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Terms of Settlement of the Manitoba School Question Made Public.

The Legislation to be Introduced in the Provincial Legislature.

Premier Laurier Succeeds in Removing the Question From the Political Arena.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.-The terms of settlement of the Manitoba school question have been made public. They follow: 1. Legislation shall be introduced and passed at the next regular session of the legislature of Manitoba embodying the provisions hereinafter set forth in amendment to the Public Schools' Act for the purpose of settling the educational questions that have been in dispute in that province.

2. Religious teaching to be conducted as hereinafter provided; (1) as authorized by a resolution passed by a majority of the school trustees; or (2) if a petition be presented to the board of school trustees asking for religious teaching, and signed by the parents or grardians of at least ten children attending the school, in the case of a rural district, or by the parents or guardians of at least twenty-five children attending a school in a city, town or village. 3. Religious teaching to take place between the hours of 3.30 and 4 p.m., and to be conducted by any Christian clergyman whose charge includes any portion of the school district, or by a person

duly authorized by such clergyman. 4. Where so specified in such resolution of the trustees, or where so required by the petition, the prescribed period may take place on certain specified days of the week instead of on every teaching day.

5. In any school in towns and cities where the average attendance of Roman Catholic children is forty or upwards, and in villages or in rural districts where the average attendance of such children is twenty-five or upwards, public are greatly excited over the suinumber of Roman Catholic children, respectively, to employ at least one duly 6. Where religious teaching is required SOUTH SEA REPUBLIC. ed to be carried on in any school in pursuance of the foregoing provisions and there are Roman Catholic children attending such schools and the school

room accommodation does not permit of the pupils being placed in separate ing, provisions shall be made by regulations of the department of education (which regulation the board of school trustees shall observe) whereby the time allotted for religious teaching shall be divided in such a way that religious teaching of the Roman Catholic children shall be carried on during the prescribed period on one half of the teaching days in each month and the religious teaching of the non-Roman Catholic children may be carried on during the

the teaching days. 7. The department of education shall have the power to make regulations not nconsistent with the principles of this act for the carrying into effect its pro-

denominations shall take place during the secular school work.

9. Where the schoolroom accommodation at the disposal of the trustees permits, instead of allotting different days of the week to the different denominations for the purpose of religious teaching, the pupils may be separated when and placed in separate rooms. 10. When ten of the pupils in any

school speak the French language (or any language other than English) as their native language the teaching of such pupils shall be conducted in French (or such other language) and English upon the bilingual system.

11. No pupils to be permitted to be present at any religious teaching unless parents or guardians of such pupils desire it. In case the parents or guardians of such pupils do not desire the attendance of the pupils at such religious teaching then the pupils shall be dismissed before the exercise or shall

remain in another room. FIRE IN CLEVELAND.

Hardware and Paint Dealers Suffer Heavily.

out shortly before 9 o'clock this morning in the building occupied by H. W. Leutker & Co., wholesale and retail hardware and paint dealers. Fifty persons in the building escaped safely. The fire was practically under control at 11 o'clock, the firemen having succeeded in confining the flames to the Luetker building, which was entirely consumed with contents. The adjoining buildings Were more or less damages by smoke and water. The loss on the Luetker building and contents will aggregate nearly \$650,000, partly covered by in-

E. L. Beer, of the Bank of Montreal, eft for Rossland last evening by the

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: have used every remedy for sick headache could hear of for the past fifteen years, but arter's Little Liver Pills did me more ood than all the rest.

A NEGRO ARRESTED. Suspected of Knowing Something About the Death of Mr. Arbuckle.

New York, Nov. 20.—At a late hour last night Captain Korschnor and the detectives arrested Charles Butler, a negro, on supicion of knowing something about the death of Mr. Arbuckle, the Denver mining man. Butler protested be knew nothing. He is a hostler about 24 years old, and sleeps in a stable at 153rd street and Seventh avenue. The police say he is a shiftles, worthless fellow, who spends all his time hanging about the saloons of that part. Six months ago, they say, he was discharged from months sentence for assaulting a peddler. The police refuse to state whether they have any specific evidence

arrests in connection with the death of Frank P. Arbuckle. The prisoners are: George Stevens, saloon keeper; Joseph Davidson, stenographer, and Frederick Menger, bartender,

Well Known sResident of Nanaimo Shoots Himself This Afternoon.

Complication of His Affairs Given as the Cause of the Act.

by shooting himself with a revolver. The deed was done in the office of the Waposition of ecretar, ue also held many other important offices, including citizen. The cause of suicide is owing to a complication of his affairs and until an investigation takes place it will not be known how things stand. The the trustees shall be required, on peti-tion by parents or guardians of such He leaves a wife and child to mourn his rash act.

> A 'Frisco Carpenter Who Wants to Get Out of Civilization.

rooms for the purpose of religious teach- carrying on a hand-to-hand existence in by conscienceless black-birders. Capt. prescribed period on the other half of 8. No separation of pupils by religious affairs and wanted the captain to leave the hour for religious teaching arrives, labor world and a desire to lead a South Sea Island products.

British Columbia.

Hon. Messrs. Blair and Davies leave for British Columbia on Wednesday next. They will stay over one day to inspect

the Soo canal.

How to Cure Bilious Colic. I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by biliousness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mrs. F. But-ler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

CABLE FROM LONDON

Eminent Counsel Retained to Defend Ivory the Alleged Dynamiter.

-M. Henri Turo, editor of Petite Re-

The Chronicle's St. Petersburg cor-

Dashkoff was appointed governor-gen-

the Czar, to succeed the Grand Duke

Dr. Charcot, the well known author-

ity on hypnotism, was married yesterday to Jeanie Hugo, the grand-daughter of

the poet, and divorced wife of Leon Dau-det, son of Alphonse Daudet, the novel-

Noel Parfait, ex-member of the chamber

The Times announces the death of Sir

Edmund Hornby, at Ripalli, Italy, on

Tuesday. He was an expert on interna-

A Berlin dispatch to the Morning Post

official inquiry into the import into the

United States of German wines, beer,

servative, has been engaged to defend

The Dundee Courier to-day anounces

ing M. P. for Forfarshire, has applied

lent to a resignation. In a letter to the

week ago and "for being the first to

publish damaging rumors." He express-

ed himself "prepared to meet the charges

at the proper time." The charges re-

ferred to are believed to be a suit for a

breach of promise of marriage brought

Grant, the parish minister of St. John's.

Dundee, which will be tried in March

Prince Othon Von Stolberg Werni-

zerode died yesterday evening. Werni-

gerode was born in 1837. He was head

of the house of Stolberg-Wernigerode,

Commercial Travellers.

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RULES FOR ARBITRATORS.

Report of the Rules for Government

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London, Nov. 19 .- The Chronicle re-

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Minister of Foreign Affairs in Succession to Prince Lobauuff. penitentiary after serving six Resignation of the Member for

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Detectives have made three additional London, Nov. 20.-A special dispatch

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Nanaimo, B.C., Nov. 20.-(Special)-Murcus Wolfe, a prominent business man, committed suicide this afternoon terworks Company, where he held the the agency for several large insurance companies. He was high up in the Masonic order and was a highly trusted

San Francisco, Nov. 20.-C. J. Reinhart, a carpenter of this city, tired of Ivory. America, is trying to raise a body of men to carry on a novel scheme. His plan is to buy a vessel, equip it, and sail to St. John or Hermit Island in the South Pacific ocean, where there are no inhabitants but the dusky belles, whose husbands and brothers have been killed by cannibal wars or taken away Borgman, of the American steamer Bonanza, recently sent news to this city of a peculiar condition of affairs on the Hermit Islands. He said the ship was blown out of its course and anchored one day close to one of the islands. He was astonished to see none but women on the caral reef, for it was hardly more than that They swam like mermaids to the shin, they told the condition of some of his sailors. They said they would heap on them all the honor of darkey royalty, if they would make their residence among them. Reinhardt declares that it is not the report of husbandless women that has moved him to project this enterprise. He says it is dissatisfaction with the condition of the peaceful existence, without having to struggle day and night for bread and butter. He wants to form a republic on the co-operative lines. He says as it is in the South sea, the islands support the natives with very little work, and by combining forces and pooling interests he believes this proposed band can have all the comforts of life with little labor. The scheme is for fifty men to put in \$25 each. With this money he expects to buy a schooner and provisions for the voyage at least and stay on whatever island may be decided to settle mon. On first landing he will build a fort and then take possesion. He will take seeds and fruit trees, and Reinhardt says in a few years they ought to be exporting great quantities of

BLAIR AND DAVIES.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 20.-Fire broke Two More Ministers on Their Way to

Ottawa, Ont., Nev. 20.-(Special)-

case shall, in the opinion of the tribunal CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

BANK CLOSES.

Saginaw Bank Unable to Realize From

Saginaw, Mich. Nov. 21.-The following notice was posted on the doors of the First National bank of this city to-day: "Owing to inability to realize from assets, it is deemed wise to temporarily close the bank. Depositors will can be made to resume."

MEDICAL CONFERENCE. Notable Operation To Be Performed by

Doctors.

City of Mexico, Nov. 20 .- The Closing session of the Pan-American Medical Congress took place in the Chamber of Deputies, a large audience being pres pital, a notable operation will be per-formed on a girl of 5 years, afflicted with cataract of both eyes, who is also deaf from Paris says: "A duel has been and dumb. These cataracts will be refought betwen M. Pierre Lagrand, memmoved and later Dr. Lavisti will operber of the chamber of deputies, who reate to cure the child's deafness. presents the third district of Lille, and

EMINENT PHYSICIAN DEAD.

publique Français. The latter was Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson Dies in London.

respondent says the Czar has invited London, Nov. 21.—Sir Benjamin Ward Count Vorontsoff Dashkoff to succeed Richardson, D.F.R.S., etc., honorary the Prince Lobanoff as minister of for- physician to the Royal Literary fund, eign affairs. The correspondent adds the newspaper press fund, and National that it is understood that the Count ac- Society of School Masters, is dead. He cepts the invitation. Count Vorontsoff was born in 1828, made an honorary member of the Philosophical Society of eral of Moscow after the coronation of America in 1863, and a member of a number of other prominent societies. He has been president of the Medical Society of London, and thirty-two times president of the St. Andrew's Medical Association. He succeeded Lord Jervis Woode, 1869, as assessor for the general council of the University of Court of St. Andrews, and held office A dispatch from Paris announces that for sixteen years. At the social science congress at Brighton in October, 1858, a sketch of an imaginary "Model city of health," to be called Hygiea, which ing much time to literary leaders, in addition to his professional work, Dr. most likely will be made in January. says: "German manufacturers are much Richardson took an active interest in exercised at the decision of Mr. Uhl, the the development of bicycling and was the development of bicycling and was

NEW VARIETY OF SHEEP.

perfumes, etc. It is intended to submit to Mr. Uhl a statement of the precautionary measures adopted to prevent Experiments in California Prove Emithe export of non-tested articles.

To-day Edward J. Ivory, alias Ednently Successful. . ward Bell, of New York, charged with

was knighted in 1893.

United States ambassador, to make an president of the Society of Cyclists. He

Parliament for Dublin University, for periment station at Paso Robles has succeeded in breeding a variety of sheep that will mean much to the wool and meat markets of the world. It is the and Merino varieties. Experiments for Chiltern Hundreds, which is equiva- along the same lines, though not so complete, were conducted by George Wash-Liberal executive committee Mr. White ington with marked success. Two years upbraids the members for circulating ago three full-blooded rams were receivfalse reports that he had resigned a ed from the Persian government and experiments were commenced in crossbreeding. The offspring resulted in a variety admirably adapted for the California climate, showing wool and meat above the quality yet attained. They were colored white, reddish brown and black, the black being held especially valuable for commercial purposes. The wcol was a texture between the Persian and Merino, the average length being eight inches. Recently the first sample of wool was offered for sale in San Francisco and brought an advance of four cents on the usual price per pound. The new species attain a tremendous size and are very broad backed.

SIR DONALD A. SMITH

William Golding, commercial travel-For fif'een years I suffered untold mis-Canada. ery from Itching Piles, sometimes called

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., Nov. 20 .pin worms. Many and many weeks have I had to lay off the road from this Before the Tyneside Geographical Society this evening, the Canadian high commissioner, Sir Donald A. Smith, trouble. I tried eight other pile ointwill read an interesting paper on "The Resources of Canada." A striking feature of his address is the apparent adaption of the Zollverein idea of the secretary for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and a prediction that it will soon he carried into effect. He says it is gratifying to the colonies to observe ports that the following are the rules for of closer commercial relations in differthe arbiters forming a part of the Venent parts of the empire.

Members of a family should trade together on slightly better terms than tion during fifty years shall have a good they do with outsiders. It does not The arbitrators deem exclusive seem to be an unnatural proposal, it aspolitical control of a district, as well as serts, that everything points to some aractual settlement, sufficient to constitute rangement of this kind being made in an adverse holding or to make a title not very distant future, if found practicable. It says: "I firmly believe The second rule empowers the arbiters it will such an arrangement will be a to give effect to rights and claims based benefit to the colonies and to the emon any valid principle of international pire. We much appreciate the great law which does not contravene the foreservices of Mr. Chamberlain there anent." Referring to the Pacific trade Third, in determining the boundary communications, Sir Donald Smith will ine when the territory of one party is say: "They are still in their infancy found to be occupied by the subjects of and never can be rapidly developed until they have more direct telegraphic com-munication." The Canadian high comthe other party at the date of the treaty. such effect shall be given to such occupation as reason, justice, the principles of missioner will further remark that the international law and the equities of the great necessity for Canada is more people, practically large and small capitalists, farmers and domestic servants, and he will urge that it is better for English farm laborers to go to Canada "instead of passing a more or less miserable existence in the congested English town."

Antwerp, Nov. 21 .- A disastrous fire ccurred at the market known as La Cite. A number of stores and houses were destroyed. The damage is estimat-ed at \$300,000. The damage is estimat-coin. Several others realized from £200 have aroused, as best they can.

An Effort Being Made to Make Protection a Plank in the Unionist Platform.

Technical Evidence Seing Considered by the Pacific Cable Conference.

Sir Charles Tupper Tells Londoners Something About Our Mines.

London, Nov. 21.-The government, unless signs of the time fail, will soon have to deal with a virulent outbreak of protection fever among their own followers. That the rank and file of the Her Majesty Expresses Her Apprecia-Unionist party has been growing more and more protectionist, has been evinced many times recently; but especially significant was the unanimous decision of the Tory caucus sitting at Rochedale during the week in favor of re-imposing the registration duty of a shilling on corn. Great efforts will be made to induce the chancellor of the exchequer to include this proposal in his budget of 1897, and while Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is believed to be a free trader, such a chance to swell the receipts by a couple of million would be a great temp-

The Pacific cable conference in session during the week at the Colonial Office. made fair progress with the mass of technical evidence before it, mainly re-ferring to the cost of cables and yearly cost of maintaining them in operation. As soon as this is threshed out more important evidence will be taken as to whether enough commercial traffic ac- you for the trouble you have taken to Dr. Richardson read a paper which gave crues to pay the annual cost and guarantee the governments with a reasonable sum. The taking of evidence is excaused much discussion. Besides devot- pected to last a month, the discussion probably another month, and the report Sir Charles Tupper, who is now in London, in an interview yesterday said: 'My visit here is purely private, but I notice on all sides great interest in Canadian matters. The prospects of tradewere never so good. The election of Mc-Kinley meant much to Canada. It has given her renewed confidence and the S. D. Warren, under sentence of death establishment of trade with her nearest for train wrecking in Yolo county durneighbor. There is great interest in ing the railroad strike in 1894. The London in Canadian mining prospects, gineer and three United States artille

wales captured the first prize ed a great friendship for for any breed with short horns. The mother, a music teacher. Governo heir-apparent also won first and second Budd also received a personal appe prizes in the Southdown class and first from C. P. Huntington, president of the that Mr. James Martin White, the retir- result of cross-breeding of the Persian prize in short wooled ewes. The Duke Southern Pacific, for commutation of of York received first prize for Berk- the death sentence. shires and pigs of any breed. The Czar has purchased from the

Sinclair art gallery a magnificent suite of mother-of-pearl furniture, made for the Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon I, for which he paid an enormous

The dispute between brokers, which was considered by the committee of the stock exchange during the week, disthe fact that a commission of £1,500 had been paid for securing an earl as a company director.

bling Brooke," has been in delicate health her rival, arriving at the C.P.R. what for some time and her friends are ex- at the same time as the International periencing considerable anxiety as to the arrived at the city wharf. There has outcome of her illness. Maurier, valued at £47,380 was all left but the Nelson boat still carries the to his widow, with reversion to their broom.

children. Newspapers are already speculating upon the successor to Mr. Thomas F ler. 130 Esther street, Toronto, says: To Read a Paper on the Resources of Bayard, ambassador of the United States to the court of St. James, and the St. James Gazette places Mr. Whitelaw Reid at the head of the list. It also mentions in this connection Mr. M. H. De Young, proprietor of the

San Francisco Chronicle. Lady Henry Somerset last Wednesday presented the gold medals to the winners of the Mowbray House Cycling Association. The distribution was made at St. Martin's town hall.

Conan Doyle's new novel, entitled "Uncle Bernac," describes "A Memory of the Empire," and deals with a stirthe growing feeling everywhere in favor ring period of French history. The novel will, as usual with Dr. Doyle's works,

first be published in serial form. Grant Allen will next year compile a guide book dealing with Paris and Florence and their historical and antiquarian aspects. Mr. Allen hopes to follow the work by a similar series which will include Venice, Rhein and Flemish cities.

author of "Tom Brown's school days," etc., has been completed. Harry N. Pillsbury, the American chess champion, is taking great interest in the international women's chess tour-nament, which is to be held in London time it does not give the Roman Cathnext June. Mrs. J. W. Showalter will olics what they were taught to look for, compete and several female chess play- and was distinctly promised them by ers from the continent have also enter-Sir George Newnes has contributed a-prize of £60 and Mr. Pillsbury has

promised to obtain a second prize of £50

The fund to erect a Rugby statue to

in America ester this week at the sale at auction will be satisfactory to the contending of a remarkable collection of coins, known as the Montague collection, including the famous Juxon medal, pre-sented by Charles I to Bishop Juxon on the scaffold just before the former's execution. The bidding for this relic was of the liveliest description and it was finally sold for £770. This is said terms at which they would arrive. They

to £400. Another example of the high price reached at auction was on Tuesday last when an old Venetian rose pointed flounce, under four yards long, 14 inches

wide, sold for £247.

The philological library, reputed to be the finest in the world, of Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, which cost him £40,-000 and a quarter of a century of time, has been offered to the city of London for £60,000, (which sum could not be collected for the purpose.) It has been sold to a bookseller.

The boom in shipbuilding continues. During the month orders for 55,000 tons have been placed on the Clyde alone. A month's work is on hand. A telephone has just been placed in the pulpit of St. Michael's, Chester

Square, in order that Canon Fleming's sermons may be heard by the inmates of neighboring hospitals and by invalid parishloners.

The announcement is made that "The Sign of the Cross" has by 1,000 performances in England alone, drawn between £150,000 and £200.000.

CANADIAN FRUIT.

tion of the Present.

London, Nov. 21.-The Canadian high commissioner, Sir Donald Smith, received the following note from the Queen's private secretary, Lieutenant Colonel Sir Arthur J. Biggs, dated Windsor Castle: "I am commanded by the Queen to beg you to be good enough to arrange that Her Majesty's best thanks be conveyed to those fruit growers of the neighborhood of Hamilton, Canada, who kindly offered, through you, for Her Majesty's acceptance, the beautiful consignment of their year's crop, which the Queen is glad to hear has been unusually large and excellent in quality. The cases were received yesterday by the master of the household, the contents being in perfect condition. Some of the fruit was served to Her Majesty at dinensure the delivery of the fruit, I am,

A PLEA FOR WORDEN.

President Cleveland Intercedes on Behalf of the Train Wrecker.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 21.—Governor Budd has received from President Cleveland a personal plea for the commutation of the sentence in the case of ward Bell, of New York, charged with consulting to cause an explosion, was to make committed for trial at the next session of the central criminal countries of the central crim

STEAMBOAT BACE

New Steamer International Beaten by the Kokanee.

Nelson, B.C., Nov. 20.-The new steamer International made her trial trip to Nelson last Tuesday morning with a select party of invited guests At Five Mile Point the steamer Kokanee waited for the International and The Countess of Warwick, or better allowed her to pass. Both beats then known as "the beautiful lady of Bab- opened out, when the Kokanee passed been a good deal of speculation as to the The estate of the late George Du relative merits of the two steamers,

> BRAZILIAN AFFAIRS. Reforms to be Carried Out by the Act-

ing President. London, Nov. 21.—According to a Rio de Janeiro dispatch to the Times there was a slight improvement in the situation there on the government deciding upon rigid economy in all departments. Vice President Dr. Emanuel Victorino Pereira, who has taken over the duties of president in the illness of President Moraes Barros, proposes to take over the bank issues, to lease the government railways, collect import duties in gold and redeem the paper money with the budget surplus thus obtained. No proposal has yet been made to reduce the army expenses. It is reported that the vice president opposes further issues of currency.

CONSERVATIVE VIEW.

Toronto, Nov. 21.-The Mail and Empire says editorially: "The arrangethe memory of the late Judge Hughes. ment is a departure from the error of a non-sectarian school system. It is the throwing aside of the principles of uniformity and non-recognition of religious distinctions, for which a large body in the Liberal party leaders. The arrangement is an attempt of politicians, after their long-drawn-out conspiracy to square themselves with the opposing Numismatists have been greatly inter- which they pretended to agree. That it views which they cultivated and to sides it is almost hopeless to expect. If the men who have arranged the details are criticized and antagonized, that is their fault. They made the question, they held it in the arena. They gave their contradictory pledges as to the must therefore allay this spirit they

There was no error in what the Times reference to separate schools. Their proposal-which was of course the proposal of the Dominion government-was tion from school regulations, etc., which would have placed the schools on practically the old basis. The Manitoba government's representatives objected to twenty-knot steamships were to ply bethese provisions on the ground that they | tween a Canadian and a Br'tish port it would cause "a statutory division of the people into special denominational class- York lines. What warrant is there for es" and on other similar grounds-which this assumption? What reason is there might be summed up in the one objection that the re-establishment of the old system was in effect proposed

THE SCHOOL SETTLEMENT.

The full statement of the agreement reached in regard to the Manitoba school question shows little but what was given in the dispatches from Ottawa and Winnipeg at different times. Substantially the settlement is the same as that proposed as an alternative by the Mani- Hon. Clifford Sifton on His Way to toba government to the commissioners who were sent to Winnipeg by the Bowell government while the remedial bill was before the house. A few concessions are now added to those offered at the time, namely the provision for the is decided upon by the Conservatives, employment of Catholic teachers where which is improbable. Mr. Sifton was in Catholic children attend the schools in the best of spirits, but had very little certain proportions, and the provision to say to correspondents, who were at for dual language teaching. It will be the Winnipeg station with a large numnoticed that this latter provision covers ber of prominent citizens to welcome the the teaching of other languages besides be his policy in conducting the affairs French where children of other nation- of the interior department to do everyalities are concerned. It is altogether thing possible for the development of probable that these additional concest he West. He left by the Pacific ex-Manitoba government last April if their corded a public reception to-night. alternative proposition had been accepted as a basis of negotiation for a compromise, but the Dominion representa- Henry of Rapid City. tives in their wisdom refused to proceed in both name and fact. The display of a spirit of reasonableness at that time. would have saved much trouble and bitterness of feeling, which the course taken by the then Dominion government interview, stated that Hon. Messrs. was well calculated to stir up.

It would be too much to hope that this settlement will be accepted by everybody and the vexed question be allowed deavor to persuade the French Catholics ering here. of Manitoba and Quebec that they have Portage La Prairie for presenting a has all along been quite common among banks here. than the Tory government proposed. it is expected to do most good to the tends to fight the petition. Tory cause. Another favorite assertion | Hamilton, Nov. 20.-W. H. Gollard, of some unscrupulous partisans is that director of the Saw Bill Gold Mining the settlement was "bought" with the Co., has denied there is any foundation Interior portfolio. The utter falsity of this statement must be apparent to any treasury being exhausted. person who looks at the agreement Guelph, Nov. 20.-Alderman Scrogreached by the two governments.

device of the would-be disturbers will \$10,000 being required. The council at succeed; the people of Canada in gen- the same time passed a strong resolueral are tired of the school dispute and ishment of the late defaulting treasurwill most heartily welcome the agree- er, Harvey, who received three months ment that promises to put it quietly out imprisonment only, for defalcations of sight. Extremists on either side may reaching several thousand dollars. rave, but they have to deal with a vast Chatham, Nov. 20.-The charge of throughout the country from which they is said to have killed her illegimate incannot hope to extract sympathy for themselves. The general sentiment in every province will be: Let us have the every province will be: Let us bury the is very cold. It was 15 below zero last school question and get down to busi-night. The tug Mark Ann is keeping ness. Or, as Mr. Tarte put it in h s the river open. If this weather conspeech at the Vancouver banquet: "I do tinues navigation will be closed in a not see why we should waste time in few days. religious wrangles."

THE FIREBRANDS.

pected from the Tory press in connectors of the Big Three company have detion with the Manitoba school settle- cided to put up their stock after Decemment is furnished in the editorial remarks made by the Mail and Empire, as Company. telegraphed to-day. Another is the following extract from what is said to be the boy murderer, was taken to the a Montreal dispatch to the Winnipeg Kingston penitentiary this morning to Norwester: "But the end is not yet serve a sentence of life imprisonment. come. A settlement that could be pleasing to Dalton McCarthy and Quebec at one and the same time will be styled 'A monstrosity.' It will be learned in a day or two that the French-Canadian Catholic preacher who gained power by extravagant promises made to his coreligionists and compatriots in Quebec has deliberately betrayed the cause for which he was elected. His lieutenant. Tarte, was despatched to the West to dicker with the Greenwayites, and that he has succeeded none will deny. But the voice of Quebec is soon to be heard. Your corespondent could now give the names of no less than ten Quebec Liberals who will desert their leader immediately on his declaration of this farce of settlement. And these ten are but the vanguard of what is to follow. The Tupper government received a landslide in Quebec and another is in store fort picture, "The Orphan's Prayer," is be the Laurier government. Archbishop Largevin's words have gone from end, the work of a master, and its reproducto end of the province. The Laurierites | tion is superb. Already lucky subscribmay say Mgr. Langevin is an extremist, ers are refusing high figures for their but the Catholics of Quebec will stand | copy of "The Orphan's Prayer." by the successor of Mgr. Tache and will see to it that those whom they have ing such plaudits on both continents. elected to represent them in the Domin- Our congratulations to the Family Herion Parliament will carry out the ald and Weekly Star of Montreal.

pledges they made to restore to the oppressed minority of Manitoba rights guaranteen to them by the constitusaid as to the offer made by the tion." Unfortunately there can be no Dominion commissioners to Manitoba in doubt as to the intention of these Tory papers. The settlement will not be accepted by anybody if they can prevent

it. They have deliberately decided to that separate schools should be estab- keep alive the sectarian fires, if possilished in towns or villages where there ble, and will not let the question be disare resident 25 Catholic children, and in nissed. Until there is some very direct cities where there are 50. Other pro- | sign to the contrary, we must assume visions were proposed, such as exempthat the people at large will condemn so nefarious a programme.

> Some people assume that if a line of would take traffic away from the New to suppose that any great number of travellers would forsake the New York route for the Canadian, beside the very few to whom two or three days on a long through journey would be an object? There is a grave danger that the this fast steamship business.

> > EAST OF THE ROCKIES. *

Brandon. Winnipeg, Nov. 20 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton, the new Dominion minister of the interior, reached here to-day en route to Brandon, where he goes to prepare for the bye-election, in case a contest

new minister. Mr. Siften said it would sions would have ben granted by the press for Brandon, where he was re-At Brandon Judge Bain to-night sentenced Gerhold to twenty years' im-

prisonment for the murder of Joseph

The bye-election for Lakeside constion that line. Nothing would suit them tuency in the Manitoba legislature, the but the restoration of separate schools seat made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Rutherford, Liberal, to contest the Commons, was held to-day, James Mackenzie, Liberal, being elected by 51 majority over D. W. McCuaig, Patron. Blair and Davis would leave for the West almost immediately. The object is to look into work connected with their

departments in British Columbia. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, now on to drop into utter oblivion. As we have the Pacific coast in connection with the said on previous occasions, there are sealers arbitration, is expected back some among our Tory friends who desire shortly. It is understood Sir Hibebrt to keep it alive for political purposes, will stay over and be asked by the local These would-be mischief-makers will en- Conservatives to address a public gath-

Robert Grant has been arrested at been "betrayed"—the use of the word forged check for \$402 on one of the

such people. On the other hand they. The Winnipeg election trial was set will try to stir up Protestant bigots by down for hearing on Monday next, but shouting that the concessions to Cath- it was not found convenient to proceed offics under this arrangement are greater with it then and a postponement until December 13 or 14 was made. The exact date has not yet been set. Hugh Already these contradictory statements John Macdonald says if he is unseated are flung about, each in the place where he will be a canditate again. He in-

for the rumor that operations at the mine are likely to stop owing to the

gie was appointed city treasurer last There is little cause to fear that any night at a salary of \$800, security of tion favoring the more adequate pun-

and solid body of common sense murder against Annie Humiston,, who

Montreal, Nov. 20 .- A. W. Ross, ex-M.P., passed through here yesterday to Boston, where he will open a mining office in connection with many mining A good indication of what may be exproperties handled by him. The direcber 1, on account of the vast body of which belongs to the Big Three

Cobourg, Nov. 20 .- Arthur . Prentice,

MR. BALFOUR IN JAPANESE. Mr. A. J. Balfour's "Foundations of Belief" has been translated into Japanese by Mr. Yoshimura Daijiro, under the title of Tetsugaku Shinron, "A New Philosophical Theory." Whereas the original work costs over 6 yen, the translation is to be procured for 90 sen. The book has been issued by that ever-busy publishing company, the Tetsugaku Shoin. Various criticisms of Mr. Balfour's book have appeared in Japanese periodicals; one of the best was from the pen of Mr. Nakajima Rikizo, published in the Kobumin-no-Tomo. translator asserts that he has taken great pains with the work and that he has in every case endeavored to give due weight in the translation to the author's modes of expression.-Japan Mail.

IT'S NOT SO SURPRISING. It is not so surprising after all that the Family Herald's new premium ing received with such raptures. The subject is a grand one; the treatment Canada will rejoice that a Canadian pa-

An Increase of Seven Millions in Aggregate Trade for the Last Four Months.

Old Tory Officer Appointed to Investigate Uses of Alleged Active Partisanship.

Application for Railway Charters in British Columbia - More Lands for the Province.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 21.-(Special)-The trade returns published today for the past four months show that the aggregate trade was \$95,370,685, compared with \$88,480,084 for the same period country may be "jollied" into paying an in 1895, or an increase of nearly seven immense sum for the benefit of a few ambitious individuals in connection with in the duty collected this year of about this fast steamship business \$130,000, although the imports were over two millions greater. This was due to the large importation of free goods. The exports for the four months were over \$53,000,000, an increase for the present fiscal year of nearly five million dollars.

The Citizen this morning compliments Hon. Mr. Davies on sending an old Tory officer of the marine department to sit in judgment as a commissioner on all cases of active partisanship that are up in the Maritime provinces. Captain Douglas, who is the commissioner, is thoroughly in line with the Tory officers of the department who recommend his appointment, and the result of his mission is looked for with some curios-

The Columbia and Kootenay Railway and Navigation Company are applying to parliament for leave to build a railway, from some point on its line to Revelstoke. Another application will be made to build a railway from Sayward to Okanagan Landing near Penticton, British Columbia. An application has been made on behalf of the government of British Columbia for a grant of cer-Hon. Mr. Sifton in the course of an tain lots in the townsite of Lytton for public school purposes. This has been granted.

Hon. Mr. Sifton's appointment was gazetted to-day.

Application will be made at the next session of parliament for an act to incorporate a religious body to be known as "the Holiness Movement" or church, and to authorize such corporation to meet and adopt, frame or repeal a constitution and make regulations for enforcing discipline in the said church.

Yesterday was the premier's 55th birthday. He was the recipient of numercus congratulations, not only on this account but for his satisfactory settlement of the school question.

An order-in-council has been passed granting the Sumas dyking lands, over 44,000 acres, to the province of British Columbia. Swamp lands recently surveyed to the extent of 6,960 acres, have been handed over to Manitoba, by the Dominion by order-in-council. By Associated Press.

Principal Sims of the Jamaica University, is here gathering information regarding the establishment of agricultural colleges and dairy schools. The customs department has received

two bags of gold dust valued at \$10,000, the customs collections at Fort Cudahy, Yukon district, up to January last. The Ottawa electric cars are being equippea with fenders.

Five years ago the first winter butter factory was established by the dairy commissioner. Only two were in operation that winter, but during this winter there will be about 160 in all parts of the Dominion. The Ontario Bee Keepers' Association sent the secretary here yesterday to

urge that the inspection of honey be carried out on systematic lines. The customs department has refused the application of the Lillooet Goldfields Company for free admission of the tramway required to carry ore from the mine to the concentrator. The appraisers insist that the tramway should be machinery, the latter being free of duty,

but the former not. Application is made to renew the charter of the Columbia and Kootenay railway to build branches from the present line at the rate of 30 miles per year, commencing before July 1, 1900.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Drastic Measures Taken for Relief of Famine Threatened Natives.

London, Nov. 22.-Interest during the past week centred chiefly in colonial and Indian matters, and the situation in India was treated with the gravest concern. The newspapers have published almost daily articles from Indian authorities regarding past experiences in for the relief of the sufferers. Lord Hamilton, secretary of state for India. in what the newspapers describe as a remarkable speech, has admitted that 72,000,000 persons are now affected or though it is thought that the government has some prospect of coping suc-cessfully with the situation. The Specator says: "Although it is clearly seen that all possible will be done, we fear that a black time in the social and financial history of India is inevitable." It is stated that the Indian government is determined to spend £37,000,000 during the next three years on railroads The universal action of the Russian newspapers in appealing for subscriptions for the relief of the Hindoos is read here with considerable suspicion,

especially as it is suggested that the

Russian government should superintend

the buying and despatch of grain to In-

dis. The newspapers hint that the

mainspring of such action is more like-

ly to be found in political than in char-A Times dispatch from Allahabad India, reports that half of the Madras ccast districts have been benefited me terially by rain the past few days, while a storm sweeping by the Bombay coast has given a steady fall in the Poons district and more is expected inland. As the storm advances over Kathiawas, the meteorologists say the fall may extend to Rajaputans and Central India.

This will give moisture to many of the drought-stricken districts. MILLIONAIRE SUICIDES. Depressed Over the Death of His Mother He Shoots Himself.

New York, Nov. 22.-Helmas Ro maine, of Paterson, N.J., whose estate is estimated at \$7,000,000, committed suicide on his farm at Rochelle Park, Bergen county, N.J., to-day by shooting himself. Romaine was identified with many local enterprises. He was formerly president of the Paterson Railway company. Three months ago Romaine's mother died. This had a depressing offect on him. He continually complained of being ill. When he left home yesterday for the farm he said he was not

AN AIRSHIP AT LAST

San Francisco Man Claims to Have Solved the Fly; ing Mystery.

Inventor is a Wealthy Man Who Has Long Been Experimenting.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-The mystery of the air ship which has been puzzling ome worthy citizens of Sacramento for severai days past, has made a change of base and now there are a number of people in and about San Francisco ready to make oath that they have seen the strange thing in the heavens. More than that, there is a San Fran-

cisco attorney, George D. Collins, who asserts that the air ship ists; that the inventor is client; that the strange craft sailed without mishap from Oroville to San Francisco; that it did pass Sacramento on its way to the bay, and that within a few days this invention, which is the solution of one of the world's oldest and toughest problems, will be navigated in daylight, so that all San Francisco may see it, and that it will circle and rise and sink over the central part of the

Collins said to-night: "It is perfectly true that there is at last a successful air ship in existence, and that California will have the honor of bringing it before the world. The inventor is a very wealthy man, who has been studying the subject of flying machines for fifteen years and who came here seven years ago from the state of Maine in order to be able to perfect his ideas away from the eyes of Cherrin ventors. During the last five years he has spent at least \$100,000 on his work. He has not yet secured his patent, but his application is now in Washington. cannot say much about the machine he, has perfected, because he is my client. "I saw the machine one night week at the inventor's invitation. It is

made of metal, is about 150 feet long and is built to carry fifteen persons. "It is built on the aerophane system and has two canvas wings eighteen feet wide and a rudder shaped like a bird's tail. The inventor climbed into the machine and after he had been moving some of the mechanism for a moment saw the thing begin to ascend from the earth, very gently. The wings flapped slowly as it rose and then a little faster as it began to move against the wind The machine was under perfect control

all the time. "My client's air ship started from Oroville, in Butte county, and flew sixty-five miles in a straight line directly over Sacramento. After running up and down once or twice over the capital my friend came right on a distance of another sev enty miles and landed at a spot on this side of the bay where the machine now hes, guarded by three men. The inventor found, during this trial trip, that his ship had a wave like motion that made him sea sick. It is this defect that he is now remedying. "In another six days it is his intenion to give the people of San Francisco a chance to see his machine. He will fly right over the city and cross Market street a dozen times. The inventor has

TROUBLE WITH LIBERIA.

forsaken the ideas of Maxim and Lang-

ley entirely in building the machine and

has constructed it on an absolutely new

theory."

British Gun Boats Will Insist Upon Reparation:

London, Nov. 22.-The news from Liperia is very unsatisfactory. tives of Sierra Leone, the British colony, have been maltreated and their houses have been destroyed by citizens of the negro republic. As a result two British gun boats have been sent to Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, to insist upon reparation. In the meanwhile famine times, and making suggestions the British mailboats calling at Rocktown and Grand Bassa are not allowed to communicate with the shore. The Liberian navy, one small steel gun boat of 150 tons, has had the audacity to fire upon one of Her Britannic Majesthreatened with dangerous scarcity, ty's mail boats. The shot went wide and the boat, on returning to England, placed the matter in the hands of the government, "and further developments are anticipated." ARBUCKLE WAS MURDERED.

He had Been Driving Around in an Intoxicated Condition.

New York, Nov. 22.-More light upon the movements of Frank P. Arbuckle, of Denver, in the hours immediately preceding the time when he was found dying in a lonely spot in the northern part of the city Thursday morning, has been found by detectives. Arbuckle went to the St. Charles hotel. Sixth avenue and



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worthy. He was accompanied by a cab- relief. They based their claim on the man and two men he had picked up on ground that the bank's judgment was the sidewalk. Arbuckle at that time null and void under the Fraudulent had his money watch and jewelry. He Preference Act. The respondents denied was very much under the influence of li- that the judgment obtained by the bank quor. Kinsworthy told the detective was given voluntarily or conclusively o that he suggested to Arbuckle to leave his money and valuables in the hotel safe and take a room for the night as he was not in a condition to take care under pressure exercised by the latter of himself. "Oh, I am all right," Arbuckle is said to have replied. He left | Crease without a jury, and judgment the hotel alone and walked down Sixth avenue and boarded a north bound costs. The supreme court affirmed the elevated train. Arbuckle reached the decision. The judicial committee of the terminus of the elevated road at One privy council now sets aside this judg-Hundred and Fifty-sixth street at 1:45 o'clock, descended to the street and was seen to walk south on Eighth avenue, having his watch and diamonds in his possession. Detective O'Brien, of the Lady Somerset and Frances Willard to tective hureau practically his belief that Arbuckle had been murdered. Four men charged with knowing something about how Arbuckle came to his death were arraigned in the police court to-day and held in \$2,500 bonds each for their appearance on Monday.

AN AFRICAN EXPEDITION.

Native Forces, Under British Officers, Organized by Royal Niger Co.

London, Nov. 22 .- A great deal of excitement has been aroused in West African circles by a mysterious expedition which is being arranged by the Royal Niger Company, which has massed a ago and has been signed by President thousand native troops at Lokova, on the river Niger, and at Ibe, on the Benin, while about thirty British officers have sailed to take command of this force. In addition, a couple of sternwheel gunboats and immense quantities of gunpowder and cartridges are also on their way to the scene of the rendezvous. The officials of the Niger company maintain silence respecting the destination of the expedition, which is believed to be either against the rebellions Ilerin tribe, or to restore order in the Sultan of okotos' dominions. The French and German newspapers express great alarm, suggesting that the expedition is second Jameson affair to encroach upon the German and French spheres of influence.

It is announced that the colonial bacteriologist Codington has discovered the microbe of the rinderpest, which has been scourging South Africa. No details have yet been given but the advices regarding the rinderpest are decidedly pessimistic, some of the pioneers going so far as to express the belief that this terrible cattle disease may eventually overrun the entire colony.

PRIVY COUNCIL JUDGMENT. Edison Company's Appeal in Tramway Case Succeeds.

The judicial committee of the privy

council has decided the appeal in the case of the Edison General Electrical Company vs. the Bank of B. C. and the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway Company, allowing the plaintiffs' judgment for some \$16,000 with interest to field, stopped them on Comox road all come ahead of that of the bank. This said there were two boys lying dea was an appeal from a judgment of the near the graveyard. As the lad seem supreme court of British Columbia of exceedingly cold they took him in January 30, 1896, affirming a decision sleigh and drove on, thinking his si of Mr. Justice Crease. The appellants, ment was not the truth, but as ne who were the plaintiffs in the action, tinued to cry and was found to be in sued for themselves and other creditors really serious condition from the cold of the Westminster and Vancouver they at once turned back, and reaching Tramway Company. They alleged that the cemetery found Tom Wilson and they had, on December 29, 1893, recov- Joe Hudson, two other Northfield boys of ered judgment against the Tramway about the same age as Evans, lying Company for \$18,470 and costs, and face downwards and unconscious in the that they had been deprived of the snow. Both were as stiff as if frozen. fruits of that result by a judgment ob tained on January 24, 1894, by the Bank of British Columbia against the Tramway Company for \$261,217 and the boys came into town and obtained costs, which judgment they alleged had a bottle of whisky, he did not know been given by the Tramway Company, where, and drinking the whole bottle then in insolvent circumstances, voluntarily and by collusion with the bank, cemetery on their way home. with intent to defeat and delay the ap the young men left Northfield, Hudson, pellants and give the bank a preference who was in the most serious condition, over them and the other creditors. They had not recovered consciousness, but all Forty-fourth street. He arrived at the claimed that their judgment was a first were on the road to recovery this morn-St. Charles at 12:45 a.m. and introduced | charge on the lands of the Tramway | ing .- Nanaimo Free Press.

with the intent alleged, and stated that it was given for a debt justly due by the tramway company to the bank and The action was tried before Mr. Justice was rendered for the respondents, with ment and allows the plaintiffs' appeal.

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COMING WEST.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.-Lady Henry Somerset will arrive in this city earl in January. She will be accompanied by Miss Frances E. Willard. In making this announcement, Mrs. Henrietta Skelton, national organizer of the Temperance union, said. "They are coming here to spend some months. While they are on the Coast they will devote their time to strengthening and enlarging the forty-departments which are carried on under the direction of our union. Lady Somerset will bring with her the great world's petition which was issued by the officers of the world's union eight year Cleveland, the members of Congress and the British Parliament, the Emper or of Germany and 7,000,000 people Lady Somerset intends to make a tour around the world for the purpose of seuring more signatures to the petition.

THE COAL TRADE.

Insurance Companies Advance Rates on Australian Cargoes.

San Francisco, Nov 22 .- Marine insurance on coal cargoes from Newcastle, N. S. W., has been advanced nearly 50 per cent. This advance was caused by a combination of the insurance companies prompted by the loss of so many vessels from the Australian port by reason of the coal in the holds taking fire while on the voyage. The new rate affects Australian shipping to all parts of the world and will have an immediate effect on the large fleet of vessels at Newcastle waiting to take on coal cargoes for this port.

Coal dealers here say the advance in insurance means that the vessels must carry the coal at a loss if they take in surance, or go uninsured to make a profit. It will be a severe blow to the Newcastle mines and will add to the business of the local mines so far as the Coast trade is concerned.

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY.

While two young men of this city were driving out to Wellington early last evening a lad about 13 years named Evans and belonging to North The boys were lifted into the cutter and quickly driven to their homes in Northfield. From Evans it was learned that among them had only got as far as the ROSPECTS

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Between Now Would Relieve Number

London, Nov. 23 .- A Allahabad, India, to th breaking of the drought caused rain to fall right Pajputana, which reac parts of the northwest I day. There was a good and fair rain at Agrav of the highest value as fering severely from the are signs that the rain ther. Here clouds have for the last few days, drops have fallen. Itthat there were shower night further north. I an accurate view of the Northwest provinces a first area, where there failure of crops, has 25,0 with a population of 1 the famine may be acu area where there is a covers 30,000 miles and th 14,000,000. The third a is considerable failure square miles and has 12,500,000. The divisi worst off are Allahabad Fasabad, with a portion of are not protected by balance of the provinces. tected by canals, do not upon the rice crop and little failure, though the heavily upon the poorest lif. The crops in Meer

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critical stage. The Bishop of Orleans h the post, Pere Olivier has ed to succeed Mgr. Hul pit of Notre Dame."

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An Old Miner Discusses

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PROSPECTS IN INDIA

Rain Has Fallen in Several of the Famine Threatened Districts.

view of the Position as Shown by Special Correspondents of London Times.

Rain Between Now and Christmas Would Relieve a Large Number.

London, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch from Allahabad, India, to the Times on the breaking of the drought says: "A storm aused rain to fall right through eastern and fair rain at Agraw. This will be of the highest value as Agraw was suffering severely from the drought. There are signs that the rain will extend further. Here clouds have been banked up for the last few days, but only a few drops have fallen. It is thought here that there were showers on Saturday

Their First Sitting This night further north. The following is accurate view of the position in the rthwest provinces and Oudh. The irst area, where there is the greatest silure of crops, has 25,000 square miles, with a population of 13,000,000. Here the famine may be acute. The second area where there is a severe failure vers 30,000 miles and the population is 14.000,000. The third area where there considerable failure covers 25,000 quare miles and has a population of 12,500,000. The divisions which are verst off are Allahabad, Lucknow and asabad, with a portion of Agraw, which re not protected by irrigation. The balance of the provinces, which are proupon the rice crop and there has been little failure, though the high prices bear heavily upon the poorest classes in Kha-The crops in Meerut division are xcellent and probably the best on record. As for prospects, an inch and a half of rain within the next fortnight would reduce the difficulties by one half

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Don Carlos' Daughter Implores Forgiveness-Other Events.

Paris. Nov. 20.-Nobody expected M Hanotaux to give a precise explanation the relations between France and Russia in his speech in the chamber on Saturday. Therefore nobody was real-Millerand's interpellation. It was a socialist intrigue to embarass the government and having successfully met it, the critical stage.

The Bishop of Orleans having declined post, Pere Olivier has been appointsucceed Mgr. Hulst in the pul-

Notre Dame. x-Queen Isabel of Spain and the er of the King, in an autograph to Don Carlos, the pretender to Spanish throne, expresses deep sorver the abduction of his daughter, ess Elvira, who has written her er, imploring pardon and declaring since his second marriage to Prin-Rohan in 1894 her home life has miserable. Don Jaime, brother heir to Don Carlos' pretentions, tens to shoot the abductor, Folchi, oman artist, if he appears in French itory. It has developed that Folchi brother of the Pope's private secre-He belongs to the Italian aristoy and lost a fortune in the financial is and took to painting for a living. met Princess Elvira while he was in decorating Don Carlos' ateau. The fugitives are now at Bar-

The aeronauts Besanco and Farman o made a balloon ascension with the oose of staying up as long as posdescended after sixteen hours. distinguished actress known as oisselle Baret, whose name is e Julia Regnault, is seriously ill. was born in Paris in 1854 and enthe conservatory in 1871, making lebut in 1872 at the Vaudeville. made her debut at the Theatre ais in 1880 and almost immediatefterwards replaced Mme. Bernhardt vivors, numbering 23, were taken to Queen of Ruy Blas.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

Old Miner Discusses Prospects in British Columbia.

lontreal, Nov. 21.—The Star pub s an interview with George E. P. er, an old miner of thirty years' exnce, who has been in every mining on the Pacific coast. He thinks ish Columbia offers the greatest in that both the Pacific Cable and Atlantic ments of them all. He says the steamship service projects are well on lanency of Rossland is unquestioned as the deeper down the mines are the tendency in South Africa and Canathe richer are the veins. The mines will be obliged to have own reduction works, which will signs of the times are deserving of caredirectly and indirectly, any- ful consideration and give occasion from 200 to 1,000 men each. He pause before too hastily associating Im-Rossland within fifteen months perial sympathy, with the acceptance of principles of fiscal protection." have a population of 25,000.

THE MINES AT ALBERNI.

Many Improvements Made on some of the Properties.

Many improvements have been made to the property of the Alberni Consoli-dated Mining Company, and it is said that an offer of \$250,000 has been made for the company's property. An excellent wagon road from the shaft of the mine to the De Baux mill has just been com-pleted. The stamp mill is working busily, and plenty of ore is forthcoming to keep it busy. Many gold bricks will therefore soon be in evidence. That there is a great deal of high grade gold bearing quartz on the Alberni property has been fully demonstrated by the result of the work of the diamond drill, which has been working very steadily right along. In making the new wagon road several new ledges were uncovered, one on the Warspite claim being a very

The trustees of the Quadra Gold Mining Company at a meeting held on Thursday last decided to continue the sinking of the shaft on the Last Chance claim, to rebuild the house destroyed Pajputana, which reached the western last summer by fire and to prospect parts of the northwest provinces on Frimore fully the Ophir and Quadra claims, day. There was a good fall at Meerut as there are on both these claims many good ledges.

Afternoon.

Some Divergence of Views on the Mode of Procedure to be Adopted.

At three o'clock this afternoon the Behring Sea claims commission, composed of Mr. Justice King, of the supreme court of Canada, the British commissioner and Mr. Justice Putnam, of the New England circuit court, the U. S. commissioner, commenced their session in the legislative assembly hall. tected by canals, do not depend so much | Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney and Premier Turner and his cabinet and Senator McInnes occupied seats on the floor of the house, as did also several. He watched her as she rode upon the members of the legal profession and the ladies of the American party in the

city. Mr. Justice King announced the claims commission opened and that commissioners had been duly sworn; that or three-fourths. Favorable rains at the end of the year would relieve from Mr. Chandler P. Anderson, of New four to eight per cent. of the popula- York, had been appointed secretary. Mr. Justice King expressed the comion. The government is preparing for

missioners' thanks to the Lieutenant-

Governor for the arrangements made ill June, prices would be enormously for the sitting of the cimmission. Hon. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, high, but the Lieutenant-Governor does Mich., and Mr. Robert Lansing, of not apprehend a complete failure of supplies next summer, as the local stocks Watertown, N.Y., appeared as counsel and associate counsel for the United will be supplemented by imports. A states; Hon. F. Peters, Q.C., of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and F. L. Belsignificant indication of famine conque, Q.C., of Montreal, as counsel and associate counsel for Her Majesty, and proximating. So far the relief organi- Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of Victoria, us Arrives de Victoria by the Steamer

Mr. Peters announced that Sir C. Tupper, who was specially i some persons interested, would act as associate counsel for Her Majesty. Mr. Dickinson stated that Mr. Charles B. Warren, of the Federal and State Bar of the United States was present and would act as junior counsel for the

United States. Mr. Justice King asked what hours for sitting would suit counsel. Mr. Dickinson said he would leave that to y disappointed at the reception given M. Her Majesty's counsel, whereupon Mr. Peters suggested 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., with an hour's intermission between 1

Mr. Peters then read the rules and cabinet may be said to have passed the regulations governing the procedure drafted by Her Majesty's counsel, nearly all of which had been approved by

the counsel opposite. Mr. Dickinson then spoke on the question of the rules and regulations, stating that these claims were not made singly but were made as a whole. It would be against the theory of convention to hold that the government of the United States should close its defence in Victoria, because the theory of the convention was that the British claim should be put in in Victoria and that the defence should be put in in San Francisco, and an act of Congress to that effect was passed. They could not compel unwilling witnesses to come here from San Francisco. The evidence at this hearing should be taken on oral evidence, as that was found the surest way of getting at the truth before the Paris tribunal. The witness should be put under soath before the commision and

Mr. Dickinson went on to say that cross-examined before the commission. the United States government was anxious to pay the amount of damages when once it is ascertained.

SAN BENITO WRECKED.

Eight Lives Lost-Other Passengers Taken to Mendocino. Point Arena, Cal., Nov. 23.-The remainder of the crew of the wrecked steamer San Benito were rescued this morning by boat and transferred to the steamer Wecott. The sur-

Mendocino. The steamer San Benito

will be a total loss. Thirty-five were

saved, eight lost. COLONIAL MATTERS.

Cable and Steamship Projects Discussed by the Times.

London, Nov. 23 .- The Times, referring to the Colonial Cable Conference sitting in London, expresses the belief the way towards realization. In noting da in the direction of free trade, rather than protection, the Times says: "These

EDITOR AND POLITICIAN. James H. Barry, of San Francisco, Vis-

James H. Barry, editor of the San Principal Grant Does Not Think Francisco Star and a prominent California politician, arrived in the city by the an Opinion.

Walla Walla last evening and is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. E. Church. Mr. Barry is making the trip North for the benefit of his health, which had become impaired through his hard work on the stump for Bryan and the People's party in the recent election campaign. Mr. Barry is one om the most vigorous and fearless writers of the state of California. Recently his trenchant style of writing almost shortened his days. Nagle, an ex-detective and hanger-on of the Southern Pacific Railway company, was the subject of a very warm article in the Star. Nagle started out with a gun to make short work of the editor, but when they met, Mr. Barry, although unarmed, dared Nagle to shoot. The ex-detective was disconcerted by the coolness of the editor. Nagle was afterwards arrested and heavily fined. The San Francisco Star is a widely circulated paper which advocates reforms of all kinds.

iting the City.

LANE AND HUNTER. They Were Undoubtedly Drowned Off

Gordon Head. It is now almost certain that Arthur Lane and James Hunter's expedition to

Sidney to bring back the boat used by the Lanes during their hunting trip has printers be made permanent, and that had a fatal termination. Mr. C. Kimber, who on Saturday morning last went to Cordova Bay in search of them, returned on the afternoon of the same day with the news

that he had found their boat at Cordova

Bay, all battered up by the tide beating

it against the rocks. Mr. C. C. Revans, who lives at Cordova Bay, on Thursday morning was chopping wood on the beach when he saw a boat painted white, and answering to the description of the boat used by the two unfortunate young men. She was running under full sail under the lee of James Island, which was sheltering them from the wind. When about a mile from the island Mr. Revans, who had brought his field glasses to watch the progress of the boat, saw that the men on board were reefing the sail. The wind, which was blowing from the N. N.E., was full on the beam of the boat.

don Head shé disappeared altogether. Mr. Revans is of the opinion that she must have capsized then and the two men thrown overboard and drowned. This in all probability was the case, as the boat was picked up on the beach close by, bottom upwards, and with the sail still set.

very rough sea which was running, un-

til when within about a mile from Gor-

The news was broken to Mr. Vernon Lane, the father of Arthur Lane, on Saturday. It was feared for some time that 'he shock would be too much for him, as he is very sick yet from the effects of the accident which befell him while hunting last week at Salt Spring Island.

NINE DAYS' MAIL.

Charmer.

Charmer of nine days' mail, 149 sacks, the largest mail that has come to Victoria at one time for several years. Every man belonging to the postoffice staff was set to work, and by ten o'clock the letter mails were all distributed. At twelve the majority of the private boxes had become full and the work of sorting had to be stopped until this morning, when staid business men could be seen walking from the postoffice, hugging an armful of papers and letters. The mails for the east were dispatched by the Yosemite last evening, and the railway officials are confident that there will be no falls on that day.

more lengthy delays. The first of the trains delayed at North Bend reached Vancouver at 1:30 yesterday morning. There were about 130 passengers on board, including Mr. Justice King and party. The train left came through without making any transfers, the line being clear at 5:30 the same afternoon. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning another train with 45 passengers arrived at Vancouver, and at 7:30 still another train arrived, bringing the remainder of the delayed pas sengers. The Atlantic express was dispatched from Vancouver Saturday afternoon and got through all right. Another train was dispatched yesterday. On both these trains were a large number of passengers delayed at Vancouver, among them being a number of Victorians, including Rev. D. McRae and Mrs. McRae and Mrs. A. B. Mc-

The storm which blocked traffic on the C. P. R. for ten days was the most extensive the company has had to cope with. On the road from Yale up to Lytton there was a succession of slides. The snow in the first place was about three feet on the level and the slides from thirty to forty feet in depth. In many places the snow was over the tops of the cars, but the rotary ploughs had managed to get through.

WASHINGTON FLOODS. Woman Wades Half a Mile to Escape the Water.

Seattle. Nov. 23 .- News just received in this city from Skykomish on the Great Northern railway, says the Skykomish river has jumped its banks in many places and invaded the homes of the ranchers. One instance is given where a woman waded half a mile with a baby to escape the rising waters. Houses have been swept away; big trees, fences, and other movable objects being carried off. A man named Baker came sailing down the Skykomish yesterday on a tree while near him crouched a big black bear. Near the town of Skykomish Mrs. Sanders saw a bear floating on a tree and shot him dead and se-

Thos. E. Ladner, wife and family, of Ladner, are at the Driard.

cured the carcass.

SCHOOL QUESTION.

Outsiders Should Express

If it Pleases Those Most Interested, Everybody Should be Satisfied. Typographical Union Want Changes

in the M. natement of Print-Ing Bureau.

Ottawa, Nov. 23, (Special).-Principal Grant, of Kingston, who is in the city, was asked for his opinion as to the school settlement. Mr. Grant replied that in his opinion outsiders should not express any opinion on the matter. If effect on December 4 at this end of the the parties to the dispute, the majority and the minority in Manitoba, were pleased with the settlement, then the people generally would be satisfied. By the minority he did not mean any one man.

A delegation from the Typographical Union waited on the secretary of state on Saturday and asked that about 100 when any hands be left off they be selected from the extra staff.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and

Professional Field. FOOTBALL.

Cowichan footballers were again defeated on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park, this time by the Wanderers by a score of 7 goals to 1. The game was played in four inches of slush, which, of course, made the play very ragged. The Wanderers were too much for the visitors, completly outplaying them. The Wanderers and a number of other Victoria footballers and men who are not footballers were the guests of the Cowichan team in the evening at a dinner held in the Occidental hotel. UNION FORMED.

The Rugby Football Union held a neeting on Saturday last at Nanaimo, B. C., at the Hotel Wilson. Dr. R. E. McKechnie, of Nanaimo, was elected president and Mr. T. B. Hall, of this city, vice president, Mr. E. Billinghurst still acting as secretary. The union decided that the team winning for the season are to be presented with caps and the duration of the scheduled games be 40 minutes each way. Several other matters were disposed of and it was also decided that the Island and Mainland match is to be played here.

> THE RING. PROSPECTIVE GOES.

San Francisco, Nov. 23 .- Negotiations are pending between Dan Falk, mana-ger of the Golden West Athletic club and the manager of Craig, known as The hearts of Victorians were made the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," for a glad last evening by the arrival by the match with Dan Creedon. Craig was at one time the champion middleweight

of England. The challenge which George Green, "Young Carbett," issued to McAuliffe after the McAuliffe-Carroll fight, has seemed to awaken the old lightweight champion. McAuliffe expressed his willingness to meet Green.

WHIST.

The whist tournament of the J.B.A. A., which has been held every Thursday evening at the club house, will take place this week to-morrow evening in-

ing to consider the handicap and rules to be framed for the coming tournament. North Bend on Saturday morning and The final meeting will be held to-morrow evening.

LUMBER COMBINE.

Local Dealers in San Francisco Declare a War on Prices.

San Francisco, Nev. 21.-War has been declared among the retail lumber the combine to maintain high prices is broken. A meeting of the jobbing and retail dealers' association was held on Wednesday, at which it was determined that the schedule of retail prices in force since July 23 should be abandoned and members of the association were authorized to make prices without reserve. Under the stimulus of competition thus engendered, rough common fir lumber up to 12x12 inches in length to 32 feet, inclusive, have dropped from \$14 to \$10 a thousand for No. 1 and from \$12 to \$8 a thousand for No. 2. Dressed No. 1 tongued and grooved flooring 1x4 inches has gone down to \$19 from \$24, and to \$14 from \$20 for No. 2. Coresponding reductions have been made in all other staple stocks.

The association formerly included within its members all the retail and jobbing lumber dealers of San Franciscc, but owing to the refusal of the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company and the Pacific Pine Lumber Company to remain in the association, it was concluded to abandon all effort to hold up the prices, and formal action was taken annulling all rules and regulations relating to the jobbing trade, and cancelling both the retail and jobbing schedules of July 23. Members of the association have been

requested, however, to confine their purchases of lumber to dealers who are sympathy with the association

COULD NOT AGREE. Rate War is Still on Between the O. R. & N. and S. P.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Ben Campbell, traffic manager of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, and C. F. Smurr, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific Company, have agreed the Salvation Army barracks to-night.

to disagree. After devoting three days to a conference designed to bring about a healthier condition of traffic between this city and Portland, the two traffic passenger agent of the company. Mr. State Olney will be made. Hurlburt had a little business with the Southern Pacific, which he consummated before his departure. As a result it was announced that the Southern Pacific would advance its second class rate between San Francisco and Portland as soon as notice could be served on the inond class rate on the Portland excursion, which leaves both ends of the line every five days, is to be advanced from \$10 to \$12 including berth. The first class rate of \$19 will remain undisturbed, as will also the rates on daily Portland trains. The advance rate will take

DETECTIVE CAMERAS.

Year after year the wonderful strides made in the science of photography become more and more apparent. Its assistance to all the arts and sciences has now become so important that it is difficult to realize how its aid could be ab-

Not the least important use of photography has been its assistance in the detection of crime. Every one has heard of the wonderful albums of criminals kept by the police authorities, and how the portrait and record of any previous offender can be referred to at a mo-

ment's notice. But how useful, too, has photography been in tracking and bringing offenders against the law into the hands of justice! Only let the authorities get a portrait of a "wanted" individual, and, by a special process, thousands of duplicate portraits can be made at a few hours' notice and distributed among the guardians of the law in all parts of the

world Quite recently a noted criminal succeeded in escaping from the country, and was probably rejoicing in his safety in an out-of-the-way village in Western America. But the awful photograph went with him, and he was arrested within a few hours of his arrival.

Besides the photograph of his face, both full and side view, images are also made of the criminal's hands, and these are being found of wonderful importance. A man can easily disguise or alter the appearance of his face, but he cannot so easily alter the appearance of his hands and the characteristic lines upon them. According to history the Chinese discovered this fact thousands of years ago, and were in the habit of taking the impression of the thumbs in wax. The lines of this part of the human body never alter, and are never

In the detection of forgeries photography plays an important part. True it is that it assists the forger in making most perfect imitation of bank notes, but it is also an infallible detective of the forgeries it has assisted to make. forged signature and the true one the difference is clearly visible. Further, in copying a signature the forger can never write with the same ease and speed as the man whose writing is imitated. Consequently there is always a shaky or wavy appearance of the lines, due to the vibration of the hand. This, however, is usually invisible until the printing is enlarged many diameters, when it

becomes at once apparent. By a special process of photography any alteration in the date or wording f a will, or in the amount of a check, can be easily detected. Cases of this sort stead of Thursday, as Thanksgiving | are common in our law courts, and rarely has photography failed to denounce the forgery. By a special process the minutest differences in the shades of the O A meeting was held at the rooms of the different inks employed can be made Victoria Chess Club on Saturday even- glaringly apparent. It is rarely that any alteration in a document is made with the same ink as the original writing, so that it is easily detected, but even if the same ink be employed, the alteration must be cleverly made to escape detection by photographic enlarge ment.

At the photographic exhibition held in Lendon one of the most important ex- Sa hibits was a number of photographs of German forgeries, detected by a celebrated German scientist. In the same dealers, and it may be fairly said that frame were also some photographs of the human hair. It appears that in B Germany, some time ago, a woman was G murdered, and in her hand was discorered a small quantity of a man's hair, evidently snatched from his head in the last struggle for life of the poor unfortunate woman. A man known to be intimate with the woman, and last seen with her, was arrested on suspicion, and, unable to give any satisfactory account of his occupation at the time the murder was committed, he was in a fair way of receiving the death penalty upon purely circumstantial evidence. Dr. Jerserich, the eminent scientist alluded to, became deeply interested in the matter. He made enlarged photographs of the hair found in the dead woman's hand, and also that of the suspected man. Although apparently identical in color and appearance he found that in construcion they were entirely dissimilar.

It appears, also, that there was another man who knew the murdered woman, but who was not in the least suspected of the crime. Some of his hair was also obtained by the indefatigable doctor, and by photography it was found to be identical in form and construction. The man was charged with the crime and fortunately saved all trouble by a confession of the awful deed. The unlucky man first charged, and who, apparently, was in a fair way of being hanged, for a deed he had never committed, had no doubt a great deal of thankfulness for the wonderful perfectien that photography has been brought

A. D. Charlton, H. C. Bowers, W. H. Mead, C. H. Marten, Portland, and I. A. Nadeau. Seattle, are a party of railroad officials registered at the Driard. Major and Mrs. Parker will be prescut at the children's demonstration in

AFTER POACHERS.

Large Number of Nets Seized by the

that an agreement on freight rates at this time is impossible. Accordingly, dlan cruiser Petrel, Captain Dunn, is for an indefinite period, merchants and again busy on Lake Erie. At the latest shippers will continue to enjoy a steam- hour yesterday thirty-five nets belonging er rate of \$1 per ton on freight and a to Lay Brothers, of this city, had been proportionately low rate by rail between confiscated. The nets were filled with San Francisco and Portland. Traffic fish and the loss to the fishermen will Manager Campbell, having concluded his be considerable. Captain Biemiller business, departed for Portland last swears that the nets were in American night with W. H. Hurlburt, general waters and protests to Secretary of

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

terstate commerce commission. The sec- As a Society They Youch for Ryckman's Kootenay Cure for Rheumatism.

A MARVELLOUS BLESSING APPRECIATED

Hamilton, Ont., April 2, 1895. S. S. Ryckman, Esq., M.P., Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Sir,-We, as a society have adopted this means to express our sincere thanks for your valuable medicine, "Kootenay Cure" which you so generously donated to the Cheerful Workers' Circle of the King's Daughters, Hamilton. . It has proved a blessing in several cases of rheumatic suffering by effecting a cure, and in one case especially, that of George Ball, residing on Sanford Avenue, near Huron street, we desire to thank you. When we first visited Mr. Ball in September last, he was a hopeless and helpless invalid, his condition being brought about by Sciatica Rheumatism of long standing. We gave him a bottle of your Kootenay Cure, which he took with such beneficial results that in three weeks' time he was able to walk, and to-day, after taking three bottles, is completely cured and working at hard labor. His case was an unusually bad one and his cure is little short of marvellous, and we have no hesitation in saying "Kootenay Cure" cured him. Should you think suffering humanity would be benefitted by the publication of this letter, you are at liberty to use all or any part of it. Wishing you continued success with the medicine and thanking you once more, we remain,

Gratefully yours, (Signed) May Pratt, President. (Signed) Mrs, D. B. Pratt, 25 East Ave. N.

-The revival meetings at Centennial church yesterday were interesting. In the morning Mrs. Barrett preached on "The Eternal Sin" from I. Thess 5, 19. The Bible study in the afternoon was largely attended and Mrs. Barrett's exposition of "The King's Highway" was not only interesting, but a helpful prealike with any two persons in the world. paration for the evening service. The house was well filled at the evening service. After the usual opening services Mr. McKean sang "Can a hoy forget his mother's prayer?" And then followed in a most powerful sermon on By photographing and enlarging the text "Pay thy vows" Ps. 50: 14. At the morning service eight persons, and at the evening service eighteen came forward as penitents. Mrs. Barrett will preach this evening. Wednesday afternoon there will be a special children's service at 3:15, and in the evening a mass meeting for young men, in which the Y.M.C.A. will join. The prayer meetings to-morrow will be held at the homes of Mr. S. Tranter on Fourth street, and Mrs. Hromley on Francis avenue at 3 p.m. Services each evening this week at 7:30.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmer's Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

Ogilvie's Hungarian flour\$6.00
Lake of the Woods\$6.00
Rainier
Snowflake\$5.40
XXX\$5.00
XXX
Promise (Endowhy) \$5.00
Three Star (Enderby) \$5.00
Two Star (Enderby)\$4.25
Conserve (Enderby) \$4.25
Superfine (Enderby) \$4.25 Strong Baker's (O. K.) \$4.25 Salem \$5.25 Wheat, per ton \$35.00
Strong Daker's (U. K.)
Salem
Oats, per ton
Oats, per ton\$20.00 to \$20.00
Barley, per ton \$28.00 to \$30.00
Midlings, per ton\$20.00 to \$25.00
Bran, per ton
Ground reed, per ton \$25.14 to \$21.00
Corn, whole \$32.00 to \$35.00
Corn, cracked \$32.00 to \$35.00
Cornmeal, per 10 pounds35c.
Oatmeal, per 10 pounds40c.
Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)3c.
Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks25c.
Potatoes, per poundlc.
Cabbage
Cauliflower, per head 10c. to 124/c.
Hay, baled, per ton \$12
Straw, per bale
Hay, baled, per ton
Onions, per lb
Bananas
Pears
Tomatoes, per lb4c.
Grapes
Green corn, per doz 25c. to 30c.
Lemons (California)25c. to 35c. Apples, California, per ID
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Oranges, (Australian) per doz.40 to 50c.
Pine Apples
Fish—salmon, per ID10c.
Smoked bloaters, per lb
Eggs. Island, fresh, per dozbuc.
Eggs, Manitoba,25c. to 30c
Butter, creamery, per lb 30c.
Butter, Delta creamery, per lb36c.
Butter, fresh
Butter, fresh
Hams, American, per lb16c., to 18c.
Hams, Canadian, per lb16c
Bacon, American, per lb16c. to 18c.
Bacon, rolled, per Ib 12c. to 16c.
Bacon, long clear, per pound121/2c.
Bacon, long clear, per pound121/2c. Bacon, Canadian, per lb14c. to 16c.
Shoulders
Lard,
sides, per 10
Meats—beef, per ID 7c. to 12½c.
Veal
Mutton, whole 6½c. to 7c. Spring lamb, per quarter
Pork fresh 20
Pork, fresh, per Ib 10c. to 191/c.
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Pork, sides, per lb. 8c Chickens, per pair. \$1.00 to \$1.50

Presented by the British Columbia Board of Trade Last Evening.

Mr. Tarte in Reply States That Government is Anxious to Develope the West.

Messrs Prior and Earle Will Support All Good Measures Introduced by Government.

At 5 o'clock last evening the members of the British Columbia Board of Trade met in their assembly room for the purpose of presenting the Hon. J. Israel Tarte with an address. The attendance was large, nearly every business establishment in the city being represented. In reply to the address Hon. Mr. Tarte delivered an interesting speech in which he promised to take into consideration the many matters to which his attention had been drawn by the board.

Mr. D. R. Ker, president of the Board of Trade, was in the chair and on behalf of the board welcomed Mr. Tarte to the city. They were all pleased to find that the minister of public works should at a great sacrifice of valuable ested person. time visit the province. He hoped the impressions formed would be favorable and that the visit would be fruitful in railway all pleased that Madame 'Tarte and Mlle. Tarte accompanied the minister. Trey hoped they had enjoyed their trip and would revisit the province. Mr.

Ker then read the following address: The British Columbia Board of Trade furnished by the visit to Victoria of the ister of public works, have pleasure in bringing to his notice and through him matters of public interest affecting the province of British Columbia.

Aids to Navigation-With the rapidly increasing trade and commerce of Britto be done to afford reasonable protection to shipping, whilst on the West charts which are sometimes incomplete. as urgently required. In this connection it is desired to especially emphasize erecting at that point a stone light- on road.

with a red sector over Trial Island. lled to the fact that the position of sults of hydraulic workings recently essome of the first lights established on tablished are most encouraging. The our coast give more general satisfaction enormous cost of getting machinery into than others erected later. Further, ex- this district retards extensive realizaperience shows that wherever it is pro- ition of the auriferous wealth and alposed that a light should be placed together prohibits the working of the lished in order of urgency: there is invariably considerable diversity quartz deposits which are known to be of opinion as to the advantage of the rich in precious metals and to extend horn on Brotchie Ledge, light to be fitparticular spot selected. This board over a very large area. The proposed would therefore recommend that an railway besides connecting the coast honorary board of officers of the navy with mining districts and a great area and mercantile men-such as proved of of arable land would also open up a great' advantage in the early days of trade of immense benefit to Canada settlement of this province-be appointed to act in conjunction with the local beyond the sphere of foreign competiagent of the Department of Marine to tion. whom all such matters should be referred, and that no further aids to navi- the proposed British Pacific railway and

proved by such a board Quarantine-The importance of observing strict quarantine regulations is | Extension of Foreign Trade-The realready recognized by the Dominion cently established steamship service beies of British Columbia are concerned, ed a success and already some local but it appears possible for ships to en- shippers complain that their goods are ter sub-ports of this province without refused on account of the vessels being obtaining pratique and to become in filled with rail-borne merchandise from consequence a menace to the public the East, but it is hoped with the adhealth. This board cannot too strongly vent of the extra steamer to be placed urge that strict quarantine regulations on the route that this cause for combe enforced upon all ships calling at plaint will be removed. The benefits the such sub-ports and that the quarantine service has conferred upon Canada are station at William's Head, being most most substantial and should induce the

pears that some dredging is required at Africa. the point indicated to ensure safer ac other commodities would follow. cess of the large trans-Pacific steamsnips calling at this port.

should be fully availed of.

Deep Sea Fisheries and Smugglingfisheries and the prevention of the Fisheries on August 18th last and ackmonth. It is hoped that there will be and Mexico and South America. no delay in affording the protection desired and in preventing further breaches of the customs laws.

Railways-The mineral wealth of mines are operating and each month further deposits of ore are being revealed. Realization of this vast wealth before existed, and as a consequence country with railways.

from the coast into Kootenay as such a cration. line would largely secure to British Colhands of American merchants. During ence upon the proposed cable between the cleven months ending 30th June just the Nelson customs returns show ed to know that the Dominion governevery month the value of such goods is and operating.

by less circuitous and costly routes than are at present available. The views of this board are expressed in the following resolution which was unanimously adopted at the quarterly eneral meeting held on the 23rd ul-

Dominion government to assist in the early construction of a railway from some eastern point through the Crow's Nest Pass into Kootenay; and whereas, it is of the greatest importance that a short and direct line should be built from our seaboard into Kootenay so as to enable the merchants of this coast to ecure part of the extensive trade of Kootenay; and whereas, such a line of railway would extend through other very promising mining districts and at the same time connect with important agricultural districts of the province; and whereas, the Vancouver Board of Trade has already passed a resolution to this effect:

Therefore be it resolved, That this board in conjunction with the other Boards of Trade of this province strongly urge upon the Dominion and provincial governments the necessity of giving sufficient aid to the building of an independent line from this coast to Koctenay; that the building of the line should be simultaneous with that of the ne from the east to Kootenay; that quitable regulations respecting freight and passenger rates be made a condition precedent to any line being so assisted and that the further condition be imposed of making a schedule of rates common to the four coast cities

of British Columbia." The importance of an independent line must be apparent to every disinter-

It is generally believed that the Dominion government is about to assist a from some eastern point good results to the province. They were through the Crow's Nest Pass into Kootenay, this board respectfully urges that it would be manifestly unfair to British Columbia if similar aid were not extended to an independent railway to be built from the coast to Kootenay. If such assistance is not given then the taking advantage of the opportunity western portion of British Columbia will undoubtedly be deprived of a fair Honorable J. Israel Tarte, P.C., min- share of provincial business and development will be consequently retarded. At no time in the history of British to that of his colleagues the following Columbia has there existed a more unanimous feeling in favor of any railway scheme than that now prevailing in

behalf of the line here indicated. The principal mining development in ish Columbia many additional aids to this province is at present confined to navigation become imperative. On the deposits near the railways or navigable route between Victoria and the Fraser | waterways near the United States borriver and Burrard Inlet much remains der, the promoters of the British Pacific railway, however, have given notice of their intention to apply at the Coast of Vancouver Island and on the next session of the Dominion parlianorthern route there is little assistance ment for a charter for a railway whichto the mariner save that found on will open up the central and northern portions of British Columbia and con-In the list of lights, beacons and buoys tinue eastward to form part of another appended hereto will be found some of trans-continental line some hundreds of those recommended in January, 1894, miles north of the Canadian Pacific railway. Such a line is essential to the the urgency of removing the wreck of agricultural and pastoral lands which the San Pedro from Brotchie Ledge and are at present only accessible by a wag-

house and fog horn, the light to be fitted | The Cariboo district has already yielded placer gold to the value of nearly The attention of this board has been fifty million dollars, and the initial regenerally, the district affected being

This board therefore heartily endorses gation be placed in position until ap- would urge upon the Dominion government the importance of aiding the scheme in the most liberal manner. ent so far as the four coast cit- tween Canada and Australia has provconveniently situated for that purpose, Dominion government to seek other with a steam fog horn. trade channels such as are offering in Dredging at Outer Harbor-It ap Central and South America and South

the approach of the wharves at the The lumber trade of British Columbia outer harbour of Victoria and there be- is steadily increasing, but would be ing no provision in the estimates for greatly stimulated by a direct steamship this purpose it is recommended that a service with these places: a large trade portion of the vote for the improvement in fish could also be established and no of the inner harbour be expended at doubt an extensive trade in several

A steamship service between the Sound and Mexico and Central America already exists and it is believed that The urgency for protecting the deep sea arrangements can be made for the steamers to call at Victoria as soon as smuggling of merchandise into British there is sufficient freight offering, and Columbia is set forth in a resolution of to this end this board recommends that this board a copy of which—as up— a Dominion government commercial pended hereto-was forwarded to the agent be appointed to work up the busi-Honorable the Minister of Marine and ness as a preliminary step towards the subsidising of a direct line of Canadian nowledged on the 16th of the following steamships between British Columbia

This board has knowledge of consign ments of salmon for South Africa now lying at Victoria, there being no means of shipping them by direct route. South British Columbia is no longer a matter Africa is also an excellent field for of doubt; already dividend paying British Columbia lumber, and no doubt Thurlow Island. a Dominion government agent could greatly assist in working up a business in South Africa advantageous to the has inspired confidence such as never whole of Canada and of sufficient importance to warrant the subsidising of a much foreign capital is being attracted direct line of steamships thereto at a to our mines; the present time therefore much earlier date than is otherwise is most propitious for opening up the probable; this board would therefore suggest that the Dominion government First in importance is a direct line take these matters under early consid-

Cable-This board will watch with umbia provincial trade at present in the great interest the result of the confer-Canada and Australia and will be pleasthat foreign merchandise to the value of ment has assisted the project to an ex-\$798,939 was cleared at that point, and tent that will ensure its speedy building

increasing and must continue to increase until the coast cities of British Columbia are in a position to send in goods great loss to British Columbia, and this,

abandonment of all the lands subject to west side of entrance to Horse Shoe in undation. This board is pleased to Bay, Chemainus. know that the gravity of the situation is realized by the Dominion government Island. and highly appreciates your personal interest in this connection. It is sincerely hoped that your visit to the district affected will enable you to formulate ef-

fectual measures of relief. Songhees Indian reservation-A matter of great importance to the city of Victoria is the removal of the Indians from the Songhees reservation. It has been before your predecessors in office for years past and had reached what appeared to be the final stage by the appointment of commissioners to adjud cate upon the rights of those interested It is now discovered, however, that the ners have not received the necessary instructions and there is consequently a deadlock. This board hopes that it is only necessary for you to be made acquainted with these facts to recommend to your colleagues that the instructions required by the commissioners be forwarded to them without delay. Salmon Fisheries-The value of the salmon hateneries on the Fraser river

is undoubted and to them is due in a great measure the success of the past be shown on edge of island. in itself is of importance, but is not no use. The former is under water nearly so serious as the wasteful slaugherts. This matter calls for the immed-buoy was established. iate intervention of the Dominion and | In addition there was presented with United States governments, in fact the the report a copy of the following resolufuture success of the salmon fishery de tion of the British Columbia Board of pends largely upon discontinuance of Trade passed at a meeting held August trapping the fish at Point Roberts and 17th, 1896, and communicated to the

in the Straits of Georgia. salmon hatcheries on the Fraser river Acknowledged September 16th: and others on the Skeena and Naas "Whereas, United States so and others on the Skeena and Naas | "Whereas, United States schoolers | way should be built. He knew that Mr. rivers and Rivers Inlet has already been | are employed in fishing in Canadian wament of Fisheries. It is understood that at least two million pounds of halibut but the Board of Trade wished to this work will be proceeded with systematically and it is hoped that it will

be completed without any delay. been noticed from press comments that duty amounting to \$10,000. the government of Alaska has asked the assistance of the United States govern-Canadian interests on the northern waters; coast of British Columbia it is urged that the Dominion government should building and operating of this line of telegraph.

Reduction of Postal Rates-In view of the agitation in the Mother Country breach of the customs law." to adopt a universal penny postage rate this board would ask the Dominion government to review the present conditions with the object of reducing the postage to two cents per ounce to all points within Canada and the United States.

This board ventures to hope that the various matters touched upon may receive the consideration of the Dominion development of districts rich in mineral, government and that they may see their way clear to carry out the suggestions made herein For the British Columbia Board of

Trade, D. R. KER, President.

F. ELWORTHY, Secretary. Victoria, B.C., November, 18th, 1896. following list of lights and fog alarms required in British Columbia waters in addition to those established and pub-

1. Stone lighthouse and steam, fog ted with a red sector over Trial Is and. 2. Stone Beacon and electric light on Fiddle Reef.

3. Light and fog alarm on the Sisters. 4. Light and fog alarm at entrance to Narrows, Vancouver harbor. 5. Light and fog alarm on Egg Island. 6. Light and fog alarm on Ivory

Island. 7. Light on Bari Island, Clayoquot 8. Light and fog alarm on Cape Mudge.

9. Light on Pointer Island, Lama Passage. 10. Light on north entrance to Main Passage. 11. Light on Lawyer Island

12. Light on Bernie Island. Port 13. Light on Jessie, Departure Bay. 14. Light on Gordon Group, New

Charinel. 15. The Sand Head lighthouse discontinued and a lightship established off the entrance to the Fraser river, fitted 16. Light on Pulteney Point.

17. Light on east end of Cormorant Island. 18. Light on Leonard Island, Clayoquot Sound.

19. Light on Helmcken Island. 20. Two leading lights on Yellow Island to show Fairway between Maple Spit and Reef Bluff. The present revolring light changed to a small fixed light. Aids to navigation required in British Columbia: 1. Iron buoy on Rosedale Reef, Race

Rocks. 2. Spar buoy on Johnston Reef. 3. Iron buoy on West Reef, Sidney

4. Iron buoy on Turnbull Reef, Moresby Channel. 5. Iron buoy on Entrance Point Reef, Sansum Narrows, spar buoy discontinu

6. Iron boy on reef off Shoal Islands Stuart Channel, spar buoy discontinued. 7. Iron buoy on Sliammon Reef. 8. Spar buoy on rock, Whaleton Bay, Cortes Islands.

9. Spar buoy on rock, Hemming Bay, 10. Iron buoy on Walbran rock, Fitz hugh Sound.

11. Iron buoy on Dall Patch, spar buoy discontinued. 12. Two small iron buoys, Metlahcatlah harbor, spar buoys discontinued. 13. Small iron buoy on Half-tide rock, Clayoguet Sound. 14. Small iron buoy on reef, south of

Clayoquot Sound. 15. Small iron buoy on end of northeasterly spit, Stubbs Island, Clayoquot

island at entrance to Deception Pass,

Sound Note-The bell-buoy now moored off the Fraser river could be moved to advantage off Lighthouse Island Reef, entrance of Nanaimo harbor and Deception Bay.

1. Wooden beacon, 50 feet high, North

3. Stone beacon on Shute Reef, Piers

4. Stone beacon on Thresher Rock, Gabriola Island. 5. Stone beacon on Burnaby Reef, Vancouver harbor. 6, Two leading marks erected on

Brocton Point, to clear Parthia Shoal, 7. One leading mark erected on the shore, west of the Narrows to clear l'arthia Short, bound outwards. 8. Small stone beacon on rock in Shark Spit Channel, Mary Island.

9. Wooden beacon 30 feet high, Shark Spit, Mary Island. 10. Stone beacon on Nelson rock, Malaspine Strait. 11. Stone beacon on Hankin Reef,

Note-Of the foregoing list Nos. 10 and 11 are most important. With the light and fog signal on Brotchie Ledge, the lighthouse and fog bell on Berens Island, Victoria harbor, could be removed. If necessary, a harbor lantern might

season's operations. The drain upon the The spar buoys moored off Alert Bay ssimon in the large packs every season and Tugwell Reef, Metlacatlah are of when the tide is running and the latter of the fish in traps at Point Rob. ter is not required since the Alford Reef

Department of Marine and Fisheries The importance of establishing more under cover dated the following day.

Telegraph to Northern Points-It has halibut to the United States had to pay as to the railway through Crow's Nest

ment in building a telegraph to bring press and other sources that smuggling of millions of dollars. He could not say Alaska in touch with existing lines. In merchandise on a large scale continues anything definite without consulting the view of the large and rapidly increasing by foreign vessels in British Columbia other members of the government re-

United States governments in the early request that a revenue cutter be placed Mr. H. D. Helmcken asked for inforin our northern waters at once for the mation regarding the Songhees reserve. eries and preventing the aforesaid

> pressed his pleasure of the opportunity was the duty of any minister desirous cessity of removing the Indians from of gaining useful information to meet the heart of the city. He would at once far as he was personally concerned he could rest assured that it would receive had just discovered British Columbia, prompt consideration. tive. If the suggestion is a good one regarding the San Pedro.

> they will welcome it. Many of the matters referred to in ter. the address dealt with questions outside | Col. Prior maintained that the reof Mr. Tarte's department, but they could rest assured that he would refer all because there was no act giving the of them to the government and they government the necessary authority to would receive its earliest consideration. order its removal. An act for that pur-The Fraser river improvements, however, did belong to his department and Hon. Mr. Tarte knew that no act was he had given considerable time to exam- allowed to pass. ining it. What the government intended to do was this: A thorough survey laughter and applause.) would be made, and full information, thus obtained and all necessary data the minister to the city and assuring would be given to a commission composed him of his support for all measures that of the best engineers, who would decide whether the mighty river can be brought into proper control. If so, parliament he was sure would vote the necessary means:: if not then the people interested should know of it. (Applause.)

> The board had referred to railway assistance in the address. He had always supported a vigorous railway policy. He had advocated the building of the C. P. R.-in his better days, perhaps. (Laughter.) He would not be surprised if at the end of five years the government would have to plead guilty to the charge of increasing the public debt. Much had been done in the past, but more remained to be done. Canadians should not be afraid to spend a a little money in developing the West. That should be above party politics. was blown up vesterday between Punta (Applause.) From a party standpoint the Brava and Candelera in Pinar del Rio. British Columbia had done. She sent eria a short time yesterday, and it is bethem four men, and good men they lieved the authors of the explosion supwere, but the opposition kept two good they should lay aside party politics and train which was blown up, but he had all work for the development of this left Candeleria several hours before the great West. (Applause.)

He was surprised that such a good

(Applause.) The government were an- eria. The train for San Cristoball stopxious to develop the foreign trade. The ped over night at Mangas, and the lines Australian trade had not increased as being interrupted returned to Candelmuch as expected. The government eria. agent there had not succeeded in greatly New York, Nov. 20.-A private disincreasing the trade. In the revision of patch was received in this city to-night the tariff Col. Prior does not need to from Madrid to the effect that Gen. feel anxious, the government will not Weyler had resigned as captain general upset everything.

mining were more eloquent than words. government as his successor. All the assistance the government could safety give it ought to be given to develop the government invited the assistance of no benefit. I tried them all, but finally, every business man in British Columbia. almost in despair, and assuredly with The prosperity of the East depended out any faith, I tried Chase's Catarrh much on the rapid transportation of the Cure. It is all that it is recommended, West. The country has a heavy indebtedness, but with the largely increased words." Joel, Rogers, clerk, Division population which was sure to result Court, Beton. Improved blower in each from the development of the West, Can- 25c. a box.

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Everybody considers it a luxury to use Johnston's Fluid Beef, and so it is, but when it can be bought in 16 oz. bottle for \$1.00 it

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ada would be in a much better position to face that indebtedness.

In the address reference was made to postal rates. Hon. Mr. Mulock, the postmaster-general, had already taken up the question. For some years past there has been a deficit in the postal department, and it was now a question of of the various troubles resulting from whether a reduced postal rate would will take heart and write to me, I will closed by informing those present that send him confidentially and free of he would be in the city to-day, and in- charge the plan pursued by which I vited all to visit him and offer any sug-gestions which they considered would health and manhood, after years of sufthe Dominion.

President Ker requested any of the numbers to bring to the attention of the minister any matter not mentioned in the address.

Mr. Templeman was sure that it was imply an oversight that Mr. Tarte had I am well aware of the prevalence of ot made an extended reference to the building of a railway from the coast to Kootenay. All the members of the board were most anxious that the railway should be built. He knew that Mr. brought to the notice of the Depart- ters, and took during the past season to give that financial assistance required. besides destroying a large number of strongly recommend to the government immature fish; and whereas our fisher- that the same assistance be extended to men in exporting a similar quantity of the railway from the coast to Kootenay

Pass. (Applause.) "Whereas, it has been brought to pub- Mr. Tarte replied that the building of lic notice through the medium of the the Kootenay railway would involve garding such an important undertaking. "Be it resolved, that this board bring He would not make a promise that he the grievance to the notice of the De- could not fulfil, But he would say act in conjunction with the Alaska and partment of Marine and Fisheries with the government will not be a timid one. purpose of protecting the deep sea fish- It was important that something should be done in the matter and the commission already appointed should receive in-Hon. Mr. Tarte, on rising to reply, structions to go to work with the least

was greeted with loud aplause. He ex- possible delay. Mr. Tarte had visited the reserve yesto meet the members of the board. It terday and was impressed with the nebusiness men. He referred to the great draw the attention of the new minister natural resources of the province. As of the interior to the matter and they known.

and he did not think this discovery | Hon. Col. Prior, as one of the memwould be to her disadvantage. (Ap- bers for the city, welcomed the minister plause.) After reading the lengthy bill to 'Victoria. While they might not of fare presented to him by the board, agree on political questions they were he thought that the Dominion of Cana- all anxious to do what they considered da could easily invest a few millions of was in the best interests of the country. dollars here and there and invest them As far as he was concerned he would afely. The government was a new one; support any measure introduced by the Accompanying the address was the rightly or wrongly they were placed in government that would be for the benepower, where they would remain for fit of the province or the country at five years at least. In commercial mate large. He could honestly say that in ters, the members of the government the house there was no member with were not so much politicians as Cana- more energy, more vigor than Mr. Tarte. dians. (Hear! hear.) They will be only If he had a little more flesh and fewer too glad to receive suggestions from any nerves, he might stand the work better. quarter, whether Liberal or Conserva- The minister had a joke at his expense

Mr. Tarte-"I'll take it back." (Laughmoval of the San Pedro was delayed

pose was introduced last session, but Hon. Mr. Tarte-"Thank God." (Loud Col. Prior closed by again welcoming

would be beneficial to the country. Mr. Earle, M.P., also welcomed the minister to the city. The government would receive no opposition from him if it brought down measures in the interest of British Columbia and the Domirion. Mr. Earle closed with a complimentary reference to Mr. Tarte.

President Ker thanked the minister for his encouraging address and the beard adjourned.

WEYLER RESIGNS. Reports That He Will Make Way for Another.

Havana, Nov. 20 .- A railroad train government did not complain of what Capt.-General Weyler was in Candelmen. The honors being thus divided, posed the captain-general to be on the explosion. The engine and several cars were derailed and a tremendous cloud government as his friend, Col. Prior, were detailed and a tremendous cloud supported had allowed the San Pedro to of dust and smoke was raised. Immedemain on the rocks. (Hear! hear!) lately after the explosion of the bombs It could not have been there for any there were several discharges of rifle length of time, because such an ener- shots. The engineer, fireman and congetic member would to be sure to suc- ductor of the train, six soldiers and sevceed in getting it removed. (Laughter.) eral passengers were wounded. The Col. Prior: "You haven't removed it." wounded passengers were placed on a Mr. Tarte: But it will be removed, relief train and taken back to Candel-

of the Spanish army in Cuba and that The figures in the address regarding Gen. Prando had been named by the

A Good Deal in a Few Words. great mineral resources with "I paid a Toronto specialist on cawhich the country is blessed. In this tarrh a large sum of money, but I got A MESSAGE TO MEN.

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If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any be in the interests of the province and fering from Nervous Debility, Loss of

Vigor and Organic Weakness I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure, quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on ing cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

TROUBLE WITH LIBERIA.

British Steamer Not Allowed to Com-

municate With Cape Palomas. London Nov. 19.-The trouble between Great Britain and the republic of Liberia is apparently assuming a phase that will call for vigorous measures on the part of the former. The British steamer Benin, at Liverpool, reports that she was not allowed by the Liberian authorities to communicate with Cape Palomas. As the Benin approached that place she was fired upon by the Goronoman, the sole vessel comprising the navy of Liberia. The reasons for refusal of permission for the Benin to call at Cape Palomas and for the action of the Liberian gunboat are un-

CONSUMPTION CUREO.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Completing after the consumption of the consumpt plaints, after having tested curative powers in thousand usands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

COMPLETE SUCCESS.

Buffalo, Nov. 20 .- All day yesterday the trolley cars on the two lines operated by the Buffalo Railway Company were propelled by power from the falls. The practical test was a complete sucin every way. To-day the same cess lines, and one or two others are being operated. Thus gradually the power will be extended until the whole system is run by the cataract's translated en-



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Hon. Mr. Tarte Pron is to be Don Great W

Settlement of the Question Satisfa Catholic P

About one hundred with a fair sprinkling and non-partisans, sat ing to as enjoyable a ever been held at the riard. It was the m Victoria Liberal Association of the by a member of the Li tion to the province bia and the interest government is taking o soon after their ac Hon. J. Israel Tarte, lic works, was the gues ern politician present. premier of Prince Edv also a guest, and then ent, besides Victorians M.P., who is travelling McInnes, M.P. Island district, and Mi for the Canadian gove Behring Sea claims Drury, secretary of ciation, read letters of Maxwell, M.P. of Vanc Morrison, M.P. of Ne Mr. J. C. McLagan, World, Messrs. D. M. Lansing, Warren and Behring Sea claims co Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Young Mens' Liberal cupied the chair. On Hon. Mr. Tarte, Wm. ator McInnes, and Ca his left were Mr. J. L. L. Milne and Mr. G. R

St. John on either side Drury, on whose right assa: Mr. Archer Man right sat Mr. W. W. B and Major Nicholles. The arrangements were complete in every flect much credit on management, the prop Driard, their chef and of dining room employ were very prettily decor was of the best, and in tended to make the affai

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mire the toughness of LEGUME Haricot vert, Chaux fleurs, Chateau Brians, ("The RELEVE Pate de Faison, a la St H Belle vue. Langue de b ienne. ("I do here divided dut

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and the President of th which were drunk to spectively of "God Sav "The Maple Leaf," Spangled Banner." Then came the toast "Our Guest," which w the singing of "For He proposing the toast Mr. nigh tribute to Hon. M a great pleasure, he said tesst of Hon. Mr. Tarte Public works. Mr. Tarte ents entitled him to the tion even as a private rather recognized him in tion. He came as the r a government recently by the people of Cana they regarded him as they considered essentia eralism. Down through history the party have fundamental principles

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Liberal Association, at Dinner Last Evening.

in British Columbia,

Hon. Mr. Tarte Promises That Much is to be Done for the Great West.

Settlement of the Manitoba School Question Satisfactory to the Catholic Parents.

About one hundred good Liberals, with a fair sprinkling of Conservatives and non-partisans, sat down last evening to as enjoyable a banquet as has ever been held at the historic Hotel Driard. It was the means taken by the Victoria Liberal Association to show their appreciation of the first visit paid by a member of the Liberal administration to the province of British Columbia and the interest that minister's government is taking in this province so soon after their accession to power. Hon. J. Israel Tarte, minister of pubworks, was the guest of the evening, but he was not the only prominent eastern politician present. Hon, Mr. Peters, remier of Prince Edward Island, was also a guest, and then there were presbesides Victorians, Mr. Bourassa, M.P., who is travelling with Mr. Tarte; McInnes, M.P. for Vancouver sland district, and Mr. Beique, counsel r the Canadian government on the Behring Sea claims commission. Mr. Drury, secretary of the Liberal Assoiation, read letters of regret from Mr. Maxwell, M.P. of Vancouver; Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P. of New Westminster, Mr. J. C. McLagan, of the Vancouver

Mr. E. V. Bodwell, president of the Young Mens' Liberal Association, oc-L. Milne and Mr. G. Riley, president of the Liberal Association. The vice-chairs ere occupied by Mr. A. H. Scaife, who had Hon. Mr. Peters and Mr. Molyneux St. John on either side; Mr. R. L. whose right sat Mr. Bour-Drury, on ssa: Mr. Archer Martin, at whose ight sat Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P.,

nd Major Nicholles. The arrangements for the banquet were complete in every respect, and revas of the best, and in fact everything tended to make the affair just as pleasant as possible. During the evening music was supplied by Finn's orchestra. The menu was as follows:

POTAGE. Potage Brunois, Consomme Rappe. ("O Swallow, sweet Harbinger of Coming Joys.") POISSON. Turbot a la Regence. ("That sort was well fished for.")

SALADE. Mayonnaise de Celery. ("For God's sake, a glass of small Ale.") ENTREES. Supreme de Volaille a la luisules d'agneau petirs pois. ("Shall I deny you! no.")

ROTI Dindon Rotie, Chellee de Grosseilles. ("I admire the toughness of thy nature.") LEGUMES.

some sou .") RELEVES.

Pate de Faison, a la St Huber. Champagnen Belle vue. Langue de b.euf, a la Parisienne. ("I do here perceive a divided duty.") ENTREMETS.

Pouding a l'anglaise, Challee au Marasquino Blanc Mange d'amandes. ("Fiat experimentum in corpore vile.") DESSERT.

At the conclusion of the dinner Mr.

spectively of "God Save the Queen,"

Spangled Banner." great pleasure, he said, to propose the that they might be taught English. ralism. Down through the pages of listory the party have worked for the undamental principles of good government, the leaders frequently being in een taken up by their opponents and laimed as their own. He, however, was not one of those who thought that

Atlantic to the Pacific on the 28rd of June last and placed Høn. Mr. Laurier of time the Liberal government had active to the Pacific on the 28rd of June last and placed Høn. Mr. Laurier of time the Liberal government had active to the prophety that the speaker said he had visited British Columbia at the time he had, when, it might be said, British Columbia was putting on her Sunday clothes. He extended to him a hearty welcome to the province.

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., whose name had been coupled with the toast was the first to reply. He referred to what the Liberals had done alcomplished a great work in settling the support them in it. Manitoba school question. (Applause).

It affords the minority the right to have their children thught in that creed that questions. We have got a great countries their children thught in that creed that

capital and energy of the east. This is we found liberty. a Liberal country—he did not mean because it had sent four Liberal members about him that he might be permitted

HON. MR. TARTE. but the solid French vote went wrong. | turned out. (Laughter.) legacies of errors and mistakes. (Applause.) The Liberals should be allowed more time. They were already busy repairing the errors of the Conservative party. We have settled the Manitoba school question to the satisfaction of all. (Applause). That was a question which should not be a party question. It had been too long in the political arena. When it came before parliament the Liberals made up their minds that coercion was not for our time. Some of us took our political lives in our hands, but we knew that we were standing for liberty and freedom. We knew that conciliation was the right policy. Hon. Mr. Laurier had promised to settle the question in six months. That six months

had not passed yet, and the question is Haricot vert, Chaux fleurs, Pomme de terre, Settled. He knew it was not settled to Chateau Brians, ("These fellows have the satisfaction of extremists, but said the satisfaction of extremists, but said Mr. Tarte "Thank God we owe nothing to the bigots and extremists." No party needs them. Let them be a party of their own. Manitoba is a proud province, and we did not attempt to humiliate her. We recognized that the province had the right to legislate on school matters, but at the same time we did not give up the right of the Domin ion to interfere in extreme cases. The Gateau Decare. ("He won't be heppy till he government found in Manitoba a spirit gets it."—Pears) Creme a la glace. ("Tut tut, of conciliation which greatly assisted to ten in the State of Denmark.") Cafe noir. They recognized that the Roman Forsan et hiec olim memini-se Juvabit.) government found in Manitoba a spirit of conciliation which greatly assisted Catholic minority had been rather roughly handled in the past, and by E. V. Bodwell proposed the toasts of the the amendments proposed they give the Queen, the Governor-General of Canada Roman Catholics the right to instruct and the President of the United States, during certain hours and the French the which were drunk to the refrains re- right of education, they at the same time to be taught English. We (the The Maple Leaf," and "The Star French) are equal to you (the English), and if we speak both languages and you Then came the toast of the evening, do not we might be a little better. (Ap-"Our Guest," which was followed by plause.) "If I was the prime minister the singing of "For He's the Man." In of French Canada," said Mr. Tarte, "I roposing the toast Mr. Bodwell paid a would insist that the French children high tribute to Hon. Mr. Tarte. It was receive the same education as yours, ast of Hon. Mr. Tarte, minister of himself had felt the want of an English bublic works. Mr. Tarte's personal tal- education. What did he find in Manientitled him to the greatest atten- toba? Out of the 100 Roman Catholic even as a private citizen, but they schools in existence in 1890, fifty-one rather recognized him in his official posi- were closed and in the others only oneion. He came as the representative of half of the Catholic children were regovernment recently placed in power ceiving a proper education. It is a the people of Canada. As Liberals crime against civilization, a crime they regarded him as a representative against Canada. We are told that the those principles of government which Archbishop of St. Boniface will not ac-Canada. They were proud of Lib- olics have been ignored. The Roman Catholics, said Mr. Tarte, have not been ignored. 'The parents of the French and Roman Catholic children have been consulted, and they have given their full advance of public opinion. Measures approval to the agreement. Archbishop dvocated by them have frequently Langevin took such a strong stand at the last election that we had a right to dispense with his appropation. It was not submitted to him, but to the Roman Catholic parents. We stand or fall on the only good Conservatives, like the Catholic parents. We stand or fall on only good Indians, were those who had that. We will not fall because we have passed beyond this life. We do not settled the question. It was a dangerneed to fear that any party will carry ous question. A racial war was threat-on a disastrous policy for any length of ened. "I once said to a friend," said time. There are among us a large num-Mr. Tarte, "I am a Roman Catholic ber of silent voters, who do not attend you are a Protestant. Look at me and political meetings. It was those silent look at yourself; what is the difference? voters who swept the country from the There is no difference; and therefore

of time the Liberal government had ac- right to ask the people of Canada to

is so dear to their hearts and at the try to develop. We must work together, Appreciati n Shown of the Interest same time left the management of the schools in the hands of the provincial legislature. (Applause).

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British Columbia he had seen lots of work that would have to "We are glad," continued Mr. Bod- be done. There are not too many good well, "that the government has recognimen here, and they must work together, nized the great advantage it will be to The trade with foreign nations requires the ministers to have a personal know- development. We welcome those Ameriledge of the country." We had suffered cans who are now here. They are here in the past from a lack of knowledge of to settle a big question by arbitration. this province on the part of the ministers and he hoped the province would cans, and he had read with pleasure the not suffer from that cause in the future, The Board of Trade had supplied Mr. Tarte with a long list of wants, even the San Pedro had not been forgotten. We over the contract of the cause in the future, friendly words uttered by the president elect, Major McKinley. One of the policies of the Liberal government is to detect the cause of the c We expect much from the new government, so soon as they recognize the wants of the province. He believed there was dawning upon us an era of larger views and higher aims, and from the government we expect a policy which will confer the greatest good upon the people of Canada. We expect a general plan for the development of lect and a loval subject of Her Mageneral plan for the development of ject and a loyal subject of Her Ma-Canada, a plan that will open up the jesty the Queen. (Applause.) We love resources of British Columbia to the England because under the British flag

to Ottawa, but it is too rich a country to say something about himself. He was to follow any leader whose policy is not the son of a farmer and was ten years based on the broadest and most liberal of age before he knew that there was plan. He could assure the minister an Englishman on the face of the that his government could depend upon globe. He was 27 before he could speak a loyal and intelligent support from the the English language, having received a province of British Columbia. (Applause.)

Reference one good education, but only a French one. He was a notary, but he found that business too quiet and so he took to Hon. Mr. Tarte was sure that he did writing short articles. For one of the not deserve the flattering words with first articles he was sued for libel, and which the toast had been introduced. It the judge gave him an awful verbal would be better for him to take the thrashing. But he survived, bought a words as a compliment to Hon. Mr. press on credit and turned the crank Laurier and the band of loyal citizens himself. (Applause.) He supported the who are gathered around the privy Conservative party until the death of council table of Canada. It took the Sir John Macdonald, when he found Tories some time to realize that they that he had to change his allegiance, would have to make way for that little band, to realize that they were licked. lost all his virtues, which the Tory pa-World, Messrs. D. M. Dickinson, Robt. If he remembered correctly, His Ex- pers had previously extolled. In 1892 he Lansing, Warren and Anderson, of the cellency had to give them a hint that advocated the Laurier-Mowat combinathey sea claims commission.

Cellency had to give them a hint that advocated the Laurier-Mowat combinathey were required to pack up. At last they are gone, for the time being at country from a racial war and placed least. When they were turned out they the Liberals in power. Party interests turned upon the province of Quebec and must not be placed over the interests of

Two more ministers are on their way Laurier a large majority. But Englishspeaking Canadians are also guilty. It
might be a surprise to some to law in the West that we we have
might be a surprise to some to save what we have might be a surprise to some to learn that the Liberals got 75 me to learn already ventured. All we ask is fair of Victoria, with which he coupled the that the Liberals got 75 per cent. of play; that is not asking too much. The name of Ald. Macmillan. that the Liberals got 75 per cent. of the English vote of Quebec. The Liberals had the best elements of the French and English voters with them.

They received the support of all models and the properties of the thinself. The Privy Council did not look to the council did not look. They received the support of all mod- ugly with Laurier at the head and Mow- new administration had adopted the unerate men, without whose support no at and Cartwright—a much abused but usual method of finding out something there, said Mr. Tarte, to stay, if we can. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper said we would not be there for two years. He should give us a little time, as his party had left the Liberal government legacies of errors and misteles (An.) thering the peace and happiness of those who live in Canada under the British flag. (Applause.)

THE GENERAL LIST. In a very appropriate sptech Mr. L. P. Duff proposed "The Parliament of Canada and Provincial Legislatures," coupling with it the names of Hon. Senator McInnes and Hon. Mr. Peters. Hon. Senator McInnes regretted that he was the only member of the upper house present. He could assure all that the senators were not "animated tombstones" as they had been called. They were very animated tombstones, for he had seen some very animated debates in the senate. He argued that the senate should be reformed, but it should not be abolished. He had advocated for years the amendment of the constitution to bring the senate into touch with the people of Canada. The election of senators by legislatures or by large districts would be one means of altering it. The speaker referred to the able men in the senate, mentioning the recent appointment of Hon. David Mills. He expressed pleasure at having Hon. Mr. Tarte present, a man who stood second only to Hon. Mr. Laurier in bringing about the return of the Liberal government. Mr. Tarte had also done much to settle the Manitoba school question.

(Applause.) Hon. Mr. Peters said that this was his first visit to British Columbia and he might say that his idea had changed since his arrival here. Many of the people of the east have a peculiar idea of British Columbia. He was told that he would find nothing but rain. True. there had been rain, but it was only what they in the east would call a shower. In regard to Mr. Tarte, he was considered in the east as the fighting man of the Liberal party, the organizer of the Liberal party. He had intended to refer to the senate, but after the remarks at the capital to such a degree that of Senator McInnes, he was afraid that any remarks he might make would be considered, by the Senator, at least, as high treason. (Laughter.) He therefore passed on to the provincial legislatures, referring to the future of British, Columbia, which was on the verge of a new The mines of British Columbia era. are being talked of in every country in the world, and in a few years the legislature of this province would have very important matters to deal with. To Sir Oliver Mowat (applause) the provinces owe much. He has upheld the rights of the provinces and to him the legislatures are indebted for the powers which they now have. In electing members Liberals should remember not to send all their best men to Ottawa, but keep ome of them for the local legislature. Mr. James Pilling sang a topical song, introducing local hits which "brought down the house."

red to what the Liberals had done already. They had, he said, already done more for his district than the Conservatives had done for the previous five years. A minister is now with us and two more are coming out. He was sure these visits would redound much to benefit the benefit of British Colum-

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P. in reolymp, said the young men of British Columbia were coming to the front, as shown by the election of Mr. McInnes to the House of Commons, and his own election to the provincial legislature. Referring to the local government he said he thought a little new blood in it would do good. He said this because he knew that all present were aware of it. With a little push and a little new blood a good cabinet would be made of the present ministry. Mr. F. Richardson sang one of his inmitable songs

Mr. F. B. Gregory proposed the Lib-eral party, a toast, which, he said, did not require a speech, it made such a fore they had finished with those election protests there wouldn be another

Mr. W. Templeman in replying, spoke of the long record of the Liberal party. The Liberal party has always been the party of progress and reform. He did not claim that the Liberals had brought about all the reforms, but they had always been in favor of progress and had fought for reform. Through their efforts a state church had been done away with and the ballot system was introduced. They had also advocated the extension of the franchise. If they did not carry out these reforms they had forced the party in power to do so. They have settled the Manitoba school question and have promised to lessen the burden of taxation. He also refer-red to the history of Liberalism in Victoria and the advance which had been made. He trusted that upon his return to Ottawa, Mr. Tarte would induce his colleagues to visit the province. (Applause).

Dr. Milne offered his hearty greetings to Hon. Mr. Tarte, the minister of publie works, not only on account of his personal abilities but also on account of his associations with Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and the members of the Liberal government. The speaker spoke of the Liberal leaders who had fought the batator McInnes, and Capt. Irving. To ready for "French Domination," They his left were Mr. J. L. Beique, Dr. G. had arranged for the solid vote of Quebec been in for 25 years they should be lessones will endeavor to carry out. The that placed Hon. Mr. Laurier in power.

He would plead guilty for the French to the charge of barrier size. Two more ministers are on their way dene it well, the last act being diven the setting develop the West as a means of the charge of barrier size. The charge of barrier size of the charge of the ch to the charge of having given Hon. Mr. of developing the East. We have in-

> wick and Joly from Quebec, This might there was no cause for the property of the distribution of the wester, who be called a Liberal-Conservative gov- some against French Canadians. The ernment in the true sense of the phrase. speaker referred to the noble stand large force of troops of all arms. They did not intend to upset everything. taken by Hon. Mr. Tarte on the floor of had been lost. The means of communication to a great number of citizens in their daily business had been suddenly destroyed and so far as it was possible to do so it was the duty of the council to repair the damage. There were difficulties on every hand. There were legal questions and questions of finance. At the last session of the provincial legislature a law had been passed which prevented the council from placing a bylaw before the people to raise money to build a permanent bridge except in answer to a petition from the ratepayers. The hands of the council were tied the need for a bridge was pressing. The council needed the sympathy and assistance of their fellow citizens, and they did not get it. The means at their disposal would only permit of their building a temporary structure, and they were compelled to undertake it. So far the council could find no permission had

been given any former council to build any bridge by the Ottawa government. The government had been lenient in this respect in the past, and the council concluded in view of the urgency of the case that they would still be so. A change of government was going on at the time which increased the chances of delay in getting permission, and to gain time the work was begun. But the local representatives of the government interfered and by partial representations and misrepresentation had misled their superiors very painful difference arose between the government and the council, which was not overcome till the city had suffered a very great loss. It should have been the duty of the local officials of the government here to have made it ensier for the government and the coun cil to understand each other. instead of cultivating distrust and bitterness, and our citizens demand that an official who inflicts by his action unnecessary loss unon them be removed to some other sphere of usefulness, not in any vindic tive spirit to secure his dismissal but to protect the interests of the people and the interests of the government in their relations with each other. It is by harconions relations with the government that the hest interests of Victoria can he secured and we demand that no man shall be permitted neednessly to destroy

Mr. Pilling again favored the gathering with a song. George E. Powell proposed the toast of British Columbia. It was satisfac- On account of the lateness of the hour

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and the fact that Hon. Mr. Tarte had this source, and the officials at headto leave this morning for Nanaimo, the toast list was not completed. "The learned professions," Major Nicholles; "the press," Mr. W. H. Langley, and "the ladies," Mr. R. L. Drury. The company dispersed about two o'clock after having sung "God Save the Queen."

WEYLER'S RETIREMENT.

May Have to Leave Cuba on Account of His Health.

Madrid. Nov. 21 .- While it is officially denied that Captain-General Weyler will shortly return to Spain from Cuba, the semi-official Epoca admits that possibly he will return "owing to the unhealthy season,"

Key West, Fla., Nov. 20.-Advices received here from Cuba to-day by the steamship Whitney, throw some light upon the progress of the campaign of Captain General Weyler against An-Captain General Weyler again tonio Maceo in the province of Pinar The Remedy Which Has Never Failed—

The Remedy Which Has Never Failed—

Tried and Tested Ointment. reports that there is no truth in the statements that General Weyler will shortly return to Havana and that he has failed in his operations against the insurgents. It is stated on the contrary that he has no intention of returning to the capital until he has compelled Maceo to meet him in a pitched battle, or until he has exhausted every effort to do so. Driard, their chef and competent staff of dining room employes. The tables were very prettily decorated, the cuisine was of the best and in fast near the support no lat and Cartwright—a much abused but usual method of nading out sometimes when abused but usual method of nading out sometimes abused by the nading out some When last heard from the Spanish com-

but changes would be made. These the house, in exposing the corruption of Maceo is awaiting reinforcements and Maceo is awaiting reinforcements, and changes had been authorized by the the late government. He pointed out in this connection the movements and that this was not the time or place to doings of Maximo Gomez are awaited lcok vested interest. They would reply to the reflections made upon the with much interest. Little or nothing address themselves to the duty of fur- City Council, but when the proper time has been heard recently of Gomez, who came lie would be found ready to de- is believed to be at the head of the main fend his course as a member of the body of insurgent forces. Current reboard. He would, however, say a few ports, some time ago, had it that the war in the province of Santa Clara was When the disaster occurred the council advancing westward toward Matanzas. found themselves in a very painful position. No matter who was responsible, ha and to create a diversion which the position of the members of the board | might lead even up to the gates of Hawas one in which they felt they stood vana. That of course is the sanguine was one in which they left that assistance at insurgent view of the case, but the fact the hands of their fellow citizens. Life remains that the doings of Gomez and the insurgent forces under his command are shrouded in mystery. This has led the insurgents to intimate that the outside world need not be astonished if the army under Gomez is shortly reported to be pressing on towards the capital.

In any case it is said that in one way or the other the long looked for crisis in the affairs of Cuba is approaching. The defeat of Antonio Maceo or the defeat of Weyler would in all probability mean a decided change in the aspect of affairs in Cuba, and still according to the advices here, it is whispered at the conclusion of a pitched battle, if it is fought, a truce may be declared and artween the insurgent leaders and the reppresentatives of Spain, which may lead to a settlement of the troublesome Cuban question. This, however, is but surmise in Havana, all classes are entirely tired of war and its wearisome burdens, and longing for some way out of the present difficulties.

Havana. Nov. 20.-The coasting teamer Triton arrived here to-day from Pinar del Rio with 167 sick soldiers and two insurgent prisoners. Owing to the precautious taken by the gavernment, no definite news could be obtained from

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quarters say they have no news at present which can be given to the public concerning the movements of Captain Gen-eral Weyler, although it is intimated that there is not much change in the situation. Generals Arman and Armor overtook on Wednesday last, the forces under Serafin Sanchez and Garillo la Rosa, numbering 2,000 men. The insurgents, it appears, were defending a pass of the river in the province of Santa Clara. The enemy, it is added, occupied good positions, but after two hours' fighting the Spanish troops succeeded in forcing the pass and camped in the insurgent positions. A squadron of the Hermanez Cortes regiment and a company of the Leo battalion afterwards penetrated into the insurgent camp and dispersed them with heavy loss. The exact number of the enemy killed is not

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Mr. Justice McColl Rules That the ly the sewered portion of the city de-Accused Has the Right of Election.

Grand Jury Make a Great Many Recommendations in Their Presentment.

Mr. Justice McColl handed down his judgment in the case of Regina vs. Law. rence on the question reserved by him as to the right of the acucsed to be tried under the speedy trials act. His Lordship stated in his judgment that he could not accede to the view taken by the crown. As section 765 did not in terms refer to commitment by a magistrate he was of oninion that the accused had the right which he claims on the ground that the words of the section "Committed to goal for trail" should not be construed in the technical or restricted sense but as meaning any case where the acused is found in custody charged with an offence of the kind in respect of which the right of election is given. The settled practice has been to allow such election although the acuesed has never been received into custody at all except in the way of his surrender for the purpose of appearing before the judge for election. If the magistrate must commit him to prison. The finding of an indictment by the headquarters of Her Majesty's naval grand jury is a necessary preliminary to and military forces. the accused if out on bail may be surrendered by his sureties. If so why may he not surrender himself for the purpose of being tried without awaiting the action of the grand jury? He therefore saw no reason why the indictment

At the sitting of the court to-day the grand jury brought in the following presentment: To the Honorable Mr. Justice McColl,

should not be quashed.

Presiding Judge: My Lord,-The Grand Jury have the honor to submit for consideration, the following:

POINT ELLICE BRIDGE DISAS-TER.

The Grand Jury have given their best attention to the lucid and kindly re- courts. marks of His Lordship the Chief Justice upon this matter. They are unanimously of opinion that to recommend any detailed course of action on the part of the city as one of the defendants, pending the decision in the numerous suits now before the courts would be inadvisable. Otherwise the Grand Jury would gladly have used their influence with the plaintiffs with a view to settle their various claims under the conciliatory method pointed out by His Lordship.

BRIDGE INSPECTION.

In view of the disaster at Point Ellice, and that which might have been a disaster on the Esquimait and Nanaimo Raisway, and of the washing away of the Sooke and other bridges on the Mainland and elsewhere, the renewal of which involves the expenditure of a large sum of money, the Grand Jury earnestly recommend that a properly qualified inspector be appointed by the Provincial government, whose duty it shall be to government upon all bridges on highways and railways within the province. BETTER CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

It is generally conceded that the city of Victoria has suffered in the past and does now suffer from inefficient administration of civic affairs.

The fearful waste of money in debt, has moved the Grand Jury to consider what can be done to improve matters generally.

They therefore suggest that the Municipal Act be so amended as to make kept, being a credit to the province. it imperative: 1. That salaries to Aldermen be dis-

allowed. 2. That the term for which Aldermen shall be elected be as follows, (provided that the present system of ward repre-

sentation is continued): Three aldermen to be elected for each ward. The me receiving the highest number of votes (in each ward,) to hold office for three years; the next highest for two years and the lowest for one

3. That the legislative and executive functions of the aldermen be separated. 4. That all civic officials, whose service may be required, and who are appointed by the board of aldermen, shall hold office during good conduct.

The object of the Grand Jury in the above recommendation being to prevent, as far as may be, undue interference in the conduct of public works, by well meaning members of the board whose technical knowledge may be inadequate 5th. That the local improvement sys tem be adopted by the city of Victoria Under this system the making of all streets, sidewalks, sewers and roadways would be at the and the general rate of taxation can

then be very materially reduced. Enterprising citizens would have an inducement to improve the streets on which their property is situated. Narrow lanes, irregular shaped streets and streets ending in a cul-de-sac, could

be extended, straightened out, widened and so improved as to be a credit to the

DRAINAGE OF THE CITY OF VIC-TORÍA.

The grand jury recommend that all property within the city having available and effective conections with the present system of sewerage be assessed for the cost of same, at so much per front foot on the basis of the cost of an eight inch pipe.

The whole city bearing the cost of the large mains.

The assessment could be paid at once, or spread over a number of years, and as the money came in from this source. It should be devoted to a fund to be used for extending the sewerage system to the rest of the city, until ultimately the whole city would be properly sewer-

This was the plan agreed upon by the council which borrowed the last money

The whole city at present being taxed for the sinking fund and interest for the money already borrowed, whilst onrives any benefit from the sewerage system. This is clearly unjust.

DOMINION LIST OF VOTERS. The grand jury recommend that the Dominion list of voters be so amended that no name shall appear on more than one list in any electoral district. BRIBERY BY HIRING OF HACKS

IN ELECTIONS. The grand jury also strongly recommend that the Dominion, provincial and municipal election acts be so amended as to preclude the hiring of hacks by candidates or their agents, for the purporse of conveying voters to the polls.

ADMIRALTY HOUSE. In view of the fact that Esquimalt harbor is now strongly fortified; that it is the headquarters of Her Majesty's fleet, and that it is understood the fleet is to be materially augmented, and the ships are to remain longer than formerly ir the harbor, the grand jury respectfully recommend that the provincial government do acquire by purchase or otherwise, a site suitable, for an Admiralty house, and transfer said site to Her Majesty's government for this pur-

NEW BRIDGE TO ESQUIMALT. The grand jury recommend, before any money be expended upon this work, gation shall be made by the City Council with a view of determining, amongst accused canot find bail required the other important points, the best and shortest road to Esquimalt, which is the

ACTS.

The grand jury respectfully beg to call the attention of the honorable the Attorney-General to the necessity of a revision of these acts, the following amongst other particulars: The usual plan of selling so-called "fully paid-up and non-assessable" shares at a merely nominal value, is misleading to investors, and must tend, at no distant day, o seriously interfere with the mining ir.dustry of the province.

The law relating to foreign companies operating in this province might be amended so that the protection of the ligitimate investor may be assured. The object being to bring the law relating to ownership and management of our mines directly under control of our own

BANKRUPTCY ACT. The grand jury respectfully recommend that the legislature take such steps as they may deem fit to ensure the passage of the bankruptcy act.

GOOD ROADS AND STREETS. The city council is earnestly recommended to give prompt attention to the repair and cleansing of the streets, which, being placed in fairly good order, are a great inducement to visitors to remain and enjoy the many beautiful drives in the vicinity of Victoria and neighboring suburbs.

B. W. PEARSE, Foreman. 23rd November, 1896. (Appendix by Grand Jury.) Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

Grand Jury:

The committee appointed by you to investigate the principal public institutions of this city, beg to report as follows:

As regards the city lock-up we find it periodically inspect and report to the in an unsatisfactory condition. We would recommend immediate attention to the defective heating system, and the removal of misplaced pipes, and also that some suitable provisions be made for the temporary detention of insane persons.

We also find that the city force not been provided with either overcoats or waterproofs for the last six years, years, and the rapid increase of the civic which we think is not a satisfactory state of affairs. The provincial gaol we find in first-

class condition, everything being in the finest order, and the institution as it is The sauitary condition of the Spring Ridge school we find deplorable, and should be looked into without delay. We can only speak with highest praise on the condition of the Jubilee

Victoria, 20th November, 1896. EDMUND I. WALL. (Sd.) Chairman.

Resolved. That the recommendations of the grand jury at these assizes be laid before the next jury, so that they may see whether the recommendations made by the former be carried out. Car-

B.W. PEARSE. Foreman. 23rd November, 1896.

BRIEF LOC ALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Counensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -Edward Fish, of Victoria, B.C. and married by Rev. Mr. Scuppe, on the 9th inst., at Spokane.

-Permission will be asked at the coming session of the legislature by the Noble Five Consolidated Mining and Milling Company for leave to appropriate water from Cody creek for mining and other purposes.

-Yesterday Mr. Moses McGregor and party cut away the jam of logs in Sooke further down stream, where there is another jam.

-Notice was given in yesterday's Gazette by Messrs. Wilson and Campbell that application will be made at the approaching session of the provincial legislature for a private act, to incorporate a company for the purpose of supplying water and electricity to the towns of Greenwood and Boundary Falls.

The death occurred yesterday after a brief illness of Mrs. Henrietta Graham. Deceased was a widow residing at 127 Menzies street, and in her 37th year. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late residence to St. James' church, thence to Ross Bay cemetery.

before the wind with no one on board. Irving appears for the plaintiffs. He brought it back to his boathouse.

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Johnson Stott took place of the E. & N. railway at the action of from the residence of her sister, Mrs. the company in increasing freight rates McLean, to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted the funeral As no freight can be carried by rail be- The Bark Zinita Being Overhauled services both at the residence and at yound that point, it is taken by the boat the cemetery. The pallbearers were J. to Nanaimo and reshipped from there B. Lovell, Wm. Christopher, John Murto to the point of destination on the railray, Alex. Jack, D. H. Riddell and R. way. Because of this round-about way of carrying freight the E. & N. com-

Yesterday afternoon the funeral took place from the family residence, Jessie Street, Victoria West, of Mrs. Thomas P. Watson and her infant babe. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. J. P. Hicks. Messrs. C. W. Kirk, L. Russel, W. Graham, W. McArthur, D. Purcell and J. H. Collins acted as pallbearers.

-Alexander McTaggart was summoned to appear in the police court this morning charged with assaulting a woman named Lena Bronson. When the ease was called accused did not appear. A warrant was issued for his arrest and by virtue of this he was arrested this morning. He will appear before the police magistrate to-morrow morning to answer to two charges, one of assault and one of disobeying the summons.

-By orders in-council the mining divisions of Kettle in Yale district, and Trail in West Kootenay district, have been created separate health districts. In the Kettle River division Mr. Wm. Graham McMynn, of Midway is named to trial in either case at the assizes. MINING LAWS AND COMPANIES John Kirkup, of Rossland, will act in act as the local board of health and Mr. the same capacity for Trail division. Dr. E. J. Bowes, of Rossland, has on the recommendation of the provincial board of health, been appointed medical health officer for the district of Trail.

> -Mr. Wm. McKeon, of the Oriental hotel, was informed by telegraph to-day of the death of George Promis at San Jose yesterday. Mr. Promis was a well-known business man of Victoria in early days, when he was associated with Mr. Henry Saunders under the firm name of Promis & Saunders. Mr Promis owned considerable property here. Although Mr. Promis and family have lived in San Jose for the past fifteen years, they always took an interest in Victoria and Victorians visiting San Jose received from them a hearty wel-

-The representatives of the different boards of trade were received by Premier Turner and Hon. Messrs. Martin, Eberts and Pooley yesterday afternoon. The conference lasted over two hours, the delegates laying before the government the information received from the representatives of the two railway companies seeking assistance. The ministers expressed regret that two companies were in the field and suggested that if they could amalgamate, the government would be in a better position to grant assistance to the road. The majority of the Mainland business men who were over on railway matters left for home on the Charmer this morning.

ten new mining companies have The list with their capitalization is tas B. C. Tunnel & Development Co., of Rossland; with a capital of \$500,-000; Great West Goldfields Development Co., Vancouver, \$100,000; Ger mania Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, \$1,000,000; Iron Hope Mining & Millirg Co., of Seattle, \$600,000; Red Eagle Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, \$1,200,-000; Occidental Mining & Milling Co., of Vancouver, \$600,000; Queen Victoria Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, \$1,000,-000; Victory Triumph Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, \$1,000,000; Yale & Kootenay Mining Co., of Rossland, \$100,000.

From Saturday's Daily. -The funeral of Margaret Marcella, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Meyers, took place from the family residence, Dallas road, this morning. Rev. Mr. Sweet conducted the services. Much sympathy is felt for the Captain and Mrs. Meyers in their sad bereavement. Captain Meyers is in charge of the Islander, and only learned of the illness and death of his daughter by wire to Comox.

-The North and South Saanich Agricultural Society held their annual meeting in their hall at Sagnichton yesterday afternoon. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, H. Simpson; vice-president. F. Turgoose; secretary, G. Crocker Fox, and treasurer, B. W. Harrison. The board of directors named includes E. John, G. Harrison, W. Thomson, H. T. Holden, J. John, T. W. Carter and G. Sluggett.

-Alexander McTaggart was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning charged with having assaulted Miss Edna Kinger, of Spokane, were Lena Bronson and with disobeying summons to appear in answer to that charge yesterday morning. He was convicted and senterced to one month at hard labor and fined \$10, or in default of payment a further month's imprison-William Daley, accused of vag rancy, whose case was remanded until this morning, did not appear. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

-Yesterday at the residence of his son, Mr. Theophilus Elford, died Mr. river and found the body of Mr. Thomp- Robert Elford at the age of 75 years. son's horse there. Mr. Thompson's body Deceased was a native of Devonshire was not found, and it is supposed to be and came to this city in the latter part time in the Cariboo and Skeena countries he returned to Victoria, and began business as a builder and contractor. Mr. Elford, who for the past two years was a widower, leaves two sons, Theophilus Elford and J. P. Elford of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. McKenzie, of Nanaimo.

-A mandatory injunction against Mc-Donald and others has been applied for by the Nelson and Fort Sheppard rail-way, requiring that the defendants give up possession of a position of sections 34 and 35 of township A, Kootenay district, which is known as the railway -Yesterday afternoon while going out istered owners. They claim that the ber of ducks.

for sewerage purposes, but it has not in his steam launch, the Gorge, to one defendants, McDonald and others, are | DAVIC CI of the sailing ships now lying in the squatters who still retain possession of Royal Roads; Capt. A. D. McIntosh, the land, disregarding the notices of when near the outer wharf, found a 20-foot Fraser river fishing skiff running will be heard on Monday. Mr. P. AE.

> -Considerable dissatisfaction is being expressed by merchants along the line to all points beyond Niagara canyon. peny have more than double their usual rate. The merchants at Duncans | and other railway points claim that as steamer loaded with the products of the rying away of the Niagara bridge, they should not be asked to pay exorbitant a regular line to be established should there found that a great interest was should not be asked to pay exorbitant in Victoria

From Monday's Daily. Rev. P. C. L. Harris has accepted 1st.

Columbia Pioneer Society will take why a line of steamers running to Ausplace on December 4th. A committee tralia should not be equally successful. has been appointed to make all the ne- Mr. Davidge, who is at present in Portcessary arrangements. This year's ban- land perfecting arrangements, has alquet, which will take place at the Occidental Hotel, will, it is said, surpass all those heretofore held by the Pio-

-Thos. Dougherty, John McCrimmon and Amos Mahmet were arrested yesterday evening by Sergeant Hawton charged with stealing 84 grain sacks from the Shawnigan Lake Lumber company's property. They will appear before the police magistrate to-morrow

prize list this year will be much larger from the latter port have had considerthe Clarence Hotel to complete arrangements.

-On Wednesday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church will give a birthday party at the church hall on Blanchard street. The party is given in honor of all who attend. They are supposed to bring as many cents as they are years old. The ladies will provide refreshments and there will also be a musical programme.

-The local Council of Women are busily making arrangements for the coming visit of Lady Aberdeen, who will arrive in this city on Thursday evening. A reception will be held in the council chamber at the city hall on Friday evening. An address will be delivered by Lady Aberdeen. The meeting will be open to the public.

-Henry Brown was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning charged with supplying liquor to Indians. He was convicted and fined \$50 with the Glasgow Salvage Company to which, from its extent and appearance, and costs or in default of payment to be imprisoned for three months. Jobeen formed and incorporated during the seph, a Nitinat Indian, was fined \$5 week past. The majority, as usual, for being found drunk. A like fine was have their headquarters in Rossland. imposed upon D. McNeill for the same imposed upon D. McNeill for the same offence.

> -On Saturday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Gordon Graham took place from her late residence, 127 Menzies street to St. James church and thence to Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral services both there and at the church were conducted by Rev. Mr. Sweet. Messrs. T. E. Woodridge, B. S. Oddy, R. E. Gosnell, M. McGregor, F. Burrell and S. Leigh acted as pallbear-

-It may be worthy of remark that whilst the great railway lines in British Columbia and the United States on the Pacific slone have, during the nast week. been delayed by land-slides and washouts, the Victoria & Sidney railway has during that time been running four regular, solid trains every day and has carried the daily mail. Victoria and the surrounding district have, after all, something to be thankful for in the line of climate.

-The feature of the band concert given on Saturday evening at the drill hall was the fancy marching of a squad from the regiment commanded by Sergt. Major Mulcahey. The two detachments who took part in the field gun competition of the week before will in all probability meet next Saturday evening, as the detachment of Sergt.-Major Wilson, somewhat sore over their defeat, have again thrown down the glove to Corporal

Nevin's detachment. -In a private letter received from a resident of Anaconda, in the Boundary Creek district, the following passage gives an inkling of how the people of that district feel regarding the railway from the Coast: "From what I can gather from all sides the outlook in South Yale district from Grand Forks to Similkameen-an enormous districtis more promising than even that in the Trail district. Enormous bodies of ore of every description are to be met with on the surface on every hand, but of course development and transportation would under present conditions eat up all profits. People here are praying for a railroad, and it is just as well to admit that the country cannot be much developed until a railway from the Coast is an assured fact."

-Yesterday the seven lepers of Darcey Island were made glad by the arrival of the steamer Sadie with supplies for the next quarter. Although they had not run short of provisions, they seemed to take a delight in handling the new cies. The loathsome disease does not appear to impair their appetites, for thry each use in three months as much food as a healthy Chinaman. Nor are they lackward about asking for luxuries. Yesterday nearly half an hour was occupied by the sanitary inspector and ardical health officer in listening to what the Chinamen thought they needed next trip. The majority of the lepers ppear strong, but one poor fellow has been so badly eaten by the disease that he looks as if he would not last much longer. Notwithstanding the very dry weather last summer the lepers suc. eded in growing a considerable quantity of addition of Kootenay, and of which the railway company claim they are the regulator raised about sixty here and a num-

F. C. Davidge & Company Will Run a Line of Steamers to Australia.

on Esquimalt Marine Ways.

About the middle of December a

they had nothing to do with the car- Pacific Northwest will leave Portland for Australia. She will be the first of the trial trip be as successful as the being taken by business men in this promoters expect. The promoters of province. All were particularly anxious this new enterprise are Messrs. F. C. Rev. P. C. L. Harris has accepted the call extended to him by the First Davidge & Co., general agents for the mining districts and made a most favorthe call extended to him by the list Congregational church of this city. He Oregon-Asiatic Steamship Company, able impression in the East, and had inwill assume the position of pastor of whose steamers plying between Victhat growing congregation on December | toria, Portland, Honolulu and the Orient, have secured and maintained a -The annual reunion of the British share of that trade. They see no reason ready secured for the initial trip the British steamship Aswanly, a fine modern vessel of 3,535 tons gross register, and with a carrying capacity of 5,140 tons. The Aswanly is a steel steamer built at Sunderland in 1894. Her dimensions are: Length 345 feet, beam and Constable Clayards and Carter, 44 feet, depth of hold 19 feet. She has powerful machinery and is fitted by Mr. S. D. Schultz and in Hebrew by throughout with all modern conven- Mr. H. Bornstein. The chief mourners iences. The steamer is now en route to were Messrs. Mahrer, Leiser, Oppen-Portland from Hiogo. Already a large quantity of freight has been promised by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Mr. the agents. At present the products of The Vancouver Island Plowing Ast Oregon and Washington are sent to ociation held a meeting at Saanichton Australia by the way of San Francisco, on Saturday afternoon to make arrangements for the annual competition. The such proportions that steamers sailing than that of last year a Another meeting will be held on Friday evening in offered. The company are ready to place as many steamers in the service as the trade demands. While no definite arrangements are yet made, the steamers of the new line will probably be managed like the Oriental liners belonging to the same company. They will probably call first at Portland, then at Victoria discharging Australian freight, proceed to Comox for coal and on return call at Victoria again for outgoing freight. Victoria merchants will thus have a competing line by which they can ship their goods to the Antipodes.

The British bark Zinita, which was on Friday afternoon sails were hoisted and a steam donkey engine kept up the strain on the anchor lines, while the tug Traveler paid out a six-inch hawser. After several pulls the vessel glided out into deep water. The tug Tyee was sent for and she towed the vessel to Esquimalt, arriving there Saturday evening. Yesterday the Zinita was hauled out on the Esquimalt Marine Railway, when a survey revealed the fact that the staunch bark had suffered no material damage from running ashore. \$23 to the ton. Several men have been She will probably leave the railway on Friday.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-Jose Dodge, master of the steamship Farallon, and twenty-one of the crew of the vessel, commenced an action for libel and salrage in the United States district court against the steamer Alice Blanchard. It s alleged that on November 17 while the ship Farallon was off the coast of Oregon she sighted the Alice Blanchard flying signals of distress. The vessel was helpless and drifting toward shore. when the Farallon took her in charge, towing her to Port Orford and later to San Francisco. It is contended that but for this assistance the Alice Blanchard and her cargo of 200,000 feet of lumber would have been a total loss. The libellants now seek to have the district court award them proper salvage for the services performed. The value of the Alice Blanchard is placed at \$30,000 and her cargo at \$5,000.

The Puebla will sail for San Francisco this evening with the following Victo- and also wrenched built portions of the ria passengers on board: T. E. Ladner, bridge to such an extent that the work J. E. Gilmore, E. N. Fiennes, L. C. Heathfield, Miss E. Miscotta, Mr. A. Kane, Mrs. J. Dasonville, C. N. Hastings, F. Wordsworth, J. H. Cunard, G. W. Cunard, George R. Angus and Owing to the flood and snow the task is wife, O. B. Le Turgey and wife, Mrs. A. a most difficult one, and altogether too C. Stewart.

Captain J. A. Hatfield, one of the best known figures in Puget Sound shipping for many years, died at Seattle on Saturday as the result of a third stroke of apoplexy that visited him. Captain Hatfield had many friends here who will regret to learn of his death.

Tug Astoria arrived from the Cape this morning with the Swedish Lady Lina in tow. The latter hails from Coquimbo and is waiting for or-

The salmon ship Drumlanrig was towed to sea yesterday. HON. COL. BAKER RETURNS.

The Provincial Secretary Back From a Trip to the East.

Hon. Col. Baker, provincial secretary, was one of those delayed by the washouts on the C.P.R., who arrived home last evening. To a Times representa-Col. Baker stated to-day that he tive was detained longer in the East than he expected, in connection with the building of the Crow's Nest railway. He interviewed the members of the Dominion government regarding their giv. vegerables in their garden. They have ing assistance to this read and all ap-year 1896 and a brilliant usher of peared fully alive to the importance of 1897, which bids fair to be the banner

government also appeared to realize that the development of British depended much on railways. The ministers appeared to take a lively interest in the Crow's Nest railway project, and asked many pertinent questions regarding the resources of the district through which it will run. In answer to a question Col. Baker replied that he was not asking for aid

for a particular company, but for any company that would guarantee the speedy construction of the road. Col. Baker also stated that he discussed Fraser river dyking, the increase of the Chinese tax and other provincial matters with the members of the Dominion government. The premier promised that when the executive met all these matters would receive the consideration of the government.

The provincial secretary visited Toronto and Montreal on private business and to see the Crow's Nest railway concreased the interest in mining industry.

LATE MARCUS WILFE

Funeral Takes Place This Afternoon

From Masonic Temple. The funeral took place this afternoon from the Masonic Temple, Douglas street, of the late Marcus Wolfe. The embers of Victoria Columbia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body. The funeral services were conducted by the Master of the lodge, Mr. H. L. Salmon: At the graveside in the Jewish cemetery, where the deceased was buried. the Hebrew prayer was read in English heimer and Seelig. Flowers were sent and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Pawson, Mr. and Mrs. Stirtan, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter, Rev. C. Rosenquet, Mr, and Mrs. H. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Dayis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seelig, Mr. William Power, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haslam, Dr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lenz. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey, the Messrs. Simpson, the Grand Lodge, Ashlar Lodge, No. 3, of Nanaimo, Victoria Columbia Lodge, A.F.& A.M. and the A.O.U.W., of which the deceased was also a member. The pallbearers were Messrs. D. Wilson, W. J. Quinlan, T. Robinson, L. Lewis, J. Isaacs, J. Frank, J. W. Coburn and J. Rosten.

GORDON RIVER DISTRICT.

Alberni of to-day is a different district from that of a few years ago, when its last week reported to be a total wreck mining operations were confined to the on the shore to the north of Gray's har- work of a few Chinamen washing gold bor, is now on the Esquimalt Marine from the banks and bed of the stream to Railway as sound as the day she was which they have given a name. Since launched. She will be cleaned and then prospectors have located claims in painted, and will then leave for Port- all parts of the district. These enterland to load wheat. The Zinita ran prising prospectors have ventured beashore on Nov. 9. At once Capt. Fra- youd the boundaries of Alberni district ser, her master, made arrangements proper, and they have discovered quartz float her. Three thousand tons of bal- conclusively proves that Alberni is not removed, anchors were set and the only portion of the country along the west coast of Vancouver Island that is

rich in minerals. One of these prospectors has recently returned from the Gordon River district, where several mining claims have recently been located. Gordon river is a mountain stream which runs into San Juan harbor. About four miles from its mouth there has been located the Balmoral group of claims. There are bodies of pyritic ore which looks like the Le Roi ore and assays on an average of at work there. A tunnel has been run to the depth of nine feet, revealing a edge of ore eight feet in width. This edge runs west by southwest to the Nitinat, where claims have been located. Across the Gordon river from the Balmoral group are several claims located by the Edinburgh Mining Company, in which a number of Victoria business men are interested. Four men are at

work there. The gentleman who has returned from Gordon river reports that last week the river overflowed its banks and the the whole valley, in which there are a number of settlers, was flooded. water rose to such an extent that residents woke up in the morning to find two feet of water in their houses. Huge logs came down the river and jammed at its mouth, causing the overflow to remain longer than it would otherwise. Several cattle were drowned and other damage done. The flood carried away the pile driver which was being used by the provincial government in constructing a bridge across the river will all have to be done over again. Joe Williams, the lineman, was out day and night trying to keep the line up for eleven miles on either side of San Juan. much work for one man.

JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE.

The British Columbia Mining Record will close the present year by publishing a special holiday number, which will be the largest and finest edition of the journal yet issued. It will contain articles descriptive of the year's work in nearly every mining district of the province, and will be the most complete exposition of the mining industry of Brit-Columbia ever published. It ish will show the grand prospects ahead for 1897 and the information it will contain will be of such a nature as to make this special number valuable in the future for refernece. Already large orders have been received for extra copies of this edition and many more are expected before the day of publication so that its widespread circulation is already assured. Merchants, manufacturers, mining brokers and investment. companies will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity to attract the the mining men of the attention of province to their business, as the December issue of the Record will not only go largely into the homes of citizens but also into every mining camp of the province. The holiday number of the Record will be a fitting closing of the the undertaking. The members of the year of mining in British Columbia.

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NEW WESTMINSTER. Twenty-eight claims were recorded at the office of the local mining recorder during the week ending 17th inst. Nine of these, located on Seymour Creek, were recorded in one day. Most of the others are in the Harrison Lake dis-

The owners of steamboat lines are afraid that the frost will continue and block the traffic on the river. The Transfer reports a quantity of floating ice on the upper reaches of the river. At the annual social meeting and entertainment of the parishioners of St. Barnabas' parish, the rector, Rev. H. H. Gowen, announced that he had decided to accept the call from Bishon Barker, of Olympia, and the Vestry of Holy Trinity, Seattle, to Holy Trinity parish in succession to the late Dean Watson. His new work would commence on January 1st next.

Reports from up the river are to the effect that Stave river, Langley slough, and most of the sloughs in the Pitt Meadows have been frozen over. In the case of the sloughs, the ice is a couple of inches thick.

During the past week nearly thirty mining claims were recorded, these claims, for the most part, being located n the vicinity of Seymour Creek and Harrison Lake. Messrs, Boyd and Johnston recorded claims located near Whonnock, where they report having found very good placer ground.

Work is progressing at the site of the Automatic Can Co., at Sapperton. Nearly all the piles have been driven on the land for the foundation of the buildings, though there are many more to be driven in the water. The sills and flooring have already been partially laid, and, as soon as this is completed, the work on the superstructure will be commend

VANCOUVER.

On Monday night seven different people were held up and robbed on Granville street. In the first instance. a party of four were stopped by one men with a revolver, and all four had their pockets gone through. W. Tait, Jr., was returning home, and in a like marner dealt with. A miner named Robinson was the sixth victim. He saw hat the man had both a knife and revolver. There was another single holdup. About \$70 was taken in all. To one the holder-up made a confession, that he was hard up and must have money, but if his victim would give him his name and address he would return it to him.

George Bair, who was one of the crew of the tug Georgia, which was wrecked on Friday night, says that the waves had been breaking over the little steamer for some time and they had been bailing to keep her from filling. The big see that flooded the engine room also stove in the whole side of the deck-house. The boat they had was one he had built and he had every confidence in it. They got a little food and some blankets into it and abandoned steamer which sank soon after. The were eleven hours in the open boat in a blinding snow storm. But for the blankets that they wrapped around their legs he thinks they would have ed as it was they were so exhausted when they got ashore that they could not pull their boat up and it got padly nounded on the rocks. They succeeded in making a fire, around which they stood and shivered from 2 o'clock a.m. till davbreak.

John Clements, who constructed many the C.P.R. station buildings, died at North Bend while on his way home. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Citizens are much excited over the doings of the highwaymen, or gang of highwaymen, whose operations have been reported. Ten people were "held up" in three nights, and the robberies are causing a panic. Lord and Lady Aberdeen are expected

to arrive on next Wednesday's train, if the line is clear. Lady Aberdeen will speak in the Dunn Hall in the evening, the meeting being under the auspices of the Local Council of Women. At the regular meeting of the Board

Works yesterday, it was decided to enforce the clearing of vacant lots. If after being notified owners fail to do the clearing, it will be done by the city and the cost added to the taxes. Yesterday the Channe Milling Co.

onsummated a big deal with the Grant Govan syndicate, of London, England. Yesterday there was an unprecedented ser mble for stock. As the company had stopped selling there were but 40,000 shares to be secured. As a result there is not a share to be obtained to-day nder 21 cents, and as the demand is as keen as ever there are indications that the price will still further stiffen. There is considerable Channe held in Victoria. Golden Cache is held firmly at between \$1.871/2 and \$1.90.

REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mail. The Consolation placer on French Creek, with four men at work, is taking out \$250 to \$300 per week. The gold is not very coarse but some nuggets go about \$15, which are at present the largest obtained, the average size being \$5 and \$6. More men are to be put on right away and work pushed on the me in channel which it is expected will give most gratifying results. At present the work is being done on a bench and off the channel so that all prospects of the yield are likely to be more than realized. In one little crevice. Foreman Jack Sweeney took one day ast week about \$50 worth of gold. The ensolution is more than a bonanza, and its takings, all by hand, are equivalent to and more than the results of for \$40,000 cash. some companies using hydraulic pressure and expensive machinery. The returns for the winter's work will assume large proportions and are well deserved.

ARROWHEAD.

(From our own correspondent.) Arrowhead, Nov. 18.-The weather for the past week has been severe, about eighteen inches of snow has fallen, so together with a very hard frost and biing winds one used to the balmy atmosphere of Victoria feels rather out in the

A meeting was held here on the 10th inst, for the purpose of starting a lin

orld). It was an unqualified success. W. D. Armstrong was appointed librarin; J. E. Raynes (secretary Kootenay Lumber Company) secretary-treasurer; Charles Green, Louis McKenzie, J. W. Fairhal, standing committee. A list of subscribers was opened, thirty-eight names were recorded, monthly subscrip tion 50 cents, a good list of papers and periocicals have been ordered, and any contributions in the way of papers and books will be thankfully received. prespects are very bright for this district. The Fish Creek country has turned out some splendid prospects this fall, about 120 claims have been staked, and from surface showings it bids fair to equal ary of the great mining camps in the Kootenay district. The Kootenay Lumber Company have finished the con-

Vernon News.

a capacity of 25,000 feet per day.

Michael Hagan, the well known pioneer newspaper publisher of the interior, died last week at Kelowna, at the age of 65. He came west when the railway was building and established the Inland Sentinel at Yale, afterwards removing to Kamloops. After selling out o Mr. McCutcheon he became superinsion. Mr. Hagan was highly respected by the many people who knew him, and

his funeral was largely attended. Capt. W. E. May has recently located promising mineral claim, which he names "Hic Jacet," on his ranch near Okanagan Landing. He has stripped the ledge in several places, and it shows up strong in copper and iron, and though no assay has yet been obtained. from the appearance of the ore it looks as if it might carry gold in considerable quantities.

The Morning Glory Mining Co. have kept steadily at work this fall, and now have their shaft down about 55 feet in fine looking rock. They have a five-ton smelter on the road, which is expected to arrive any day, and as soon as it reaches Vernon it will be at once taken to the mine and erected. There are now about 200 tons of what is considered pay ore on the dump, and a force of eleven men are steadily employed at the mine. A good deal of stock has been sold to local parties, and several good sized blocks have been disposed of in the east. The owners of the mine feel confident that they have a splendid property, and there certainly is no doubt that they have a solid ledge of large ex-

Charlie O'Keefe, eldest son of Mr. C. O'Keefe, was riding along the road towards home, when, becoming cold, he and mining men of that section for the lismounted and tied the halter shank around his waist in order to free his hands so that he could slap them together and thus restore the circulation. His motions frightened the horse, which made a sudden jump and pulled him off his feet. He was then dragged for about 300 yards along the hard road, and when the horse was stopped by his is W. C. E. Koch. A month ago Mr. brother, who fortunately came along at an opportune moment, he was nearly Kootenay, and was so impressed with unconscious. Assistance was at once obtained and he was driven home, when returned, put his mining affairs in it was found that he had sustained sev- shape and has gone to the Kootenay to eral severe bruises around the head invest. It was his reports principally and some hasty cuts on the face.

Application has been made to incorporate the Silver Queen Mining Co. as joint steck company, and 400,000 shares are being put on the market. The original locators of the claim, which is situated on the summit behind the B X ranch, are Messrs, Fuller O'Keefe Athier and McMullen. The ore is a heavy galena mixed with iron pyrites, and carries silver and gold. They have sunk about 12 feet on the ledge, which appears to be solid and well in place, and a recent assay gave results of over \$60 per ton. A considerable amount of stock has already been subscribed for in town, and it is the intention of the company to continue work all winter. Mr. A. J. McMullen having secured a contract to sink the shaft another 25 feet at once. A number of other claims have been staked off in this camp, which lies about 15 miles northeast from Vernon, and present indications all point to a successful camp, which may yet rival some of the silver producing Kootenay centres.

Mr. Samuel Morrow was given a dose of carbolic acid in mistake for medicine. the two bottles having been left close together. He is recovering, but his mouth and throat are severely burned.

ROSSLAND

The Rosslander. The trestles and bridges on the Red Mountain railway are being pushed forward with all possible speed, and now December 1st is put as the date upon which trains are likely to run as far as the city limits. While here on other business, R. L.

bought the Dominion mineral claim, sitgated on the O. K. mountain, near the Eureka and War Eagle No. 2. There is tunnel of about sixty feet on the claim, which has a very good showing of mineral, and is situated near the Red Mountain railway track. The Dominion will likely be developed in the spring. A. S. Teit, a young man from Goderich, Ont., died suddenly at the Dominion hotel at 4:30 yesterday afternoon of apoplexy. He had been feeling unwell but remarked to his room mate that he would be well again to-morrow. He had scarcely uttered the words when he turned over suddenly, gasped and ex-

General Warren has given up the bond on the G. R. Sovereign, situated on Lookout Mountain, after doing considerable work. It is said that the property has been sold to Mr. Fraser

The Big Buck Gold Mining Company has just been incorporated to work the Rig Buck mineral claim on the east branch of the North Fork of Salmon river. Assays as high as 1251/2 ounces in silver in one lead, and \$8 in gold' from another, have been got from the surface. The gold lead is eight feet wide, while the silver bearing ore has been very little exploited. The wagon road comes near the claim and work will be carried on all winter. Ira W. Beverly is president; Geo. Broderius, secretary; and the other trustees are E. Carssow, Harvey Graham and Frank

Jackson. The Electra and Chief Seattle, sitbrary (to enable us during the winter unted on Green mountain, have been turned from his visit, with Hon. N. C.

sold to the Germania Gold Mining Company. These claims were bought by Scott and Smith, of Galt, not long ago.

They put men to work, and under them

Wallace, to Southern Kootenay. He her success, and for some time she enjoyed considerable popularity, both in Landon and in the provinces. She first visited the United States in 1868, when They put men to work, and under them the property showed up good. The sale was made through the Smith-Hewitt company.

The completion of the Red Mountain railway will cause quite an addition to the list of shipping mines. Up to the present freight and smelter charges, estimating the ore received at Northport, have been about \$13 or \$14 a ton. When roads are at their best, the charges of hauling ore from Red Mountain mines to Northport is \$5 a ton bringing the total charges up to \$18 or \$20, exclusive of the cost of mining. It is therefore apparent that ore of less value than \$30 per ton would not pay for shipping. The schedule of freight struction of a sawmill (up to date), with rates by the new line has not yet been made public, but it is estimated that about \$14 will cover freight and smelter charges, or at least fully \$5 a ton less than what the previous charges amounted to. This saving of expenditure will make the difference between profit and loss with several mines. As work has progressed on the l'hoc-

nix the showing of mineral has improved. Two shafts have already been sunk, all on the same vein. From the bottom tendent of the Indian industrial school of No. 2 shaft a drift has been started at Kamloops, leaving that position to on the vein and carried 12 feet in ore take up a farm near the Okanagan Mis- running from \$30 to \$40 wall the way. About 200 feet further up the hill a third shaft has been started, and is now down 10 feet in good ore all the way, better than was found in the other tunnel.

Samuel L. Jefferson, while doing as sessment work on the Monte Cristo claim, situated in Burnt, Pass, encountered a large ore body three feet from the surface, the extent of which is not defined. A crosscut of ten feet vet was run in solid ore but 'no hanging wall discovered. The ore resembles that of the Keystone group, but apparently carries a larger percentage in copper. The Monte Cristo is about three miles distant from McCormic Landing on Arrow lake.

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Arrangements have been made with the Trail Creek Mining Company, which own the Columbia and Kootenay, for power to operate the working of the Iron Horse and a three-inch pipe is now being laid for the purpose. The distunce over which this power will be transmitted is 3,500 feet. Active development work will be steadily continued until the value of the mine has actually beer determined.

The past two weeks has seen the de parture from Aspen, Col., of about twenty or thirty old-time prospectors Kootenay country in British Columbia, The men, who all have some money, have been looking for a new country for some time past, and reports from that section of the northwest were so satisfactory that they concluded to try their luck there. Among the more prominent of the number that have gone Koch made an advance trip to the the possibilities of the section that he

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. On the 20th ult., a bill of sale was recorded, showing that the Greyhound claim, which is situated in Deadwood had changed hands for the sum of \$10,000, the parties disposing of the property being Messrs. W. J. Harris and F. Watson, of Rossland, and the party purchasing being a Mr. T. H. Anstey, of London, England.

A matter that should be looked into by the authorities is the killing of deer in British Columbia by American Indians. For come years past it has been the practice of Indians living near the international line to make periodical visits into British Columbia territory for the purpose of slaughtering and carrying away a large number of deer, thereby replenishing their own larders and depleting the larders of those to whom the game belongs, viz., the set-

tlers of this country. So thoroughly convinced are the people of Aanaconda of the future in store for them consequent upon the development of the No. 7 mine, they are taking time by the forelock and are preparing a means of ingress to the camp direct from their town, by the building of a first class trail. Each business man has a representative on the work, and as there is nothing to gain by delays, no doubt it will soon be gotten through with. The connection with the camp is now by way of Boundary Falls, and this the Anaconda people look upon as too circuitous. The shaft on the No. 7 is now down about 150 feet, and the ore being Patterson, of Toronto, with others taken out might easily be classed with the best shipping ore in British Colum-

KAMLOUPS.

Inland Sentinel. A poor fellow who now lies at the hospital has paid rather dearly for a free ride which he took on the C.P.R. He perched himself in front of the baggage car and in this position rode from Rev elstoke to Kamloops. On arriving here he went to the roundhouse, and discovering that his feet were frozen, in order to thaw them out, plunged them into a bucket of hot water. The man's sufferitgs soon became intense and he was taken to the hospital. The doctors say he will lose both feet from the ankle down. It will be a week or ten days be fore the amputation can take place. He says he comes from the Eastern states and had been in Kootenay.

The ranchers in this district are be coming very anxious regarding the effect on their cattle of the extreme weather we have been experiencing during the past few weeks. The snow lies very deep on the ranges, and feeding has already been begun. The snowy season is a month earlier than usual, and there does not seem to be any prospect for a breaking up of the weather. People from the country to the south say the snow over considerable area has become strongly crusted and is cutting up the animals' legs badly. Should the unfavorable weather continue through the winter it will go hard, indeed, with many of the ranchers.

W. Thomas Newman this week re-

at so early a date in the season has had little or no effect in retarding the pro-gress being made in mining development on Coal Hill. The Python claim, that one in which Robert Buchanan and h's associates are interested, and which was United States a year or two ago, but the first discovery to draw attention to the mineral richness of Coal Hill, is making splendid progress. Night and day shifts are now being employed there. The shaft is down 60 feet, and the prospect looks immeasurably better than ever before. At the bottom of the shaft they are now in a solid body of ore firmer, stronger and richer than has been encountered at any previous stage of development. The lead has all along alternated between decomposed rock of a rich character and solid sulphide. The ore that is now being taken out looks to be such as would permit of the most sanguine expectations of the owners, and to justify them in holding off from accepting the offer of \$30,000 which was recently made to them for a dis posal of the property. It is intended this winter to put the shaft down 150 or 200 feet. The Python to-day looks like one of the best mining propositions in British Columbia.

OTTAWA LETTER それにとてとてとてとてとてとてとてとてとい

Ottawa, Nov. 15. Hon. L. H. Davies leaves shortly for the Pacific coast. Although Mr. Davies goes to British Columbia in connection with the Behring of the Northwest Territories on the Sea Claims Commission, which sits at, other side; feeting the administration of the province. There are important points connected with the marine department which require to be looked into, and the representations which have been made to the government from time to time concerning the fisheries of the Fraser river having been of such a character that it will be necessary for himself to inquire into the whole matter on the spot. This is a question which was brought forcibly to the mind of the minister by Mr. Morrison, M.P. Mr. Davies will deliver a few speeches while in the province. He is one of the best debaters in parliament and on the stump he has few equals. He has no swelled head of the Tupperian sort, and will be glad to meet with business men and others to hear their views on all matters affecting the government. This will be all the more necessary, as the tariff commission not be able to go as far west as British Columbia. Any representations made to Mr. Davies or Mr. Tarte will be properly attended to. The superintendent of the Banff

(Northwest Territories) International and to please them he was removed dur- future railway competition ingothe campaign, and Mr. Gordon, inmay bring out some rather unpleasant grant it once he reaches Ottawa.

been the cry of all those who have presided over the affairs of the interior department, but a close scrutiny of the way in which the money has been expended during the last few years, gives strong evidence that the vote for immigration purposes has been to a very large extent wasted. The government is of the opinion that the United States is the best recruiting ground under existing circumstances. A number of agents are therefore sent to the New England and Western states to endeavor to induce settlers of the farming class to come to this country. Reports from these agents say that they are succeeding fairly well The government does not intend to stop the expenditure on the British agencies, but until they are reorganized and put on a proper working basis little good can be derived from their existence. The positions in the Old Country are filled by men who are wholly ignorant of the wants of the Dominion. It is a well known fact that even the high commissioner's office in England is not in touch with the business community or the industrial and agricultural classes of the Old World, so that little good can be expected from it in its present state, and jail. Times in Great Britain are fairly good for immigration. It is apportioned as follows: Canadian internal, \$87,364; United States, \$45,911; European \$24,-369; printing and advertising, \$59,053. SLABTOWN.

MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS DEAD. Well Known Dramatic Reader Died in France Last Week.

et hand state that Mrs. Scott-Siddons, passing urine. the famous dramatic reader, of years "Local physicians failed to help me ago, died there last week and that her and friends interested advised me to use body was shipped to New York on Dodd's Kidney Pills of which I have Tuesday. She had lived abroad in the used one dozen boxes." latter years of her life in broken health. London in 1867, giving readings from its cost." at the Haymarket theatre in the charac-new treatment."
ter of Rosalind, in "As You Like It." "I say all this in the hope that it may

said he, "they could show an Iron she read in Steinway Hall, New York, after which she acted in the Fifth Av-Rossland to-day, either one of them enue Theatre. She then returned to would take precedence of any of the London and acted in "The Lady of prominent prospects now being floated Lyons" and several Shakesperian charfor millious in the southern country."

The advance of winter and the extraordinary depth of snew that has fallen dons travelled extensively in the British colonies and received considerable popu- He is Sentenced to Six Years robbed her of much of her beauty and she gradually lost her power of attraction. She paid a final visit to the her appearance on the stage then ended in disastrous failure. She was a woman of good intelligence, but limited dramatic power, and lost more than she gained by the celebrity of the name which, she bore. By those who saw her in the days of her prime, she will be remembered as one of the loveliest women that ever appeared before the footlights.

London, Nov. 22 .- The Morning Post says it is reported that Mrs. Scott-Siddons died of congestion of the lungs. The Chronicle, Daily News and Daily Telegraph contain obituary sketches of Mrs. Siddons, but give no details as to her death.

CROW'S NEST LINE

Lethbridge, Nov. 12 .- The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the Lethbridge Board of Trade held on Wednesday, the 11th November, 1896. and copies have been sent to Hon. W. Laurier and the minister of railways: Whereas, The projected railway through the Crow's Nest Pass will be a most important factor in developing the mineral resources of British Columbia ou one side of the Rocky mountains and the agricultural and ranching industries

Victoria, he will nevertheless devote, And that this pass, being the only one some of his time looking into matters af-Pacific railway, is the only means of obtaining access to the immense mineral wealth on the Canadian side of the International boundary;

That the perliminary construction work already commenced in this pass, and the method in which grading has been done, leading very strongly to the conclusion that through certain portions of it the construction of more than one

line of railway is impracticable: That nowhere on this continent can an instance be found of any railway company controlling more than one pass through the Rocky mountains, and the Canadian Railway Company already controls the only other avenue through then lying within 350 miles of the International boundary, and if this railway is constructed in the near future by a private corporation, even should such corporation not be the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, there is reason to

reilway: That in view of the almost fabulous resources of the Kootenay districts we feel it would be unwise from a national standpoint for the government to part Park has asked the Dominion govern- with the control of the only natural ment for an investigation into the channel of transportation to those reelections. Mr. Stewart was not popular poration or to suffer anything to be minister who was in sympathy with with some of the leading Conservatives, done that may prevent the possibility of that organization. This resulted in

Therefore, be it resolved, that in the spector of law agencies, was sent from opinion of this board it would be for the Ottawa to take his place. The Hon. best interests, not only of the Territorics Hugh John Macdonald, who was the and British Columbia, but in the Do minister of interior, organized this move. minion at large, that the projected rull-A few days ago Mr. Stewart was re way through the Crow's Nest Pass stored to his position, and he now de should be constructed and operated by mands an investigation. The depart- the government of Canada, or in the alment is not very anxious for it, as it ternative, if the former course should be deemed impracticable or impolitic, and transactions, but Mr. Oliver, M.P. for the construction of the railway be left Alberta, is pushing it, and the new min- to a private company, that the right to ister of the interior will be sure to have running powers over that portion of the railway through or at either out-The Laurier government is going to let of the Crow's Nest Pass shall be make a great effort to increase the im- preserved for any railway of railways migration from other countries to Can- hereafter desiring it, to be exercised upada. A vigorous immigration policy has on such terms as the railway committee of the Privy Council may deem proper.

> WITH INTENSE PAIN BEYOND ENDURANCE.

In This Case Local Physicians Failed, and Life Not Worth Living.

WELL UP IN YEARS

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

Cobourg, Nov. 20,-(Special)-No end of quiet talk has been created in this town and its immediate farming suburb in the vicinity of the old Court House

This was the outcome of something at present, and when that is the case concerning Mr. Alex. Russell, a wealthy the Britisher does not want to leave farmer who though well up in years home. Over \$200,000 is spent annually has been cured of a long standing kidnev disease from which he had endured great distress.

Of his case he says: "I have been troubled for many years with a kidney and urinary disease which in spite of medical treatment continued to torment me beyond endurance.

"My trouble was bladder and urinary difficulty. Was subject to acute attacks London, Nov. 22.-French newspapers of inflammation and intense pain in

"As the result of using this medicine Mrs. Scott-Siddons was a great grand- I have been completely cured and I belaughter of the great Sarah Siddons. lieve permanently so. The relief and She began her career on the stage in ease I enjoy is worth a hundred times

Shakespeare and plays in the Hanover "Such a medicine as Dodd's Kidney Square rooms, and later on made her Pills should be used by every aged perfirst appearance upon the regular stage son as I believe that all of us need kid-

Her youth and beauty, and influential be published, and thus prove to be the friends in the press all helped to make means of guiding others."

Rev. James C. Hull Admits He Attempted to Poison His Wife.

in the Stillwater Penitentiary.

St. Paul, Nov. 19.-The case against the Rev. James C. Hull, accused of attempted wife-poisoning, came to a sud-den and sensational end in the district court this afternon. Hull had been on the witness stand since yesterday after-noon, and had entered a categorical denial to all the state's evidence in regard to the administering by him of arsenic mixed with the medicine which his wife was taking.

Then the state sprung a surprise in the shape of a letter which Hull had written while in Portland, Ore., last February, to Rev. I. L. Spence, an intimate friend, who was then in Fernando, Cal. In this letter he stated that his wife was very sick; that she was suffering from a cancer and that he ex-Lether dge People Would Like to See It Independent.

pected to be called at home at any time, and that he thought she would not live through the year. He also stated that an operation had been performed for the removal of the cancer, but that it had broken out again. Spence and Hull had been old friends and chums, and when the former heard of the charge against Hull he remembered the letter he received last February, and, thinking its contents would exculpate his friend, he enclosed it to some one in Minnesota. The state in some way got track of this letter and to-day put it in as evidence.

Hull was at first inclined to deny that ne had written such a leter, but upon being urged by his attorney, finally admitted its authorship. The evidence of the state's witnesses and Hull's own admission in his previous testimony, showed that there had been no talk of a cancer for a year previous to the date of the letter, and that the surgical operation had simply been the dressing of a slight laceration. The state claimed that the letter placed in evidence was written with the intention of preparing his friends for the death of his wife and to provide a plausible cause therefor. At the opening of the afternoon ses-

sion Hull's attoreny arose, and addressing the court, stated that the last evidence produced (the letter) was of such a character as to remove all further doubts of his client's guilt, and that upon his advice Hull had agreed to withdraw the plea of not guilty, and to throw himself on the mercy of the court. He further stated that he now believed Hull's mind was unbalanced, and asked the court's merciful consideration of the

Hull then formally withdrew his plea of not guilty, and Judge Eagen senfear that that company will control the tenced him to six years in the Stillwater penitentiary.

Hull had been pastor of the Clipton Avenue Methodist Episcopal church until about a year ago, and at that time achieved considerable notoriety charging that the trustees of his church were members of the A. P. A. and were seeking his removal in order to get a charges being brought against him in the state conference, and ultimately in his suspension from preaching for a

Last August he was arrested on complaint of his wife, who charged that for a year or more he had been slowly poisoning her by the administration of arsenic mixed with her medicines and in her articles of food. The motive, as shown by, the evidence of the state in the trial just ended, was a life insurance policy for \$2,500 which Hull had prevailed upon his wife to take out in his favor. It was also shown, and Hull admitted it on the witness stand, that he had been criminally intimate with his wife's neice, a girl of sixteen, who was living with them. Mrs. Hull testified that her husband, upon being charged with his misconduct finally admitted it. Hull has claimed all along that his wife had been subject to fits of insanity since childhood, and had treated himharshly.

The couple's fourteen year old daughter was an important witness for the state. The scene in court to-day when Hull changed his plea and was sentenced was an extremely dramatic one. Judge Eagan, in sentencing the prisoner, expressed the opinion that he was not altogether of sound mind, and accordingly imposed a light sentence. the punishment prescribed by law being from five to ten years

IRISH AGRICULTURE.

London, Nov. 21 .- The cabinet councils, which have been proceeding since November 4, have resulted, so far as Irish legislation is concerned, in agreeing upon the formation of a board of agriculture for Ireland. The opinion of the majority in Parliament has already approved the creation of the board. The measure had a place in the programme of the last session. Mr. Plunkett's recess committee has given an impetus to its formation by completing a scheme for the assistance of Irish agriculture, and finally the failure of the potato crop has made some active demonstration inevitable. The government bill under preparation deals with the reclamation of marsh lands, the afforesting of districts long since denuded of trees or, under modern knowledge, capable of being afforested.

The sums required under the bill will be considerable. Whether they will have any relation to the claims of Ireland arising from the report of the financial commission that she is heavily over-taxed yearly, is as yet only known o the chiefs of the treasury. There is strong and wide diversity or opinion as to the conclusions of the commission. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, does not agree with the commission, his opinion being based, tmably, upon data before the board. Sir William Vernon Harcourt is under stood to coincide with Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and while the leading permanent heads of the treasury concur estimating that Ireland has long been overtaxed; the amount yearly is not by any means equal to the sum stated by commission. Mr. Dillon's demand for the balance of accounts with the restitution of the enormous overplus to Ireland will be a good political cry.

Two Men, Arthur Lane and James Hunter, are Now on the List of the Missing.

They Disappear White Bringing a Small Boat From Sidney to the City.

"Misfortunes never come singly." Mr. Vernon Lane is lying at his home on Hillside avenue suffering from the effects of the accident which befell him last Monday while out hunting at Salt | Trades and Labor Council Present Spring Island. His son, Arthur Lane, who was with him on that unfortunate expedition, left Sidney on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in company with James Hunter, formerly of the tug Alert, to bring back the boat which was left at Sidney when Mr. Lane was and Pooley and discussed with them brought to town. Since then nothing has been heard of them. Arthur Lane was a very cautious man with a boat, but his companion, Hunter, although a first class seaman, is said to be very reckless. The boat was a new one, built by the Lanes, 20 feet long and 4 feet on the beam, painted white with blue stripes on the gunwale. The first time

it was used was for this trip.
On the supposition that the two men have encamped either somewhere on the Mainland or on one of the adjacent islands, several parties have gone in search of them. They have the tents and provisions used during the hunting trip which was so abruptly brought to a close, but they have no blankets of rifles, as these were all brought to town when Mr. Lane was brought in. This morning Mr. Kimber went to Cadboro Bay, as it was thought probable that the missing two may have put in either there or at Cowichan Head. This afternoon Ransam Lane, Arthur's brother went by the Victoria and Sidney railway train to Martindale farm, near Saanichton to see if any tidings are

obtainable. When Arthur Lane was leaving home to go for the boat, his father in telling him to use every caution made him promise to keep between James Island and the Mainland, as that is considered to be the safest channel.

It seems, however, that they must be lost, for if they were encamped anywhere on the mainland in all likelihood they would have sent word to the city, and if on James Island they would have found means of communicating with their people ere this, as there are several boats on the island.

Mr. Vernon Lane is reported to-day to be recovering from his injuries as well as might be expected.

THE WELLINGTON MINES.

A report was current a few days ago that the Wellington colleries had reduced their working force by over 200 car Maude, kindly placed at their disposal by Mr. James Dunsmuir. As Armen. Such is not the case. The accident to the E. & N. railway, which is butus bridge has been repaired, the only north by the Islander, will be in Reinbow will be in Reinbow will be in Reinbow will be in Reinbow will convenience encountered would be in Reinbow will be in Reinbow will be in Reinbow will convenience encountered would be in Reinbow will be in nected with Nos. 5 and 6 shafts, has inconvenitaken away the principal means of crossing Niagara canyon. transportation from these shafts. A readjustment of work was made on Saturday, which effected the 200 men mentioned, but with a very trifling exception all the men are again at work, but in the other mines. It is the intention of Messrs. Dunsmuir & Sons to concentrate in No. 3 and 4 mines, so as to take all the coal possible out of these mines with the utmost despatch. This is the mine which caught fire a short time ago. and which it was found necessary to flood, to prevent the fire from spreading out of the basin in which it was located to the higher levels. This re-adjustment of the work is not expected to decrease the output, but on the contrary will probably mean an increase, at least, for the next few months.-Nanaimo Free

VICTORIA'S VISITORS

Hon. Mr. Tarte and His Party Spend Another Busy Day.

Owing to the many public matters requiring his attention, Hon. Mr. Tarte decided to spend to-day in the city, consequently the trip to Nanaimo was postponed until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the party will leave by special train. From Nanaimo the party will go to Vancouver and Kootenay.

Last evening Dr. G. L. Milne gave a dinner at his residence in honor of the minister's visit, the following ladies and gentlemen being the guests: Hon, J. Israel Tarte, Madame and Miss Tarte, | ion of Canada. Madame Robiilard, Mr. Henri Bourassa, M. P., Mayor and Mrs. Beaven, Senator and Mrs. McInnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ronouf. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall, Miss Hunter, (Woodstock, Ont.), Miss Kinsman, and Miss Hall.

This morning the Provincial Parlia ment buildings were visited, and this afternoon the public schools of the city. During the afternoon Mr. Tarte was interview by a number of business men who discussed railway and other public matters with him. At 6 o'clock this evening the delegates from the Trades and Labor Council will present their

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lutions and to-night the minister ill be entertained at the Driard. The ladies and other members of the party are enjoying themselves sight-seeing. Chinatown and other places of interest were visited. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Madame and Mile. Tarte and Madame Robillard were the guests of Mrs. Archer Martin for afternoon tea, and at 7 this evening they will dine with Mrs. P. AE. Irving.

Hon. Mr. Tarte, Spends Yesterday Receiving Deputations and Discussing Affairs.

Resolutions-Party Left for Nanaimo This Morning.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Tarte met provincial matters. The members of the provincial government urged that the Dominion government take prompt steps toward securing necessary improvements of the Fraser river and the Revelstoke section of the Columbia. Mr. Tarte re-plied along the lines laid down at the board of trade meeting, stating that as the survey was preliminary to the improvements it should be undertaken by oth governments.

nection with the question of re-In con moving Indians from the Songhees reserve and the hitch that had arisen in the negotiations between the two gov ernments, Mr. Tarte promised to lay the matter before his colleagues as soon as he returned to Ottawa.

The provincial government urged an increase in the Chinese restriction tax and that the province receive back a larger proportion of this tax. Hon. Mr. Tarte will also discuss this important matter with his colleagues.

Hon. Mr. Tarte agreed with the pro vincial government that it was desirable that a steamer should be placed in northern waters to act in conjunction with the provincial police in suppressing the illicit sale of liquor and violations of the customs laws. The matter of railway communication direct from the coast to Kootenay, was also discussed, and Hon. Mr. Tarte said that he had already seen that British Columbia's great need is a thorough system of railway connections, by means of which her reources may be developed.

this province. He considered that as the Dominion received direct benefit, it should assist in encouraging immigra-tion to the province. Hon. Mr. Tarte promised that this also would receive the consideration of the Dominion gov-

After the conference the minister's party visited the provincial museum and the new parliament buildings, with which they expressed great delight.

At 8:20 this morning Mr. Tarte and party left for Nanaimo in the private

At six o'clock last evening Hon. Mr. Tarte was waited upon at the Driard by a committee of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, consisting of James Tagg, president, William McKay, secretary, and W. E. Ditchburn and C. R. Monk. The committee presented the following address:

To the Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Minister of Public Works of the Dominion of Canada: Sir.-We, the undersigned deputation

of this council having been duly appointed to wait upon you and to lay before you several questions of importance, which we believe would be a benefit to the people of Victoria city, the Province of British Columbia, and the Dominion of Canada, viz:

1. Eight hour work day upon all government works or government contracts with the standard rates of wages within the local jurisdiction of the said works. 2. That all government work be done by day labor as far as practicable. 3. That the government printing hur-

eau be conducted and controlled by the ter carriers of the Victoria postoffice shall have a stated salary, as the salary of \$30 per mnoth is very unsection. 5. That the fees for vessels entering the dry dock at Esquimalt be reduced, as fees being lower at other docks, ves-

sels go there for repairs, thereby causing a great loss to the community 6. That labor and statistical bureaus be established throughout the Domin-7. That a reduction of the revenue

tariff upon domestic manufactured cigars be made from \$6 to \$3, as it was in former years. 8. That a clause be inserted in all specifications of contracts let by the government to prohibit the employment of Chin-

ese and Japanese thereon. 9. That a clause be inserted to prohibit Chinese and Japanese from being employed upon railways or other works assisted by the government financially

or otherwise. 10. To raise the tax upon Chinese entering the Dominion from \$50 to \$500. 11. That this council strongly urge upon the government to aid any bona fid railway scheme that may be presented to the government to open up the min-ing districts of British Columbia and that the government should retain control in any railway to the amounts of the

grants given. And as your visit to this city has been of so short duration and your time being so fully taken up with investigating into the requirements of the people, that we are unable to discuss the several questions more minutely, but hoping that your government will give these questions their best consideration, we remain,

Yours respectfully... JAMES TAGG, President V. T. & L. C. W. E. DITCHBURN. C. R. MONCK. WM. McKAY.

Secretary V. T. & L. C. Hon. Mr. Tarte had a few minutes however, that he would consider them with other members of the government. agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Steamer Islander Delayed by a Broken Pump- Wrecked (Schooner Puritan Sold.

Five Overdue Steamers Reach San Francisco-Italian Bark Disabled Off Cape Horn.

Tacoma, Nov. 19.—The British bark take very great interest—an interest La Escocesa, Captain David Evans, has caused partly by the prominence of the arrived from Wales with a general car- parties and partly by the fact that the go. She had an eventful voyage. On Septon trouble arises over some gold mines.

When the case was called Mr. tember 12 while in the Southern seas S-uart Yates appeared along with Mr. Seaman M. Gekwins, of Liverpool, while Cassidy for the prosecution, while for setting a jib at midnight during a high the defence Mr. S. Perry Mills has been gale and heavy sea, lost his balance and retained and he will act along with Mr. fell into the sea. The ship hove to until H. D. Helmeken, Q.C. daylight, but could find no trace of him. unknown Italian bark in a precarious relied on in the indictment. condition. The stranger was of about 900 tons net register, apparently in ballast, and ran up the signal letters well could not act and Mr. Mills had Her main mast and mizzen topmast had be not sworn, as the defence might be all right. Her bulwarks were gone, fore trial. and aft. Before further signals could be exchanged the vessels had parted, the allow them to withdraw their plea and weather being very thick and a gale ask for a speedy trial now unless the blowing. La Escocesa ran the great Crown consented. Counsel for the race from Liverpool to San Francisco Crown would not consent, so the case and return twenty years ago with the stards over till 10 o'clock Monday Yankee clipper Young America, which morning. won by seven days, making the round trip in eight months and ten days. The race attracted great attention, and Cap-tain Evans estimates that \$1,000,000 Defendant was arrested at Nelson un-

Walla was eighty-four hours coming plaintiff. from Victoria. The steamer Homer got late, was held back by rough weather. She was barbound at Astoria several due from Nanaimo, arrived last night.

Captain John Irving, manager of the C. P. N. Co., came down from Comox to-day where he left the steamer Islander disabled by a broken air pump. The Islander was on her way to Skeena river and other northern ports when the accident happened. Captain Irving left Captain Meyers in charge and started for Victoria, where a new pump will be secured and sent to Comox without delay. The Islander will resume her voy-

The C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Tees, Capt. Roberts, returned from the West Coast this afternoon bringing a considerable quantity of freight, including five horses trial by the magistrate but was just from Mr. Baird's, San Juan, and the bound over to appear to any charge following passengers: J. Roach, G. Sar- that might be laid against him, the prorault and wife, Capt. Balcom, Capt. Miss Gibson, J. Matthews, J. Copeland, W. Lorimer, W. King, E. Westcott, C. cases sent up for trial. Mr. Helmcken Russell, J. S. Emery, J. J. Baird and stated that Lawrence was wife and W. McKinnon. Mr. Lorimer | committed for trial, for if he had not was prospecting in Gordon river district, ore. He left two men at work developing one of the claims.

Second Mate Nicholas, of the British ship Andora, now lying in the Royal Roads, reported to the provincial police this morning that Thomas Williams, Somers Mace, and John Ellis, three of the crew, had deserted. Early this morn ing they cut one of the ship's boats from the davits, letting it fall into the water. Placing their effects in this they start-

The British ship Drumlanrig, the eighth of the salmon fleet will leave the outer wharf for Liverpool this after-She has 65,667 cases on board, From the Ottawa Free Press. valued at \$338,728. Of this amount 44,939 cases were loaded by Evans, arious occupation of lumbering know Coleman & Evans on the Fraser river. and the balance at the outer wherf. The for among the many vocations of men ham and Brodie, 2,250 cases; Turner, Beeton & Co., 12,301 cases; Munn, Hol-land & Co., 2,925 cases.

The wrecked schooner Puritan was sold by Auctioneer Byrnes yesterday to Mr. J. McHardy, the well known diver. The price paid was seventy dollars. Diver McHardy will wreck the vessel at once.

Both Captain Passmore and the mate of the British ship Andora, now in Royal Roads, are ill in the marine hospital.

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her

The three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnon, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved-his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place: and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures conversation with the delegates, but as his time was limited, he refrained from best selling cough medicine they handle discussing at length those matters contained in the resolution. He promised, all cases. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale

THE ASSIZES. Lawrence Trial Postponed Till Monday

-Cook Divorce Case. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the McChief case yesterday afternoon and the accused was discharged from custody.

Endeau, found guilty of theft, was brought up and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. The Lawrence case was the only one

left this morning, and when it was called the court room was well filled, as it for twelve long years has wrought for is really the only case in the present the great lumber king, J. R. Booth, assize list in which the public generally

Mr. Helmcken entered a plea of "not The captain reports that at noon on Auguilty," and Mr. Mills applied for pargust 16, in latitude 43 degrees 27 min- ticulars of the false pretenses and his ites south, longitude 52 degrees 39 min lordship said that it would be sufficient ites west, off Cape Horn, he passed an if notice were given of the particulars

N. P. Q. V. She was steering east- only be retained last night. He asked outheast and asked for no assistance. for an adjournment and that the jury been carried away, but her foremast was fure Monday decide to ask for a speedy

Mr. Justice McColl said he could not

Mr. Justice Walkem this made an order in Ainsworth Trading changed hands in America and England der ca sa issued before judgment in the action and was released from custody The order is that the writ of capias be San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- Five over | set aside and that the sheriff pay dedue steamers that have caused more or fendant the amount of money put up less worry to the owners and relatives of and that plaintiffs pay costs of motionpassengers are in port. The Orisaba, no action to be brought against plainfrom Mexican ports, was held back by tiffs in respect of the arrest. R. Cassidy freight at her stations. The Walla for defendant and A. E. McPhillips for

Cook v. Cook-Mr. Justice Walkem in from Coos bay two days behind time. this morning made absolute the decree Her decks were awash most of the way.
The State of California, forty-four hours

George J. Cook and Annie Maria Cook (formerly Miss Mesher). Mrs. Cook Premier Turner urged that the Dom-inion government should give more to due from Nanaimo, arrived last night was the petitioner and the applicationbehalf.

THE LAWRENCE CASE.

Argument as to Whether Defendant Should Be Allowed to Elect.

In the case of Regina vs. Lawrence that he may be allowed to elect as to the mode of trial. The accused, after the charge had been read, pleaded not liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. age on Sunday. To-morrow evening the guilty and the question was then raised Mr. Justice McColl this morning, when the crown allowed the accused to withdraw his plea. Mr. Cassidy, on behalf of the crown, argued that inasmuch as Lawrence had not been committed for visions of the speedy trials act did not Foley, J. Margetsh, W. H. Sigrard, apply and-therefore the accused couldnot elect-the act only dealing with. virtually been able to secure bail he would cerwhere he found some very rich tainly have been committed. His Lordship reserved his decision and will render the same when the case is brought up on Monday next.

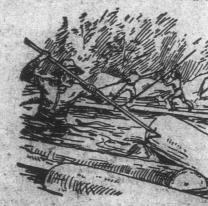
LUMBERING ON THE OTTAWA.

River Divers Often Waist-Deep in Icy Waters—Palu-Racket Bodies the Fre-vuent Outcome—Guly the Most Robust

Johnston, G. E. Phillips, E. Scholefield.

Only those who have engaged in the how dearly earned is their livelihood, the heavy sharty labor from earliest dawn to evening star when the toiler for half the year is remote from home and friends, and whose daily round is to eat and work and sleep, only getting an oc-casional glimpse of the outside world through a long looked for letter from

some loved one far away. Then the days lengthen, the frozen lake breaks up, and comes the driving of logs and hewn timber down the tortuous swift running stream, when necessity often calls the driver to wade body deep in the swift flowing icy waters. None but the strong can engage in such heavy labor, only the most robust are able to stand the ten hours of daily toil, with but a mid-day hour's respite. Such, in brief, is the life of many thousands of laborers in the Ottawa val-



ley, and among the many is Thos. Do bic, of 130 Head street, Chaudiere, who Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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shantying in the snowy northern for-ests, and lifting three-inch deal during the sumemr heats. It is not to be wondered at that in his long experience and great exposure he should contract a severe cold that in time took permenent edging in the region of his loins and kidneys. Like many others he thought to work it off, but in vain. Soon the pains in the region of the kidneys beme so intense that labor was a torture to him, and it was only the indomitable courage, born of a knowledge that others were dependent upon him, that urged him to pursue his weary round of daily toil. Every sudden movement of the body was as a thorny goad that made him wince beneath its sting. Added to this was an unusual and excessive sweating which necessitated freweakened him to such an extent that his appetite was almost entirely gone, and eventually but little food and much water was his daily fare. Many vain efforts were made by Mr. Dobie to free imself from the pains which had fastened themselves upon him, and one nedicine after another was used, but without effect. Life became a burden and existence a thing almost undesirable. After many fruitless efforts he was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When three boxes were taken the change in his condition was marvelous, and his own words are "when I had taken six boxes I was a new man and consider the cure worth hundreds of dollars." Mr. Dobie, although completely cured, continues taking Pink Pills occassionally and is very enthusiastic in his praises of what the pills have done for him. Many of his fellow workmen seeing the great change wrought in him by these famous pills have been led to give them a trial for other ailments and are unanimous in ronouncing them superior to all other

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and nerves, building them anew, and thus driving disease from the system. There is no trouble due to either of these causes which Pink Pills will not cure, and in hundreds of cases they have restored patients to health after all other remedies have failed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take nothing else. The genuine are enclosed n boxes the wrapper around which In the case of Regina vs. Lawrence bears the full trade mark "Dr. Williams" pink Pills for Pale People." May be Mr. Helmcken on behalf of the accused had from all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Wil-

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

IN THE EAST.

Montreal, Nov. 21.-End of first half, Queens 1, Montreal 2. Manhattan Field, Nov. 21 .- First hal score, Princeton 12, Yale 6. End of second half, final score, Princeton 24, Yale 6. Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 21. First half score, Harvard 6, Pennsyl-

vania 0. ASSOCIATION MATCH. The match between the Cowichan Cranulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt. team and the Barracks was played at the Work Point grounds yesterday af- Dry Salt Bacon, 9c. per lb. \$8 per cwt ternoon. The Barracks team won by a score of 6 to 0.

The following have been chosen as the second fifteen of the Victoria Rugby A LIFE OF GREAT HARDSHIP AND club to play on Thanksgiving day at Nanaimo: Full back, W. Englehardt; three-quarters, J. S. Byrn, T. E. Pooley. A. C. Anderson and J. D. Pemberton: half-backs, P. Daniels and W. B. Pin-Can Stand the Weary Reund of Toil. W. R. Wilson and T. Cornwall. Reserves, F. P. Daniels and G. Wilson.

THE RING.

JULIAN WON'T AGREE. San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- When advised of the purse offered by the Bohemian club for a 20-round contest between shippers from here were Findlay, Durthat of lumbering ranks among the lian, the Cornishman's manager, state! most dangerous and difficult. There is that the offer was not acceptable. Fitzsimmons desires a finish fight and will not consent to the selection of 'monest John" Kelly as referee. Now that Dan Stuart has obtained concession from the Mexican government for athletic -xhi bitions, Julian believes that he should be given an opportunity to match the heavy-weights.

HIGHER BID FOR COUBETT Boston, Nov. 19 .- The offer of \$25.000 ry President Genslinger, of the Boheman club, for a 10-round boxing match between Corbett and Fitzsimmous was topped to-night by Jimmy Colvit's, a well-known sporting man of this city. who offered Corbett \$26,000 in behalf of a well-known New York el b whose name he would not disclose. Corbett reiterated his statement of last night that if by Friday there was no higher offer he would accept it. Colville stated to-night that he would be on hand Friday to increase his offer in ease th nanagers make higher bids.

THE TURF. DERBY CUP.

London, Nov. 20 .- At Derby to-day the Derby Cup was won by by Sir J. Miller's La Sagesse, Lord William Beresford's Ghislane second, P. Lorillard's Diaka third.

CHESS DRAWN GAME. Moscow, Nov. 21.-Laskar and Steinitz drew a game in the championship match after forty-five moves early this morning. The present score is Laskar 4, Steinitz 0; drawn 1.

MINERS MASSACRED.

Betrayed by Guides Into the Hands Cannibals.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.-Follo close upon the details of the ma of Baron von Norbrek and a part scientists from the Australian ship Albatross, by the natives Famous group of islands, story of treachery and death hands of those cannibals. New ed by the steamer Alameda fro ney that the steamship Titus cently dispatched from Aust visit the coast of New Guiana omon. On her return voya Marau sound, Solomon group, sel lay near Bourgainville days and instituted a search f of gold hunters, six whites a tives, who started in whale the new gold fields at Mou Samouria. The officers of the Port Jackson on the 15th reported as their opinion that the party of whites had been massa head hunters on the coast directly the straits from Bourgainville Titus fell in with the revenue Lilly Rock, which was also cruis search of the party. It was le from Captain Oates of that craft an investigation instituted by the cers proved beyond a shadow of that the gold hunters when they ashore to pitch a camp on the had been betrayed by the native gr killed and probably eaten. A Winch ter rifle and a revolver were found in native village and the weapons wer identified as the property of the gold hunters.

-The official statement of this sea son's sealing catch states that the total number of skins taken on the British Columbia coast is 10,703. The number taken on the Japan coast is 18,044, or the Russian coast, 1,230, and 25,701 Behring sea.

You can hardly realize that it is medicing when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills they are very small; no bad effects; a troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use -A sample of ore picked up on th Palo Alto dump by a Victoria gentleman was assayed by Mr. Herbert Car michael, government assayer, and went \$41 to the ton in gold.

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Su rey Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with cough and I was expectorating all the time. The remedy cured me, and I want all my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will . them good." Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesa agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Choice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. We are giving 35c. per dozen strictly fresh eggs in trade.

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Land Registry Act.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the South-west Quarter of Section 19 (twelve), Mayne Island, in the Province of British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intentiat the expiration of one month from the dehereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certifics of Title of William Tomkins Collinson to tabove lands, dated the 2nd day of June, 18 and numbered 3,923A. Land Regis'ry Office, Victoria, B. C., No. 16th, 1896.

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-General of Title

J. HOMANS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days date I intend to apply to the Honrable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Workspermission to purchase the following describing at a stake marked H.," on the shore line of the east coast of case Royal Island; thence westerly 40 chief thence south right forty, or hims thence as thence south rly forty chains; thence forty chains; thence northerly forty c the point of commencement, and col-16t acres, mere or less. ement, and conta

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We take pleasure in announcing that we have opened an office at Sandon, for the trans action of a general mining brokerage business. We shall devote our energies to the mines of the Slocan district and hope to interest our friends in some of the valuable properties lo cated in this vicinity.

RAND & WALLBRIDGE

Correspondence solicited.

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Jacksonville, Fla., 1 al this morning to the cipher cablegram from the Cuban leader Weyler has been for Havana and the city sion. Weyler gives no except that it is too h to do any fighting. It in Havana that Weyl ned because Maceo se ead or capture. We informed him that Ma an attempt on Havans general retreated in ho ion of his palace." n the cablegram tha is assured now as the ment is incensed again tory tactics. The Cul bilant, for they think favorable effect upon

A dispatch to the W na, Nov. 20, via Barto says: "The Competito been tried by court ma ress La Cabana in spir eral Lee's official prote he left Havana. taken by the prisoners the naval courts. G was pigeon-holed and defied Secretary Olney disapproval. The Com Mr. Mellon, the Ame correspondent have aga a drumhead court with panish fortress, whe aptain General Wey presentative of the U ate may enter. Th ot allowed either an counsel. Those partly panish were compel the others. So quietly conducted that Acting Springer does not yet

was verbally closed on Melon, Maz tness George Ferran, the naval Judge Ferm statements admittin ty in the filibuster which the Competite to have brought under borde to the Pinar del written evidence is now ation by the court. Jud decision may now be re ment. It is expected th bers of the party, whose zenship has not been cle he shot.

New York, Nov. 24 .-Weyler's statement tha until after Christmas I the death blow at the garded by the Cubans h ion that he can do not nsurgents in their pres position. "It is certain weakness," said Delega explains his return to er has been commande government to take th out the last vestiges of His return, discomfited

an indication that he n SEVERAL LIVE And Serious Damage

Valley, Wa

ful, is not only indicati-

Chehalis, Wash., Nov particulars of the floo Cowlitz valley and the this county came in yes are still meagre, and pr a faint idea of the gr have been sustained. Davis from his wife at great damage has been inity. It states that t has just informed her th his wife and his 20-ye were drowned in the states that his house swept away, and the co he family were seated when the flood burst upo t and them away. Mr. Siler, a well-to-do valuable team, and all The flood has swept awa fences and stock for ma the course of the river, many promising orchard The report that the

exposure. More Curative I is contained in a bottle of parilla than in any other paration. It costs the manufacturer more. It more and is worth more er. It has a record of cur any other preparation. I buy because it is the Or

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