skeena River.

Mr. Alexis Martin, of this city. At the same time Miss Amy L. T. Martin was married to Mr. Philip Dumoulin, of New Denver, B. C., a son of Bishop Dumoulin, of Toronto.

Been Chartered by Dodwell & Co.

> According to the steamer Princess Louise, which returned from Northern provincial ports yesterday, the mishap to the ment of the regular liners in transport Barbara Boscowitz—referred to in the service has been secured in the Brecon-shire, another first-class and almost new day last, and is here fully two days Colonist several days ago—is more serious than had been anticipated, although the steamer is far from being the wreck that the sensation-loving local press has that the sensation-loving local press has day night, the heel of the vessel catching the remains of an old ice-breaker as she came up to the wharf, and the falling tide drowning her on her side as the properties.
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> Saint Irene. January 17 City of Dublin February 71 Erromorbing 18 Properties 21 Properties 22 Properties 21 Properties 22 Pr tide dropping her on her side as she Bred hung pinioned, so that she filled by the hatches and settled to the bottom. Everything was promptly made tight, and holes being bored, the water was got out as speedily as possible. At last reports the vessel was still lying in 6 feet of water, apparently not badly injured, although it is possible that she may have been strained to a considerable extent. The chief apparent damage is to the 6,000 cases of salmon belonging to H. Bell-Irving & Company, which formed part of the loaded cargo. Five thousand cases were caught by the water, and will have to be re-labelled and glazed. Otherwise the insurance companies interested in the cargo will not have to suffer. The wise the insurance companies interested in the cargo will not have to suffer. The steamer, it is expected, will release herself, the Chieftain lending aid if it is required, and come here for repairs, Captain W. H. Whiteley, in his report of the mishap to the owners says.
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> Coast, to play their best, and as a consequence those present witnessed some which hang from her davits. The local men played with a great deal of confidence and steadiness, although they interfered the ship rode at anchor last with one another more than the East-captain Jacobsen is in common captain W. H. Whiteley, in his report of the

these: We left the Boston cannery at 10:30 p.m., top high water; had on board at that time 6,000 cases of salmon; called at Essington wharf, salmon; called at Essington wharf, which is about 100 yards from the Bos-

The accounts of the accident subscquent to Captain Whiteley's report agree

from Germansen, which are as yet unnamed, are adding handsomely to the straining of the hull, which is total. The Arctic Slope Company, the stock in which is held in Victoria, and of which Capt. C. N. Black is manager, have struck very rich ground on their property on Manson creek. They had a clean-up after 16 days' run, and the sluice-boxes gave up 110 ounces. Mr.

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niversary of her last serious accident, it having been on September 15, 1898, that she went to the bottom near Kitkatla, rather primitive plant.

Speaking of the St. Anthony company,
Mr. More said besides getting the
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that occasion she was infinitely worse off
they and was of course pronounced and digging the necessary ditches, they had done considerable prospecting on their property on Germanson, Manson and Evans creeks, and they had found them richer even than they anticipated. Most of the work was done on German-son, but sufficient was done on Evans to Hach Lovan is manager. She has all son, but sufficient was done on Evans to Hugh Logan is manager. She has alconvince Mr. More that it is as rich as ways held the record as a lucky ship, ways held the record as a lucky ship, having under Captain S. Williams made upwards of 200 round trips without the slightest mishap.

The Boscowitz was built here upwards of 30 years ago, and originally ran on the Coast and Northern routes, in com-

ceeded Captain Warren on the bridge, and one year later the Boscowitz passed The Forty-Three Company of Ottawa, of which Col. Wright is manager, have completed their flume and ditch on Manson creek, and were setting up their hydraulic plant when Mr. More left. They will be able to start operations with the opening of next season. Mr. Sparks, of Ottawa, the president of the company paid a visit to the mine, accompany paid a visit to the mine, accompany to the charge of Captain Williams, who, on retiring from an active, sea-far-ing life, was succeeded by Captain Steele. The latter held command until the Kit-katla episode, when the vessel was sold as she lay, by the underwriters, and the sparks, of Ottawa, the president of the repaired and sent her on her way again, under the present skipper. Captain

Hall and H. C. Ackroyd.

The cargo included 2000 cases of salmon from R. Cunningham & Son, for R. P. Rithet & Company, Ltd.; 2420 cases from the Windsor Cannery for Messrs. Findlay, Durham & Brodie; 500 cases from the Standard for R. P. Rithet & Company, Ltd.; 350 cases from Namu, consigned to Molson's Bank; 1760 cases from the Wannock Cannery, for R. P. Rithet & Co., Lt., and 500 cases from the Alert Bay Canning Company, for Thomas Earle.

THE FLEET COMPLETE. eamship Breconshire Added to the N. P. Temporary Liners From the Orient.

The fifth steamer to complete the N.

mishap to the owners says:

"It is with regret that I have to report to you the unfortunate stranding of the Boscowitz at Aberdeen wharf on the night of the 15th instant. The facts are these: We left the Boston canners at these."

With one another more than the Bast-erners. This was no doubt for the want of practice. Ward and Davis did a good deal of hard smashing and pretty net work, but Foulkes and Goward had learned many of their tricks, and were

and left for Aberdeen, which is about last set was won by the local men, 6-4, and they also took the last set, 8-6. The four miles up river, to take on some and making the sensational play of the passengers. As we neared the wharf day when he climbed on top of a pile of pany, of Santa Barbara, Cal., who last year acquired a number of hydraulic as it was kind of dark. Just as I had The set was close from start to finish, Davis and Ward taking the first two games, Foulkes and Goward the next Evans creeks, Omineca, and took in an extensive hydraulic plant to work the property, returned from the North yesterday. He was accompanied by Herterday. He was accompanied by Herterday. take, each couple winning a game to immediately lose one, until it reached six all. The last two games Foulkes and

Goward won after a battle royal, giving them the match, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

The othre games were rather tame, compared with the doubles, being too much one-sided to be exciting, although We have about half the salmon on shore at this cannery; about 1,000 cases are quite dry; will discharge all here; it all belongs to the Bell-Irving Co. I do not know if we will be able to come down with the doubles, being too much one-sided to be exciting, although Foulkes put up a hard fight against both Wright and Whitman in the singles, playing his usual strong game against the champion. He made a number of playing his usual strong game against the champion. He made a number of very pretty returns, and on more than mer years, the principal factor in the the Louise, is, with her husband, thoroughly convinced of the fact that the vestiman, however, was too fast for him. In the Wright vs. Foulkes match Cheaper Light.—A petition is being prepared for city circulation, asking the council to so increase the power and capacity of the electric light system as to supply private consumers at what is referred to as "a reasonable rate."

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The tournament has proved a decided success, the attendance yesterday afternoon being far ahead of the first day.

The visitors were much placed at 11 14s. 8d., against £9 8s.8s previous year. Several of the triangle of the first day. The visitors were much pleased with their reception, and the members of the tennis club delighted with their guests. One and all they were voted jolly good fellows. Mr. Whitman will remain in the city for a few days, the other members of the team having left for home this morning. A big crowd were down to wish them bon voyage.

The scores in yesterday's matches follow:

The scores in yesterday's matches follow: tennis club delighted with their guests.

Wright defeated Foulkes-6-4, 6-3. Davis and Ward defeated Severs and onies, but the pick was secured by New South Wales. The "Admiral," which re-

Malcolm and Goward defeated John- alized the top price, far higher than se Malcolm and Goward defeated Davis Foulkes and Goward defeated Davis and Ward—2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Whitman heat Foulkes—6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

twelve months' growth. Considering the heavy losses sustained by New South Wales and other pastoralists during the Teams from the Central and South
Park schools played their first game of
the season at Beacon Hill on Tuesday
afternoon. The score stood 2 to 1 in
favor of the Centrals. Mr. W. N.
Winsby acted as referee Centrals Won. their position in the markets of the world and to achieve this no expense is being

Winsby acted as referee. spared. The New South Wales wools

German Warship **Visits Victoria**

Second Class Cruiser Geler Receives Welcome in Esquimalt Harbor.

Will Stay a Fortnight Here and Spend Some Time at Vancouver.

The small German cruiser Geier dropped anchor in Esquimalt harbor yester ahead of the time she was expected. Her run north from the Bay City was very fast at times, for a vessel of the type of the Geier, as high as 14 knots being made on spurts.

Her graceful, yachtlike lines give indi cation of fast travelling qualities. She is of a model dissimilar to Great Britain's cruisers now on this station, and would little bear the appearance of a warship, except for what is to be seen

The cruiser carries a total of 160 men all stout, hardy looking fellows, who, as the ship rode at anchor last night, gave evidence of possessing capital voices. Captain Jacobsen is in command, and his staff of officers is as follows: Lieuten ant Commander Meyer: Lieutenants V. Koosigh, Wurmbach, Tideman and Reb ensburg; Chief Engineer surgeon, Dr. Ottow, and Trachnert.

The Geier is to be in Esquimalt until October 2, and will then sail for Vanouver, to remain there until October 18 Afterwards she proceeds south, going first to San Francisco, and then down off the South American coast. It has been bile of decided by the German residents, who hard had been looking forward to her visit. to merge the proposed reception to her October 13. The ship will then be a Vancouver, but the officers will com-Vancouver, but the officers down to Victoria for the occasi The Geier has been on the Pacifi Coast for upwards of a year.

Mr. Carl Lowenberg, German consul.

officers and crew

were somewhat sensational, a Tasman ian special stud ram, "The Admiral," be

ing purchased by a New South Wales pastoralists for fifteen hundred guineas. Another Tasmanian ram, "Pioneer,"

able proportion of the sheep were bought

for Queensland, Victoria, and other

Capetown, Sept. 26.—'can News to-day prints Pretoria saying the al British public opinion a hand last evening to greet the eports subsequent to the abinet are considered h There is no official ne AN AUSTRALIAN SHEEP FAIR. ntein, but there is ubt about the attitu Although the material prosperity of the Australian colonies is based largely upon the richness and magnitude of their At a meeting of the there it was unanimously Only twenty members raad are in town and i egislature will dissolve The Jews at a meeting support the government fered to equip and procorps of 200 men. Piet Kruger, grandso volkstein asks whether perial government that a ing of troops will be con There is feverish acti departments and the decarrying instructions to is to produce the finest wool and mutton from the telegraph lines Irishmen Want Ver Johannesburg, Sept. 20 has been issued here

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Succumbs to Typhoid From Our Own Correspon Vancouver, Sept. 26 .taine, assistant chief es public works departmented in the city hospital

phoid fever.
Mr. Lafontaine had to trip to Dawson. He compill in Dawson and attrib rough fare of pork and cided to hasten home, gre and was alarmingly ill at lined to be treated and took the next steam with the disease fully grew gradually worse the remains have been will be sent to Ottawa for OTHER NORTHERN

Vancouver Asked to Enc terprise by English

From Our Own Correspo Vancouver, Sept. 26.-V. fered the prospect of dire service to Skagway. Mr. representing the interes scheme in hand, is to app Board of Trade on Frid ask for their moral supportion will be asked from the cit will be asked from the cu vileges, however, will be capitalists who are to buil the fast and modern stead dent in England.

GOLD FOR AME

New York, Sept. 26 .have engaged \$1,000,000 g for shipment to America.