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disease and kidney The testimony 'ol st shows that Paine's nakes people well and ay so. RIAN ALLIANCE.

ted Press.) ot. 27.-Delegates re-,000 Presbyterians rld assembled this ork Avenue Presbyterend the first session erian Alliance. The liance will last ten s purely deliberative, nse legislative. Its advisory.

rn or scald is almost applying Chamberalso heals the inlickly than any other out the burn is very a scar. For sale by olesale Agents, Viclonial office at 2:15. of minor character, pointing towards Massing on the Frontier. preparations to safeguard the frontier In the meanwhile dispatches from the line in the event of war, until a suffi-

Cape continue the story of military ac- cient force has assembled to take the tivity in the Transvaal, Natal and Cape offensive.

Chamberlain's Proposals.

London, Sept. 29 .- The cabinet ad-Boers are concentrating in the country contiguous to Natal, where the first journed at 3:15 p.m. The ministers were outbreak of hostilities is likely to oc- heartily cheered by the crowd. cur. Large contingents of burghers are It is said from a Boer source that Mr. Imperial government a fully equipped bella, Venezuela, under the date of the the cavalry, is a dashing officer, who convening from various parts on this Chamberlain's proposal submitted to the probable battlefield. The excitement continues at fever cost of sending out troops, disarmament cost of transportation and all other ex-

of the Transvaal forces, suppression of penses. The commandant-general has issued a Dr. Leyd's legation, judicial legislation

notice ordering the commanders to as- of independence for judges, the equalsemble at a specified spot on the Natal ity of the English and Dutch languages, border. The commander from Krugers- and a full and complete admission of dorf, whose burghers checkmated the the supremacy of British interests Jameson raiders, embarked on a train throughout South Africa.

#### Will Protect the Mines.

Activity at Pretoria. Pretoria, Sept. 29.-The government There is great activity at the war has issued a notice of the measure to office in Pretoria. The army reserve be observed in the unhoped-for event has been called out, the arrangements to of war. The mines may continue workdefend the frontier are now complete, ing, reasonable protection being affordand the work of equipment is proceeding ed. The liquor trade will be prohibited rapidly. and special police will maintain order.

Burghers are congregating in the The Rand gold produced during the war towns ready to join their commanders, is to be deposited with the government, who, however, have strict orders not to who will mint therefrom sufficient to approach too near the frontier and to pay working expenses. The rest will be avoid a collision with British forces. returned. Strict passport regulations Bases of Action. have also been provided.

Chance of Peace Almost Gone. Boer forces are gathering at their London, Sept. 29 .- A despatch to the bases of action, a short distance from Times from Pretoria says: the border, such as Harrismith, Volks-

"It is generally expected a state of Telegraph communication between war will be proclaimed at any mo-Capetown and Pretoria has become mont.

strangely delayed during the past couple "President Kruger granted me an interview to-day and declared he had done ment in a few days. A telegram received to-day says two all that was possible for the sake of, Parliament will be called shortly to conrathering and five hun- peace. He had accepted Mr. Chamber- sider the situation.

nother 500 men go there to-day. The but Mr. Chamberlain deliberately broke streets at Prétoria present a scene of the thread of negotiations; troops were, tary movements, great military animation, armed burgh- massed on all sides, and war was forcers and artillery men riding about, and ed upon him. It was impossible to acfield cornets being engaged in warning cede to the despatch of the 12th. Such

was, his seven years proposal ' would, perial forces.

according to the field cornets, enfranchise It now appears that the orders received at Gibraltar with reference to the Practising With Maxim Guns. A quantity of ammunition for the 50,000 persons, which was more than Grenadier Guards were misinterpreted. Maxim guns is reported to have arrived the whole number of old burghers, yet . The order was to detain them, not send Harrismith, and the burghers at not one has come forward to take it. them to the Cape, and to-day they sail-Bremersdorf received rifles and am- The Uitlanders never really wanted the ed for Southampton. unition yesterday.

Men are practising with Maxim guns. to go on the commandos and registered news, which monopolizes all the leading als, leaves for British Columbia next acter. A number of young Boers who have themselves as aliens. Afterwards Lord columns of the afternoon newspapers, week on his annual tour of inspection, 1 The Daily Mail's special correspond- Schley.

have been ordered to proceed to the Ladysmith district forthwith.

New Zealand's Offer. Considerable satisfaction was expressed in official circles at the cablegram for peace have faired." from Wellington, N. Z., yesterday, which announced that the House of Representatives had resolved, enthusiastically, almost unanimously, to offer the

Chamberlain's Demands.

lowing demands on the Transvaal: 1. Five years franchise qualification without hampering conditions. hannesburg on a freely elected basis.

of the Volksraad. 4. The abolition of the dynamite monopoly. 5. The removal of the fort dominating

Johannesburg, though the defences of Pretoria may remain. 6. The teaching of the English lan- of the United States Detroit, at Puerto guage in the schools.

Parliament to Be Summoned.

cabinet, in the absence of the Transvaal reply, had agreed to draft a despatch formulating its own proposals, which will be communicated to the Transvaal govern-

information at present regarding the mili- minion Trades Congress, of which he

Passage For Volunteers.

people into the hands of strangers. As it who are willing to enlist into the Im-It now appears that the orders receiv-

"On Thursday, Martin Sapayria, president of the cassation court, General Fon-Isandlwhana zeka. Octega Martinez and others were banished by the government.

"Apparently the hostile forces are on. the eve of a great battle. Negotiations

Several Engagements.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- The state department has received a despatch from States navy as an ordinance officer, the United States consul at Puerto Cacontingent of mounted rifles for service 13th instant, in which he gives a sum- served through the early Egyptian cabinet include an indemnity for the in South Africa, the colony to pay the mary of several encounters between the campaigns.

Much has been said regarding the The first encounter between the forces physical unfitness of a large percentage of the rebel General Castro and those of of the the Venezuela government occurred near

the city of San Christobel. The gov-London, Sept.d 29.-The Pall Mall ernment forces engaged consisted of begoing to South Africa or already there. Gazette says it understands Mr. Cham- tween 400 and 500 men under General A great difference of opinion on the berlain submitted a despatch to the Cab- Lepoldo Sarria. The rebel force was the regiments selected are believed to inet Council to-day containing the folber is unknown. The rebels defeated the and are all comparatively long service government troops, and captured the men. Many British officers believe the leader. General Sarria.

The second battle was in San Chrised are superior to the Lee-Metford of 2. Municipal self-government at 'Jo- tobel. One thousand troops of the govthe British forces, against civilized ernment, commanded by General Penaltroops

3. The separation of the judiciature by General Castro. Eight or nine days which will be much used by the cavalry from the executive and its independence fighting resulted in General Castro withand mounted infantry, will probably sufdrawing his men, he having learned that fer more from the change of country General Fernandez was on the way than the men, being obliged to live on there with 7,000 government troops. oats and mealies, a form of fodder to Provisional Government Established. which they are utterly unaccustomed. Washington, Sept. 29 .- The navy de-The apparent inclination of the secrepartment has received the following tary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, to run

Cabello, Venezuela:

"Rumors are current that Castro, the London, Sept. 29.-An official of the forsurgent leader, has established a proforth a published reminder that he is a eign office this evening told a representa- the Venezuelan government is treating canable commander. tive of the Associated Press that the with him. The Venezuelan troops at Puerto Cabello have been reinforced by about 250 men. Affairs look more settled and business is being resumed."

> RALPH SMITH RETURNS. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Sept. 29 .-- Ralph Smith. batteries of field arthery and ive func-dred burghers started for Volksrust, and lain's own offer of a common inquiry, The government declines to furnish exact where he has been attending the Do M.P.P., returned to-day from Montreal, tradictory. It is thought

> has been re-elected president. Mr. Smith expresses the belief that vening of the high commission.

general provincial election is inevi-Another proposal is being considered table. He re-affirms his allegiance to the burghers to be in readiness at a mo- a course would have given the land and to pay the passage of trained volunteers present provincial government. In Eastern labor circles great interest is taken in the Chinese labor question and the Dominion government's in-action

has aroused some criticism. MR. SCHREIBER'S TOUR.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 29 .- Collingwood Schrei-

sing to quite understand the tremendous franchise. From the first they refused London, Sept. 30.-Transvaal crisis of the department of railways and can-excellent feature of the national char-

dian government."

eral White's second in command, is one in the meanwhile. of the few survivors of the massacre of Advices From Otis.

British Rank and File

The Campaign Preparations

No Definite Settlement

Washington, Sept. 30 .- The war de-The artillery in Natal will be commanded by Col. Downing, late chief in- partment has received the following structor at the school of gunnery, from Manila:

Shoeburyness, who has the highest "Adjutant-General, Washington: A scientific and practical reputation, comcommunication dated the 18th instant paring somewhat with Rear-Admiral from Gen. Garcia, commanding all the Sampson's reputation in the United insurgent troops in eastern Mindano, expresses a desire to turn the country over Major-General French, commanding to the United States, and surrender the insurgent army. Signed, Otis."

Otis cables from Manila as follows: "The Ohio, transport, having on board three officers, forty-nine men of the Nevada cavalry, and two hundred and fifteen discharged men, sailed yesterday via Hongkong and Guam. Two men of the Nevada cavalry are in the hands of the insurgents."

LOVING GUP FOR DEWEY.

Mausers with which the Boers are arm- Presentation in New York To-Day-The Admiral Says His Officers Deserve All the Praise.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 30 .- The first ceremony to-day was the presentation at the city hall of a gold loving cup to Admiral Dewey by Major Van Wyck on behalf of the city of New York. When the mayor had concluded his

speech. Dewey began to reply by saying:

"It would be quite impossible for me, on his own ideas, and his tendency to consult subordinate officers, has called Mr. Mayor, to express in words-At this point he was interrupted with cheers, and began again:

"It would be impossible to express in Alaskan boundary matters are still taking up considerable attention at the words now deeply I am moved by this foreign office. The Canadian minister -all these honors-after one another, of marine and fisheries, Sir L. H. Da- that beautiful cup, the freedom of the vies, is daily visiting the officials who city, this great magnificent reception. I are busy drawing up maps illustrating cannot say what I want to, but speaking the Canadian contention. Reports of for myself and the gallant squadron I the arrival at a settlement continue to had to command at Manila, I thank you

he waved his hands towards them, and

starting point, it to give any statement at present." Askpolice could do to keep the "Hail to the Chief." Cheers for the enthusiasm, treat those outbursts as an the ships in the fight at Manila, were cheered heartily. Quite a demonstration was made in honor of Rear-Admiral

appear, but they are unreliable and con- from the bottom of my heart." When the captains had all assembled would be reached until after the conwithout them I could do nothing." Sir Louis said to a representative of the Associated Press: "It is impossible

down the closely packed lines of spec-Admiral Dewey's carriage followed his "men behind the guns." The captains of

said: "These are the men who did it. 'I hese are men who should be thanked; When the admiral reached the parade was all the crowd from overrunning his carriage. A hundred bands were playing

Olympia's sailors were still resounding tators, when a deeper, mightier shout arose in one long thunderous sound as

ed if he was going over lower bay proposition, he said: "No, not exactly, I am here solely to represent the Cana-

The papers print long special dis-

patches from New York describing the welcome accorded there to Admiral

Dewey. Most of them, while not profes-



Moderate I The Duke of De

dent of the Council,

sented were Berkshires and Suffolks, with a solitary Tanworth his red hide showing in marked contrast to those of

POULTRY

Electrical Railway Company, during the the general prosperity. Four men have year, may be judged from the fact that been added, trade has increased twenty-

his white and black companions. Poultry Turkeys-Capt. H. H. Addington 1. was fairly well represented. Geese-G. T. Corfield 1, W. C. Brown 2. Inside the building there, was a grand

Pekin Ducks-Capt. H. H. Addington 1 display of flowers, nature in the Cowi-R. H. Whidden 2. chan district being especially, favorable to floral development this year. Fruit MacKenzie 2. was well up to the average, though the colony of the apples was not as good as formerly. In roots and vegetables a falling off was noticeable in tomatoes

and squashes, owing to the lateness of the season. The latter feature was al-so marked in the corn exhibit. Other field roots were good.

Needle work was excellent. Mrs. Smith, the judge in that department, pronouncing it exceptionally fine. The display brought down from Kuper Island by the Father in charge of that mission ras one of the big attractions of the ex-

hibition. M. Mutter 2. Great interest was taken in the field Turnips, any other kind-E. Musgrave sports, which though limited in number, G. H. Hadwen 2. created any amount of fun. The crack-

er-eating contest among the boys and ander 2. the nail driving competition open only Carrots, white-E. H. Maitland-Dongall to ladies, were especially provocative of M. Edgson 2.

mirth. The prize list in these sports Carrots, long white A. R. Wilson 1, was as follows: H. Maitland-Dougall 2. Best Decorated Bicycle-Wiss! Maitland-

on 1. C. T. Gibbous 2. Dougall 1, Miss Jaynes 2, and Miss Carrie Early Rose Potatoes-P. Flett 1, Major Egg and Spoon Race-Miss M. Pinder 1,

Miss G. Pinder 2. Arithmetic Race-Miss T. Holmes 1, Miss A. Bell 2. B. Holmes 2.

Dead Marines Contest, ladies-Miss Pinder and Miss G. Pinder tie, A. Bell 2.

Sash Race-Miss Prevost 5 1. Miss B Holmes 2. miler 2.

Dead Marines Contest, gentlemen-R. Mc ter 1, J. Flett 2. Lay and J: Mearns tie. Boys' Open Race, quarter-mile-C. Foo

1. J. A. Raymur 2. Girls' Open Race, guarter mile-Miss G l'inder 1, Miss M. Pinder 21819119

Cracker-eating Contest Maintin Smith Jack Jaynes 2.

Nail-driving Contest, for ladies--Mrs. P. Jaynes 1, Miss I, Holmes 2.

Green 3.

The lacrosse match which was billed to take place between the James Bays and Victoria Wests failed to materialize, and after great exertion and the expending of much perspiration and pro-"Toolip" managed to get two teams together. The Times refanity, scratch teams together." porter was too busily engaged in other work at the time the trouble took place to witness the match, but was informed that it was a positively unique exhibition of the game, the interpretation of the national sport being marked by many original features.

Perhaps this was due to the fact that Manager Geo. L. Courtney, of the E. & N. railway, who acted as referee, is understood to hold radical ideas of his own as to how the game should be played, and these ideas he did his best to enforce in the brief intervals, when he wasn't dodging the sphere. The crowd had hardly got through puzzling over the intricacies of the game when the referee

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Black Spanish-A. Drummond 1, J. C. Cochin-R. H. Whidden 1 and 2 Leghorn, brown-J. Richards 1. Leghorn, white-J. Flett 1, D. W. Main guy 2.

Plymouth Rock, barred-J. Flett 1 and 2. Hamburg, silver--A. McKinnen 1 and Wyandotte, white-P. Flett 1. Red Caps-R. H. Whidden 1 and 2.

Bantams-A. Drummond 1 and 2. tome 2. Rabbits-Haze Moto 1. Canada Reinette-H. Bonsall 1, Col. Pet-Cockerel-J. Aitken 1. ers 2. King of Tompkins Co.-F. H. Maltland-ROOTS AND VEGETABLES.

Dougall 1, T. A. Wood 2. Swedish Turnips-M T. Johnson 1, Maj. Any other variety, winter-H. Bonsall . H. Maitland-Dougall, W. Ford, Colones

Peters (3) and A. Pimbury divide first. Crab Apples-H. Bonsall 1, G. H. Had-Mangolds, globe-A. R. Wilson 1, D. Alexen 2. Pears-W. Bassett 1, D. Alexander 2.

Bartlett Pears-E. Lomas 1, W. Wilson 2. Pears, any other variety-J. H. Whittome J. Richards 2.

Plums, Pond's seedling-J. H. Whittome Carrots, long red-Capt. H. H. Adding R. E. Børkley 2. Plums, yellow egg-G. W. Lilley 1, W. A.

Woods 2, D. Evans highly commended, M. Mutter 2, A. Bell highly commend-Plums, Coe's Golden Drop-W. C. Grant

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Maitland-Dougall 1.

Under 20-Miss Maitland-Dougali 1.

Crochet Work, wool-Miss Kingston 1

Crochet Work, cotton lace-Mrs. Moss, 1.

Knitted Socks-Miss Mayo 1.

Quinces-Rev. J. Roberts 1, C. Living-

Muskmelons-W. Wilson 1, A. Bell 2.

Grapes-Rev. Fr Donckele 1, C. Living-

Blackberries-A. Pimbury 1, R. E. Bark-

LADIES' PRIZES

DAIRY.

Watermelons-A. Bell 1 and 2.

Ottron Melons-A. Bell 1 and 2.

Any other kind, early Fotatoes-J. Flett Prunes-E. Lomas 1. H. Burchell Clarke's No. 1 Potatoes-D. Alexander

Late Rose Potatoes-P. Flett 1, J. Weis

Dakota Red Potatoes-Major J. M. Mut Burbank Seedling Potatoes-P. Flett W. Forest 2. Any other kind, late Potatoes-H.

Wellburn 1, J. Richards 2, W. Forest highcommended. Kohl Rabbi-A. Bell 1. G. H. Hadwen. 2.

Onions, red-Rev. J. Roberts 1, H. Bon Printed Butter-Mrs. J. Richards 1, Mrs. sall 2. Bell 2. Quions, yellow-AniMcKinnon 1, M. Edgy Fresh Butter, put up for table bish-Miss some and all that all out out out off M. Wilson 1, Mrs. Bonsall 2 Quart Eschalots-D. Evans 1, Mrs. Skin-Exhibit of Honey-H. Smith 1

er 9 Red Cabbage-A. McKinnon 1, W. For Collection of Needlework-Mrs. F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1

Drumhead Cabbage-W. Forest 1, W. C Piece of Fancy Work-Mrs. Dickle 1 Mrs. G. T. Corfield 2, Mrs. D. Evans (2) Duncan 2. Cabbage, any other kind-T. A. Wood special). Cau'iflowers-A. Pimbury 1, A. McKin-Child's Frock-Mrs. W. H. Elkington 1

10n 2. Sugar Beets-A. McKinnon 1. son 4. Table Carrots-A. Dirome 1, J. Norcro Man's Flannel Shirt-Miss Hargreaves 1

Mrs. Whittome 2: Pimbury 1, F. H. Maitland Parsn'or Plain Needlework-Miss Livingston - 1. ougall 2. Miss Wilson 2.

Table Beets, long-w, Wilson 1, J. Mos Table Beets, turnip-\_\_ McKinnos 1. Knitted Stockings, plain-Mrs.

W. Lilley 2. Salsify-A. Pimbury 1.

Celery-W. Wilson 1, A. Bell 2. Sweet Corn-A. Pimbury 1, D. Alexander

IT'S NO USE TRYING TO HIDE HER-SHE'S TOO BIG.

Ben Davis-G. H. Hadwen 1, J. H. Whit-Button-holes, worked in cotton-Miss May 1.

Bunch of Wild Flowers-Miss Ethel Wois miller 1, Miss Ida Foot 2, Miss Esther Evans 3 Boys under 14 years of age). Writing-Ernest Corfield 1, R. Mainguy '2. (Boys under 11 years of age).

Writing-H, Brown 1, M. Drummond 2. The officers of the association who are responsible for the success of the affair are: W. R. Robertson, M.P.P., president; W. H. Elkington, vice-president; H. Bonsall, second vice-president; G. H. Hadwen, secretary-treasurer; H. de M. Mellin and F. Harrison, assistant secretaries; with an executive committee including Messrs: F. H. Maitland-Dougall, W. C. Duncan, E. Lomas, J. MacPherson, A. R. Wilson, A. Drummond, C. T. Gibbons, A. McKinnon and Major Mut-Peaches-G. H. Hadwen 1, A. Keating 2. Bonsall and E. Musgrave highly com-

Of these the special thanks of the Times man are due to Major Mutter and the assistant secretary. H. de M. Mellin-the latter a most obliging and painstaking official who placed the press representatives under deep obligation by hi irbanity and courtesy.

Among the prominent visitors noticed at the show were Hon. Dr. McKechnie. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., and D. M. Eberts, M.P.

The Fifth Regiment band was present luring the day and contributed largely to the entertainment of the crowd. The majority of the Victorians went up by a special train provided by the E. & N. railway, returning at 8 in the evening.

Mrs. Albert Bright, of the town of Fairland, Ind., attempted to commit suicide on Saturday. Deserted by her husband, she became temporarily in-Cotton or Flax Embroidery-Miss M. Wilter this she ran into the street enveloped in flames. When overtaken and almost smothered with blankets she was unconscious and horribly burned, and canaot Knifted Stockings, fancy-Mrs, Leather survive.

> Steamer R. P. Rithet has been replace ed on the Victoria-New Westminster coute by the steamer Yosemite. The Rithet will now go on the Fraser river run, and the Transfer placed on the New Westminster-Steveston route.

the earnings of the road are far in ex- five per cent., and wages have advance cess of the earnings of 1898. From slightly. April 1st to July 31st the receipts from the road were \$54,220, as compared with \$46,856 for the same period last same advance in wages. year. The office staff has been increas-The Sayward Mills have this year in-

> tory, and a dry kiln, beside installing a conservative estimate of the increase in business. They have also worked overtime.

Manager Patton, of Parsons Produce Co., and the B. C. Cold Storage Co., has six additional men this year. The Bay has led to the addition of about Salaries have advanced ten per cent., ness has increased by about \$90,000. and a night shift has been steadily em-

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ployed. Several additions have been made to the staff of Fairall's brewery. Sales al-

fbrave man shudders at the thought fof being torn and in th the jaws of a fero cious tiger. every walk from that of the laborer to 1.0 hat of the pro-PAR fessional man. there are tho sands mercy of a tiget more relentless than

in all India. That tiger is the dread disease known as consumption. It slays more men and w men yearly than there are rain drops in a summer shower. It steals upon its victim vith noiseless tread.

with noiseless tread. There is a sure and certain protection against this deadly disease, and a sure and speedy cure for it, if it is resorted to in time. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical going steamer Amur to their fleet, and and indeed all of the wholesale firms re-Discovery. This wonderful medicine acts directly on the lungs through the blood, port a prosperous year. tearing down old, half-dead tissues, build-ing up new and healthy ones, driving out all impurities and disease germs and ex-panding the lungs and introducing life give. ing overgen into the circulation. It has both its volume of business and numnderful curative powers and allays all inflammation of the mucous membranes o the lungs and bronchial tubes. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the life giving -giving elements of the food, and the nerves strong and steady. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It has the most marvel recovery through its wonderful virtues. Medicines dealers sell it, and have nothing

they please us we do them frequently

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The Capital cigar factory reports rather less increase of business, and the

Of the wholesale houses, Pither &

Leiser, liquor dealers, have increase

their business ten per cent. over that o

last year, which was double that of pre

vious years. Salaries have been in-

creased, while two more warehouses

Simon Leiser & Co. have twenty more

men employed this year than last, while

J. Piercy & Co., manufacturers and

wholesale dealers in dry goods, have

doubled their store accommodation, and

have also doubled the number of ma-

chines in their factory. They have

worked overtime, have increased wages

ten per cent. and their output twenty

report a good year's business.

ber of employees.

The C.P.N. Co. have added the ocean-

Lenz & Leiser, Turner, Beeton & Co.

The Victoria Gas Co. has increased

the business has advanced twenty-five

per cent. Wages also have been raised

have been acquired for storage.

so have advanced.

to his health at a the Manchester Techn urday afternoon, was to the situation to ann inet's new proposals his whole speech seen the British governm dispatch so as to invi negotiations.

A Silly

It now appears that out of the first-class a hoax. The circulars ficial paper, and man reserve presented the racks, only to find the forgery. The police ter in their hands.

A Corps of Ro

Am advertisement a ing announcing the fo of genitlemen rough r ter Roosevelt's rough in South Africa.

Preparing Fo

Advices received fro tal, this morning, say burghers have assemb the Orange Free Stat of proceeding in the di and that it is feared a is meditated.

A prominent English has been commandeer by the Orange Free St It is calculated that State already has seve the border.

The Natal field ar and other military c camped at the show g leading to the Orange General Sir William

ond in command und Sir General Stewart ing the Natal forces. rive at Ladysmith sho

Mr. Greene's 1 Reports from Capeto

the immediate rupture relations between Grea Transvaal is expected. The South African ficial newspaper, annot trains have left to fete Greene, British diplom

toria, and his staff. It adds that the fo

Taken generally, the trade of 1899 is regarded as one of the best ever seen in Victoria. By going a few minutes sooner or later. by stopping to speak with a friend on the corner, by meeting this man or that, of turning down this street instead of the other, we may let slip some impending ev! safle. Entering her father's store she ous sustaining powers of any known med-saturated her hair and garments with icine. Thousands who were upon the verge by which the whole current of our lives kerosene, and then applied a match. Af- of a premature grave have testified to their When a dealer urges some substitute he's thinking of the larger profit he'll make-Dr. Pierce's book, "The Common Sense

would have been changed. There is no possible solution in the dark enigma but the cne word. "Providence."-Longfellow When we have practised good actions

a while they become easy; when they are asy we take pleasure in them; when

and then, by frequency of act, they grow into a habit.-Tillotson:

Ex-President Pierola of Peru is said to be the richest man in South America. being possessed of a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000

ed, the track gang augmented, and the wages of the latter advanced without of a handsome office building, a box faccreased their assets by the construction R. Dinsmuir & Sons have increased a large planer. Their pay roll is larger the number of their employees both in than last year, and fifteen per cent. is the mines and on the E. & N. railroad

to an almost phenomenal degree. In the Extension coal mine alone, six hundred mea are employed where none were

with the extension of the road and the construction of coal bunkers at Oyster two hundred and fifty men to the pay

roll of last year. During the last two years the develop-

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la of Peru is said to South America, beortune estimated at

The fall in consols was partly due to to his health at a public luncheon at numors current on the stock exchange the Manchester Technical School on Satof an imminent issue of from twenty to urday afternoon, was careful in referring twenty-five millions of consols. to the situation to announce that the cab-The war officials, however, decline net's new proposals were moderate, and

his whole speech seemed to indicate that either to confirm or deny the report. the British government was framing its WAS ANDREE SUCCESSFUL dispatch so as to invite a continuance of

A Silly Hoax.

It now appears that the alleged calling out of the first-class army reserve was a boax. The circulars were issued on ofticial paper, and many members of the reserve presented themselves at the barracks, only to find that the order was a forgery. The police now have the mat- "Andree Polar Expedition," which with ter in their hands.

negotiations.

South Africa.

meditated.

he border.

A Corps of Rough Riders. An advertisement appeared this morning announcing the formation of a corps gentlemen rough riders, patterned af-

ter Roosevelt's rough riders, for service Preparing For a Raid.

Advices received from Ladysmith, Na-, this morning, say that six hundred ing the pole.

urghers have assembled at Albertina, in he Orange Free State, with the object proceeding in the direction of Oberder, Major James Sutherland Appointed. and that it is feared a raid on Ladysmith

Without Portfolio. A prominent Englishman, Dr. Wilson,

erland, M.P. for N. Oxford, has been appointed a minister without portfolio. This afternoon Mr. Sutherland accompanied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Messrs. Mulock, Sifton and Paterson went to Rideau Hall and Sutherland was sworn

The Natal field artillery, carbineers and a member of the cabinet in the and other military commands, are en- presence of Lord Minto.

amped at the show ground, on the road ading to the Orange Free State. General Sir William, Seamonds, sec-Sydney Fisher. in command under Major-General

ir General Stewart White, commandg the Natal forces, is expected to ar-

we at Ladysmith shortly. Mr. Greene's Departure.

as been commandeered at Harrismith

It is calculated that the Orange Free

v the Orange Free State.

Reports from Capetown declare that immediate rupture of the diplomatic ations between Great Britain and the

ransvaal is expected. The South African News, a semi-ofial newspaper, announces that special

ins have left to fetch Mr. Conynham eene, British diplomatic agent at Prein, and his staff.

It adds that the formal hauling down is 500,000,000 years old.

Buoy Found by the Maitha Larsach Was to Be Dropped If the Aeronaut Passed the Pole: For September Shows a Large Increase (Associated Press.) Stockholm, Oct. 2 .- The buoy marked

an anchor attached, was found on September 9th on the north shore of King

Charles Island by the master of the Norwegian cutter Martha Larsack, was opened yesterday in the presence of a number of experts and members of the cabinet.

It was found to be the so-called "North Pole buoy," which Andree had arranged to drop if he succeeded in pass-

NEW CABINET MINISTER.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.-Major James Suth-

State already has seven thousand men on in as a member of the Privy Council

> NEW WESTMINSTER EXHIBITION Will Be Opened To-Morrow by the Hon-

(Special to the Times.) New Westminster, Oct. 2 .- Hon, Syd-

ney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, will arrive here to-day and will officially open the exhibition to-morrow. The indications are that the opening day will be highly successful, and nothing gan prevent a great success throughout save-bad

weather. With fine weather the greatest show ever held in British Cohimbia will be held this week Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice. He will inspect the peni is now here.

tentiary and visit the exhibition. An eminent American scientist claims

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE, (Associated Press.)

Paris, Oct. 2.-La Fronde publishes the report of an interview with Prof. Paris, Oct. 2 .-- La Fronde Caimette, the Pasteur institute commissioner, who has returned from Oporto; in which the professor says that before his arrival the mortality among those stricken with the plague amounted to rious parts of the globe. 33 per cent. Of fifteen treated with serum, he adds, not one died. This re-

stored the public confidence and in three days he innoculated 423 persons. DOMINION CUSTOMS REVENUE

Over Same Month of Last Year. Ottawa, Oct. 2.-The customs revenue

of the Dominion for the month of September last is unprecedented in the history of Canada. It was \$2,611,650, compared with \$2,086,651 for September of last year.

AERONAUT'S FALL

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.-John Groux, an 8-year-old aeronaut, while making a balloon ascension yesterday, became entangled in the ropes and fell when the alloon was 100 feet from the ground. Though terribly injured he is still alive.

NORTHERN NEWS. Stampedes to Wolf and Fox Creeks In Atlin District.

News has reached here from Atlin that during the second week of September a stampede occurred to Wolf and Fox creeks, at the head of Wright creek, where some rich placer strikes were reported, but no one had returned to confirm the news when the last men left for the Coast.

Reports from Dawson state that claims in the Dago Hill district are selling at good prices. This district is in the vicinity of Hunker, and is reported to be well. spotted with paying claims. Prices asked for half interests in claims range from \$4.000 to \$10,000 which, considering that only about 5 or 6 weeks work had been done on them, is high However, if nay s located, the indications are that \$20. 000 to \$30,000 would easily be obtained for the claims. A good workable quanti ty of running water, summer and winter, is reported through the district. Speaking of the climate, one man re marked that early in August the thermometer stood at 86 in the shade at

to believe was

A Far-Reaching Conspiracy

(so a representative of the Associated

noon, and the next morning half an inch. Good deals in claims continue to be reported. On Gold Hill last Spring a Free State and to that of the Afrikanan bought a third interest for \$3,500. H's share of the clean-up came to \$4.-785. and last month he sold out for,

about \$9,000 richer for the deal.

ference of a foreign power in the South Atrican dispute continue to crop up, but

Determined to Fight. ost sanguide scarcely believe this London, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch from Pre-

apuld turn the British from their de-termination, evident from the first, to toria giving the situation from the Boer point of view appears in the Daily attempt to compel President Kruger to Telegraph. Its correspondent says: submit absolutely to their terms, though "Young and old are fully determined speculation is rife regarding the awkto fight whatever may be said to the ward complications which might ensue contrary. Large numbers of English and hy German or Russian diversion in vaother Hitlanders have enrolled themselves in defence of their adopted coun-Bereft of the countless confusing try. The highest government officials phases, due to secrecy regarding the inthrow all the blame of hostilities on the

tentions of the governments involved British government. They would gladand the contradictory reports from the ly avoid war if that were possible. Even troubled territory, the most probable so- now President Kruger would personally lution of the present situation seems appeal to the Queen and Lord Salisbury this: The Boers, who must have seen but that such an act would be construthe efforts of the British government to er as weakness."

avert hostilities until the arrival of re-The news from South Africa is wholinforcements, having weeks ago planned the campaign will put it in action perfor hostilities. Commandant General haps early next week. They will probably avoid engagements, devoting their has 10,000 men on the Natal border and seemed popular among the people the that Commandant Cronge has 3,000 on prisoners met. energies to the

the Bechuana side. The Orange Free Destruction of Property State is actively commandeering,

and capture of prisoners, perhaps in-The Transvaal government has vircluding a raid on Delagoa Bay. It tually taken over the Netherlands railseems unlikely that they will attack via way for military purposes, and Natal

Laing's Nek and other passes of that trains are being turned back. boundary, for the simple reason that According to dispatches from Pretoria these points are so openly talked about as British points of aggression, keenest observers believing it to be more likely ders.

that the Boers will operate through Zuuland, thus creating a diversion of the respondent says that as far as he can question. 15,000 British troops now chiefly massed learn there are undoubtedly 20,000 armat Ladysmith or in the neighborhood. ed Boers well horsed at different points

Were peace dependent merely on the on the border, especially in the direction matters of suzerainty or the franchise, of Natal. They swear they intend to there might be some hope that hostilienter Natal on Wednesday and throw the ties may be averted at the last moment. British into the sea. It certainly looks But the Associated Press learns that as if Natal would be invaded. apparently there is truth in what the peace party papers have often hinted at. that is they say the underlying motive actuating the British government lev Advertiser complains of the anathy throughout the negotiations has been the

suppression of what they have reason to prevent this. The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says: "According to advices from

The Hague, Dr. Leyds, the European for the establishment of a Dutch fedrepresentative of the Transvaal, has eration from the Zambesl to the Cape. named Tuesday as the day for a form-The authority for the statement is Mr. al declaration of war by the Boers. Chamberlain himself. In conversation

Ready to Attack Dundee.

Press learns from reliable sources), the Dundee, Natal, Oct. 1.-Five thousand Secretary for the Colonies said that one Boers are now concentrated in proximgreat factor of the situation which could ity to the frontier, and it is reported not be brought before the public for that they are about to attack Dundee. fear that the government's objects might Charlestown is deserted. All the wobe misinterpreted. was the cabinet's well men and children have left, and no more

defined understanding that for months than ten men are now there. A locoice was found in the standing water. a carefully fostered plot had been in motive is ready to bring away the railprogress to form a Dutch federation. He way staff. also referred to the action of the Orange

Revising the Demands.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The London corder members of the Cape legislature, respondent of the Tribune telegraphing which somewhat confirms Mr. Chamto-day says: to have made the discovery that the earth \$7.500, and is now on his way home, berlam's view, for it is impossible to

""A bridge still remains open for Krubelieve that such important steps would

Montreal. Oct. 2 .- From stories told by belated survivors of the ill-fated Scots man who have arrived here, it would appear that the death list by the terrible disaster may be" much larger than was at first anticipated.

About fifty passengers, it appears, are still unaccounted for. These people, it seems, were somewhere between the wreck and the lighthouse when the other passengers were taken away by passing steamers. By this time it is feared many of them will have succumbed from fatigue and exposure.

WILL ASSASSINATE AMERICANS.

Manila, Oct. According to the Americans who were released by the Filipinos the idea of independence has ly concerned with feverish preparations taken firm-hold of the Filipinos and they say they will exterminate the Americans Joubert is reported to have said that he by assassination if conquered. Aguinaldo

> Aguinaldo's third attempt to set his difficulties into the nath of diplomacy is a repetition of the other two with an impossible endeavor to obtain some sort of recognition of his so-called government. The Filipino envoys had an hour's con-

ference with General Otis this morning. complete chaos reigns there. It is said They brought from Aguinaldo a mess there are 30,000 burghers along the bor- age that he desired peace and wished to send a civilian member of the govern-The Standard's Newcastle, Natal, cor- ment as a commissioner to discuss the

> General Otis replied that it would be impossible to recognize Aguinaldo's government in that way.

They presented a letter from Aguinaldo as "President of the Republic," which was largely a repetition of his recent appeals for recognition. Gen-The Boers openly threaten to raid eral Otis informed them that, while Le Vryburg, in British Bechuanaland, as was willing to correspond with Aguinsoon as hostilities open, and the Kimber- aldo as general of the insurgent forces, he must positively decline, to recognize of the Cape ministry in not taking steps him as a president of a civil government.

A Rodney, Onta telegram says a young man named McPhail shot a young wo man named Doyle in the left ear and then turned the gun on himself with fa-tal effect. The girl will probably recover.

William Wefr and P. W. Smith, di-rectors of the Bank Ville Marie, have been placed under arrest on the charge of forgery. A warrant has been issued for the arrestof Vice-President Lichtenheim

Thomas Graham, chief of the Toronto fire brigade, has been dismissed because of alleged incompetency.

A double drowning occurred at Tecumseh, a willage near Windsor, when Mrs. George Stanley and her infant. daughter Glady's were drowned. The litthe one fell into a large covered cistern near the house, and the mother sprang to save her, and was unable to climb up the slippery walls.

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### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1899.

#### JAPANESE PROGRESS.

There can be no doubt Japan is getting on at a great rate, and that she promises to become one of the most formidable competitors in the wide world of commerce. Having adopted Western civilization with an earnest enthusiasm in all its essentials with one exception, (its religion) the France of Asia is about to launch out on a new path.

Japan has determined to "corner" the world's supply of camphor, The Island of Formosa, acquired by Japan in the late war with China, is the their own coin for the remarks about How Stokers Robbed the Helpgreatest producer of camphor in the the La Bourgogne disaster. The conworld, and the Japanese government, duct of those Liverpool dock-rat stokers recognizing the splendid possibilities in on the Dominion liner Scotsman after controlling that trade, has formulated a the vessl struck, was sickeningly unseries of regulations which are now in British. It is a pity some one of the working order, and have been introduced passengers did not open on the brutes in the island. The government is to re- I with a Winchester rifle in defence of his ceive from the manufacturers all the property.

crude camphor and all the crude camphor oil produced in the island; the possession, hypothecation, transfer, or export year the gold output of the Transvaal of all other camphor or camphor oil being strictly prohibited, and the ports of export strictly limited. The price paid by the government to the manufactur-

ers is fixed by the governor-general. There is an elaborate system of fines for failure to report properly to the authorities as to the prospects of crop, and for selling or exporting camphor. adulteration, making false declaration, or failing to make the statutory declaration. The rules governing the manufacture of camphor are also very rigor- Mr. Justice Martin Asked to Recus, the governor-general having almost supreme powers.

The profits of such a monopoly cannot be otherwise than enormous, while its effect upon the market is bound to te very serious. But few will blame the Decides He Is Not Disqualified-Japanese for taking full advantage of their opportunities, least of all the readers in the commerce of the world, Great Britain and the United States, who

have had some experience themselves in the line of trusts and monopolies, and whose example may have had something to do with the latest move on the part of their chief competitor in the Oriental trade. Having made a beginning in the Allan from acting as an arbitrator, upon may travel to in that direction. At all the provincial government, insisting that events this camphor monopoly is an in- no person shall be allowed to work underdex that Japan is determined to lose no ground in coal mines who is unable to read opportunity to improve each shining hour and develop her trade and .commerce by every means that lies within

# POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

reach.

Almost incredible are the statistics to decide here is, "Is this man in any way incapacitated from dealing with this matof the thrift of the British working ler?" Mr. McLean takes the view that classes. It is said that they are the the fact of these special rules operating wealthiest working class in the world, against Chinese is a matter aside the wealthiest working class in the mark, whereas Mr. Cassidy urges that, be- into this many women and children were and the ngures which have just been and children were sued by the British Post Office Savings that Mr. Moaller have been and this many women and children were them, and Mr. Moaller have been and Mr. Moaller have been and the ship sued by the Bruss rost started by the Alpha's passengers goes, they Bank, seem to bear out the assertion. Them, and Mr. McAllan has expressed when it capsized, throwing its occupants Uncinnati, U., Sept. 30.—Fire started by the Alpha's passengers goes, they at 1.20 this morning in the freight de- jumped, grips in hand, and when last That bank has now in its possession up- sidered incapacitated. wards of six hundred million dollars, be- But to take up/Mr. Cassidy's points, He longing to close upon seven million de- first urges that the man to occupy this positors.

ed by the bank that the government have do not think this exhausts it. If other been compelled to purchase a tract of causes were shown, 1 think the court five acres on the outskirts of London, would have jurisdiction to interfere if the whereon will be erected buildings suit- man were proven to be unaccustomed to able for the requirements of the estab-

It is alleged that a petition is being circulated in Dawson City for signatures, praying the Dominion government to reconsider the withdrawal of Colonel Steele from that place. Dawsonites in Victoria say that the Colonel was the most popular Canadian official in the Yukon, and that even the most hostile sweeping condemnation of everybody

and everything British in that district. Now is the chance for the French journalists to pay back the British in

For the first seven months of this depot this evening. was worth \$55,979,437. When all the obstreperous Boers have had sense clubbed into them the output of the Rand will doubtless double, . Injunction

Refused

strain W. McAllan as an Arbitrator.

Side Issue of Anti-Chinese Question.

When the Times went to press yesterday afternoon argument was proceeding before Mr. Justice Martin on the application on

behalf of the Union Colliery Co. for an injunction restraining Mr. William Mcthe printed rules and regulations. Mr. Justice Martin, after hearing long arguments by Mr. Cassidy, on behalf of the Union Colliery Co., and by Mr. H. A. McLean, deputy attorney-general, dismiss-

ed the application for an injunction. His Lordship said: The question for us

drowned. position as arbitrator must be a practical

So enormous is the business transactmines. I agree with this to an extent, but

Wreck of the Scotsman

of the Americans excepted him in their Survivors Tell a Terrible Tale of Suffering and Loss of Life.

> less Passengers--Lived on Biscuits and Berries.

Montreal, Sept. 29.-A tale of death. suffering and pillage was told by the 250 scantily clad men, women and children who were on board of an Intercolonial special which steamed into Bonaventure

They comprised the greater number of those who sailed from Liverpool on September 14 on board the steamer Scotsman

bound for Montreal, and wrecked on the inhospitable shores of the Straits of Belle Isle at half past two in the morning of

the 21st. All suffered cruelly .rom cold and privation, and almost the worst horror of all, steamer Scotsman after she went men who were supposed to succor and as ashore on Belle Isle was swamped and if carthquake there was, it must have hour of need turned on the helpless passengers, and with loaded guns and revolvers, compelled them to part with their valuables saved. Captain Skrimshire and his officers were, of course, notable excep-

The passengers ascribe to them The Role of Heroes.

tions.

For the honor of the British merchant marine, the crime may not be ascribed to nen regularly engaged in it, but to a gang picked up on the dock at Liverpool to replace the usual crew of the Scotsman, who joined the seaman's strike on the other The Scotsman's passage to the Straits

of Belle Isle was a fair one, though the green crew in the stoke hole lessened the speed of the ship, so that when she reach-

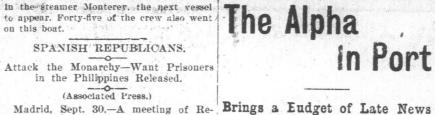
ed Belle Isle she was about a day's run behind her usual average time. Entering the Straits on Thursday night a dense fog blanketed down on the vessel and made navigation-a matter of great caution at all times in the Straits-a pretrust line, so entirely satisfactory to it- the reference of the matter artsing but of chrises undertaking. The speed of the self, there is no telling where Japan the promulgation of the special rules by ship was reduced and she felt her way in. At two o'clock there was a shock underneath the keel of the vessel, followed by another and another. The passengers were all the valuables they could lay their asleep in their berths, and all were awak. ened by the shocks. On deck, the thick fog shut out the sight of shore. Passengers ran hither and thither in confusion, but Captain Skrimshire and his officers went among them calming their

fears. A superficial examination of the ship told the captain that she would be a total wreck, and that She Must Be Abandoned

A port lifeboat was lowered and

when it capsized, throwing its occupants drowned. Some were saved, for the ship had

listed to port, and several ladies were washed back on to the deck. One lady clung to a rope for two hours before being rescued, the skin being torn from her hands. Disgraceful scenes were at this time troyed. The main track was so badly being enacted on board. Herdly had the vessel struck before men from the stoke valises and bags with their knives took all wholly restricted to railroad property steambort to reach Dawson from the the valuables they could iay their hands and freight.



From Dawson and

Atlin.

Stage -- A Strike at

White Horse.

Steamer Alpha, Captain J. D. Warren,

returned from her tenth voyage to Lynn

No news was brought of further earth-

was left on Wednesday morning.

publicans was held here last evening which was attended by 6,000 persons, among whom were a number of leading French, Italian and Portuguese Republicans. Several violent speeches were made, in the course of which the mon-The Highwayman and the Atlin archy was attacked. At Burges a Catholic congress com-

mittee was appointed to establish a Republican union. A resolution was passed demanding that steps be taken to secure the liberation of Spanish prisoners held by the insurgents in the Philippines,

NINE PERSONS DROWNED

A Lifeboat From the Stranded Dominion Liner

Scotsman Swamped in the Straits of Belle Isle.

(Associated Press.)

Rimouski, Sept. 29 .- The first life of the fact that the seismograph at the boat which left the Dominion line vious shocks, showed another disturb-ance on Sunday last. This time, though, the following were drowned:

First cabin-Mrs. Robertson, of Toronto, wife of the manager of the Sun- predictions of the Salvation Army and light Co., and daughter; Mrs. Charles, the records of the seismograph, there wife of the stage manager of the "Sign of the Cross" Company; Miss Street, of Montreal, travelling companion of Miss the hold-up of the Atlia-Discovery stage. Duncan, of Montreal; Mrs. Dickinson, As the stage was going towards Atlin of Windsor, Ont., wife of the editor of from Discovery on Tuesday, the 19th,

the Windsor World. Second cabin-Miss R. Weavers, Mrs. Tilbot, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Skelton and to the driver to stop the stage as he the infant child of Mrs. Roberts. The drowning occurred about 2:30 a. n. last Friday.

There were others whose names were not learned.

Stokers Rob Unfortunate Passengers, 1. Quebec, Sept. 29.-Information from they had little money, and the highway-Bimouski indicates that the wreck of man made a very small draw. He made the Scotsman was accompanied by the his escape without being molested or most extraordinary incidents. identified. The first boat, loaded with women and Witt, the packer; Emmett, the packer;

other members of the crew, got access to a few second was half full of water. some liquors which were on board, and Her officers turned her towards the land that the officers were utterly unable to and beached her. Among her passencontrol them.

FREIGHT DESTROYED BY FIRE. ham, and Harry McGregor, C.P.R. agent (Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30 .- Fire started by the Alpha's passengers goes, they pot of the Big Four railroad, and des- soon were running as fast as any sprintroyed property variously estimated at ters, in the direction of Atlin from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000. The entire tramway, the employees wanting higher fire department was called out. Whole wages. It is likely that the owners will

loaded trains and empty cars were des- accede to their request. Freight is still piled up at Skagway warped that access to the station is tem- steamers of the C. D. Co. are making vessel struck before men from the stoke porarily cut off. The loss is almost their last trips of the season. The last

H. A. Holden, John A. Walter, C. D Newcomb, Fred Wilson, Chas. Gougher H. S. Martin, Mrs. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Lauria, Peter Laurin, P. Watelet, F. S. Harstone, R. Hill, M. McDonald, John Glenu, T. Martin, R. J. Paul, O. R. Bur-itt, J. B. Newcomb, J. Tupper, E. B. in Port Coupland, W. C. Coupland, P. L. rison, S. G. Boker, J. F. Anardie, A. Macrae, Jas. A. Young, W. Tribue, M. Gaines, W. F. Beavis, J. Brooks, C. Brown, J. Russell, J. Botterell, Couley, F. Russell, E. J. Reilly, S. Na son, F. Grean, O. D. Morse, F. Barber, James Dunn, A. C. Maerae, F. Melnn C. E. Packard, Mrs. Packard, D. Packard and three children, A. H. Pack ard, E. F. Botsford, L. N. Gaines, Miss Montgomery, J. Williams, Ed. Lewis, George Phillips, R. Morrow, M. Veitcher L. Lambstitz.

A FREIGHT BLOCKADE

Thousands of Tons of Goods Held at

canal ports at 3 o'clock this morning. She Some of those who arrived by brought 68 passengers, mostly late arsteamer Alpha from Dawson, having rivals from Atlin. She left Skagway at left there on the Ora on September 13th 8:30 on Monday evening and passed the reported that water is getting low in th steamer Danube in Lynn canal, about 35 Yukon. According to some, unless miles from Skagway, inbound. Wrangel ditions change a great deal, there w a great winter freight blockade Bennett. It is said there are over 10.quakes, as was expected by some in view 000 tons of general merchandise, machinery and supplies piled up at Skagway customs wharf, which registered the preand Bennett, awaiting shipment to Daw-

Frank Whelpley, a late arrival, says: He saw 200 tons of perishable goods been elsewhere, for the Alpha reached blockaded at White Horse, and it is a Skagway on Sunday last and despite the certainty that this stuff. will not get down before it spoils. The Canadian Development Company is constructing forty scows at Bennett, hoping to rewere no further tranors on Lynn canal. Details, were brought by the Alpha of lieve the congestion," but it is doubted if they will get a sufficient number completed in time to materially improve the situation, for the water is very low and late at night, a lone highwayman step-, a freeze is liable to set in at any time. The river steamers figure on leaving White Horse for the last trip down the wished to ride. As soon as the team was brought to a standstill he covered river to Dawson October 5. When they reach Dawson they will go into winthe driver with a revolver, and informed. ter quarters. the passengers that if they wanted to

save their lives, they would have to TORIES IN SESSION. give up their money. The passengers, nime of them, were hadly frightened, but Delegates Elected to Attend the Main-

land Convention. The Liberal-Conservative Association

Those on the stage were: De held a meeting in Pioneer Hall last even backer: Emmett, the packer; ing to choose delegates to represent Vicchildren, swamped soon after it left the Maud Briggs, Mrs. Nelson, Duke Pat-ship's side and all of the occupants were sterson, H. H. Draper, Shirley Waters, tion to be held in Vancouver and New Westminster on Wednesday and Thursday next.

The following delegates were chosen: Messrs. H. Cuthbert, W. H. Price, H. Roper, W. Allan, W. Proutt, A. Heahis work stick. The police are searchthorn, W. H. Cullin, W. Beaven, H. Robertson, A. Graham, Joseph Nichols, ing for the culprit, and no doubt will | D. R. Ker, George Jeeves, Frank B. News is given of the swamping of the Sere, George Dean, Watson Clarke, small Taku-Atlin steamer which was Macrae, George Lawrence, William Mable, W. Fisher, W. H. Hayward, Joseph Brown, T. Daniels, Fred Stubbs, H. N. Short, S. F. Tolmie, George Tite, J. Wriglesworth, Edgar Crow Baker, A. . Flumerfelt, F. S. Barnard, J. Hickey, gers were E. J. Coyle, assistant G.P.A. B. Gordon, Hamilton Smith, James Bak of the C.P.R.; Gold Commissioner Graer, George Russell, W. H. Ellis, James Lemon, J. Muirhead, G. M. Leishman, R. at Skagway. When the steamer was Seabrook and George Madigam. The de thrown on the beach, so the story told putation from this city will be organized from the foregoing list by Messrs, Allen and Mussen, power being given them to replace any of the nominees who may be unable to attend the convention, and A strike is on at the White Horse their report being made to a special association meeting next Monday evening.

THE FREE ART CLASSES upper river in 1898 steamed into that city on the 25th day of October. It is expected that the season will close earlier Another strang the scene of the affair yards down the bank a and in full view of any Will Re-open in the along the railroad abov demnatory of the recall of Colonel Steele, MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BUILDING Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 1899.

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Shocking C (From Saturday' One of the most fier history of this provi last night on the t beyond the trestle de of the engine house

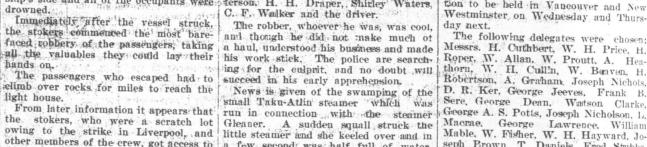
ailway Company. The victim was Mrs. ogether with her bro ent a little bakery of early opposite the depo Railway Co.

The body was discov ing by Officer Walker. iewed by the coroner, r. Fraser, was remov

orgue The victim left her night about 8 o'clock, ollection of her brot he was in partnership. shopping bag and a purs cash receipts of the day who is incapacitated by came alarmed at her nome and notified the was instituted, but in tle progress could be m hearly 9 o'clock this n

body was discovered by ker at the foot of the he railway. The sight which met

ghastly one. On her stripped of every parti ay the victim, while ev o present to indicate th strous violence had b attacking the woman. he body when viewed the medical men can o and was hardly outdon ing work of Jack-th Whitechapel horrors. scription must have bee of the fiend who perpetr Higher up the bank I shoes of the deceased, ner clothing was beneat At the time of writin to formulate a theory a of the crime. That r he object seems clear, satchel of the deceased been unmolested. Fing the throat indicated only the victim had been thr any outcry must have be



able for the requirements of the estab-lishment. One hundred clerks have been added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment of the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staff every year for ten the staff ment added to its staf years, and in addition to the big staff classes of men as arbitrators was contemwith which it started. Nothwithstand- plated; engineers and managers of mines, ing the fact that interest on deposits and others who are also accustomed to the has been reduced from 3 per cent. to the so situated as the other class, men in orold rate of 21 per cent., the institution's dinary capacities. Mr. McAllan may business has grown at a marvellous rate, have attained to a very high position in and continues to-day on a scale that the working of mines, but it is evident he makes one wonder where it will reach is quite above the average miner. Then in regard to his views on the Chinits limit, and to what novel develop- ese question referred to. It is admitted by

ments it will lead in the future. counsel that it would be impossible to get A curious fact about this astonishing a man in this country who has not express. growth of the Postal Savings Bank is ed his opinion on the question of Monthat it has not wiped out of existence gollan labor. Mr. Cassidy admitted it, but the trustee savings banks. Many of the said it came down to a question of desmaller ones have gone under in the gree. Has what this man has fone in this smaller ones have gone under in the case amounted to the expression of an struggle, but most of the larger and opinion in such a degree that he should be more solidly-established institutions have prevented by the court from acting as an thriven in face of the competition, and arbitrator? I hardly think it has, particuare reported to be actually more pros- 'arly when one considers the exact quesperous now than they ever were before., the employees understanding the rules. The total sum deposited now in the trus- The point taken by Mr. McLean is that tee savings banks of the United Kingdom on the question before the arbitrators it is considerably greater than it was in must be shown that he has expressed a 1861, when the Postal Savings Bank be- strong opinion one way or the other. There gan operations. himself. He has expressed himself on a

Any post office will receive deposits, matter which is collateral, and yet bound matter which is collateral, and yet bound but withdrawals have to be conducted up to a considerable extent, with the subthrough the London headquarters. A ject before us, but in an indirect way; maximum is fixed and when a deposi- not so directly that I should be justified tor has reached that he may invest in interfering. There is a difference be-tween the expression of a man's opinion shawls were secured for the women, nearconsols through the bank, and then re- on a private matter and the expression of commence his cash deposits on a new ac- an opinion by a public man on a matter count. This bank is used by the War of public importance or national import Office for the savings of soldiers and for ance. In the former, his opinion might have the effect of disqualifying him as an the deposit of deferred pay. arbitrator on that question, while the ex-

surance companies flourish splendidly in pression of the views of a man on a public the United Kingdom and that few work- might not.

ingmen, especially in the cities, neglect I think the court should not interfere the all-important duty of insuring in with the selection made by a public offisome good company for a sum that will cial acting in his public capacity in the disat their death leave the widow and or- charge of duties which are imposed upon phans well-provided for, and also that not be unduly desirous of interfering with hundreds of thousands of the working- such discretion. Of course the court has men protect their homes and furniture power to do so, but I do not think i by fire insurance, while at the same time | should be lightly exercised.

steadily saving, some notion of the im- Taking the whole matter into consideration, the application must be refused, and mense aggregate wealth of the industri-I would rather refuse the application and al classes of Great Britain can be obbe corrected by a higher court than to tained. Add to that wealth the capital grant the application. It will be disin the possession of the aristocracy, the missed, and the question of costs can be brought up later. middle class, and others who are popa-

larly supposed to toil not nor to spin. and one obtains an idea of what the financial resources of Great Britain really are. Spain in the days when the gold of the Americas and the Indies was flowing like a river into its coffers, was poor in comparison with the Croesus of modern nations. Lis the

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ins. It is said that some of the steerage passengers found the firemen looting the baggage of the first-class passengers. In more than one instance rings were torn from the fingers of

Fainting and Dying Women.

Captain Skrimshire and his officers, busy in caring for the safety of the passengers, had no time to interfere with the vandals. When morning came it was found that the Scotsman lay close inshore, alongside a cliff fully 1.000 feet high. A second boat load of women and children, which had been sent off, was carried back and the passengers transhipped to the recks alongside the ship. Until 6:30 p. m. the

officers and some of the crew of the Scotsman worked unceasingly in getting the debilitated or who are suffering from bassengers ashore, and when darkness and any of the various troubles resulting heavy fog set in all were sare on the from overwork, excess or youthful errocks.

Here the new danger of starvation faced advertising to cure these conditions them. The lower decks of the ship were cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a now entirely under water. A quantity of resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 biscuit was carried ashore, and on this with a very little corned beef and wild berries, over two hundred people existed for four days. Some natural springs were found, but despite this the bad condition of the food and water brought on much sickness. Many of the passengers

Suffered From the Exposure. obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so ly everyone of whom had left the ship in many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graer night clothes. ham considers it his duty to give his

The passengers were obliged to climb fellow-men the benefit of his experience up a rocky cliff nearly three hundred feet and assist them to a cure by informing high before they could find a place large anyone who will write to him in strict enough to rest. Here they stayed on the confidence where to be cured. No atbare rock for four days and nights. The tention can be given to those writing first night they had absolutely no shelter, out of mere curiosity but any one who but on Sunday the captain sent up some really needs a cure is advised to adtarpaulins and blankets. They were very dress Mr. Graham as above. acceptable, as it had rained hard all

night and was most bitterly cold. A number of passengers attempted to reach the lighthouse, which was only a few miles away as the crow flies, but to do this it

Oporto, Sept. 30 .- Five new cases of was necessary to climb about 1,200 feet higher before a practical path could be ported yesterday to the authorities. It reached, and there the difficulties had only begun. The path proved rocky and uneven. sanitary cordon are also ill with the and was crossed by huge clefts and gullies, plague. which were very deep.

these people on board she proceeded to The committee charged with the selecwhere the Scotsman lay. The weather was tion of the next place of meeting of the right and clear. As soon as practicable he boats were launched and the work bepan-Presbyterian alliance has decided to hold the meeting in London, England. gun. The Montfort took two hundred

and fifty of the passengers. The steamship Grectan, which soon after came in sight, took the remainder, excepting four who decided to return to England

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE. (Associated Press.)

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

(Associated Press.)

people.

The Yukon Sun, of September 12th, re ceived by the Alpha has an article con-Oporto, Sept. 29.-Confirmation has been obtained of the report that the buof the N.W.M.P. Major Perry is to suc bonic plague has appeared in Bagnia, a ceed the Colonel. village outside the sanitary cordon. The

this year.

The following news notes are gleaned disease was introduced by two patients from the Sun: Commissioner Ugilvie the hospital. Last evening a carriage which foreign doctors were on their has been to White Horse on official business. The telegraph lines are expected way to attend a post mortem examinato be in Dawson and ready for business tion here was stoned by a number of next Sunday, October 1st. The streets The police drove off the assailare being named and houses numbered ants and the doctors escaped unhurt.

The Canadian Royal Art Union, Ltd., of Montreal, Canada, offers free courses in ART to those desiring same. The course includes Drawing and Paint-ing from still life, models and for Maga-zine work. These courses are absolutely free, and application for admission may be made at any time at 238 and 240 St. James street, Montreal. in Dawson. Peter Kelly, a well known miner, died on September 4th. Bartlett Bros., the well known pack

The Times is requested to publish the train owners in the interior of this province, are doing a big business in their following: All men who are nervous and **JERSEY STOCK** line in the Yukon. They have stores, from which they draw their supplies, as well as a hotel. They are working 90 rors, are aware that most medical firm? mules in connection with their business. From all the creeks come encouraging Consisting of two magnificent young buils, one 16 mos. and the other 4 mos. old, light fawn in color; dams are 16 and 21 lb. cows; also, six females from 1 to 3 years old, fine individuals from imported stock, sired by the grand young buil. "Ella" Dick St. Helier," whose dam has a record of 21 lbs. butter per week, and their dams are 16 lbs. cows, strong in the blood of St. Helier and St. Lambert. All registered in A. J. C. C. For prices and terms address. reports as to the probable output of gold this fall and winter.

Richmond street, was for a long time The Yukon Board of Trade has electa sufferer from above troubles and afed the following officers: President. ter trying in vain many advertised reme-Thomas McMullen; vice-president, F. H. dies, electric belts, etc., became almost Ames; second vice-president, Dr. Yeentirely discouraged and hopeless. Finmans: treasurer. D. Doig: secretary, F. ally he confided in an old Clergyman H. Clayton. The annual membership who directed him to an eminent skill- fees are \$40, payable in advance. The ful physician, through whose skillful constitution and by-laws were adopted. treatment a speedy and perfect cure was and the charter issuel to the board,

which already comprises a very large number of the business men of Dawson. Alfred Dugans, of Melbourne, Austra-FOR SALE To Sportsmen, Farmers, Hunters and Trappers was drowned in White river on The most improved gun, breech loaders, just recently patented; Bait Set Gun, \$24.00 per doz., or \$2.50 each; sure death to all binds of some source which every gun guar-Sentember 1st. His body has not been covered. He was a native of Bendigo, where he was born in 1860. Albert Larsen, of the steamer Alice,

kinds of game every shot; every gun guar-anteed. Territory rights for sale. Agents wanted everywhere. was drowned in the Yukon at a point about 150 miles below Eagle City. Large nuggets, ranging in value from

\$5 upwards, are being discovered in several of the new gulches.

Big Alex. McDonald is building a ho-coultural and Fruit Growers' Association will be held at the Hall, Salt Spring Island. Big Alex. McDonald is building a ho-Second street. It contains 36 rooms and on Saturday. Oct. 14th, at 1 p. m., to elect new officers, and transact any other is most modernly equipped. The Gleaner business. bubonic plague and one death were re- buildings, etc., which have been carried publishes a list of new improvements. out in Dawson during the present year, WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sal-

is said a number of soldiers forming the the aggregate value of which is \$200,000. ary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as The Alaska Gold Mining Company, of Indiana, operating at Berner bay, has at

subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cos-mopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium; given to each sub-scriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twen-ticth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis. Mo. a depth of 700 feet vertical and 900 feet ANOTHER CASE OF CANCER CURED. fort came along and was signalled by the Belle Isle lighthouse, to which port the Scotsman's passengers mentioned had walked from the wreck. After bringing these people on board she proceeded to in the tunnel, struck a quartz ledge \$104.74 per ton.

Mo. There was not much treasure Alpha. E. J. Botsford and G. S. Mc-WANTED-\$2.00 per day sure, gentleme Connell, of Ladne & Co., of Dawson, had or ladies; special work; position permanent; reliable firm, with best references about 50 pounds of dust, and G. Mouat, experience unnecessary. Address S Fry, Field Manager, Winnipeg, Man. A. Anderson, O. Prius, H. Colwell and

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Car-ter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion. C. Pruss, H. Colwell and C. Booth from the White Horse were also well fixed with cash. Other passen-selt, E. Taggersalt, Mrs. Lena Holden. WANTED-By Englishman, age 45. mar-ried, experienced with cattle, position to manage a ranch or country store. "H. B.," 169 Fort street, Victoria. selt, E. Taggersalt, Mrs. Lena Holden,

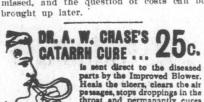
is used almost as much through the reserve in . fro from their homes to residents of Victoria We and especially at the hour at which the deed is su been committed, there is stant stream of traffic way above. It must, been committed with th patch.

There is nothing to car ttach to the Indians, that it occurred within t reserve. The small colo to be harmless, and just are few coast Indians The condition of the b circumstances prove mu ly in the direction of so ster.

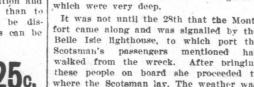
> There are footprints in embankment, but the he morning has rendered and thus partially o might prove a valuable Mrs. Bings was a la reputation, who over a ed the bakery before men to support her family. sists of her crippled hus tle boy, perhaps eight ye ceased came to Victoria about fifteen years ago, later married, her husb in the employ of the E. Company. They have I time on Russell street. ------LATER. Dr. R. L. Fraser

autopsy on the body as to press this afternoon. Hart, having decided shall be held on Monday Street gossip, prone and distortion of facts, unfortunate victim was disembowelled. An inspe mains prove that no fe for the supposition that used at all. What was described in these colum done apparently with th miscreant. In addition to the fing

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air



passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo



## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAL, OCTOBER 3, 1899.

ohn A. Walter, C. D. Vilson, Chas. Gougher, J. Montgomery, Mrs. n. P. Watelet, F. S. M. McDonald, John R. J. Paul, O. R. Bur-J. Tupper, E. B. pland, P. L. Mor-J. F. Anardie, A. C. oung, W. Tribue, L. Beavis, J. Brooks, F. sell, J .Botterell, J. E. J. Reilly, S. Net-Morse, F. Barber, Macrae, F. McInnes, rs. Packard, D. W hildren, A. H. Pack-. L. N. Gaines, Miss lliams, Ed. Lewis,

Horrible

ictoria Woman Brutally Done

to Death on the Indian

Reserve.

Body of the Victim Mutilated in

an Indescribable

Manner.

round the Story of the

Shocking Crime

(From Saturday's Daily.)

av Company.

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tly one.

f the engine house of the E. & N. murderer,

with her brother, J. Jordan,

by the coroner, Dr. Hart, and

raser, was removed to the city

vas in partnership. She carried a

ng bag and a purse containing the

ogress could be made, and it was

was discovered by Constable Wal-

obed of every particle of clothing,

he victim, while evidences were al-

was hardly outdone by the revolt-

work of Jack-the-Ripper in the

echapel horrors. Brutal beyond de-

of the deceased, while most of

the time of writing it is difficult

he crime. That robbery was not

object seems clear, for the hand-

throat indicated only too surely that

victim had been throttled, and that

rds down the bank against a fence,

There are footprints in the clay of the

ankment, but the heavy rain of this

ning has rendered these indistinct

id thus partially obliterated what

Mrs. Bings was a lady of excellent,

outation, who over a year ago start-

the bakery before mentioned, in order

support her family. The latter con-

s of her crippled husband and a lit-

boy, perhaps eight years of age. De-

ed came to Victoria from Germany

out fifteen years ago, and five years

married, her husband then being

the employ of the E. & N. Railway

mpany. They have resided for some

e on Russell street, Victoria West.

Dr. R. L. Fraser is holding an

opsy on the body as the Times goes

ress this afternoon, the coroner, Dr.

street gossip, prone to exaggeration

having decided that the inquest

he supposition that a knife was

ribed in these columns, but it was

at all. What was done cannot be was seen.

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ll be held on Monday.

LATER.

ight prove a valuable clue.

unmolested. Finger marks upon

clothing was beneath the body.

o'clock this morning when her

feming so

palling Circumstances Sur-

## BLOCKADE.

Morrow, M. Veitcher,

of Goods Held at id Skagway. the arrived by the m Dawson, having on September 13th. is getting low in the some, unless con great deal, there will freight blockade there are over 10, merchandise, machiniled up at Skagway ing shipment to Daw

a late arrival, says: perishable goods Horse, and it is a stuff will not get oils. The Canadian pany is constructing nnett, hoping to re but it is doubted fficient number comnaterially improve the ater is very low and set in at any time. figure on leaving last trip down the October 5. When hey will go into win-

N SESSION. to Arttend the Main-

Association ervative eer Hall last even tes to represent Vic listrict at the conven-Vancouver and New ednesday and Thurs-

egates were chosen: W. H. Price, H. Proutt, A. Hea W. Beraven, H. Joseph Nichols, Jeeves, Frank B. Watson Clarke, Joseph Nicholson, L. Lawrence, William V. H. Hayward, Jo-Fred Stubbs folmie, George Tite. lgar Crow Baker, A. Barnard, J. Hickey. Smith, James Bak-W. H. Ellis, James M. Leishman, R. Madigan. The de ity will be organized list by Messrs, Aler being given them ominees who may the convention, and le to a special asxt Monday evening.



outery must have been quickly stif- Mr. A. Aseltine, of Treator, Cured Him-Another strange feature is that cene of the affair was only a few

of rope or leather was used, there being a plainly defined circle just below the Atrocity Although robbery is not believed to have been the motive, it is worthy of note that several articles of value were

of the admittedly insane men no.

LATEST A TOLATEST

stable Atkins have brought a man into

been communicated by them to the sta-

a cabin at the back of some houses just

name on the door is Charles St. John,

The man came in from the country

because of that. He is described as a

of the case.

tory of this province was commit- ever, is unreliable. The police authori-

Officer Walker, and after being arrested in connection with the murder.

tion of her brother, with whom street, but no definite intelligence has

receipts of the day. Her husband, tion. The air is full of rumors, but it

incapacitated by rheumatism, be- seems certain an important arrest has

larmed at her failure to reach been made and a very few minutes may

stituted, but in the darkness lit- A Times reporter has just discovered

nd notified the police. A search bring forth the facts.

at the foot of the embankment of above Quadra on View streets. The

he sight which met his gaze was a 1031 View street. The officers refuse

sent to indicate that the most mon- some two weeks ago, having been engag-

acking the woman. The condition of of the cabin that he had come down

ody when viewed this morning by for two weeks' rest. His father has

in must have been the character rough-looking man about 30 years of

suspicion.

fiend who perpetrated the deed. age. The officers are exceedingly reti-

ligher up the bank lay the hat and cent, saying only that he is arrested on

the time of writing it is difficult TOOTHERSUFFERERS

On her back, her body admission to the reporters.

throat there are indications that a band

REVELSTOKE. taken. Among these is the tan red The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. leather purse carried by the deceased, McClymont, of Rossland, whose death and containing money, how much is not occurred at Arrowhead on Sunday last, known. Then two rings, one the wed- was buried in the Revelstoke cemetery ding ring and another a narrow gold on Tuesday. The little child was taken ding ring and another a narrow gold sick on the steamship Kootenay on the Huff's hall on Wednesday night. Mr. J. C. band, were taken off the fingers. The trip up from Robson on Friday last and Brown, of Victoria, who was in capital stockings were also taken away, and the succumbed on Sunday as above announcis perhaps one of the strangest features ed.

NEW WESTNINSTER. Up to the hour of going to press the The cohoe fishing season does not ap-

vorably.

police have formulated no theory as to pear to be very brisk. Only four can-who was the perpetrator of the fiendish neries are putting up these fish, the rui-crime. Those in authority incline to the. Ing price for which is 22½ cents, for the supposition that it is the work of some largest size. The Presbytery of New Westminster a month,

rovincial News.

met in the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian ed at large. Of course there are any Church on Tuesday evening, Rev. A. E. indicating a suspicion that Indians may the congregation were heard relative to of the most fiendish murders in have been guilty. All this rumor, how- the resignation of their pastor, Rev. M. H. McIntosh, but, as he adhered to his resignation, the pulpit was declared to men en the Eclipse Mineral C. at Gran-

eyond the trestle work on the city will be made near and far to trace the E. D. McLaren to act as moderator. KAMLOOPS. Mrs. A. McDonald met with a pain-

victim was Mrs. John Bings, who Just as the Times goes to press it is ful accident the other night. While walking across a room she was seized The following, is, the team selected to: sent to the Paris exposition. y Co. body was discovered this morn town heavily handcuffed and presumably, represent Kamloops at the firemen's Walker and after being the present in present on with the twinder, tournament, to be held in New West-

minster: Messrs, J. N. Moore, G. E. They have not yet brought the prisoner Welsh, J. Knight, A. T. Johnston, J. to the lock-up and speculation is rife as Harris, A. Owens, D. Powers, J. A. he victim left her little store last to what has been done with him. The MacKay and E. Couter. Mr. W. E. Scott, A. F. Bauder, G. D. Brown, R.

bout 8 o'clock, according to the officers were seen taking him up View Law goes down as spare man. ROSSLANIES MILLIN A movement is on foot to have all

building erected at the corner of Sporkane street and Second avenue, which can be used as a library and club forthe winter months. Mr. J. A. Sayward, lumber manufacthat the officers have taken the man to northern country on Tuesday. Mr. Sayward is a pioneer lumberman on the coast, and is largely interested in the townsites of Ymir and Nelson, as well as in the sawmilling business along the lakes. He expressed himself as consid-

erably surprised at Rossland's rapid progress. CHILLIWACK. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.

resent to indicate that the most mon-ness violence had been employed in ed in cutting wood. He told the owner C. Chadsey, of Sumas, during the fair. McInnes are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Two charges against R. Spragge, ot the steamer Glenora, for selling liquor to prayer and quietly went away. Indians were heard before Magistnate cused pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. The wedding took place on Thursday

Miss L. Webb. The interesting cere-Allen. The event was quite a society affair. The bride was attended by two bridesmaids' and two maids of honorall of whom were attired in neat, pretty

feeling is much in his favor.

Mr. Lyche, who lost his house by fire

some time ago, has now moved into his

NELSON.

swordsmanship.

Reid supported the groom UCUELET.

\* portation companies using the same. The comittee, while desirous of making the wharf self-sustaining, does not relish the idea of charging a fee upon every onwho travels over the wharf with a bag. The present idea is to secure enough from 20000000000000000000000000000 the transportation companies in a lump sum to keep the wharf in repair, and then tarow it open for general use.

make some arrangement with the trans

ALBERNI. (Special to the Times.)

we'l attended concert was given in voice, sang seven songs. Mr. Huff was also well received. The concert netted \$35, which goes towards fencing the Presbyterian Church.

A meeting was held on Monday for the purpose of starting a library and reading room for the benefit of the Alberni public. A committee was formed and the club is expected to start in less than

On Sunday harvest thanksgiving service was celebrated in St. Mark's. The quantity of theories and general gossip Vert in the chair. Representatives of church decorations were very pretty. Anthems were sung both morning and evening.

Mr. Seltz is putting on several more st night on the Indian reserve, ties are hard at work, and every effort be ordered vacant on October 8th, Rev. ite creek. The property is looking exceedingly well.

Mr. J. Watson has received orders to suspend all operations on the property at Hiwauchis. No reason is given for

this, and Mr. Watson thinks it is only r with her brother, J. Jordan, walking across a room she was seized a temporary stoppage. little bakery on Store street, learned that Detective Perdue, Con- with a sudden dizziness and fell, break-... Mr. Harris has a magnificent specipoposite the depot of the E. & N. stable Redgrave and Provincial Con- ing three ribs: She is progressing far men of quartz from the 3 W's mine at and Messrs. J. R. Roy and F. X. Mar- city hall, New Westminster, at 10 a.m., Granite creek. He intends having it

VANCOUVER. cases of alleged unauthorised reclaiming ing list of questions was submitted to Mr. Glover moved and Mr. Fisher sec-

and appropriation of the foreshore on False creek.

Animals, has received from Mr. J. J. Kelso, secretary of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil- cumstances would not have done? Ans. dren, a copy of the society's by-laws turer, of Victoria, who arrived in town on Monday, left for a tour through the cent cases that have arisen in this city, to do anything which persons of ordinit is proposed to establish a branch society in British Columbia.

> ders to see that any objectionable such act of commission or omission causpreaching on the public streets was stop- ed injury to the plaintiff? Ans.-No. ped at once. The chief cause of the numerous complaints received was a

man who had been holding an open-air service nightly on the corner of Carrall and Hastings streets. When notified that he must discontinue on Wednesday night, the preached concluded his service with a somewhat abrupt

edical men can only be hinted at been in the custom of occupying the J. Pelly last week. The first charge No. I fire hall, is getting itself into dis-The firemen's pet deer, belonging to cabin and he was allowed to live in it was dismissed. In the second the ac- grace and the police have instructions to arrest it "on sight" on two charges. On Monday some school children teased it with the result that one was rathlast, at Chilliwack, of Mr. P. Wilson and er severely hurt owing to the animal retaliating. The deer was forthwith mony, which took place in the Church | taken in charge by the police, but durof England, was performed by Rev. Mr. ing the night it "broke jail" by jumping

of the deceased had evidently Dodd's Kidney Fills will Relieve Miss Alice Webb and Miss Connie Mel- asking the board to grant the pupils of lard acted as maids of honor. Mr. B. the Vancouver schools a holiday on Oc-

(Special to the Times.)

Mr. C. J. South, secretary of the So- follows: ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to (1.) Have the defendants or their ser--No.

The police on Wednesday received or-

over the picket fence surrounding the grass plot in which it was confined.-News-Advertiser. At the meeting of the school board a ostumes. The bridesmaids were Miss letter was received from the secretary Daisy Webb and Miss Ethel Ashwell, of the New Westminster Exhibition

tober 6th, which is to be celebrated as Children's Day at the Royal City Exhi-

bition. On the motion of Trustee Ramsay, seconded by Trustee Eldridge, it On the 22nd, Mr. A. Neill, M.P.P. for was moved that the provincial superinour district, addressed a meeting of the tendent of education be requested to



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tawa.

The trial of the action for damages at Vernon, be requested to send deleliminary, investigation into the several tired to consider the case. The follow- branches.

vants done anything which persons of of fraternal orders, provided that the ordinary care and skill under the cir-funds now in the treasury of the parent

Or have they or their servants omitted ary care and skill under the circumstances would have done? Ans .- No. (2.) Have they or their servants by

(3.) Did the plaintiff do anything which a person of ordinary care or skill would not have under the circumstances or omit to do anything which such a person would have done, and thereby contribute to the accident? Ans .- Yes. (4.) Had the train come to a stop at Cassels when the plaintiff got off? Ans

Upon this verdict his lordship ordered the action to be dismissed with costs. Mayor Garden and City Engineer Tracy were out on Thursday surveying prois progressing satisfactorily.

attempting to swim the Fraser, but fail- | ternal orders." ing in the effort was drowned. Hing, a Uninaman, committed on the charge of burglarizing the shoe store of Goldman who was on Monday sentenced to serve a term of three years and six months im-

prisonment, also died suddenly at New Westminster on Thursday. Lam Sing Kee, a Vancouver Ohina man, who has spent the past two years in the Pemberton Meadows district, sud-

denly returned to town by the Comox on Wednesday night, bringing with him ference to the Victoria and Esquimalt \$5,000 worth of gold dust. Lum would Telephone Co. The bulk of the stock, it not give the exact location in which he

Bowell and Frank Harrison. Sir Henri Glover, and resolved, that the annual Joly was also present at the service, meeting of the society be held at the tin attended as mourners. Mr. T. D. on Friday. October 6th, 1899, and that Macfarlane accompanies the body to Ot- the branch societies at Vancouver, Victoria and Okanagan, with headquarters

His Worship Mayor Garden, accom- of Fleischman vs. the Canadian Pacific gates to this meeting, each branch to panied by Dominion' Government En- railway was continued before Mr. Jus- have the right to appoint four delegates, gineer J. R. Roy and the City Solicitor tice Irving and a special jury on Wed- and that the secretary be requested to on Wednesday afternoon made a pre- nesday morning. At noon the latter re- send copies of this resolution to all said

> them, to which their answers after an onded, and it was resolved: "That this hour's deliberation, were subjoined as society approves the idea of reconstituting the parent society of British Columbia on the basis of the grand lodges

> > society shall be to the credit of this branch of the society, and that the funds of the parent society be derived from as-

annum, on the branch societies. The following letters were received:

Secretary. Victoria, Aug. 31, 1899.

C.A., New Westminster, B. C.: Dear Sir .-- I am instructed to forward to you the following resolution, passed gress on the waterworks tunnel up the at our meeting; "Resolved, that in the Capilano canyon. Work on the pipe line opinion of this branch, the present methods of the society are not satisfactory,

Gew Gar Gick, so well known in Van- and that it would answer its purpose couver as the "Auger Thief," has cheat- better if remodelled in such a way as to ed the law. He tried to break jail by | make it similar to grand lodges in fra-

> D. B. HOLDEN, M.D., Secretary.

# BIG BUSINESS CHANGE.

The Local Telephone Co. Said to Have Been Absorbed by the Mainland Company.

It is understood that an important business change is being consummated in re-

sessment, at a fixed sum per member per Victoria, Sept. 26, 1899.

J. H. Shirley, Esq., Secretary B.O.S.F. C.A., New Westminster, B. C.:

Dear Sir.-At our monthly meeting the following were chosen delegates to the provincial society meeting: A. J. Dallain, Rev. Mr. Barber, F B. Kitto and Lindley Crease.

D. B. HOLDEN. (Signed.)

J. H. Shirley, Esq., Secretary B.C.S.P.

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vice to Other Sufferers.

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id in full view of any one passing oug the railroad above. This track frenton, Sept. 29 .- There are a large used almost as much as the sidewalk number of people in this town, as there ough the reserve in passing to and is in every city and village in Canada, who could tell, if they would, marvelfrom their homes to the city by the lous tales of cures performed by Dodd's idents of Victoria West. Ordinarily, Kidney Pills,-without exception the despecially at the hour in the evening greatest medicine discovered during the which the deed is supposed to have century. Although by far the greater committed, there is an almost con- proportion of this number object from somewhat selfish, although perhaps naint stream of traffic along the railtural, reasons, to allowing their names above. It must, therefore, have to be used in convincing other sufferers committed with the greatest disthat relief is at their hand if they would but grasp it, there is still a vast army

of unselfish, conscientious people extend-There is nothing to cause suspicion to ing throughout Canada who are willing tch to the Indians, beyond the fact to testify in behalf of others as to the t it occurred within the limits of the merits of the medicine that cured them The small colony are believed -Dodd's Kidney Pills.

be harmless, and just at present there new one. These witnesses embrace all classes The material for Mr. Hillier's resifew coast Indians encamped there. and cover every form of Kidney Disdence has arrived. The condition of the body and all the lease. Perhaps no more thankful praise Mr. Sutton, manager of the Ucluelet is given to Dodd's Kidney Pills than Placer Mining Company, has gone to San Francisco on a business trip. umstances prove much more strongfrom those who were cured of Bladder n the direction of some insane mon- Troubles. Mr. A. Aseltine, of Trenton, was one

of these. He says: "I have been troub-

It is reported that the local telephone led with Inflammation of the Bladder company will, on October 1st, increase and Kidney Disease. I had tried all its usefulness by giving subscribers the remedies that were suggested but they benefit of an all night service. In this were of no avail. I heard of Dodd's event the city council will endeavor to Kidney Pills curing all Bladder and Kidmake some arrangement with the comney Diseases, and finally I tried them, pany and the users of telephones in diftoo, but with a different result as it ferent sections of the city whereby the turned out. The first box gave comfort telephones may be used for sending in and by the end of the next three I was fire alarms during the night. completely cured. I therefore highly The criminal list for the approaching recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all assize, which will open in Nelson on Ucsuffering from this disease and I hope tober 17th, promises to be the shortest this letter will be the means of helping in several years. So far there are but as many such as possible."

three cases of any importance, two are entered as attempted marrier, and the that every reader of this paper, be he rich Steamer Queen City returned from third as theft from the person. Of the or poor, who is afflicted with such diseases Cape Scott and way ports on the West first two that of Regina vs. Maslonka is and disorders as backache, hame, or weak Coast at noon with a miscellaneous carthe outcome of a shooting in a Ymir ho- | back, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, go made up of ore shipments, salmon, tel in which no person was injured. The puffiness under the eyes, swelling of the etc., and including an old Spanish cansecond is down as Regina vs. Lou Pres- feet and ankles, smarting or irritation in non found near the new wharf on Alton, a local case. The theft from the berni canal, a relice of an old Spanish frigate, at one time stationed on the person case, Regina vs. Turnbull, comes hight, brick dust or other sediment in the

from Cranbrook, the prisoner Turnbull urine, neuralgia, rheumatism, worn out coast. It will be presented to the probeing out on bail. vincial museum. Among the passengers The public works committee had a box of Doan's Kidney Pills sent absolutely were Sir Richard Musgrave, Sir Thos. lengthy session on Tuesday, when sev- free by mail. It is only because we have Dancer and Hon. E. Dewdney, who eral matters which had been referred to perfect confidence this remedy will do you

have been visiting coast mines. F. W. the committee from the council were dis- | good-a confidence based on the thousands Vincent, of the C. P. N. Co., who made posed of. No action was taken by the of testimonials in our possession-that we the round trip; W. H. Harris, of the W. committee with respect to the purchase make an offer of this kind, and guarantee distortion of facts, has it that the W. W.'s mine on Granite creek, and D. of the hand in the vicinity of the electric these pills to benefit you even after others tention, and the work of getting them rtunate victim was cut open and McKinnon, a well-known mining man. light dam. The committee some time fail. abowelled. An inspection of the re- No news was brought of the derelict. ago offered F. C. Innes \$1,200 for the Remember Doan's Kidney Pills are not a prove that no foundation exists The work on the coal mines at Quatsino land in dispute as well as some addition- new or untried remedy, as their combined ed up, and now other parts are being is progressing favorably, and a good pile

al land which the corporation thought it sale in the United States, Australia, Great has been taken out. A ship towing out would require, but as no response had Britain and Canada is greater, than any been received from Mr. Innes the com- other kidney remedy in the world. When mittee could make no finding. The mat- sending for the pills be sure and mention

Active of the second marks on the second marks ter of wharfage dues for the use of the this paper, and write your name and ad vention of Cruelty to Animals was held

lectors here. He reviewed at length grant a holiday for all the city schools the work of the past session, and show- on October 6th to enable the children ed that he was responsible for several to attend the Westminster Exhibition, important clauses in the bills which as requested. Carried.

were passed. Although we had voted | Surrounded by several of the leading for him on two different occasions he resident Dominion government officials, was almost a stranger to some of us, the remains of the late Emery Lafonso that we were glad when an oppor- taine were on Wednesday reverently tunity of hearing him, and the general | conveyed to the outgoing overland express for removal to Ottawa, where they Mr. Michlet, one of Clayoquot's enterwill be interred in the family vault. prising mine owners, occupied the chair Prior to the remains being removed to and several of the Willapa's passengers the train a short, impressive funeral attended the meeting. After the busi- service was conducted in the Church ness was over Mr. Geo. Bishop, of Vic-toria, Mr. Elliot and Mr. C. C. Binns Lachine. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. rendered several songs very effectively, R. B. Skinner, Colonel Worsnop, Paul and Mr. I. McCarthy, late of the Royal Marmette, T. D. Macfarlane, J. M. Dragoons, gave a splendid exhibition of

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decided to erect a three-story block opposite the nost office. The new building be commenced immediately in order to have it ready for occupation by Christmas

Health Inspector Marrion and A.M. Mc-Guigan went around Chinatown the other afternoon on a tour of inspection. and its patrons. do away with the present system of overcrowding.

-----NEW WESTMINSTER.

FREE TO SUFFERERS Mrs. James Johnson died at 7 o'clock on Thurslay morning at the family residence on Eighth street. The late Mrs. Johnson was 65 years of age and a native of Scotland. The deceased leaves four sons to mourn her loss. They are: J. B. Johnson, C.P.R. agent; John Johnson, machinist (both of this city); Wil-A Fuli Regular-Siz d Box of liam Johnson, who is the proprietor of a bakery in Kamloops, and Allen Johnson, who is engaged in mining in Cari-

Mr. C. Day met with a painful accident on Tuesday last while engaged on the work of moving a large gold dredge near Ruby creek. A wrench flew out of the machinery and struck Mr. Day have been cured by them during the past several times on the jaw and knocked year. Yet, so prevalent and wide spread him insensible.

are kidney diseases, that we feel confident It is likely, says the Columbian, that not everyone suffering from kidney, bladthere will be a revival of aquatics on the der, or uric acid troubles, has had an op-Fraser. A sculling match for \$50 a side portunity of testing for themselves the has been arranged for next Saturday afternon betwen Jack McCloughan, a We have made special arrangements so new aspirant for sculling honors, and Jack Buck, formerly a rower of some

note in the province and on the Fraser, and holder of various trophies. The work of preparing for the annual fair, which will be held next week, has already been started in earnest. In fact, passing water, frequent risings in the the work of decorating the main building was started over a week ago, and is now almost completed. The exhibitors themfeeling, or lack of ambition, may have a selves have now started to arrange their exhibits in the main building, principally manufactures. The mineral building is also being put into shape for the receiving of exhibits, some of which are arriving every day. The grounds, too,

have been receiving their share of atinto shape is well under way. The race course and bicycle track have been cleanlooked after. The work of decorating business premises has also been started. A meeting of the parent society in Brit-

ish Columbia of the Society for the Pre-

is said, has been acquired by the company discovere, the dust, but simply said he operating the Vancouver and New West. had been working all the time in a stream minster system, the figure mentioned being at the head of the Squamish valley .- \$60,000, and it is reported that a cable will be laid, practically making the sys-

of the line in other directions is also mentioned. Inquiry of Manager McMicking rewill cost \$20,000 and work upon it will sulted in little information being obtained, the manager stating that while negotiations are in progress, they were not sufficiently advanced to make public. The laving of a cable to the Mainland has long

been felt necessary both by the company It is commonly reported that Mr. E. Crow Baker, president of the company, has purchased the magnificent, residence on Victoria Arm, formerly owned by Mr. N. P.

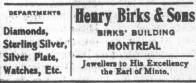
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### VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1899.

# The Murder Mystery

The Police Eaffied Saturday's Arrest Unimportant Some Theories: :58 -1 65s to ::

Inquest Held This if erncon--Disclosures by the Medical Man

(From Monday's Dally.) Although over two days have now cured in the spring of 1863 on Jones's elapsed since the murdencef Mrs. John Bings, the police frankly confess that so far they have been haffied at every step in their attempt to run the guilty party or parties to earth. The circum- neighboring one for the purpose of locating a farm, their property on the stances surrounding the case are so first-named island being in dispute. They mysterious, that the Ending of even a were set upon by the Indians and foully clue is a matter attended by the greatmurdered.

est difficulties, rendering the work of Not content with taking their lives, the the officials of the law one beset with Indian women, in whom the affair ed by some person or persons unknown. seemed to arouse all the old barbarous obstacles which at present seem almost instincts of the race, cut out the heart insuperable. There therefore remains of the girl and actually cooked it. comparatively little to chronicle further Cases similar in their fiendish nature than what was printed in the Times on Saturday night.

sembled very much that which took these facts. The first problem which those engaged upon the case have to solve, is one of place here on Friday night. Of course no one suspects the local cause. The deceased lady was of most Indians, who are perfectly harmless of estimable character, had no enemies, so committing the deed, but the West far as is known, and if robbery was the Coast and Cowichan tribesmen and original cause of assault, it makes the their squaws, who rendezvous at Victoria, unfortunately do not bear as good other features of the case all the more a reputation.

apparel.

puzzling. If it was the work of members Another difficulty, and a most importeither of those tribes the guilty parties ant one, in defeating justice, is the ab- might very easily escape as they had all sence of any chain of circumstances night in which to get away from the scene of the crime. which would lead to a solution of the af-Yesterday Chief Sheppard detailed six fair. Up to the time of writing no one

of his men for duty in connection with | Seattle paper: has reported to the police who met the the affair and the same number are woman after she left her shop at 8 working on the case to-day. o'clock, or who passed along the track A clue which may lead to startling deat the time the murder is supposed to

have been committed. The track is so way home through the reserve, of Miss ing a few evenings before, while on her generally employed from 7 o'clock in the Anne Duncan, who resides on Edward morning until the swing bridge is street, Victoria West, by a man who thrown open at 10 oclock at night, as first inquired if she was not afraid to a means of communication for foot pas- be out alone at nights; and then offered sengers between Victoria city proper and his attentions and began to run. Some Victoria West and Esquimalt districts, men came out of Turpel's yard at the that the absence of evidence of any one same time and the man disappeared. At passing along that evening is of itself the instance of her friends the young extraordinary. Even had they done so, lady reported the matter to the police, and Officer R. Walker volunteered to however, it is quite probable that the tragedy being enacted at the foot of the in hailing distance in order, if the fellow follow her home the next evening withembankment it would have escaped renewed his attentions, to take him into their attention, as the night was very custody. She declined, however, and dark, quite a gale blowing and the vic- spent Friday evening in the city, and tim, after the first assault was prob- that night not far from where she was stopped on the previous evening, the ably strangled and perhaps unconscious. murder of Mrs. Bings was committed. Only one arrest so far has been made,

that of Charles St. John, a partially demented man who was gathered in partially for safe keeping and partially

gating the case. The jury consisted of on the assumption that he might have D. Lindsay (forman), Geo. Russell, J. something to do with the crime, his de-Wilby, J. Forrester, H. Townsend, mentia having assumed the form of a Hobbs and G. Clayton. The jury first viewed the body in the mania for females. When arrested he was sitting brooding in the E. & N. and evidence was taken.

railway yard. St. John has been cutting wood in Colwood, but came into town some time since and went into a cabin at 1032 years of age. They were naked, with "The Pacific trade of the Dominion of ying about. View street, where his father lived

that when found there were noticeable werean, identified the body in the morage in the woman's head several places as that of his mother. where the hair had been jerked out a John Bings, deceased's husband. peculiarly feminine act. There was even also a witness. He saw his wife last hair from her head in her hat. Then alive on Friday morning, when she left despite the fact that the work of strip- for the shop. Witness is sole proprietor ping the body must have been very of the bakery, and his wife and W. Jorhastily done the clothes were not torn, dan worked for him. He sat up late with the exception of a button off the Friday night awaiting her return. He waist, the necktie and the belt, both waited until twelve o'clock, and then of which had been ripped off and the went to bed, thinking she had gone to

buckle of the belt was bent almost spend the night with friends at Spring -The annual exhibition of the Cowi-double. The purse when picked up also Ridge. Next morning at seven or half- chan and Salt Spring Island Agricul was doubled up as though it had been past seven he got up, and found she tural Association is taking place to-day clutched in desperation. The remaind-cr of the clothing was removed without when he concluded she had met with row. There will be a large attendance any apparent haste, and in a manner which indicated that the murderer or his limbs (witness is a cripple) he would railway running an extra train for the murderers were familiar with feminine have gone to search for her. She had convenience of the people from Victoria, never expressed any fear of going through

The mutilation of the body, too, was the reserve. There was no insurance on characteristic of the methods of Indian her life. She was the bread winner for Justice Martin this afternoon for a me women, who, when infuriated, mutilate witness and her little boy. He did not tion restraining Mr. W. McAllan from their victims in a horrible manner. Old know whether she did much business acting as an arbitrator in the reference timers will remember a case which oc- with the Indians or not.

Marks and his daughter, a young wo- in a formal verdict as the evidence of government. Mr. McAllan, it will be man of about eighteen, but married, the doctor showed that the woman had remembered, was the candidate in the crossed over from Jones's Island to a been feloniously done to death. The jury Semlin interest against Mr. James Dunsthen retired.

### THE VERDICT.

clock the jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased was foully murder-They added a rider condemning the Indian reserve as a menace to the public welfare and hiding place for undesirable characters, and desirng to call the are also recalled in the American States, attention of the city council and of the where the butchery of the victims re- Dominion and Provincial governments to



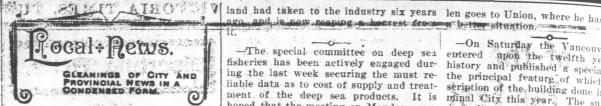
#### Without Any Effort to Boom It, the Business of the Dominion Is Rapidly Increasing.

Hon. W. G. Parmelee, deputy minister of trade and commerce, who was here vesterday en route to Ottawa from Oregon, gave the following interview to :

"At the present time the Canadian government is doing nothing toward a further development of her foreign trade. The country is in a prosperous condition, and for the year ending June 30, 1899, enjoyed a greater trade than during the previous year, which to that time was the greatest in our history. So good have the last two years been that we United States has greatly increased during the past few years, the greenest amount of importations from this courtry being iron and steel for all purples. In 1898 we imported \$73,694,641 arch of duitable merchandise, as against \$7 536,085 for 1899 We import the state of the 536,085 for 1899. We imported \$51,16 935 worth of free merchandise in states, as against \$59,807,337 in 1899. Our spin \$129,530,720, on which duties amounting quimalt Company's stock. to \$21,564,584 were collected, as against

\$152,021,058 on which duties amounting to \$25,157,930 pere collected in 1899. By Dr. Hart this afternoon convened a far the greater amount of these terals oroner's jury for the purpose of investi- came from the United States. In our total exports amounted to \$178, 801, as against \$154,083,650 for,718 "All this is significant to Americans's

F. showing that Canada is becoming a greater consumer of American products morgue, after which the court resumed every year. Although we may not show an increase at the close of this year, we Dr. R. L. Fraser described the condi-tion of the body when found. The re-to be large buyers from the United mains were those of a woman about 45 States in steel, raw and manufactured.



CORLATES.

(From Friday's Daily.)

some accident. Had he had the use of from the city to-morrow, the E. & N. -An application is being made to Mr.

dians wit of the appeal by the Union Colliery In summing up the coroner said there Company, Ltd., against the special rules Island, in the Gulf. A man named was no option for the jury but to bring lately promulgated by the provincial

muir at the last election, and his appointment as arbitrator is objected to by the colliery company on the grounds of

After consulting until close on four prejudice. Mr. McAllan was examined this morning before the registrar, and the application came up at 2:30. No decison was arrived at before the Times went to press. Mr. MacLean, deputy at torney-general, appears for the govern ment, and Mr. Robert Cassidy for the Union Colliery Company.

#### (From Saturday's Dally,)

-- The registration of voters is proceed ing with satisfactory speed. As nearly as can be ascertained 4,000 applications have already been received.

-The Rev. W. E. Knowles, who has ecently resigned his charge in the city, leaves next week for Louisville, Ky., where he will spend the winter, partly in rest and partly in taking some post graduate studies. Mr. Knowles preaches his farewell sermon to-morrow evening

in the St. Columbia Presbyterian church. -Principal A. B. McNeill, of the North Ward school, and Mrs. McNeill, last evening entertained the teachers of the On the 7th a grass fire at Nyas point North Ward and Hillside avenue schools gave the brigade a run and a false alarm teachers accepted the hospitality of the

The evening was pleasantly spent in supper.

-The announcement in last evening's can hardly expect the present year to Times to the effect that the local teleshow an increase. Our trade with the phone company has been absorbed by the Mainland syndicate is confirmed. I appears that the syndicate is composed of Eastern capitalists, and negotiations have been on foot for some time. Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt represented the purchasing company, and the delay in completing the transfer was due to the attempt to induce the holders of stock in the Victoria company to take stock in and bullion imports for 1898 were 4, the new syndicate. This attempt was 389,123, as against \$4,677,636 in 1999, not successful, and the purchasers took The grand total of imports for 1898 was read and bullion imports for successful and the victoria and Es-counsel company's stock.

> -Magistrate Hall this morning, gave judgment dismissing the prosecution deaths registered during the month, against Mr. P. T. Patton, manager of the B. C. Cold Storage Co., for having in his possession a cock pheasant contrary to the provision of the game act. from pneumonia, is reported to have The defence set up by Mr. Frank Higgins, counsel for Mr. Patton, prevailed, way to recovery. there being no evidence to show that the

> bird was in the possession of the defendant, he being only the manager of Saturday celebrated the anniversary of the company and his knowledge not being proven. The other charge, that of were in profusion in the evening. The having 90 quail in cold storage, was ad-journed until Wednesday next. Mr. J. Stuart Yates appeared

-On Saturday the Vancouver -The special committee on deep sei entered upon the tweath year isheries has been actively engaged dur- history and published a speci ing the last week securing the must re- the principal feature of which able data as to cost of supply and treat- scription of the building done ment of the deep sea products. It is minal City this year. The s hoped that the meeting on Monday even- expenditure shows that \$2,475,07 ing at Mr. Beaumont Boggs's office will resents the work done and be complete their work. by private enterprise in 1899. is the amount of public and se

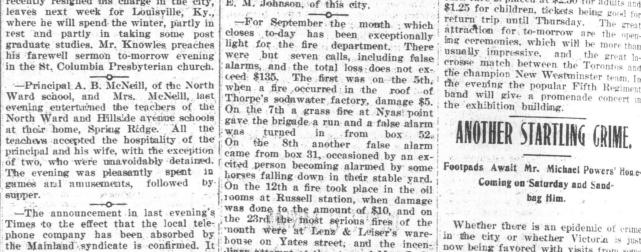
Detter situation

The month's statistics of the police improvements under way, and \$1 partment show that 72 cases were is to be expended by the B. alt with, divided as follows: Drunks, b, stealing, 13; possession of intoxi-cants, 3; infraction city by-laws, 10; unsound and, 2; lodgings, 3; assault, Railway Company, a grand to 755,050 of work completed or r -In justification of the argun nd, 2; lodgings, 3; assault, is using treatening language, 2; and demented men should not, as no fine each of the following: supplying In-lians with inquor, malicious injury to property, infraction of the Medical Act, demented men should not, as not

a house of ill-fame, las road. This individual. the aunouncement was made ed some celebrity by his be has included advertising f that the Dominion liner Scotsman had

caught helping himself in th been wrecked considerable anxiety was the house referred to. The caused several Victorians regarding the who discovered him thus eng safety of friends on board. The news upstairs and obtained assist that all lives were saved allayed this turning with an escort to find anxiety, but yesterday it was followed welcome visitor seated in by the announcement that several had room apparently quite at hom been lost by the capsizing of a boat. The man coolly asked if he could telegraph wires were kept busy with inmodated with board, and just quiries, but there is fortunately every moment the telephone bell rang. eason to believe that none of the Vicwhat uneasy, the visitor bowed toria passengers are among those lost. fully, seized his hat and decampe It was runnored that ex-Premier Turner -There will be a big crowd of pass was among the passengers by the illfated vessel, but there seems to be no gers by the Islander this evening

grounds for the story. Mr. Henry Donthe Yosemite to-morrow aldson, of Rossland, Miss Agnes Adam, New Westminster. The Islander daughter of Mr. Alexander Adam, of at her usual time, and passenge at her usual time, and passenge the C.P.N. Co. and Lieutenant Gerald be conveyed from Vancouver to the Pike R.N., Mrs. Pike her sister Mrs. al City by electric cars, the Beatrice Norton, and Mrs. Norton's six sailing at 7 o'clock to-morrow year old child, were on board. Mrs Pike direct for New Westminster. and Mrs. Norton are daughters of Mr. turn fare is placed at \$2.50 for adults E. M. Johnson, of this city.



now being favored with visits from some Jiary attempt at the store of Mrs. Jack- of the thugs of the "other side" son, corner of View and Quadra streets. easily decided, but, following closely The former occasioned a loss estimated the horrible marder of Mrs. Bings, the at \$100, and the second was fortunately city was yesterday startled with the discovered and extinguished with a loss telligence that one of the best-known of but \$20. On the 24th a grass fire | quor men of Victoria, Mr. Michael Po (n Bi hardson street was speedily ex- ers, of the Garrick's Head Saloon, had tinguished and on the 27th a chimney been waylaid on Sunday morning and fre at the Occidental hotel with no loss, rendered unconscious by means of a sand completed the record for the month. bag, the object of the assault being rob-

#### (From Monday's Daily.)

-The vital statistics for September show 35 births, 34 marriages and 15 and was engaged in clearing up after th -0-

-Peter Jackson, the pugilist, who has walked home, his residence being on For been in the Jubilee Hospital suffering street, near Blanchard, and as he entering the gate he received a blow the face from a sandbag. The bag ha been improvised out of a crash towel such

as is used in saloons, and it burst when -The inhabitants of Chinatown on the blow was struck, the sand scattering over Mr. Powers's face. He called fo the birthday of Confucius and lanterns. help, and fainted from the effects of the blow

John Birnie, a hack driver, was passing at the time on his vehicle, and saw as a fairly good attendance two men running away, Mr. Powers be at the bench show of the Victoria Ken- ing on the ground on the sidewalk nel Club on Saturday afternoon and leading to the doorway. Birnie's arrival scared the assailants away. so that their object of robbery was frustrated. That the men who committed the as sault were aware of Mr. Powers's habit -The excursion to Mount Sicker menof going home at an early hour in the tioned in the Times a day or two ago morning can easily be surmised. seems as if to make sure they had go the right house one of them called about 11 o'clock and asked if that was where magnificent collection of exhibits gath- six miles to the mines and spend three Mr. Powers lived. Being answered in the affirmative, the man asked what time he was · expected, and suggested that as the saloon closed at 11 o'clock i would not be long before he arrived -Patrick Welsh, a notorious characnumber of visitors from the city will re- ter, yesterday disturbed the congrega- men contemplating such a deed would during run the risk of identification by so oper service and was given in charge to Cona call, it certainly seems that the attach stable Campbell. He was this morning and robbery were carefully planned. -An excursion to the Mount Sicker fined \$25 with the option of one month's mining properties is projected to take imprisonment. Welsh was guilty of with the affair, but this morning two place within the next week or ten days, the theft of a bicycle a little while ago very suspicious appearing characters were the object being to furnish Victorians an and was convicted on a charge of drunk- allowed to take passage on the Utopia for the Sound.

Steamer White Near Hongko Lives I

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News was brought b shipping disaster nea steamer White Cloud, er, which was proce kong to Manila under a foundered when a from Hongkong and alf of the crew-peris and the remainder of saved after they had rible days swept about sea withcut food or wa said to have been ravages of white ants. nated at \$20,000. It was on the after

r 10 that the White Canton river steamer the Philippines, v ve been employed ompany in general tra and in the vicinity of een out eleven hours ew discovered that nto her fore hold. vere put to work at th pite their endeavors t the vessel's hold. Suddenly there wa ound and the hatches inrush of water.

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while in town. He explains his presence in the railway yard by saying that about the neck and in the subsequently held a post- ment. We have really but two commer he was awaiting the arrival of the Garland with some friends, He gives Bos- the organs found near and on the body "Six years ago the government subton as his birthplace. At the city end of the E. & N. bridge,

near where St. John was arrested, was the womb were outside, but not entirely but to-day this line cannot carry the found the little red purse belonging to severed from the body. No organs were out-bound freight. The incoming freight tions are bicycle and other races, a lafact which led the police to presume witness to conclude that the cause of pan, is also subsidized, and is doing a death was strangulation, and that the good business. Taking it all through, that the man might be connected with the grime. The purse was identified by mentioned was done subsequent to death,

the brother of the woman. It was empty although very shortly afterwards. The when picked up, although her brother wounds were not committed with a thinks that Mrs. Bings had twenty-five sharp knife, nor with the hand, but with or fifty cents in it when she started for some rude, blunt instrument or sharpened stick. Constable Robt, Walker, who found home.

So far as the actual deed is concerned, the body, related the circumstances atof course, only speculation can be in- tending the discovery. It ; was about of course, only speculation can be in-dulged in. The woman was probably seized on the track and at once gagged seized of the track and at once gagged of the E. & N. railway he noticed the by means of a strap or rope around her | body, lying at the foot of an embankneck, as the bruises on her throat and ment at the north side of the track at the back of her neck seem to indicate. against the fance, with the head toward The possibility of any outcry thus being perfectly nude, excepting that face was prevented, the murderer murderers proceeded to drag her boy down the bank, the clay sides bearing every indi-eation of a scuffle. At the toot of the hill she was thrown to the ground, and the remainder of the awful deed com whether there had been a struggle on pleted. ULL DEST account of the morning rain having The spot where the body was discovobliterated the tracks. There were marks of a scuffle farther up the ered is at the foot of Hin mibankment, perhaps twelve feet high. The steep had not, in his opinion, been carried grade of the embankment terminates at there after the murder. Some of the an old picket fence, now almost hidden in shrubbery. Here, where the body lay, the undergrowth was beaten down, where the fiend had muniated the said his sister left the shop about 8.30 body. The shrubberg which extends up on Friday evening for home. She asked the side of the bank would obscure the spot from the view of any one coming along the track from the direction of Victoria West. The place is, however, in full view of the pedestrian coming red purse (produced) as that carried by his sister. She was not a partner in the from the city who keeps to the northern business. He had no knowledge of any side of the railroad. The deed of blood trouble between her and the Indians on: must therefore have been completed with dispatch, as several boys came ber that night and, indeed, never drank along the track about 8.30 and did not intoxicating liquor. hear or see anything out of the ordin-Officer Redgrave assisted in removing

ary. While it is extremely difficult to form-ulate any theory in connection with the affair, there are certain features which lead to the supposition who it is well where the body to the morgue. Later in the day be picked up the purse at the far-ther end of the railroad bridge, thirty feet from the west side, on the road to the Marine hospital. The vicinity of the spot where the body was found had been work of Indian women, who, it is well spot where the body was found had been known, are in the habit of mutilating searched, and the missing articles had their viotims in a hor manner. The not been found. facts which lend color the belief are Arthur Bings, the litle son of the dead

- WARRAN CONTRACTOR

A B. FRAN NG AGE!

Very little Canada is becoming greater, and all this blood could be seen, excepting a wound in view of the fact that little or no atabout the neck and in the vagina and tenion has been paid to it by the governmortem examination, and on examining cial lines on our Pacific trade. discovered about ten feet of small and sidized a line of steamers to Anstralia, Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agritwo feet of large intestines entirely simply to get the mail through. It was cultural Society's exhibition, proving sufseparated from the body; one ovary and then thought to be a losing investment,

THE INQUEST.

wounding and removal of the organs Canadian commerce is enjoying a hoom. THE FALL ASSIZES.

Small but Important Docket in Victoria. Following is a complete list of the dates the Fall Assizes yet to be held, Nanainio and Clinton having already been disposed of:

Victoria-Wednesday, October 4. Vancouver-Tuesday, October 10. New Westminster-Tuesday, October 17. Kamloops-Tuesday, October 17. Nelson-Tuesday, October 17. Vernon-Tuesday, October 24. Donald-Tuesday, October 31. The complete dockets are:

VICTORIA.

Regina v. Union Colliery Co., criminal negligence. Regina v. Morris, keeping common gani

ing house Regina v. LeLievre, exposing to public view obscene printed matter. Regina v. Armour, seduction.

VANCOUVER. Regina v. Reta King, shooting.

Regina y. McNelll, murder, Regina v. McKinnon, gross indecency.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Regina v. Saunders, unlawful wounding.

#### KAMLOOPS.

Regina v. Mullen, arson, Regina v. Cameron, arson. NELSON. Regina v. Sutherland, theft. Regina v. Preston, wounding.

Regina v. Maslonka, attempt to murder-Regina v. Turnbull, theft from the per-SGB. GOLDEN

Regina v, Hughes, murder. VERNON. Regina v. Everett, robbery. Regina v. Everett, shooting, Regina y. Francols, assault.

Regina v. Soales, theft. Regina v. Bensen, theft of a filly. Regina v. Bensen, theft of a horse. Regina v. Donaldson, theft. Regina v. Murk, ascault. Regina v. Quinllyau, shooting

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-There was a large exodus to Duncans evening. Mr. H. F. Paine, of San Franby the trains of the E. & N. railway cisco, delivered a very interesting adthis morning and afternoon, the induce dress to some of the members of the asments offered by the management of the sociation in the evening. ficiently attractive to induce many Viccrosse match between the J.B.A.A. jun-turning in the evening. Passengers will iors and the Victoria Wests, and the disembark at Westholme station, drive

ered together. The E. & N. railway hours there. The return fare has been company have made a special rate, which placed at \$3. gives the privileges of remaining over until to-morrow evening, but the greater turn this evening, having spent the whole tion at St. Paul's, Esquimalt, or half day at Duncans.

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opportunity of realizing the vast miner- enness on September 21st. al deposits of the camp and the work already done. The reports brought down -At this evening's meeting of the ready done. The reports brought down - At this evening's meeting of the from the Lenora and the other leading City Council it is possible the commit-properties are most encouraging, the tee stage of the Port Angeles ferry sub-Noel, of Spring Ridge, that a strange properties are most encouraging, the tet suge of the tort ingenes torry sub-daily output now being in the neighbor-hood of \$800 from the Lenora alone, long debate will ensue. There are also. Thursday night, \$300 being stolen while where 35 men are employed. It is antici- motions looking to the decision of what he and his family were asleep. The pated that next month fully 500 tons of permanent paving work shall be first money was in the captain's bedroom, and ore will be shipped, in addition to a done and to the laying of a needed piece there is not the slightest evidence to show large increase of the reserve on the of permanent walk on Johnson street. how it was taken. The doors and win-

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dump. The necessity for better shipping Whether the reports received on profacilities is being experienced, and it is posed ferry connection on the C.P.N. hoped the visit of Victoria business men and Mackenzie Bros.' plans will be conmay result in an awakening of interest sidered, is not yet known. n the great possibilities of the near-by | -The London Grocers' Gazette says: The demand for salmon continues to be

-The children of Spring Ridge school good, which is no doubt attributed to vesterday afternoon listened, with much the continuance of the summer weathnterest to an address on the subject of er, and a considerable volume of busi-Silk Worm Culture by Rev. E. G. Mil- ness has been done both in spot goods ler, an enthusiast in that line. Mr. Mil- and to arrive at full rates. In regard ler, an entrusiast in that line. Mr. Mil-ler expressed surprise that this industry is not carried on in British Columbia, where the conditions are favorable. In well as Liverpool, will receive a fair New Zealand a rich harvest is being rais- supply. Trustworthy advices have come ed from it. Illustrating his remarks by to hand that Fraser river tall tins and 1,000 at 304, 1,500 at 308; Republic, means of a small machine, cocoons and half-pound flat tins will be limited in silk, he told that while there are at least quantity, and large purchases have, it 29 species of the silk worm, only eight is stated, been made by wholesale are of value to commerce. The common houses in anticipation of these shortages. silk worm is a native of the northern provinces of China and India, and its harge number of friends assembled at the provinces of China and Lucia, and its large number of friends assembled at the natural food is the while mulberry. It residence of Mr. Pullen, the retiring will also eat the black mulberry, and

can be kept alive on dandelion leaves, farewell. A very pleasant evening was In China silk cultivation is of the high-est antiquity. According to the greatest Chinese authorized it was begun by Si Ling, the wife of Emperor Hoangti, 2,-600 years B. C. The speaker said he could not see why the culture of silk worms could not be carried on here, as conditions for production in British Co-lumbia and particularly on Vancouver Island are very favorably. New Zea-

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dows present no indication of having been forced, but one window was left unfastened, and it is just possible acce was gained by that means. Detective Perdue told a Times reporter this morning that the police knew nothing more

about the case than this. MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Oct. 2 .- Stock market, mo

ing board-War Eagle, xd. 305, 303; Payne, xd. 118,116; Montreal and Lon don, xd. 55, 50; Republic, xd, 119, 118. Sales-War Eagle, 1,000, 500 at 305, 1,000 at 118; Payne, 4,500 at 118, 500 at 117; Montreal and London, 500 at 53.

LORD MINTO AT NEW YORK.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 2 .- Canada's gover tor-general, the Earl of Minto, and Lady Minto. arrived here yesterday to witness the international yacht races as guests of Governor Roosevelt.

TWO WOMEN CREMATED (Associated Press.)

Pierrepont Manor, N.Y., Oct. 2.-Two women, Miss Lucinda Clark, aged 45. and her invalid mother, aged 90, were cremated in a fire which destroyed their home.

on the troops sent to fight, by mistake, as alleged, but General not accept the excuse a wipe out the Lo clan stroy their village, which pears to be carrying int From Yokohama co Great Britain held a revi fleet at Yokohama sho sailed. About April next Jap

great naval review. The be held on the largest sc ed in Japan, and all th ng the battleships Hats



hack driver, was pass-aining six others of the crew besides and richest creeks in the Klondike dis- In the above match 17 competitors enout of his blood, it is time for him to look n his vehicle, and saw away, Mr. Powers be-LACROSSE. An idea of the business done in tered; 5 shot in six matches out for himself. He gets no nourish THE TORONTO TEAM. sinking ship, and swallowed up in the mercantile way alone is gathered in four; 13 in three, and 14 in two. Bomb. und on the sidewalk out of his food. His blood gets thicker whirlpool caused as she went down, from the fact that Mr. McConnell ship- A. W. Currie wins the trophy, and the doorway. Birnie's and thicker with impurities. His nerves captain's boat, in which there, ped between 400 and 500 tons of freight spoon winners are Bomb. A., W. Currie. get irritated. He loses energy and fightassailants away, so six people, escaped and for the down the river to the firm's warehouse Gr. J. Caven, Sgt. Major F. McDougal, Gr. of robbery was frusng, force, He may say, "I can stand it, I will feel part of three days these six were at Dawson during the summer, and that J. Webb, Gr. W. Duncan and Corp. F. from wave to wave with not a this is the second trip he has made to Richardson. who committed the asbetter to-morrow; " but the chances are he of food or a dram of water, for the outside this year on purchasing busi- The aggregates in the Second Class are: of Mr. Powers's habit will feel worse to-morrow and worse still arried was the departure from the ness. The company confine their puran early hour in the Av. per next day. He ought to put himself right at ----side-wheeler that the boats had not, chases to Canadian houses. once. He needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-Shot. be surmised. It provisioned. They had almost giv-provisioned. They had almost giv-phope when a junk was seen. The valuable claims on Sulphur creek just BASEBALL. ical Discovery. It is made for just this ake sure they had got Gr. A. Brayshaw ..... 84 80 75 74 313 3.7 condition. It rouses up the digestive and he of them called about Gr. W. H. Keating. 76 84 74 78 312 3.7 se saw the wrecked sailors and prior to his departure from Dawson, nitritive organs, and gives them power to extract from the food all the nutritious ked if that was where Gr. W. J. Buckett. 75 71 83 70 299 3.5 lown towards them. They were, and the company own claims on Hunker. Being answered in ak that they had to be dragged on Gold Bottom and Bonanza. He brings elements and transform them into rich. the man asked what Gr. E. Logan ..... 71 68 57 43 239 2.9 junk, and so emaciated were they, with him some large nuggets taken from pected, and suggested nourishing blood. It enables the liver to Thirteen competitors shot in this match. cleanse out all bilious impurities and pour the effects of their terrible priva- Hunker and about 60 pounds of dust. closed at 11 o'clock it As to the permanency of the Dawson Three, however, only appeared on the into the circulation an abundance of that they had not strength to sit York, 4. asternisch sand sig ng before he arrived. camp, Mr. Botsford is enthusiastie. He range once; 4 twice; 1 three times; 1 four highly vitalized blood, full of the lifeuch less to clamber on the rescuing hardly credible that sees no reason why the placer work times, and 1 five times. Three members giving red corpuscles which build up should not yield rich returns for some only completed the full six matches in this healthy flesh, muscular strength, and The Chinese gave them food such a deed would ared for them until the arrival of entification by so open SHIPPING NEWS It does not make flabby years, and when that is exhausted there class. nerve-energy. seems that the attack ink at Shanghai, where they were will still be rich quartz lodes to be ex- Gr. A. Brayshaw wins the trophy, and flesh. It is the only suitable tonic and carefully planned. to the hospital for medical treatploited. The company have a number Gr. L. H. Fullager, Gr. A. Brayshaw, Gr. strength-builder for corpulent people been made in connection One of the seamen has become of prospectors in the field now, and Mr. W. H. Keating, Gr. W. P. Buckett, Gr. J. cause it does not increase the weight out this morning two ited in consequence of his suffer-THE WATERFRONT. B. Green and Gr. Bridgeman are the spoon above the normal standard. Botsford brings news of the discovery' earing characters were "RACKED WITH PAIN." assage on the Utopia The Saichan rebels are raising disturbof a rich and extensive deposit of gold- winners. "For fourteen years I have been a sufbearing quartz found by some of the men The aggregates in the Third Class are: -----s in other districts. After they de-Av. per derer from many ailments peculiar to wo-Shot. men," writes Mrs. M. G. Bearden, of Stogwithin 30 miles of the Klondike capital. the Imperial troops with such US ROBBERY. Samples from this have been assayed, loss, fearing that greatly reinforcner, Carroll Co., Georgia. "I had liver complaint, indigestion, and many other afflictions. Had been for two years so ill and give from \$33 to \$107 to the ton, Gr. I. V. St.G. Wilbeen notified by Capt. tichments would be sent against Ridge, that a strange hams ..... 84 78 78 75 315 3.75 they dispersed, and in small bands and the ledge shows 125 feet in width. at his residence on the croppings being traced for upwards rorizing many parts of the proof the time could do nothing. After read-ing your medical pamphlet I resolved to try 300 being stolen while of a mile. of Kwangtung. Four or five men, were asleep. The This enormous find is not generally Gr. D. A. R. McKenyour medicine, although with but little hope of relicf. I had become so feeble I be chiefs, although their leaderknown in the camp as the company are keeping their own counsel in the matter. Gr. G. W. Neill.....65 32 62 75 234 2.8 aptain's bedroom, and is doubtful, have been captured and was sick all the time, and racked with pain. Could eat but very little. I only slept about test evidence to show en to Canton to be publicly execut-The doors and win-They have already shipped in a small Gr. A. S. Burgess ... 70 62 74 26 232 2.7 our encouragez les autres." four hours in the twenty-four. There was no rest for me anywhere. I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' which indication of having quartz mill, which will be started up Gr. J. Little ...... 36 48 37 76 197 2.3 The Laperial troops are working great next season. What this discovery means Fifteen competitors shot in this match, one window was left struction in the villages, in retaliation the camp can only be estimated. is just possible access their recent defeat. Great numbers gave me immediate relie! I was better the next day, and in a short time I began taking three firing the whole series; 1 in five Mr. Botsford leaves for New York matches; 5 in four; 1 in three; 1 in two, means. Detective nocent people are being slaughtered, to-night intending to return to Dawson and 6 in one only. your 'Favorite Prescription.' I have con tinued to gain in health and strength, hav es reporter this mornsome barbarous' atrocities are being for next summer, accompanied by his knew nothing more tised. A. Canton correspondent of Gr. I. V. St.G. Williams wins the trophy, family. Speaking of the fact that Mrs. ing taken in all four bottles of 'Prescrip tion' and two of 'Golden Medical Discov this. Prescrip Hongkong Daily Press writes that and the spoon winners in this class are Botsford will accompany him north next Gr. G. W. Neill, Gr. J. Little, Gr. D. A. INING MARKET. en under five years of age are beery,' and one vial of your ' Pleasant Pellets.' year, he says no more delightful climate R. McKenzie, Gr. W. Pumfrey, Gr. A. Tolcarried by the Imperial troops on can be enjoyed anywhere than in Dawson ler and Gr. I. V. St.G. Williams. My weight has increased from 90 to 134 ted Press.) pounds under your treatment." others are having their necks during the summer. The warmth of the -Stock market, mornand babies are being killed by, SAVED HIS LIFE. Before the Tyro aggregate can b days, the coolness of the nights and the "I am happy to say that through your Eagle, xd. 305, 303; ng them against the walls. Those up it will be necessary to consult the reabsence of anything objectionable, such, in it will be necessary to consult the re-cords of the association to see who of those taking part are eligible. The result of this match will be published as early as possible, as will those of the Ottawa re-hearsal match. The above prizes will be presented to the ; Montreal and Lonriper years, are being, put to the as mosquitoes, make the city a splendid epublic, xd. 119, 118. what y suffer the MARL place for residence, and it would be 1,000, 500 at 305, seems, writes the correspondent, very little of a surprise to learn that possible, as will those of the Ottawa reat 308: Republic. he slaughter, in the villages, while the company contemplate advertising hearsal match. ne, 4,500 at 118, 500 nd London, 500 at 53. ovoked mostly in revenge for the Dawson City as a health resort, so enof the Imperials,' has some conthusiastic is Mr. Botsford about the cli-The above prizes will be presented to the The above prizes will be presented to the several winners: after the Thanksgiving Day matches, in conjunction with the with the clan fight between the mate and so multifarious are, the enter-AT NEW YORK. Kwan clans. The Lo clan fired prises in which the company is engaged. troops sent to put an end to the prostate, and in the end resulted in inflam-mation of the bladder. I had only taken one bottle when I found great relief and the ed Press. prizes then presented. The range will be mistake, as they afterwards AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS. clused next Saturday, as it is the inten-2.-Canada's goverbut General Liu Yung-fu did tion, to hold a bee to effect some needed. l of Minto, and Lady New Westminster second bottle made me feel better than I had felt for years. I took six bottles, and J think the medicine has effected a perma-nent cure, as it has been two months since I pt the excuse and threatened to repairs. aft is of maintenance w yesterday to wit-the Lo clan and utterly denal yacht races as artionin al swept clear. HOCKEY. Roosevelt. their village, which threat he ap-Saanich..... Oct. 19, 20 stopped taking the medicine and I have no symptoms of its returning. I think you have been the means of saving my life." VANCQUVER CLUB. ) be carrying into execution. CREMATED. Yokohama comes news that The annual meeting of the Vancouver According to a Pekin letter published Britain held a review of the China in London, Russian ascendance, there is Heckey Club was held on Saturday even d Press.) Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Yokohama shortly before she a thing of the past. The correspondent, ing. The following officers were elected: Adviser has had a great sale. 1,008 pages with 300 illustrations. This great book, N.Y., Oct. 2.-11wo Hon. President, C. M. Beecher. adds that as soon as the Japanese batda Clark, aged 40, out April next Japan will hold a tleship and cruisers building abroad are President, R. Marnole, in paper covers, is now offered FREE to ther, aged 90. were Vice-Presidents, A. Jikes and W. T hich destroyed their naval review. The manouvres will completed Japan will seize Korea, and ever will send 31 one-cent stamps to pay for customs and mailing only. Cloth on the largest scale yet attempt- | with Chinese help endeavor to drive out Hutchins. d on the largest scale yet attempt-Japan, and all the ships, includ-Kussia from Port Arthur, Manchuria Captain, F. G. Crickmay. Vice-Captain, H. L. Morley. nding 50 stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. battleships Hatsuse and Shikis- and Northern China,

ive, and the great la w Westminster team. In popular Fifth Regiment promenade concert ding. **TARTLING GRIME** Mr. Michael Powers' Hon.e-

'Saturday and Sandbag Him.

whether Victoria is just d with visits from some the "other side" is not it, following closely upon der of Mrs. Bings, the ay startled with the imoria. Mr. Michael Poick's Head Saloon, had Sunday morning and ous by means of a sand-

in the habit of remain on until after midnight, in clearing up after the antil between 2 and 3 w morning. He then esidence being on Fort chard, and as he he received a blow on andbag. The bag had ut of a crash towel such ns, and it hurst when ick, the sand scattering face. He called for from the effects of the

order, and his digestion don't work; when his liver gets to be sluggish and won't clear the bile in she foundered. The mate's boat, ing operations on some of the best known Capt. E. H. Fletcher 72 74 76 70 292 3.52

time was as follows: boats and those on board had barely living at home in the east. The business Bomb. W. Winsby . 90 74 90 87 331 4 When a man's to lower the boats and get about of the company at Dawson includes a Sgt. W. P. Winsby 79 80 71 83 322 3.83 yards from the ill-fated craft large sawmill, a general store, and min- Sgt. W. H. Lettice 82 78 64 88 312 3.76 Spt. W. H. Lettice 82 78 70 292 3.52 stomach is out of

gives that yacht the cup, she having won three out of the four races salled. The Noreen, start 2:55 p.m.; finish 4:04 p.m.

Burgerwacht (buhr-ker-vokt) - Citizen oldiery. Jonkherr (yunk-hare)-Member of the Siren, start 2:55 p.nt.; finish 4:10 p.m. Vrill, start 2:55 p.m.: finish 4:14 p.m. Volksraad; gefflefnah. Raadsheer (rahds-hare)-Senator. Raadhuis (rahd-hoys)-Senate house. Winnipeg, Sept. 30.-Toronto lacrosse Rand (rahnt)-Margin; edge. feam passed through here to-day en route Staat (staht) State for the Coast. The names are Clews, Da Staatkunde (staht-kuhn-de)-Politics. vis, Tobin, Wales, Wickens, Lambe, Mor-Staatsraad; (stabts-rahd) - Council ! of an, Iler, McLean, Snell, Soules and state. Querrie, with John Ross as manager. The Stad (stot)-City. spare men are Morrison and McConagby. Stemmer (stemmer)-Voter; elector, Transvaat (trons-fahl)-Circular valley. Trek (treck)-Draught; journey. SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. Treken (tracken) To draw; to travel. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 10; Cleveland. 3. Trekpaard (treckpahrd)-Draft horse. Uit (oyt)-Out; out of. Boston-Boston, 5; Washington, 4. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, Uitlander (oyt-font-er)-Foreigner At Baltimore-Baltimore, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 8; Nev HAPPENINGS OF A DAY ALONG ongress. The long expected Dunlanrig has reached port. Early yesterday morning she was towed into the Roads by the tug Lorne, and later in the day tied up at the outer wharf. She has had no rough weather, that is, since she left Montevideo, after repairs were made, hein the second cause of her severe handling by a storm. in the Atlantic. Her delay was occasioned by the fact that she has a very foul bottom, for it is nine months since she left Liverpool with her big cargo for this port, together with the run of light and contrary winds and calms which she has, experienced since leaving the Uruguayan port, 136 days ago. The arrival of the vessel means something more than ordinary to both insurance men and the consignees. To insurance men, be-SP cause, as was chronicled on Saturday in these columns, she was reinsured at 5 per cent., and to consignees because with fluctuations of the market her tinlate, and other portions of her cargo ver increased in value, since she left iverpool. In Capt., Farren's, cabin on Drumlanrig is a memento of her troubles on the Atlantic Coast in the form of a picture, a painting of what she looked like when she put into Montevideo dismasted and disabled. No one would think it is the same vessel as she lies at the outer wharf, with not a spar missing, that is shown in the painting. with her masts wrenched out and decks British ship Langdale, now discharging cargo at the outer wharf, has been chartered to load wheat at Tacoma for the United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk. The rate paid is 36s 3d. She was chartered prior to arrival. Most of the tonnage arriving is under engagement. The arrivals of the past week were quite numerous on the coast, and there is no longer any anxiety felt

Ome (ome)-Uncle.

Raad (rahd) Sepate.

Burgerregt (buhr-ker-rekt)-Citizenship.

Vaal (fahl)-Valley Vaderlandsliefde afah-ter-lonts-leefe-te ove of one's country; patriotism. Veldt (felt)-Field; open lands. Veldheer (felt-hare)-General: command-Veldwachtern (felf-wock-ter)-Rural guard. Volksraad (fulks-rahd)-Lower house of Voorregt fore-rekt)-Franchise: privilege. Vreemdeling"(frame-da-ling)-Stranger Witwatersrand (vit-vet-ters-rout) - Margin of the white water. You can buy Eave Troughs and Conductor Pipe from us-cheaper than you. can make them, and you're always sure of perfect qual-ity and fit. We use only the best we use only he best brands of Galvanized Steel Plate, and in addition to our many stock fines will make any special pattern to order, Our Corrugated Expan-sion Conductor Pipe is ahead of any other pipe made-it. allows for contraction and expansion and comes in 10 feet lengths without cross scamse ino State Why not write for our Catalogu not and Price List? Metallie Roofing Co. Limited APUCACULARS, TORONTO.

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ount of hardship. Several big offers Aikman's Hempie. have been made for her by expert fanciers, but have been refused. Her B. McCabe's Capital; second, Arthur H. ing got his coat wavy through his fondness for salt water.

#### MASTIFFS.

Open Dogs-First, Miss Victoria J. Wilson's Chieftain Bruce.

#### GREAT DANES

Open Dogs-First, F. B. Pemberton's Klondike; second, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Modoc. Open Bitches-First, A. J. Galletly's De-

cima. Winners' Class (Dogs)--F. B. Pemberton's Klondike; reserve, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's

Modoc; bitches, A. J. Galletly's Decima, reserve.

### R. C. ST. BERNARDS

Puppy Class-First, Emil Pferdner's Vancouver; second, J. J. Randolph's Tri- Scots. umph: third. A. E. Greenwood's Tudor. Puppy Bitches-First, A. J. McIntosh's (Seattle) Towsy: second and reserve, Mrs. J. J. Randolph's Pacific Queen. Novice Dogs-First, James D. Hoge's

Peter Jackson. (Seattle) Noble. Open Dogs-A. J. McIntosh's (Seattle) Seattle Chief; second, Emil Pferdner's Van-Peter Jackson. couver.

Open Bitches-First and Merchant's cup. for best dog or bitch, C. A. Smart's (Oak- | ver) Jorrocks; second, Rev. J. W. Flinton's land, Cal.) Princess Shererazade; second, Peter Jackson. A. J. McIntosh's Towsy; third, Misses Wil-

liams and Nicholl's (King County, Wash.) ey Lee. Jolletta. Winners' Class (Dogs)-A. J. McIntosh's Puppies-First, H. W. Murray's Bob. Seattle Chief; reserve, Jas. D. Hoge's No-ble; bitches, C. A. Smart's Princess Sher-

Murray's Larrie. erazade; reserve, A. J. McIntosh's Towsy. Open Bitches-No award. ST. BERNARDS (Smooth Coat).

Limit Dogs-First, Charles T. Batelle's

Open-First, W. R. Beaven's Jock. (Seattle) General B. Open Dogs-Charles T: Batelle's General

Winners' Class (Dogs)-First and reserve Charles T. Batelle's General B. Spartan; second, Alfred Daniels (Garnham) Tinker.

#### NEWFOUNDLANDS

Open Dogs-Second, Herbert Stanton's (Nanaimo) Bos'un. GREYHOUNDS.

Open Dogs-First, Charles E. Jones's Fullerton Jones.

Open Bitches-First and C. K. C. bronze medal for best dog or bitch, Dr. G. L. Milne's Fanny.

Winners' Class (Dogs)-First, C. E. Jones's Fullerton Boy; bitches, Dr. G. L. Milne's Fanny. POINTERS

Limit Dogs--First, J. A. Taylor's (Portland) Bright.

Open Dogs-First and Chalfoner & Mitchell's cup for best pointer, dog or bitch, Johnson's Charles Stuart Parnell II. J. A. Taylor's Bright; second, William Open Bitches-First, J. W. Creighton's Moreton's (Seattle) Tony; third, B. Gor- Queen of Sheba; second, J. W. Creighton's

don's Lord Buster; very highly commended. Seitzer; third, Frank Turner's Nelle; very but the crisis is now past.

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has passed through a more than usually trying illness, and as it was said she as-Novice Dogs-First and special local, T. cribed her cure to the use of Dr. Wilbrother, "Bang," gave first place to Mr. | Morrison's (Seattle) Yarrow V.; third, M. | liams' Pink Pills, a reporter of the Tri-McDonald's dog on account of his hav- L. Calvert's Dude; reserve, W. J. Cave's bune was sent to investigate the case. It appears that Mrs. Doxtater's illness Douglas. Novice Bitches-First, C. J. Bishop's dates from the birth of a child on Feb. Gallano Lassie; second, T. B. McCabe's 15th, 1899, when the attending physi-Goldie. cians for h it necessary to administer Limit Dogs-First, T. B. McCabe's Capichloroform. The shock was greater tal; second, M. M. Bruce's (Seattle) Glen than she could stand and the result was partial paralysis, during which her life Alpine was despaired of. Mrs. Doxtater gives Limit Bitches-T. B. McCabe's Goldie. Open Dogs-First and special, Geo. Tinthe particulars as follows: "Previous to to's Ganges Fox; second, T. B. McCabe's the birth of my child I had enjoyed

Capital; third, A. H. Morrison's Yarrow very good health, but following this my V.; very highly commended, L. R. Goodhealth gave way entirely. I was in bed acre's Shep, M. E. Aikman's Jock; reserve, for over a month, and had two doctors W. R. Pearson's, R. N., Bruce, Open Bitches-Geo, Tinto's Lady Norman; second, Geo. Tinto's Crookit Bawbee; third, T. B. McCabe's Goldie: very highly

BULL TERRIERS.

FIELD SPANIELS.

COCKER SPANIELS.

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Creighton's Spartan.

Novice Dogs-First, J. W. Creighton's

Open Dogs--First, Redwood Cocker Ken

nels's Champion Havoc; second, Redwood

Cocker Kennels's Dufferin Pastime; third,

ment I took had to be administered by commended, Dan. Campbell's Jessie; and my friends. During this time I sufreserve, M. Finnerty's Nellie Queen of BULL DOGS. the shoulder to the foot. The doctors Peter Jackson.

Novice Dogs-First, Rev. J. W. Flinton's no good. I became despondent and Open Dogs-First and Weiler Bros. in a fright. This was the state of afcial prize, Harold E. Padmore's (Vancou-

Open Bitches-Harold E. Padmore's Naner tell how thankful I am that I took that advice. After I had used the third box I was able to leave my bed and box I was able to leave my bed and move around the house a little. By the BLAME THE move around the house a little. By the time I had used six boxes I had 'gained time is strength and was able to do KIDNEYS Open Dogs-First and special, H. W.

meals with relish. I sleep and am still constantly gaining in strength, My friends were surprised at my speedy recovery after beginning the use of Dr. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Williams' Pink Pills, and I believe that

but for them I would not be alive tois the means of pointing to some other

sufferer, the road to health. Novice Bitches-First, Alfred Daniel's People who are run' down, weak or Flossie: second, J. W. Creighton's Seltzer: nervous will find renewed health and third, Geo. Jay's Bijou; reserve, C. Casel-Limit Dogs-First, Redwood Cocker Kennels's Redwood Forest; second, J. W. Limit Bitches-First, J. W. Creighton's cine, or from the Dr. Williams' Medi- at that. Queen of Sheba; second, J. W. Creighton's cine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50

MR. MAXWELL BETTER (Special to the Times.)

Fitzpatrick & Mercer's (Nanaimo) Niger Vancouver, Sept. 29-Mr. G. R. Maxvery highly commended, J. W. Creighton's Spartan and Tippo; highly commended, vell, M.P., who is ill at St. Paul's Hosidneys." pital, is reported much better to-day. He Dr. G. L. Milne's Darkey; reserve, John had been ill for six days before arriving on the Tees.

His condition was serious yesterday,

trestle has been built along the entire harbor frontage; elaborate cribbing and bulkheads for several miles on the shore line evidence the solid and permanent character of the undertaking. In the engineering department a corps of civil engineers, comprising eignteen men, are the Victoria Daily Globe has passed of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidwards Olympia. "The promoters of this enterprise are

proposition which the people or Port An- failure to receive the degree of supgeles are satisfied will result in giving port anticipated renders it necessary to

"Briefly, the available source of inattending me. I was so weak that I come immediately available to the road who died for want of breath. There was could not turn myself in bed and had to are the magnificent body of unrealized certainly no room in Victoria for a secbe moved like a child. The little nourishmerchantable timber of the Olympic perinsula, two million and a half acres of fered great pain, especially in the hip railway. This source of income alone which will be directly tributary to this joints, and one side was paralyzed from has contributed \$1,000 a day to the Se-Puppies-First, Rev. J. W. Flinton's could not tell me what my trouble was ilar return to the Western Washington attle & International railway, and a simand the medicine they gave me did me division of the Great Northern railway. thought I would surely die. I got into in operation along the line of the former Peter Jackson. Limit Dogs-First, Rev. J. W. Flinton's a highly nervous condition and sleep and 72 have been established on the line was almost impossible. Just as I would of the latter, and there is room for as fall asleep I would start up as though many on our road as on either of those

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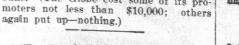
> (Associated Press.) cease publication." Which may remind

Skagway, via Seattle, Wn., Sept. 2 the reader of the case of the gentleman -The stage running between Atlin and Discovery was held up by a lone highond evening paper, a fact which might wayman last Tuesday night. There we have impressed itself on the founders nine passengers on board, but none of the Globe when they undertook its them carried much money or valuable publication. From a business point of and the plunder secured was light. Th

view there was no excuse for the paper's robber escaped. existence; it was to all appearance but an instrument in the hands of those who desired to injure the Times. A news-CARTERS paper with no better reason for being could not deserve a prolonged life. Those who engaged in this ill-starred enterprise have in their turn been taught the lesson that the newspaper fad is an expensive one to indulge. They might, without cost to themselves have read the same lesson in past events. It is only few years since the News was started

Victoria from motives very similar to those which brought the Globe into existence, and reaching a very similar re sult. There must be something mysteriously fascinating about, the newspaper business when so many people are drawn to burn their own fingers in it instead of learning from the experience of others .-Vancouver Province

The Globe appeared to have a two-fold nission of disciplining Senator Templeman for his want of sympathy with certain local Liberal aspirations, and to ccomplish the downfall of the Semlin ministry. The Senator has been unresponsive except that five cents a week was docked from the price of his paper, the Times, to meet the Globe's cheaper rate; and the Semlin ministry also has survived the assault, which cost several thousand doilars hard cash .- Nelson Tribune. (The Globe cost some of its pro-



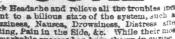


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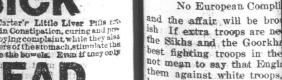
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knee deep, under a continual rain of fire, | It was 7:30 last night when the de-

and losing perhaps half a dozen brave tachment, sixty strong, swung out of

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ter sending the soldiers through water ing the pet station of the service.

"The centre and main division of the Mr. Lynch proposed a scheme; startling to rebel army, under the personal command the average man before the mast, but of Castro, is moving on Los Leques, and mere boys' play to Paddy Lynch, whereby proposes to combine with the forces from the captain's gig, which there had not as fellows, the captured positions will be the gates and marched up Head street the Tuy valley to make an assault on yet been time to swing inboard and was still hanging at the davits, should be "Castro surprised the government seized, lowered and the gang put to sea.

solution surprised the government seized, lowered and the gang put to sea. This was especially so to town. Prior to their departure all troops on the plains of Valencia, causing a loss to Andrade's forces of 1,500 men of coastwise steamers and it was only a

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"Never mind," said Dewey, "sorry I mentioned it." the officer in charge, through a derstanding of orders, ordered the A boat of women attracted the Adback. This was fatal. Sir George miral's attention, and catching sight of magnanimously took the blame a flaxen-haired boy dressed in sailor his himself, although it was really clothes in the bow of the boat, he inult of the officer, who, poor fellow, vited the party on board and devoted killed. Now, as to the marksmanseveral minutes in speaking to the litf the Boers-the men who fought tle chan on the quarter deek Hill if they are still alive are as good shots as they were but the young Boers who have orward are not good shots, bethey have not the game in the which formerly abounded. Moreince Majuba Hill a great change aken place in the rifle practice of British army. It was General Robn India who made an order that giment would be employed on acservice which did not show A Certain Proportion of Sharpshooters.

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### HIGHWAYMAN

Discovery Stage-Booty as Scanty. clated Press.) Seattle, Wn., Sept. 29. ning between Atlin and held up by a lone highesday night. There were on board, but none o ich money or valuables, secured was light. The





Desa Small Print

Dewey's captains at Manila, including s stimulated the officers, and the re-Capt. Dyer, of the Baltimore, Capt. s that not merely in the Indian Wood, of the Petrel, Capt. Wildes, of but in the whole of the British the Boston, and Capt. Walker, of the e, the marksmanship of the English Concord. When they got aboard Adfound to equal, if not surpass, miral Dewey took them over the ship and the sight of the fighting captains course, there will be difficulties set the tars mad with delight. Nothing , for while the Boers will be tightcould restrain their enthusiasm, and interior lines, England must fight

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round after round of cheers greeted the exterior lines: but England will appearance of these officers. ultimatum until she is thorough-The marine parade, unless it is marpared. India can spare ten thoured by bad weather, which the local nen, all seasoned, and accustomed forecast unfortunately predicts, is exhting. In six months she can put pected to eclipse all previous water paundred thousand men-or three geants on this side of the world. It is orps-upon African sail. How will expected that the line will be nine miles range Free State act? It is quite long and half a million people will be nat this state has an offensive and

SIX AMERICANS KILLED.

Transvaal? It has no grievance Manila, Sept. 28.-A report has been re-England; the English form oneof the population; there are equal eived here from Turdac that Naval Cadet for all. It will be in the interest Welburn Wood, who was in command of orange Free State to keep quiet. the United States gunboat Urdaneta recently captured and destroyed by the in-surgents in the Orani river, northwest "Here occurred one of the sorriest afert acts be committed, it may temembarrass England, but it will al to the state. For whether the side of Manila bay, where he was patrolling, and five of the nine enlisted men whole Thirteenth Regulars took to their of them executing fancy movements suzerainty' was eliminated, or not convention with the Transvaal, forming the crew, were killed during the heels during the fight and stampeded to with their swagger sticks between the word, 'paramountcy.' remained, fighting previous to the destruction of the this case England will be fighting paramountey in South Africa.

The four other men and the cannon, a one-pounder, a rapid fire gun, a Colt machine gun, and a Nordenfeldt gun, were onveyed to Malac.

#### e affair will be brought to a fin-CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED. extra troops are needed there are

khs and the Goorkhas-among the This is to certify that I have had chronic ighting troops in the world. I do diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so an to say that England would use gainst white troops, except in the weak I could hardly walk or do anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera ort, but I know that they burn vitted against a white enemy to and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me sound hat they are the equal of any. and well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. f had chronic diarrhoea for twelve years. ing Boers may precipitate matters Three bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- even the local papers at Manila have to melted away and the men proceeded to England is guite prepared; but era and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me. mad if he intends to pit him-

ist the power of the British S. L. SHAVER, Fincastle, Va. Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are any way would represent the true state sisted of four officers-Major Trotter, ind its colonies. And with reprominent farmers and reside near Fin- of affairs. The Manila American has Capt. Barnes, Capt. Poole and Dr. Bell; he franchise question, I have lightest doubt that if a seven castle, Va. They procured the remedy in its employ a lawyer now, whose sole sixty men, ten or twelve soldiers' wives, from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that duty is to look over the items before on the married strength, and about Bate Isle light, in an upright position, but nchise were agreed upon Kruplace, who is well acquainted with then and will youch for the truth of their state-nothing which would in any way tend to continue the game of making ling to the general, a very difments. Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. printed." omplexion would have been put

Major-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at the head of the Washington committee, called to submit the programme for the re-Columnit ception at the national capital and Maor-Gen. Merritt and his staff came over from Governor's Island to officially welcome Admiral Dewey in the name of of country. The boys are continually the army. They were received with all the honors befitting their rank, but the climax was not reached until Governor Roosevelt of New York came down the bay, accompanied by Gen. Francis V. Greene, some officers of the New York Naval Militia and several of sea and have easily taken the town. attack on San Fernando did not come iliar barrack's gate. off until the night of July 5, and instead Reaching Esquimalt road the men

out of every company of 100, or nearly ed by the Fifth Regiment band, marchone-fourth, are unfit for duty. "The engagement of Cavite was a ment and Fort streets to the C.P.N. sorry affair. Otis had fully 2,000 of wharf. All along the route they were the insurgents penned up in a basket enthusiastically cheered by the citizens, the and through carelessness let them es- who thronged the sidewalks. cape. The reports gave three killed in the Ocean Wave," "Red, White and the hospitals on the American side, but Blue," "British Grenadiers," roused the

fairs of the whole campaign. The fleet crowded the marching men, some the rear, leaving the volunteers to stand files of fours.

the brunt of the battle, which they did, Reaching the wharf the men marched just the same, in gallant style. The men at once on board, cheering the band, of the Thirteenth afterwards made the the Major (Major Trotter) and Victoria claim that they had run out of ammuni- as they did so. One sailor jumped on tion and had gone to the rear to get a packing case and toasted the "R.M.A. some more, but at the rate they were canteen," and this, too, was honored

running it looked as if their objective with a will. point was somewhere else besides the The men on board, the band formed a ammunition department. The Utah circle on the wharf and played "Will Light Battalion did excellent service and Ye No Come Back Again?" "Auld Lang were generally commended for their gal- Syne," "Home, Sweet Home," and that lant stand. "As to the censorship at Manila. It Girl I left Behind Me," finishing with is more severe and strict than ever and the National Anthem. Then the crowd

take care not to print anything that make themselves comfortable aboard. would likely reach the outside, which in

or four times, at considerable loss of hacks and drays hurried out with the in killed and wounded." life, only to be abandoned by Otis's or- ladies and children of the garrison, and ders. The same thing is also true of the household effects of the married men. The artillery men stood in two ranks in "At San Fernando the American lines heavy marching order on the sward; are in the middle of a flooded section their white helmets alone showing distinctly in the darkness. Finally all was ported by the American Methodists. splashing in the water and mud. The ready, and with "Form fours, right, picket line is flooded all of the time, quick march," the men were off. As the and between the Filipino lines and the head of the column swept past the cor-American lines is a perfect sea of wa- ner of the barrack rooms, a stalwart ter. It is said that the Filipino fleet engineer stepped out, from the throng could have sailed in on this improvised ' and lifting his helmet, called for "three a and have easily taken the town. "Otis is continually on the defensive." the R.M.A." The latter were still

Since February he has not pushed a marching at attention, and like true. single engagement with the exception of British soldiers, not an eyebrow moved. the advance on Marong. The insur- Their commanding officer, Major Trotgents do all the fighting and it takes ter, knew their sentiments, and his "You the soldier boys themselves to tell may cheer if you want to, men," was all whether they can fight or not. Even they wanted. The compliment was reafter they captured Marong they de- turned with interest. The guard turn serted it. The Filipinos have been tak- ed, and standing at the present, paid children. ing the offensive all along, and are con- their final compliment as the company tinually attacking the Americans. The passed for the last time out of the fam-

destroyed. of being an attack it turned out to be were quickly aboard the cars, and all a repulse, for the Filipinos started to along the line the hearty fellows were rush things and kept Otis pretty busy the recipients of many salutations from for some time. The hospitals are full the residents along the road. At Rock all the time and nearly twenty-five men Bay bridge they left the cars, and headswept away.

> ed by way of Store, Johnson, Govern-000.

"Life on the bereaved families.

> SUICIDE FOLLOWED ELOPEMENT. Chicago, Sept. 28.-E. J. Brown, who the wheel.

loped with Mrs. Violet Holden from Toonto three weeks ago, shot himself in the right temple in his room at the Queen's hotel. Mrs. Holden is being cared for with her children at the Harrison street

oclice station. In Brown's coat was found letter in which he declared that ne took his life because he could not bear to see his companion worry over their sin. It de veloped after the suicide that Mrs. Holden leserted a husband and four children, and Brown left a wife and three children.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The London Daily Mail says that Mrs. time honored marching out air, "The Langtry (Mrs. Hugo Gerald DeBathe) is a haystack. writing her reminiscences, which will be

ublished about Christmas. The Governor-General, Lord Minto, will probably visit British Columbia next sum-The party which left last night con-

The captain of the Dominion liner Scotsman has wired as follows to Montreal: "The ship is on a ledge five miles east of

For sale by Henderson Bros., implicate Lord Otis and his sway is go directly to Montreal, where they with that object in view. Send immediate take passage on the Bavarian for their assistance." 

SCHOOL SWEPT AWAY.

matter of 24 hours at the most before the l-oat with Lynch and those joining him in the venture would be picked up. On the Calcutta, Sept. 28.-Miss Stahl tells the other hand, every minute that the bark story of the destruction of the Ida Villa stood along on her present slant she was branch of the Calcutta girls' school sup- carrying the men into a longitude where it

would be almost hopeless to think of being

A landshp compelled the occupants to picked up. cave the buildings, and Miss Stahl, guid- Lynch got four men to join him. As ing the children, commenced a perilous night fell a heavy fog settled down on the climb, finally gaining the road. All the ocean. The wind had lulled to a point ime rain was pouring down in torrents, where the bark was merely chopping into the earth was shaking and the children, the seas. The second mate, who had the vere terrified. The blackness of the hight, deck, had gone forward to get, if he could, falling boulders, the crashing of trees, a peer ahead and talk with the lookout. It and fears of the earthquake finally com- had been reported that the big log raft pelled the party to return to the Ida Villa. had gone adrift, and that the 60 foot piles-Even then Miss Stahl had a struggle with were floating derelict about the ocean.

the children, who, fearing the collapse of This was the opportunity of Mr. Lynch. the house, sought to dy into the night. With his four companions he stole from the Misses Reid and Soundry finally made fo'castle, and under cover of the fog and nother attempt and escaped with the the gloom of the bulwarks, crept aft. They were, however, over. There was a slight creaking as the falls wheimed by a slip. The teachers escaped, ran through the blocks; an extra creak as but many of the children perished. In man after man slid down into the gig, but the meantime the Ida Villa had also been all this was drowned by the slatting aloft

of the canvas and the sound of pulling and Will Burlee, the sole survivor, says that hauling at running gear as the Rufus E. when it was seen that escape was impos- Wood rose and feil upon the Pacific ocean sible, a sister made them all kneel in swell. prayer, and while kneeling the house was A half hour later the second mate came

It is estimated that the loss to the teal the bark was holding her course. The first aft to gaze into the binnacle and see how garden proprietors alone is about \$5,000.- sound he met was the chiming of the gig's Queen Victoria, on hearing of the disas-as she swung with the ocean's roll. Then fall blocks against the side of the vessel r, telegraphed her profound sympathy to came the missing of the gig from its accustomed place on the davits.

> "What th' bloomin' 'ell 'as 'appened 'ere?" remarked the mate of the man at

"Boat load with five men 'as lit h'out fer shore, sir," came the answer.

"Why didn't yer hall me, yer "Couldn't risk 'aving me 'ead knocked h'off wid er belayin' pin, sir."

And all this time Paddy Lynch and his compatriots were pulling shoreward. Pulling for liberty and, yes-life.' In the boat there was neither water nor food. Danger of pursuit they did not fear, for within five minutes of leaving the side of the bark their boat had been enveloped in the blanket of mist which covered the ocean; and

for the bark to put about and attempt to recapture them would have been much like the metaphorical searching for a needle in

Still there was some 20 miles or more to be pulled inshoreward before the boat would be in the track of coast steamers. This was accomplished. Hungry and thirsty the five men were hauled aboard a stean:er bound for San Francisco, and safely land-

ed. The telegram from Lynch to his partners, Turk and Kennedy, at Astoria, resulted.

The particulars of this story were received by wireless telegraphy, and as near as could be made out are authentic statements of Mr. Lynch himself.

**Cossip** of **Dawson City** 

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A Times Correspondent Writes Entertainingly From the Klondike Capital.

#### Some Advice to Intending Klondikers--Winter Prospects--Future Outlook.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Dawson, Sept. 12 .- I have no doubt a few lines on the state of affairs in the Yukon country will be of interest to a great many of your readers; I intended writing you sooner, but have been away on the different creeks so much lately I have had no time for writing. I expect to be in Dawson for a few days and will try and finish this letter and post it before I go out again. I have read a the toll and the toll-gate keeper would great many reports about the different rih strikes recently made at Cape Nome and other places in Alaska, as well as them. in the Atlin country and on the Big Salmon and Pelly rivers, and I have it from good authority that they have all been very much exaggerated, especially Cape Nome: I am acquainted with several parties who have been there and wint sevthey all agree that it is a good place to keep away from. They say there is some gold there but not in the quantities reported by some of the newspapers, and wood is a very scarce article, for at least 35 miles inland, the only place where firewood can be procured being on the sea beach and that will not last over a year. Aside from the above mentioned disadvantages, it has a wet, disagreeable climate in summer and is very cold and bleak in winter. The reported big strike on the Big Salmon and Pelly rivers are both failures and got up by unscrupulous men with a view to make money out of the stampeders.

Atlin, I am informed by reliable men who have been there, is very much overrated. While there are a few claims that are fairly rich the great majority will not pay wages, and I am told it is too flat for hydraulicking purposes. As a quartz country it may be all right, and is a much better country to pros-pect in than the Yukon country. No doubt when the country gets thoroughly prospected some very good quartz ledges will be struck, but the general opinion among mining men is that it is not much of a placer country, and everyone agrees that the 100-foot claim is too

small. There is plenty of room for prospectors between the Atlin country and the Klondike district, and I have no doubt some very fair strikes will be made before long if it is thoroughly prospected. This part of the Northwest Territory is a very hard one to get around in both in the winter and summer, which makes it very unprofitable to the prospector, some of the creeks that are being worked at present are very unprofitable on account of the distance they are away from Dawson. Freighting is so expensive that for a man to make any money he must have a very rich piece of ground. This is so notably of Dominion, Sulphur and Quartz creeks and all their tributaries; a very rich pocket was struck a few days ago on a bench claim on Dominion, showing \$1,285 to the pan | right or the wrong of the matter. and getting richer as they get further With the improved machinery that

up and down river. decomposed condition, the face being rocks to get at him, and Secheil hinself completely gone. I did not hear if any papers were found on his person by which he could be identified or not.

The government have called for tentrails up Bonanza to Dominion creek, and its tributaries. It is work that the when Kaffirs had to make a rush for the government ought to do themselves to insure it being done in a good substan- shot them like rabbits, killing, as I have tial manner, and ought to have been said, about 60 of them. They then procone long ago instead of giving private l'arties and companies concessions to the cattle they could lay hand upon, inbuild roads and tramways and make the miners pay toll for hauling their own Secheli himself with most of his tribe, outfits over the trails. Many of the and the bulk of their vast herd of catminers did not have the money to pay then take some of their goods in payment, which was a great hardship on I am pleased to see the government revoked the charter of the above mentioned company later on, and hope they will not make another blunder of the

Winter is fast approaching, if one may judge from the varied color of the leaves of the birch and cottonwood trees which have been transformed in the last few days from a deep green to a bright yellow, and in some cases a dark red. Steamers from St. Michael do not tarry very long after unloading their freight and passengers. I understand very few people are travelling by way of St. Michael just now, the majority prefer the up-river route, being shorter and quicker and with less likelihood of getting hung up on a bar for the winter; besides it is pleasanter travelling. Quite a number of Victorians have left lately and I understand a few more are going in the course of a week. Mr. J. Piercy and family are here and Mr. W. J. Dwyer, late of the corner of Pandora and Douglas streets, also arrived a few days ago. For the benefit of those who are meditating coming to this country I would say stay away, unless you have more money than you know what to do with, as it has ceased to be a poor man's country. A man with a little capital stands a chance of making something if he is smart enough to evade the traps set for him by the unscrupulous.

ON THE VERY VERGE. How the Boers Killed Kaffirs and Their

Cattle. -----

Before these lines are scanned by the readers of the Times, it is possible that a bloody struggle may have been begun in South Africa. Our despatches yesterday afternoon were the most ominous day alternoon were the the quarrel be-that we have seen since the quarrel be-at the mouth of the cave, and then set gan, and we cannot see where the parties to the unfortunate dispute can find a way out of the difficulty except by re-the cave were mercilessly shot, and course to "the last argument of kings." We do not think there is a man in the We do not think there is a man but we cated. I believe that in all more than British Empire who wishes war, but we 1,000 Makapans were killed—in fact, the are equally confident that there is not a entire tribe were annihilated. A friend Briton that, the war once begun, does of mine, a surveyor in Natal; told me not wish to see it brought to a success-that he visited the spot some years afful conclusion, apart altogether from the terwards, and that he saw the entire We must win if we start; and no mat-the bones of the unlucky Makapans.

we must win it we start, and no inter the bones of the unfucky Makapans. ter what difficulties may arise after the Such was the vengeance of the Boers for is being used very extensively on Bon-anza, Eldorado and Hunker creeks, a with the same fierce energy that enabled the killing of Potgieter.

any kind to think seriously over the mat- force of mounted men and about 30 wag: chise,' or who would avail themselves of Dooley at er before doing so, the market is over- ons, and said to Secheli: 'Now, you in- it if they had it. What they want is to stocked in everything, provisions as well fernal Kaffir, you have been allowing oust the Boers from the government of as other goods, both hard and soft, six these d-d Englishmen to peach on our their own country, in order to enable or eight large new warehouses having preserves, and for so doing we will fine them to grab the goldfields. To read the been built in the last six weeks to ac- you 1,000 head of cattle, and you will nonesense that is published about the commodate the constantly increasing give us up all the goods they have left Uitlanders one would fancy that they are quantity of freight arriving from both in your hands.' Secheli very pluckily being held in bondage by the Boers, like

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resisted, and took refuge in the rock; hill the Israelites of old, under Pharaoh. The government dispatched two men which we had indicated to him as be- But nobody wants to prevent them from and some Indians to the Porcupine river ing a strong position, and where he with- leaving the Transvaal to-morrow if they yesterday in search of a party of four stood two attacks from the Boers, mak- wish to go! I believe that no concessions who went into that country last year, ing a capital fight of it and killing some which the Boers can make will avert the since which time nothing has been heard 20 or 30 of them. A big ugly black apparently fixed intention of our governfrom them. The body of an unknown Kaffir whom I remember-a brother of ment to force a war upon them for the man was found floating in the Yukon Secheli's-shot two of them at one shot purpose of annexing their country with opposite Dawson last evening in a badly as they were trying to clamber .p the its goldfields. "Finally, I hold most strongly that if claimed to have killed one with my

water the Boers rode them down and

"President Kruger was, I believe, one

tribes of Kaffirs. But the party was

commanded by one Hermanus Potgieter

ned them, and then set them' up on ant

of cattle, goats, corn and water,"

from the entrance of the cave they de

fire to it. All the Makapans who at-

tempted to escape at the other exits to

those who remained inside were suffo-

cated. I believe that in all more than

1857.

the war party get their own way, and double-barre'led pistol. Unfortunately if this war takes place, then history will for the poor Kaffirs, the hill was desti- record that this is the most uncalled-for, tute of water, and the Boers cut them off the most unprovoked, and the most un hers for the construction of roads and from the nearest spring, which lay at principal war of aggression and oppressome distance across a small plain, and sion which the world has ever seen."

> SINCE PA SHAVED OFF HIS WHISKERS. -----

haven't had sich jolly fun fur forty thouceeded to burn-the town, and seized all sand years,

Jes' laughed until I thought my cluding our 36, and also our other goods. runnin' out in tears, An' ma she slapped me on the back to

help me ketch my breath, tle, took refuge in rocky and wooded 'said she couldn't blame me if hills, which were inaccessible to mountlaughed myself to death! ed men. The Boers at the same time seized some goods belonging to the late My ribs got sore like they was biles, my

head got achin', and Dr. Livingstone, which were also in the My inside fixin's hurt like they had more custody of Secheli, and they then rethan they could stand, turned to Pretoria. Dr. Livingstone

An' ev'ry time I see him yit I have to gives a very good account of this affair in his 'Missionary Travels,' published in fetch a grin. Because he looks so orful queer with

nothin' on his chin! . There never was a father's son That had sich jolly roarin' fun As me, since children was begun, Since pa shaved off his whiskers

-a professional freebooter-who to my knowledge had made a living for ten He blushed jes' like a giggly girl when he come home that night, years by robbing, murdering and en-

slaving small isolated and defenceless An' ma, she met him at the door an' nodtribes of Kaffirs. About two years after ded real potite. the event above related the said Potgiet- An' asked him if he'd not come in, a look-

er was caught in an ambush with five in' of him o'er or six of his accomplices by a small tribe jes' like she was a wonderin' where she'd of Kaffirs called Makapans whom he was

seed them clothes afore. raiding, and who lived about 150 miles She offered him the rockin' cheer an' asked from Secheli's kraal, and in the same him fur his hat.

range of bills. The Makapans-quite An' when she hung it up she looked susjustifiably-skinned Potgieter and his piciously at that.

friends alive; I believe they half-skin- An' him a grinnin' all the time an' her a lookin' skeered. hills for the ants to finish them off. An' me a sizin' of him up an' honestly 'twas nawthin' a man cud make more

When the Boers at Pretoria found this afeard! ... ideals to a out they were not unnaturally very an ,

But when he looked a'mfighty shy gry, and they vowed the most terrific vengeance against the unlucky. Maka-At me, an' winked his other eye. I yelled to bust :- "Why, ma, the guy pans, and accordingly despatched a large Is pa shaved off his whiskers. commando of mounted, men with 100 wagons to avenge Potgieter. But the

heaved back in the rockin' cheer and Makapans lived in a range of limestone fetched a big "Haw-haw!" hills, which, like the limestone hills of had a real hysterics fit an' roared an' most other countries, are full of immense

squealed, and nia caves and grottoes, and the Makapans, She stood like she was paralyzed an' on the approach of the Boers, took restared in stupid way,

fuge in one of these. They had plenty Jes' like to save her life ouldn't and think of what to say.

An' then she reached her fingers out an' fied the Boers to do their worst. But rubbed 'em on his chin, the Boers were not to be baulked of their An' durned if either one of could do vengeance so easily; so they set all their a thing but grin! wagons to work, and gathered an enorm-

An' then she stooped an' tuk a kiss, an' ous quantity of trees, roots; turf, etc., say. I'll jes' be blamed. all of which they have down the ravine That orful naked mouth o' pa's looked like

> Twas orful mean of me, I know, But I jes' had to haugh or go Insane, it paralyzed me so, When pa shaved off his whiskers!

it was ashamed!

When ma regained her consciousness heard her softly say:

Why, Willyum, you hain't looked young fur many an' many a day! floor of the cave thickly covered with Look somethin' like you useter look them times when me an' you Was courtin' up to married life, indeed,

indeed, you do!"

kip' a shell iv Munich beer in a c (Marked sensation in th' coo iv "Abase la bock!") "I says to mesilf thin: This man thraiter,' but th' thrainin' makes wan cautious. I detern fortify mesilf with ividince. I but on this man, this perfiejous discovered nawthin'. I was An officer of th' Fr-rench nawthin' suspicyous about hi

Kennes

Impressions of the Celebrated

Court Martial By an Ameri-

can Humorist.

at the Trial of

Dreyfus.

The scene was threemenjously excitin'.

ble! I was with difficulty fr'm killin' him. But I desiste iv "Shame!") I said to mesilf iv Fr-rance is at stake. Th' ruld is lookin' at me, at me, H Peter F. Dunne Tells of the Scenes ceer. I will go to bed an' think I wint to bed. Sleep, blessed sl sews up th' confused coat-sleev as th' perfiejous Shakespeare "Conspuez Shakespere!") says. ed on me tired eyes. (The coort I laid aside me honor (Cries i Gin'ral") with me coat. (Murma

Th' little city iv Rennes was tronged slept. with desiprit journalists that had pledged "I dhreamed that I see their fortunes an' their sacred honors impror playin' a Jew's harp, an' manny iv thim their watches to be "Abase Rothscheeld," an' woke with a vi'lent start, prisint an' protect the public again' th' tion poorin' fr'm me rugged degrading' facts. Niver since the war in Dhryfuss is guilty,' I cried. Cuba has so manny iv these brave fel- will confirm me ividince. 1 lows been gathered together at th' risk me r-red pants. I dhruv with iv their lives from overcrowdin' th' res- th' home iv Madame Cleepathr thrants. Nor wan has iver sufficiently brated Agyptian asthrologist an described th' turrors iv a corryspond- woman. (Th' coort: "We know int's life excipt th' corryspondints thim- supplies ividince to all Fr-ring silves. Gin'rals an' other liars is re- I tol' her me dhream. She n warded. Th' corry spondint gets no cred- pack iv cards. She turned it. No wan will give him credit. Still an' a black knave. 'Th' he sticks to his post, an' on this pearlous lum an' Cap. Dhryfuss,' I day he was at Rennes, flightin' th' other fury. I burst forth. I had Car corryspondints or, if he was an English fuss arristed. I dashed to th' journalist, defindin' the honor iv Fr- He was a-receivin' rayfusals fr rance, again' hersilf. 'Tis a good thing cabinet. I have found th' thraitor I. 'Hush!' says he. 'If th' Improv for France that there ar're silf-sacrificin' lum hears ye he'll declare war,' he men that don't undherstand her language I was stupefied. 'Oh, my beloved to presint her vicious nature to th' Eugthry,' I cried. 'Oh, hivin,' I cried: 'what lish an' American public. Otherwise, lish an' American public. Otherwise, shall I do?" I cried. There was minyit to loose. I disbanded th' good as th' r-restiv us. I ordhered th' navy into dhry-dock. Well, while th' sthreets in Rennes was had me pitcher too. I wint home packed with these dauntless souls armed with death-dealin' kodaks, th' be hid in th' cellar. F'r wan night Fr-ra ginnin' iv another Saint Barth-mew's was safe!" They was hardly a dhrey eye day whin th' degraded passions in house whin' th' gin-ral paused. Th' Fr-rance pent up durin' three hundhred years 'd break forth again? Was it th', wept. Th' audjience wept. Sivra th' minor journalists was swept out signal iv another div'lish outbreak that'd show th' thrue nature iv th' Fr-rinch th' room in th' flood. A man show coal in th' cellar sint up f'r an umbrel people disgeezed behind a varnish iv Th' lawn shook with th' convulsive sol ojoous politeness which our waiters of th' former ministers. Gin-ral Mer know nawthin' about? No, alas, alas,

ceer raised his damp face an' blew kiss to a former minister at wan iv thin a column iv. 'Twas th' ac-cursed windows an' resumed his testimony. janitor goin' in to open th' degraded win-Peter F. Dunne, in the San Francisco dows. Abase th' janitor, abase th' windows! Fear followed uncertainty. No Examiner. man knew what moment he might be BOOKMAKING CITIES. called upon to defind his life with his ----honor. Suddenly th' brutal policeman

New York Leads the United States. who sthud on gyard waved his hand. What cud the brave men do? They, On an average 14,000,000 books were obliged to rethreat in disordher. But printed in Germany every year, and 6, our special corryspondint was able f'r 000,000 of these, it is computed, are en to obtain a fine view iv th' thrillin' scene ported to other countries. Leipsic has been that followed. First came th' coort weepfor many years the recognized book city in'. They was followed by the gin'rals of Germany. No other European city, not in th' Fr-rench ar-rmy, stalwart, feara capital, occupies a position equally proess men, with coarse, disagreeable faces. minent, says the New York Sun, notwith-Each gin'ral was attinded be his pristanding the fact that the total consump vate body gyard iv thried and thrusted perjurers an' was followed by a wagon is materially less than in Great Britain present. In the United States and Canada other statements iv Major Esterhazy. Afther thim come th' former Ministers iv recently Toronto has asserted its right there is no recognized book city, then th' Fr-rinch gover-mint, makin' an im- be accepted as the Leipsic of Canad posin' line which took three hours passin' Nearly \$2,000,000 is said to be invested a given point. As they marched it was that city and its neighborhood in pa seen that they were slyly kickin' each making, printing and book-binding trade An interval iv silence followed in which cud be heard cries iv "Abase Dhryfuss" an' "Abase Fr-rance," an' thin come th' statistics of sorre American interval in the statistics of sorre American interval into comparison with

Large as these figures may be for Canad mountain. an Abase pr-rance, an thin come the statistics of some American cities, especiman on whom th' lies iv all th' wurruld ly New York, Philadelphia and Chica statistics of some American cities, especi is cinthered. Cap. Dhryfus plainly Chicago has now \$25,000,000 invested shows his throubles which have made book and paper publishing, and in son him look tin years younger. His raven lines may be said to have almost An' there she sot upon his knee a feelin' frame with th' shoulders thrown back is time tables and railroad maps, and in some a site for their o stooped an' weary. His haggard face was branches of commercial printing. Phila flushed with insolent confidence an' th' delphia has a large retail book trade, es cowa'dice in his face showed in his fear- pecially in cheap editions of the standar less eye. As he passed a young Fr-rinch works, which are sent to the South and than at any tim sojer was with diff'culty resthrained West. Two other American cities havi fi'm sthripkin' him an' embracin' him a large business in bookmaking, though i car and the nece rived for the Ma different branches of the trade, are Bosto In th' coortroom th' scene baffled dis- and St. Louis. The books published packed up and ription. It was an inspirin' sight f'r Boston are for the most part either expen th' judges whin they were awake. Row sive standard works or those having p lifted on the pro on row iv journalists sharpenin' pensils manent value for reference, whereas t an' slappin' each other's faces r'rose to books published in St. Louis include a con th' ceilin'. Here an' there cud be seen a siderable number in the German language men up the hill to brillyant uniform, denotin' th' prisince iv th' London Times corryspondint. Th' of the Government Printing House, th lawn behind th' coort was thronged with publications of which are both extensi ex-mimbers iv th' Fr-rinch gover'mint; and continuous, and more than 3,000 pe th' gin'ral staff bein' witnesses f'r th' sons, a majority of them in the governme prosecution sat with th' coort, th' pris'- service, are employed in bookmaking all ner not bein' able to find a chair sat on bookbinding in that city, despite the Nervous dyspeptics often do not have others that she is an agent iv th' Anti- cities (Canadian included) in the view name iv Doherty that inthrajooced riso- the greatest number of books. CHINESE RAILWAYS (Associated Press.) Pekin, Sept. 29.-Arrangemuts the construction, of the Lung Chau

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The Sandon F are approximatel the mines tributar The crews are Payne, 40; Ramb Jim, 25; Silver Vulture, 10; Ajan Noble Five, 6; 5; Ruth No. 2, ereign, 6; Sunshi Chicago, 4; Dar Wonderful, 2; R. water 12 men are son and a few on are working on New Denver. '. men on their pay centrator and doi mine, and the Iva ing trails and gr

Sold for Forty

The well know the Towser, the I mous Silver Cup Ferguson, of Ferg of Revelstoke, t Lardeau prospec was sold outright Skeaff, managing Creek Company, cate. The price and dollars, mak gest mining tran far taken place new owners will the erection of and extensive de undertaken with testing the clai deals for Lardea

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manager of the took a trip East matter and from ceived the whole ranged satisfactori have been put to site. In a day or largely augmented cavation. Men a ing offices for th week or more the veritable "hive Johnson and his ingly busy prepar ing to other detai East was called sult with the fin B. C. Copper Con some important : when he returns the course of a w Around

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buildings. He als

very much larger output ought to be our forefathers to smash every foe that reached this coming season. Wages are much lower on some of the field or on the sea. We know the Dutch

creeks, but not quite so low as I saw it | race is like our own, stubborn, brave to stated in one of the papers some short death, and we have honored them for it. time ago, viz., \$2.50 per day. I understand some of the rich claim owners are paying \$7.50 a day and board while oth- cannon, and that is something to boast ers are only paying \$4.50 and board. The of. The British military leaders in price of some lines of provisions has South Africa are men in whom we can dropped considerable lately, such as su- place the utmost reliance, and we are condensed milk and canned goods, sure that they will give a glorious ac-Fresh eggs are retailing at 50c. and 75c. | count of themselves. That our readers a doz., guaranteed perfectly good and may understand that the people with fresh. Vegetables and fruit of all kinds whom the British troops are about to do are to be had at reasonable prices, but battle are capable of terrible things, we fresh meat keeps up in price pretty well; | may quote a few short portions of the there is an abundant supply of good, pure water this year, two or three companies have put in pumps and are supplying it to customers at 25c. per pail many years amongst the Boers: of 5 gals., there is also a fair supply of fresh milk, which retails at 75c. a quart.

A great deal of work is being done on of a friendly Kaffir called Secheli, chief some of the creeks and benches this summer, which are showing up pretty well, especially Gold Hill, French Hill and Adams Hill. Profitable work is being done in ground sluicing on some goods, Secheli undertaking-for a conof the creek claims, giving employment | sideration, of course-to guard the goods to quite a number of men.

think there is plenty of good ground in this district that has not been thor- next winter. 'But,' said Secheli, 'I am oughly prospected, which will pay good wages in the course of time. A great many of the prospectors do not do their work thoroughly: they think because they find nothing near the surface there nothing on bedrock and quit before they get to it. Then perhaps some one else comes along and sinks a little deeper and strikes something good. An instance came under my notice the past winter where a party came very near- gave him a small double-barrelled pisly losing a good claim in that way. They had sunk quite a number of shafts down to bedrock and had made up their minds to quit, as they had not struck anything, but one of the number thought they had better drift a little more and they had not gone more than two feet when they struck very rich dirt.

One great drawback to bench and hillside claims in some districts is the want of water in the summer months. Wood is also getting scarce on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks. Preparations are friends went north again the following the raid. I ask why they do not compel and Eldorado creeks. I reparations are internet again the following the raid. I ask why they do not compel winter, and upon arriving at Sechela's the Chartered Company to pay a just kreat wark A great many kreat concerning to find their oven fat and and meanwhile whether a great many kreat the coming winter's work. A great many the coming winter's work. A great many kraak, expecting to find their oxen fat ard and reasonable company to pay a compensation to thawers and steam engines will be used ready for them, they were horrified to Boers. to facilitate matters and will be a great find Secheli's town burnt to the ground saving of both fuel and labor.

doubt that before long something good Presently some half-starved Kaffirs emthat one can think of is well represented, and in some lines is very much over- ed them to Sechell, who told them what had happened in their absence. Shortly Chamberlain and our government. I do Marshall, Mich.

"President Kruger was also one of the Makapan commando." had the temerity to face them on the

The writer of the foregoing statements, land, concludes his letter with the following arguments, which will be read with They are the only people who have made the more interest seeing that they come London hear the sound of their hostile from a man who has certainly enjoyed exceptional opportunities for studying the situation in its all its bearings: "From the above sanguinary stories it will be seen that I had no reason to love the Boers in general, or President Kruger personally, and from the terrible in dictment I have brought against the Boers for cruelty and rapacity it may even be thought I have raked up these old stories for the purpose of stimulathistory of the Transvaal and its grim ining the prevalent feeling against the habitants. They are from an article pub-Boers in connection with the present imlished by a British subject who lived broglio. But so far is this from being "When I was on a hunting expedition in South Africa in the early fifties with two friends we made the acquaintance only against hordes of warlike savages, to be looked after. of the Baquaines, who lived about the but against the most unjustifiable athead waters of the Limpopo. On our way down the country we left in the custody of Secheli 36 oxen and some heavy been much ill-treated and oppressed ever sideration, of course-to guard the goods quite entitled to their full independence, as in nearly every other organ; in some stage. She is wan iv th' gr-reat mys- are forty leading publishing concerns very much afraid of these Boers. They have always been threatening to attack me because I allow you and other Englishmen to hunt in the forest beyond this. Can you not give us some guns, with powder and ball, to help us to protect ourselves?' We had no guns to speak of except our costly London rifles, but we gave him two cheap trade guns, with a little powder and bullets, and I tol, to which he had taken a great fancy. We also pointed out to Secheli a small isolated hill which appeared very defensible, and we advised him to retire to that in case of being attacked by the Boers, for, as we pointed out to him, the Boers, for, as we pointed out to him, the Boers could not get their horses into the hill. We left Secheli in a very uncom-a shame and a disgrace to our govern-

ing up to the interior again, but my two his trial for his admitted authorship of One continually hears rumors of rich with their own dogs, as my friend Webb

erged from the rocky hills, and conduct-

was a most infamous act of piracy and robbery, for which the ringleaders orght to have been hanged or shot by a drumhead court-martial, and that the Boers showed the most wonderful forbearance and magnanimity in not so summarily executing them. AE soldiers, I think, will agree with me in saying that, apart from the iniquity of the proceeding, they merited a severe punishment for the wretched drivelling and most unsoldie:like way in which their nefarious raid was conducted. I maintain that the

pecting the worst, and we proceeded back ment. If the government were sincere better and am better in their denunciations of the raid, I ask above is written not for notoriety, but is based on actual facts." Respectfully yours. A. W. SHARPER. 61. Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dysthe pepsia Tablets will cure any stomach

and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, with their own dogs as my friend Webb (Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, about 60 dead Kaffirs lying weakness or disease except cancer of the strikes in other districts and I have no expressed it quite fat with eating them.' fictitious, and got up entirely by and for palpitation, heartbu'h, contipation and headaches. of unscrupulous adventurers, who some-Send for valuable little book on stomhow or other seem to have 'got at' Mr.

ach diseases by addressing Stuart Co., done. I would advise anyone contem-plating bringing in a stock of goods of the Boers came down with a strong them who care a fig about 'the fran- at 50 cents.

Jes' like they was a lowin' pair that wasn't Mr. James Lamont, of Knockdow, Scot- An' me a rollin' on the floor jes' like a dyin' calf. Fur every time I'd take a peep at pa I'd with tears in his eyes, have to laugh!

But now he doesn't look so bad, An' never was a prouder lad Than me to have so young a dad. Since pa shaved off his whiskers! -Denver Evening Post

A COMMON TROUBLE.

Thousands Suffer From it Without Knowing Its Real Character. No trouble is more common or more

misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves th' window sill. His inthrest in th' pro- that in proportion to its population no the case, that I maintain most strongly are to blame, are surprised that they are ceedin's was much noticed an' caused of the country has a smaller number that the Boers are a most gallant set of not cured by nerve medicines and spring gr-reat amusement. Ivrybody was talk- newspapers, and usually the number remedies; the real seat of mischief is in' about th' mysterious lady in white. papers issued in a city is a guide to splendidly for their independence-not lost sight of; the stomach is the organ Who is she? Some say she is a Dhry- volume of bookmaking done in it. fussard in th' imploy iv, Rothscheeld;

tacks of the British government, by any pain whatever in the stomach, nor Semites. No wan has learned her name. of its bookmaking and bookbinding in tacks of the British government, by any pain whatever in the stomach, nor whom I also maintain that they have perhaps any of the usual symptoms of been much ill-treated and oppressed ever stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia since 1838. I maintain that they are shows itself not in the stomach so much bon, an' is a fav'rite iv th' Fr-rinch all the rest of the country combined. The cases the heart palpitates and is rregul thries iv this ree-markable three. which was formally guaranteed to them cases one neart puppedates and is rregulation in the state of the state loss of flesh and appetite, with the ac- they kiss each other. I wanst see a of America, for it is the city into to think most right-minded people will cumulation of gas, sour risings and heart-Fr-rinchman go f'r to kiss a man be th' are imported and from which are ex

Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61 Prospect lutions in favor iv Fr-rance again' Gerstreet, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as fol- many at a con-vintion. Doherty thought lows: "A motive of pure gratitude he was afther his ear an' laid him out. promapts me to write these few lines re- But in France 'tis diffrent. They be garding the new and valuable medicine, gin be kissin', an' this thrile opined this

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been way. a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used var'o'ls coort "th' aves in the prisidint iv th' bank for a loan of 1,200,000 tac the last four years; have used var ous coort, "th' eyes iv Fr-rance is upon us,

patent medicines and other remedies th' honor iv th' nation is at stake. Th' without any favorable result. They naytional definces, th' integrity iv that loan will be paid immediately, sometimes give temporary relief until he ar-rmy upon which Fr-rance must de- remainder as required. effects of the medicine wore off. I st- pind in time iv peace, th' virtue iv pubtributed this to my sedentary habits, be- | lic life an' th' receipts iv th' exposition is ing a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the thried. But why dhrag in matthers iv tablets have overcome all these obsta-no importance? We ar-re insthructed, ac-

tablets have overcome an those other cles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The better and am better in every way. The cordin' to th' pa-apers, be th' Coort iv Cassation to permit no ividince that does not apply to your connection with th' case. As sojors we bow to th' superyor

toria and Vancouver. will; we will follow out th' insthructions iv th' supreme coort. We have not had Insurance Superintendent (suspic time to r-read thim, but we will look at -How did your husband happen thimaftherth'thrile. In th' mean time, we so soon after getting insured for a will call upon Gin-ral Merceer, that galamount? Widow-He worked himse lant man, to tell us th' story iv his life. death trying to pay the premiums. "I obey, mon colonel," says Gin'ral Household Words.

Merceer, kissin' th' coort. "Not to be-Wicks-Yes, that's so, I guess. When sh gin too far back an' to make a long story wants to ask him to do anything he ju short. I am an honest man an'"th' son slips out of the way, before she has the iv an honest man. I admit it."" chance .-- Boston Transcript.

ral Merceer. "I seen him wanst dhrin-

and rails, and w work on the gro ping ore this win on the bond wi nations he me plies have been packed up to the Lucky Strike F. M. Chadbou on 'Luesday even mere district, wh nterests of the He reports that that district is ve but there are sufficiently develo rangements will | shipments to the the early part of Chadbourn secure the Hall Mines group of claims butary of Horse had been but two the property, the exceptionally good 000, with a very and no substantia Mr. Chadbourn s the property and after he had gon nel was continued disclosed a very edge appears to The tunnel has be footwall, upon wh a half foot body locally known a says have been ma started, but the high returns in c the likelihood that values in silver. the property at a possible to bond is rather encours work. A short t ing of the bond of the locators .o half interest for \$ Gold Rock Fo

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I never write a poem; a poem writes me --Steadman.

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honor (Cries iv "Brave

me coat. (Murmurs.)

that I see th' German a Jew's harp. (Cries iv heeld," an' sensation.) 'lent start, th' perspiraa me rugged brow. \*Corr ilty,' I cried. But no, 4 ividince. I darted into I dhruv with fury to dame Cleepathry, th' cilli asthrologist an' med'cine ort: "We know her; she e to all Fr-rinch coorts.") hream. She projoosed ; She turned a r-red king nave. 'Th' Impror Wil-Dhryfuss,' I says, in a forth. I had Cap. Dhrydashed to th' prisidint. ivin' rayfusals f'r a new e found th' thraitor,' says he. 'If th' Impror Wil-'ll declare war,' he says. 'Oh, my beloved coun-'Oh, hivin,' I cried; 'what cried. There was not a I disbanded th' ar-rmy. navy into dhry-dock. too. I wint home an F'r wan night Fr-rance

rdly a dhrey eye in th' gin-ral paused. Th' coort jience wept. Siv'ral of nalists was swept out iv flood. A man shovelin' r sint up f'r an umbrella. with th' convulsive sobs inisters. Gin-ral Merdamp face an' blew a minister at wan iv th' sumed his testimony .e, in the San Francisco

#### IAKING CITIES. -0---eads the United States.

ige 14,000,000 books are and 6 any every year, and 6,it is computed, are exantries. Leipsic has been the recognized book city other European city, not a position equally pro-New York Sun, notwith that the total consump-Germany for bookmaking than in Great Britain at the course of a week. United States and Canada nized book city, though has asserted its right to the Leipsic of Canada. is said to be invested in neighborhood in paper and book-binding trades. gures may be for Canada be of very much acght into comparison with American cities, especialiladelphia and Chicago. \$25,000,000 invested in publishing, and in some to have almost a mon in printing railroad oad maps, and in some ercial printing. Philage retail book trade, eseditions of the standard sent to the South and American cities having bookmaking, though in of the trade, are Boston The books published it most part either expen ifted on the property. rks or those having per reference, whereas the . Louis include a con in the German language. capital city, is the seat nt Printing House, the hich are both extensive and more than 3,000 per them in the governmen yed in bookmaking and hat city, despite the fact packed up to the property. to its population no eit; as a smaller number usually the number city is a guide to th king done in it. eds all other American included) in the volu and bookbinding trade, of this city now issue than are published i ountry combined. There ublishing concerns and portance. In anoth ew York can securely asregarded as the Leipsic s the city into which from which are exported ber of books. E RAILWAYS. ciated Press.) 29.-Arrangements have the Russo-Chinese of 1,200,000 taels for of the Lung Chau and ilway. One half of the immediately, and the ired. urn or scald is almost by applying Chamber It also heals the inquickly than any other thout the burn is very ave a scar. For sale by Wholesalr "Agents. Vicrintendent (suspiciously) husband happen to die ing insured for a large vork. -He worked himself to pay the premiums.-

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Two Hundred at Work Around Sandon.

The Sandon Paystreak says: There

approximately 200 men at work in mines tributary to Sandon just now.

crews are something as follows:

Silver Bell, 15; Ivanhoe, 12;

ne. 40; Rambler-Cariboo, 25; Lucky

ulture, 10; Ajax Fraction, 8; Reco, 6;

able Five, 6; Utica, 6; Last Chance,

reign, 6; Sunshine, 4; Slocan Star, 4; hicago, 4; Dardanelles, 4; Ajax, 2;

Vonderful, 2; R. E. Lee, 2. At White-

water 12 men are working on the Jack-

in and a few on prospects. Fifty men

nen on their pay roll, building the con-

Sold for Forty Thousand Dollars.

The well known Lardeau property,

he Towser, the next location to the fa-

nous Silver Cup mine, owned by D.

Ferguson, of Ferguson, and J. Knowles,

and dollars, making the deal the big-

pending.

Revelstoke, two prominent old-time

sold outright on Thursday to J.

working on prospects adjacent to

Ruth No. 2, 4; Queen Bess, 6; Sov-

ent. from \$3 to \$70.

not been extensively prospected. Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner, in its weekly min- the smelter. ing review, says:

1.1.1.

Outside of the camp, and particularly in the east, it has been rather broad- the purpose of determining the direction actual experiment with the ore, and the September 23rd, and the year to date, working on prospects adjusted and the interests of the War in which a crossent will have to be run trouble resulting from the driving gear, are estimated as follows: Eagle mine were being sacrificed in the entrator and doing surface work at the interests of the Centre Star, or, to put An air pipe line has been laid from the continuously. interests of une centre tan, entrator and doing surface work at the interests of une centre tan, and the Ivanhoe has 15 men mak-ing trails and grading the concentrator in and delayed by power being diverted and and delayed by power being diverted and and delayed for the Centre interests of th Star that properly should be used in the gaged in crosscutting toward the recently after making due allowance for develop-former mine. It will be seen from the found ledge on the 300-foot level. This ment work executed, and the other items statement of the general manager of both crosseut is being extended from the south which it would be unfair to charge against companies how very wide of the truth drift. This week a new gallows frome revenue, during the period the mill has the alleged statement is, and Mr. Kir- will be erected and a hoist installed on the worked an approximate profit of £5,000

Lardeau prospectors and mining men, ly stand should be carefully perused. sheaff, managing engineer of the French past week has been of an encouraging are at work, and the property is looking is highly satisfactory. Creek Company, for a Chicago syndi- nature, but no strike of importance other The price paid was forty thous- than the Deer Park find has occurred. ad dollars, making the deal the big- The total output for the past seven est mining transaction which has so days from Rossland camp is almost the far taken place in the Lardeau. The same as the previous week, and, considernew owners will proceed at once with ing that the Centre Star is not included erection of cabins on the property in the list, is well up to the expected and extensive development work will be average. In all 4,0691/2 tons, it is estiundertaken with a view of thoroughly mated, were sent out.

esting the claim. Other important leals for Lardeau properties are now 23rd of September and year to date (esti-" - R , kim [ mated) are as follows: Week Year. Greenwood Smelter. 151 C . . . Tons. Tons.

	Tons,	Tons.
Work in connection with the smelter Le Rol	2,336	64,520
has begun in earnest. For a week or war Eagle	1.921.5	39,008.5
two there was a hitch owing to some Iron Mask	252	3,360
land required for a dump, and there was Evening Star	120	908,5
a possibility of some change being made Deer Park		18
in the location, or in arrangements pre- Ceptre Star		6,157
viously decided upon. The delay was Columbia-Kootenay	. 20	111.5
in consequence of the absence of the Virginia		40
owner of the property. Mr. Keffer, Mountain Trail	. 20	20
manager of the Mother Lode, however,		
took a trip East in connection with the	4,669.5	115,043.5

matter and from telegraphic advices re- Le Roi - A 40 drill Rand compressor of foot of clean ore. ceived the whole matter has been arthe latest type has been ordered and will ranged satisfactorily, and a force of men be placed end on to the present Black have been put to work in clearing the Bear compressor, giving the combined In a day or two this force will be plant, when completed, a capacity of 80 largely augmented for the purpose of exdrills, and making one of the most efficient compressor plants in the world. cavation. Men are also at work build-The whole plant will be completed and in ing offices for the company, and in a week or more the smelter site will be a running order in about tive months' time. veritable "hive of industry." Paul It is ntended to pipe all the other B.A.C. It is intended to sink about 1,500 feet. properties except the Columbia-Kooten-Johnson and his assistants are exceeday, and to supply them with power from Evening Ster continues. The ore from are going down to put up cabins, cut trails, ingly busy preparing plans, and attendng to other details. Mr. Keffer while the source until further power is needed. this property is being sent to the North- etc. Twenty-five Rand drills, of a large type East was called to New York to consult with the financial principals of the when he returns home, which will be in shaft, now down nearly 700 feet, is bebeing converted into a three compart-

Around New Denver. Among the properties around the town that will be worked this winter are the feet. Lost Tiger, Hartney, Marion, Home the old shaft below its present 900 foot Run, Anglo-Saxon, Neglected, Bosun and level at all events, for the present. Lake Shore, on Silver mountain, and the Mollie Hughes and Capella, . on Goat

mountain. J C Bolander and partners are erecting a camp on the Adlai, close to the . loonday mine, and will work the claim during the winter.

wonthly output of the mine." 

being pushed on the open cut at pres- look better than ever and for a number of thus giving a profit upon the milling ore ments on Kokanee creek, and will com-On the other side of the same moun-Ore that is taken out during the progress of freight and smelling treatment of the Home Run. This property is not far from start up. They claim that there is ore tain, two years ago, Dan Maclun staked of the work is being sacked, and it has concentrates produced. The cost of the Mountain Chief, and has a good showthe Hazel on which he has already done averaged for a considerable distance about freight, smelting, duty and all other charg- ing of galena. the Hazel, on which he has already done averaged for a considerative distance about the stance and the stance and the stance area in going of galena. being opened up on Crawford creek to considerable development work and from \$100 to the tota and there is 'some of it is upon the rich ore which is sacked at A big strike has been made in the No. keep the smelter running, to say nothing which he has obtained rock assaying that will go higher. The intention is to the mine and shipped direct to the smelter, 5 tunnel on the Madison, 300 feet from the of the Blue Bell ore,

lower point. About the middle of the pre- ready for work in January last the severity will finish his contract on the property this of which men are working.

by's explicit account of how matters real- new shaft. The intention is to sink a has been made; and, considering that only It stand should be carefully perused. The news of the camp generally for the depth of at least 200 feet. Twenty-five men shipped during that period, such a result very well.

ery well. Wallingford.—The workings are getting mating the actual bulk value of the vein, perty is satisfactory. pretty close to the shaft. Slow progress both Mr. Fowler and Mr. Barnhart do not is now confidently anticipated that the perditure of £7,000 in development, in or- shaft. The ledge on the surface is from

in tunnel No. 1 was extended 10 feet fur- ent to the Ymir,-Nelson Tribune. ther during the week and is now in for a distance of 23 feet. The ore here is imtance of 19 feet. The full face of the reports the lead is looking splendid.

crosscut is mineralized, and there is a

Kootenay. It is shortly intended to com- brought out as a trial shipment.

now is quarried out of this big deposit. ing sunk as rapidly as possible, and is Of course, the entire ledge is not shipping ore, but there are several wide pay chutes ment shaft. It is intended to sink at of ore running through it that are four Sinking will not be maintained in tions that are not of a shipping grade.

shaft on the recently found ledge still goes ledge, 11½ feet wide, giving good assays. con. Number 1.-Preparations are being on. made to build a three-rail tramway on Waneta and Trail Creek .- The contract giant ledges on a tributary of the Taylor the 100-foot level to catch the ore has been pulation. So far we readily agree with the Number 1, to run from the ore bins for sinking and crosscutting has been fin- uriver, about 9 miles from the mouth. These commenced. The company will add to the the Russian statistics; but we cannot to the railway, just back of the Black ished. The shaft is down for a distance ledges are on the Monster group of 5 force of 50 men now employed as fast as subscribe to their prophecies as to the Bear compressor. The transvay will be used to carry the ore from the Josie and en 20 feet. The work so far doue is very well I. and II., show a lead upwards of 25 On the North Star hill assessment work Number 1 as soon as shipping com- satisfactory, but it has shown the neces- feet wide of quartz carrying iron. The is now being done on the Gold Bug and that in the lapse of the next hundred The Minnesota Silver Company, oper-ating the Ivanhoe, have at last secured in the Number 1 and be quite possible that ore will be met at and it is thought to secure in the Number 1 and be quite possible that ore will be met at and it is thought to secure in the number of the secure is being done on the original secure is being done on the original secure is being done on the secure is being be erected just below Sandon, and close to the C.P.R. track. Josie. The shall in the Number 1 is now a further depth of 100 feet. Two will be used for hoist in the and the site for the comsite for their concentrator, which will Josie. The shaft in the Number 1 is now a further depth of 100 feet. lead 100 feet wide, and where cut by the several claims. pulation of sixty or eighty millions is certainly exaggerated, and at all events Lardeau-Trout Lake ment one. Two will be used for hoist- ing the roads and the site for the cominconsistent with the increase hitherto posed. The latter big ledge is of quarts Bad Shot has been developed by over The Marion looked better Saturday noticed in more favorably situated and pressor building. It is likely that a small highly impregnated with iron sulphides and ing and one for the pumps. 500 feet of work, and has exposed a magthan at any time since work commenc-War Eagle .- The main shaft of the force of men will be put to work cross- zinc blend in places. The Monster group more accessible centres of western Rusnificent showing of high grade ore. It is, ed under the new management. An ore War Eagle is now down about 780 feet cutting in the main tunnel pending the aris comparatively easy of access, as the sta. Even in the most fertile districts of owned by Messrs. F. C. Campbell, F. Johnand sinking is being continued. Work is vival of the compressor plant. south-western Russia, the density of po car and the necessary T rails have arroute from the mouth of Taylor river, Echo Group .-- Mr. W. D. McFadden will son and W. Johnson, of Trout Lake. pulation remains far behind that of other ived for the Marion, and they will be also being carried on in the levels menwhich can be reached by steam launch, The Lade is the only telluride proposition commence the development of this group packed up and put into place at once. tioned last week. With regard to the to within three-quarters of a mile of the European countries: for whereas one discovered in this section. It carries im-There is little doubt of the bond being. statements appearing in some of the during the present week with a good force reckons upon one square kilometer in claims, is on a very gentle grade. The rest mense quantitles of gold, a shipment of : Eastern papers that work was being re- of men. The group is located on Sheep France 71.5, in Germany 91.5, in Italy f the road is steep. several tons going \$440 to the ton in gold. tarded at the War Eagle on account of lake. The main ledge on this group runs On Tuesday A. A. Bluemenauer, who 1025 in England 122 and in Belgium There are on these properties, undevelop-Ethel is one of the high grade proposisome of the available power being di- through three claims and carries good recently bonded the Hartney, sent four 210 inhabitants-in southern Russia we ed as yet, thousands of tons of ore in tions of Trout Lake, and has a good showfind only 48.4 -Professor Arminius Vammen up the hill to commence the erection verted and used in developing the Centre values in gold, silver and copper. sight, and this group, it is confidently be ing of ore. It is developed by about 150 Green Mountain .- The shaft is down for winter quarters and other necessary Star, Mr. Kirby, the general manager bery in the Pall Mall Magazine. lieved, will repay working on the largest of both properties mentioned, stated a distance of 320 feet, and drifting on the uildings. He also purchased an ore car feet of tunnel. scale. Silver Cup is the banner mine of the FRENCH WAR MINISTER. and rails, and will push development that while any assistance rendered eith- ledge has progressed for a distance of 40 Sproat lake has been but little prospec Trout Lake district, and is too well known er property by the other was a matter feet. The drift is still in rock that is work on the group with a view to shiped up to the present time, but what prosto need very particular mention. It is Latter Written to the Duc D'Orleans ping ore this winter. The first payment of bookkeeping, a strict account was al- strongly mineralized. pecting has been done has revealed ledges one of the high grade propositions of the On His Appointment to the Cabinet., Sunset No. 2 .- Good progress is being on the bond will, following these preways kept. It was quite untrue to state carrying values, and showing as well, if Pacific Northwest. Almost 1,000 tons of made in all parts of the Sunset No. 2. (Associated Press.) rations, be met. Several tons, of supthat the development of the War Eagle not better, than any in the district. The ore has been shipped, which will average Two machine drills are at work. Both plies have been ordered and are being Paris, Sept. 29 .- The Marquis de Galwas hindered by the diversion of availdistance from Sproat lake to deep water are crosscutting on the 100-foot level from \$145 to the ton in silver, lead and gold. able power to the workings of the Cenin the Alberni canal is only 3 miles. lifet, minister of war, having written to the new shaft. Twenty-seven men are at Silver Tip has been bonded by an Ameri-Lucky Strike in Windermere. the Figsro asserting that he had never tre Star. Slocan Mineral Float. can syndicate, and is being actively workwritten to the Duc D'Orleans since the F. M. Chadbourn returned to Nelson "My plain instructions," said Mr. Kir-Centre Star .- 'The main shaft of the The Willa has temporarily cleased down. ed at present. end of 1898, when he declined the laton Tuesday evening from the Winder- by, "were only to use such power in the Beatrice is located at the head of Moentre Star is down 360 feet approximate-Last week the Idaho shipped 180 tons of ter's invitation to shoot at Wood Norton. mere district where he has been in the Centre Star as were not required or The mine will appear in the sbipping hawk creek, and has shipped about 70 tons the Intransigment this morning interests of the Hall Mines, Limited. could not be used in the War Eagle of ore, running over 100 ounces in silver. by publishing a t this week. The ore shipments last week totalled 346 replies letter He reports that the mining industry in and, as a matter of fact, these instruc-Homestake .- Development \* work contin with a good percentage of lead. It which the paper says was seizthat district is yet in its primary stages, tions have been literally carried out. If, The crosscut to the north has now bonded to Beer Bros., of Nelson. ed among the papers of M. An Eighty tons of ore was shipped by the but there are two or three properties at any time, either mine had to suffer Great Northern is owned by local and en run to a distance of over 30 feet and dree Buffet, one of the persons recently sufficiently developed to ship ore, and ar- or be delayed in its operations it was Payne last week. Montana parties, and can boast of having now in ledge matter. It is hoped that placed on trial before the senate, sitting rangements will be made with them for the Centre Star and not the War Eagle Several prospects round the town are be one of the largest showings in the camp. ore chute will soon be encountered. It has been extensively developed, proving as a high court of justice, on a charge of shipments to the local smelter. During that was selected. New St. Elmo .- Good progress is being ng developed. having conspired against the state. "The main trouble has been caused by he early part of the present month Mr. nade in the main drift, which is now in The Arlington, Springer creek, is employthat a large body of ore lies beneath the this letter De Gallifet says: "If the Resecured a boad on behalf of the failure of the new electrical comor a distance of about 90 feet. ng 22 men. surface. public's representatives are so stupid as the Hall Mines on the 'Black Prince pressor to run continuously. As is well Six inches of high grade ore has been Glengarry, situated near the head of Josie .- The shaft is now down to the to confide the ministry of war to me, you. group of claims on Boulder creek, a triknown now both the hoists and the 500-foot station in the Josie. Sinking will struck on the Essex. Boyd creek, is a galena proposition, carrymessieurs, will not have occasion to be The Lucky Jim is shipping 600 tons ing good values in silver. It is being exbutary of Horse Thief creek. As there compressor from which so much was exbe resumed for another 100 feet, when dissatisfied with me." had been but two assessments done upon pected have not so far proved an entire zinc ore to England. tensively developed. rifting will be commenced. the property, the bond was secured upon Black Diamond, at the head of Silver It is stated the Blue Bell mine, at Pilot Velvet .-. A large force of men is at work success, necessitating a great number of RAIDS BY INDIANS. exceptionally good terms, being for \$11,- alterations and additions. Had the plant Tip creek, has a fine showing of high Bay, is to resume operations. n this mine. Goed progress is being 000, with a very small payment down, worked smoothly the War Eagle would grade galena ore. It is bonded, and is A Fight With Cowboys During Which ade on the main adit and in all other The No. 5 tunnel of the Payne is now and no substantial payment for one year, not only have had plenty of power, but howing four feet of clean ore. being actively developed. Several Were Killed. ortions of the mine. Silver Queen is located on Great North-Mr. Chadbourn started a tunnel in on there would have been additional power Work on the tunnel of the Last Chance (Associated Press.) the property and broke into good ore available for the Centre Star. To ob The Ymir's Estimated Profit. ern mountain and is owned by Vancouver vas commenced on Friday. after he had gone two feet. The tun-Richard Popkiss, the director of the Austin, Tex., Sept. 29 .- A dispatch parties. Almost 200 feet in crosscut and It is stated the Wakefield will soon start viate the difficulties arising from this Ymir Gold Mines, who made a trip through from Ortiz, state of Sonora, el was continued for forty-five feet, and p with a large force of men. drift has been run ou the vein, exposing a Mexico guarter and to hasten matters as much disclosed a very fine body of ore. The says a band of 200 Yaquiri Indians atfootenay a short time ago, has issued a The Emily Edith is employing union as possible, the management have arhuge body of a fairly good grade of galena edge appears to be about ten feet wide. report to the shareholders concerning the ranged, as stated last week, the followtacked the ranch of Lonoro Benuit at nen underground, and is adding to its The tunnel has been driven in along the Silver Belt Mines .-- This property, located ing temporary programme to keep the ore bodies of the Ymir mines, the pro-Tetaumbiate. After a fight with a footwall, upon which there is a two and gramme for their development, and the The Bosun-Fidelity will give employmen on Brown's creek, under development, has force of about 50 Mexican cowboys. in development up to what was originally profits which may be made from them. He all the ear marks of a mine. It has a fine which several of the latter were killed. half foot body of bornite, or what is o 100 men when operations are resumed. intended. Two seven-drill compressors cally known as ruby copper. No asthe Indians burned all the ranch buildexposure of ore, which totals a value of The Payne is employing in the neighbor are being grouped on the Centre Star says: says have been made since the work was "The mine workings already carried out ood of 40 men. More will be added as over \$500 to the ton in silver, copper, lead ground, giving a nominal capacity of 35 ings and drove several hundred head of started, but the croppings gave very have proved the reef to a depth of somecattle and horses into the mountains. The ventilating system of the they can be procured. and gold. returns in copper, and there is also thing over 400 feet, opening up two ore Hidden Treasure is located on the Trout War Eagle has been pushed to comple-Twenty luches of clean ore has been un HILL TRIBES DEFEATED. he likelihood that the ore will carry good chutes in close proximity to each other, overed in the second workings on the lake slope, and has a very good showing. tion with the utmost dispatch, so as to values in silver. With the showing on which in places attain a width of 30 feet Sunshine. It assays upwards of 200 oz. of ore. It is bonded to London parties. Native Police Kill and Wound Two economize the air that would be otherhe property at present, it would be imor over. This pay ore is of three classes, Nettle L .- For the development done on n silver. wise used for this purpose, and the Censible to bond it for \$50,000, which Hundred Bhils. one being capable of treatment in the mill B. C. Riblet, of Nelson, has received it this property has shown up better than tre Star hoist, which was run by air is rather encouraging for three weeks' (Associated Press.) ontract from the Wakefield to put in a now supplied with a small steam en- at the mine, the others consisting of galena any other in the district. Recently the A short time prior to the securore and carbonate of lead-both rich in Finlayson wire tramway, with a daily bulk of a carload shipment went \$440 to Bombay, Sept. 29.-It is reported a gine and the air used elsewhere. The reof the bond by Mr. Chadbourn one sult is that if anything the Centre Star gold, and which are sacked in the miner capacity of 240 tons. the ton, while five sacks went a dollar per body of armed Bhils have raided the The owners of the Capella group, o power is being used to help the War and shipped direct to the Hail Mines smeltcountry near Khergoun, and that the pound. The Nettie L. is owned by the Eagle, whenever the power in that mine er at Nelson. As this rich shipping ore police of two companies of native infan-Goat mountain, are building another trail Great Western Mine, Limited, of Reveloccurs throughout the reef in streaks and and making other preparations for working try from Baroda overtook the Bhils, stoke. falls short. Latches, it is most difficult to arrive at with whom they had a fierce encounter. the property all winter. "The big War Eagle compressor had a Around Ainsworth. The raiders are said to have lost 200 killany definite conclusion as to the average R. C. Campbell-Johnston has resumed run with both sides during the week, and The well known Blue Bell mine across value of the vein, until it has been furwork on the Lakeshore group, round in the will be tried again during the coming ed and wounded. week, when further action will be deter- ther worked into. However, from the bay. The work is being confined to the Kootenay lake from Ainsworth, may be which an open cut was being run. The mired on. A temporary hoist is being work already carried out, Mr. Fowler puts tunnel on the wagon road. recpened. Mr. Hicks, who was superin- Mediocrity can talk, but it is for genius that open cut was being run. The rigged up at the 250 foot level in case of the value of the milling ore at from £2 to A. C. Allen and Jim Ward came down tendent of the property when it was work- to observe .- Disraell. S 45.15

free-milling quartz found on Myers's accidents to the big hoist, one side of the ledge is not which is only being used. Every effort yet known. The hanging wall is por- is being made to keep up and advance the which the mine has been developed re- The ore runs high in lead and zinc.

I. X. L.-Good progress is being made administration, and is conseq ently cap- for is contact ratio white, Rogers & tiating with a view of acquiring the pro-

week .- New Denver Ledge.

Rossland Shipments.

East Kootenay.

Week.

Tons. 2.366 1,921.5

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feet the ore has been of a high grade. The of from 24s, to 84s. per ton, less the cost mence another tunnel this week on the deal will be made so that the smelter will shortly go to a point 100 feet further down can be taken to produce half its value in mouth. Four feet of shipping ore is show. On Crawford creek the properties most That portion of the Kettle valley has the hill, for the purpose of driving an- profit, i. e., from £6 to £7 10s. per ton. ing in the breast, which assays 509 oz. sil- talked of are the Silver Hill, Hidden Sec-

> sent week a carload of ore will be sent to of the season did not permit milling operations to commence until the March fol-Deer Park .- During the week a survey lowing, and since then, owing to minor has been made on the 300-foot level for alterations being rendered necessary by

on that level to tap the newly found ledge. the mill has in no single month worked Columbia-Kootenay ..... Virginia ..... Mountain Trail .....

> The shaft on the Gem is now down 35 feet in a tine showing of ore. On the John Lina small force is at pre-

There is nothing special from the Estelhas been made of late owing to the fact hesitate to say that we may expect a pro-that the rock now being passed through is fit of £2,500 per month from the mine imextremely hard. A survey is being made mediately the mill can be relied upon to . The new shaft on the Hope claim, of ing how many feet away the ledge is. It Mr. Popkiss recommended a further ex- and there is ore the full width of the

The shipments for the week ending ledge will be met before the 1st of Novem- der to prove the mine for another two hun- 80 to 100 feet wide. dred feet, and suggested that the company. The shaft on the Hamlet is now down and that will follow the completion of

> pushed along the vein in both the upper company should acquire from the London of ore has been encountered. At present derived from that undertaking will be and inwer tunnels. The operations are & British Columbia Goldfields either by 16 men are employed by the Sullivan. Alberni and Sproat Lake.

proving in quality. The east drift in Mining matters in Alberri are progresstunnel No. 1 was extended 17 feet during ing very favorably nowadays. On Granite down the northern slope of the mountain the week and is now in 57 feet. Crosscut creek the Three W.'s mine is work-No. 2 from tunnel No. 3 is in for a dis-ing a full force of men, and from latest so as to get depth on the property. Active work has been commenced on the Minnie M. and Tiger. The adjoining property, the Eclipse I.

and II., is also being developed and shows Columbia-Kootenay .- A forward move- very well, the ledge having widened, out. ment has been decided on in the Columbia- Upwards of 200 lbs. of ore have just been

mence cutting out a station 1.500 feet in Work has been steadily pushed ahead on tunnel No. 6, and from this point a mree- the Golden Slipper. The ledge resembles compartment vertical shaft will be sunk in in many respects the Three W.'s, proving as the work progresses. that part of the vein where the most pro- and the ore gives a good assay value. mising ore chutes have been found above. | . Mr. Watson has a number of men working on his property in the vicinity of Mus-Evening Star .- The shipments from the cum creek, near Granite creek, and more

port smelter and averages about \$12 to , Work is being proceeded with steadily the 500-foot level. have been ordered to replace twenty the ton. At present the work is confined on the Golden Eagle Mine, at Haye's camp, B. C. Copper Company, and may have drills now working in the mine. What to the main vein, which is fully 50 feet Nelimint, and development work is to be sists of five claims. The ledge is from 25 some important announcements to make is known as the Black Bear electric in width. The ore that is being shipped started at once on the Robin Redbreast to 30 feet in width, mixed with calcite and property on Anderson lake. \* On Taylor river, at the head of Sproat's copper pyrite appears. Jake, W. Lindsay has been developing his The North Star Mining Company is put-Jingo Bird I. and II. claims, and putting ting in a diamond drill for exploration in 1861 the agricultural proletariat havthis point to a depth of 1,400 or 1,500 feet in width. Then there are other por- up a cabin. He has a trail to his claims work. The company have now about 1,000 ing steadily grown-the annual amount tons that are not of a shipping grade. Virginia.—The work of continuing the Jingo Birds show an exceptionally fine will commence as soon as the railway is most certain that it will easily drift in

people. Another outfit, whose managing feets the greatest credit upon the local The Wakefield has awarded the contract man lives at Kasio, is also said to be nego-

working jointly, and have six or seven nien pumping out the shaft and cleaning The people at Pilot Bay hope that some

enough in sight in the properties that are being opened up on Crawford creek to

other tunnel, so as to tap the ledge at a Although the machinery was erected and ver and 75 per cent, lead. W. W. Warner ret, Legal Tender, and the Richelicu, on alt

At Ainsworth things are fairly booming, in that times are better than at any time The shipments for the week ending One 20 men are at work; the Star has 8 or since the summer of 1891. On the Number 10; the Little Phil 35 to 40; at the concentrator and the Highlander and at the Stev-Vear enson tunnel 30 to 35; Buckeye 8; Illinois Tons. 64,520 5 or 6: and the Tariff 2 or 3. The Little I'hil is taking out from 40 to 50 tons of 3,360 ore daily, and the Tariff will resume ship-908.5 ping as soon as it is transferred to its new 18 6.157 owners. The Highland, also, is expected 111.5 to be transferred to new owners in a short time, the consideration being a pretty big 20 figure-some say as high as \$120,000.

Totals ..... 4,669.5 115,043.5 Owing to a delay in the shipment of pipe, the Taylor compressed air plant on Coffee creek is not yet in a position to supply

power to the mines in the camp. Back of Argenta, at the head of kootenay lake, John McKane, of Rossland, is numaging a property that has a number of men employed. The group is named the Lavina. Adjoining is the Lost Mountain group, owned by the Financial Trust & Mining Company, and on which work is to be star.ed at once."

THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

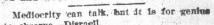
Speculation being rife as to the re-Mascot.—The usual progress is being should increase its stock so as to provide 100 feet. The crosscut running to the the trans-Siberian railway, we shall try made in this property, and work is being funds. He also recommended that the new shaft is now in 78 feet, and 16 feet really so gigantic and so full of danger to her neighbors and rivals as Russian will be operated all winter, and a road and Russophile papers are anxious to will be put in to haul ore to the river for make us believe. With regard to the transportation to the smelter in the spring. future colonization of this outlying por-Development will now be started 500 feet tion of the Empire of the Czar, there is no doubt that an unmistakable gain will be derived, for the growth of the popula tion in Siberia, where an area of 13.4 million square miles is inhabited by The development of the Crescent and only 7.1 million souls, and where the ex-Viking claims has been started. The work traordinary wealth in minerals, woods started in on the Viking showing six and arable land still awaits exploitation, inches of ore at the surface, and at 30 will certainly proceed with greater strides feet was widened to three feet. On the than henetofore.

Crescent the work is harder, but the tun-Without giving implicit faith to Rusnel is in about 15 feet and the ore is lup sian official statistical data, it may fairly be assumed that, owing to the particular At the Chickamon Stone the work is progressing rapidly. The shaft is now down to further colorization, the eminently 27 feet and the tunne! in 261 feet. The agricultural Russian will probably avait ore now being taken from the shaft is of himself of the offered facilities, and that splendid quality, and in appearance closely the population in the hitherto empty lands sembles that taken from the Le Roi at

will considerably increase. It may be objected that Russia, the most thinly po-The Humming Bird group of mines conpulated compary in Europe, will hardly find a surplus to provide for the newly opened territory; but it must be borne in yellow spar, in which copper, galena and mind that the Russian peasant is noted for his migratory propensities. And be sides, since the emancipation of the surfs

s so, I guess. When she to do anything he just vay, before she has the unscript. poem; a poem writes me.

if the locators of the property sold his half interest for \$50. Gold Rock Found Near Midway. About two and a half miles south of Midway, in the Colville reservation, a trike of gold-bearing quartz has recent-



Congress.

Legislation of the Semlin Gov-

ernment in Lavor's Interests

Commended:

One of the most interesting of the re-

ports presented at the meeting of the

submit the following report:

Your committee, in compliance with

the instructions received, proceeded at

the proper time to memorialize the gov-

ernment of British Columbia to the end

that legislative redress might be secured

tensively discussed by the delegates from

our prevince at the last session of this

Congress seld at Winnipeg. Your com-

mittee is delighted to report that in

every instance their efforts were crown-

In all our dealings with our provincial

courtesy characterized the conduct of

the ministers of the different depart-

ments towards your representatives.

Every facility was afforded us to discuss

exhaustively with the executive council

all matters of interest and importance to

Labor Interests of British Columbia.

Our overtures and representations were

invariably received in a spirit of fair-

ness, freely and fully discussed, and the

members of the government became im-

pressed with and fully convinced of the

justice and reasonableness of our legis-

As the foregoing intimates, your com-

hours in every twenty-four. This mea-

sure is popularly known as the "Eight

ed with success.



· The Principle of Standing Committees Recommended by a Special Report.

A Chinese Immigrant Who Avoided the Poll Tax -- Mr. A. J. Smith's Death.

The monthly meeting of the Board of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was held last evening, President Helmcken in the There were present, in addition to the surgeon, Dr. Hasell and Secretary Elworthy, Messrs. Wilson, Shotbolt, Braverman, Crimp, Forman, Drury, Flumerfelt, Grahame and Holland. Accounts for the month were presented, to the amount of \$624.35 and or-

dered to be paid. Lauretta Jones, secretary of the Old. Women's Home, conveyed to the board the warm thanks of the management for their kindness in refunding on several occasions the rent due them for use of the building at present occupied by the old women as a home. She reported the home progressing favorably and the the inmates all comfortable. Received board. and filed.

Mrs. Hasell asked permission to use the smaller office at the hospital for the work of the Women's Auxiliary. The request was granted. The medical superintendent reported

as follows: I have the honor to report that, aoting

on instructions from the president, Mr. Dudgeon has been temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Heygate, subject to the approv al of the board.

chairs were also donated by them, but

have not yet arrived. . Their Excellencies

were received by the president, matron

and a committee of the Women's Auxili

sion to accede to their request.

Duties of Committees.

for September.

I have to report that His Excellency (and, if found satisfactory), your approval. General Digby Barker, governor and com-mander-in-chief of the Bermudas, and Mrs. Barker, visited the hospital on Monday last in order to present the sewing machine to the nurses. The two inwaid

(Signed) E. A. LEWIS,

ary, of which Her Excellency has signified Committee her intention of becoming a permanent member. After the presentation, the mattion contained in this report was pracron and nurses entertained their guests to tically what had been recommended to the board several years ago. As di-I have also to report that I have been rectors he felt that the board were the approached by the secretary and members custodians of a large public trust and of the Natural History Society asking me he felt that a method of conducting the to be good enough to give them a demonhospital similar at least to that indicatstration of the X rays. I have, therefore, ed in the report should be adopted. It to ask if the board will grant me permis-I have the honor to enclose the payroll

EDWARD HASELL, M.D. of the board, and that in the meantime Executive Committee .- To give a general all the members be furnished with a superintendence to all the affairs affecting copy. the proper management of the hospital,

its discipline, routine and correspondence entered upon between the periods of board sessions, referring matters mete and proper to the specific standing committee affected, or to the "visiting committee" of the month, as the case may necessitate. in their judgment. To take upon themhospital at present.

month might decline or hesitate to perferm, summening a board meeting to adnese infant, which has recently been judicate thereon at the very earliest mo- born in the hospital. The mother had n ent practically possible. To inquire into and decide upon all real or imaginary grievances brought to their notice by the resibecome will dent doctor, matron, nurses, or patients, though Lun Sam and Ah Wong had and suggest remedial measures, in their been the me lia through which she was opinion, to the proper committee. admitted. The board will take action volve the important duty of initiating to secure payment. As well as in the case of a Chinaman work in connection with the raising of who is a debtor to the hospital and is funds from all sources for the general now receiving \$60 a month. maintenance of the hospital, and to whom Mr. Shotbolt, on behalf of the commit shall be referred all bilis, charges upon tee appointed to look after the tenders the hospital, and matters of account previfor drugs, reported in favor of the tenous to the payment of the same by the der of Hall & Co., and that lint, linen treasurer, except salaries assented to by etc. be ordered in Montreal. The report the board. In cases of contracts, the was adopted and the board rose. checking of periodical accounts with specified prices in contracts, so that the latter TRADES AND LABOR. may be literally carried into effect, and ----generally all matters of revenue and ex-The New Officers Elected at the Meeting enditure shall be supervised by said comat Montreal. miltee, in order that the onerous duties ----of the hon, treasurer may be reduced as much as possible and be materially as The following officers were elected at the Trades and Labor Congress at Montsisted. House Committee .- The care of the sick real: President-Mr. Ralph Smith M L. A. and generally everything directly or indirectly affecting their comfort and treatf Nanaimo, B. C., re-elected by acclamament; the management of the internal Vice-President--Mr. John A. Flett, of economy of the establishment, i. e., every matter and thing of whatsoever nature Hamilton, Ont., re-elected by acclamation. and kind contained within the walls of the Secretary-Treasurer - Mr. George W. Dower, of Toronto, Ont. building, as also the approaches contigu-Vice-President for New Brunswick-Mr. ous thereto; the inspection of all supplies Murray Fleming, Moncton; legislative comto the hospital, the supervision of the ordering of same; supplies to mean and inmittee, Messrs. Thomas Killen, W. H. Coates and C. J. McCarthy. clude all drugs, medical comforts, meat, Vice-President for Quebec-Mr. J. C. vegetables, milk, fruit, bread, etc., whether purchased or donated, as also furniture, Scott, Quebec: legislative committee instruments, implements, bed and table Messrs. D. Verdon, Montreal; J. B. Mack, linen, crockery, fuel and light; the accept- Montreal; and P. J. Jobin, Quebec. Vice-President for Ontario-Mr. T. H. ance or rejection of all supplies, the clean-Fitzpatrick, Toronto; legislative commitiiness and disposition of wards, the gentee, Messrs. I. H. Sanderson, Toronto; eral direction and control of the staff and employees, from the doctor in charge down | Frank Plant, London; P. M. Draper, Otto the lamp trimmer and junior assistant tawa. Vice-President for Manitoba-Mr. J. E. in kitchen or wards. Without interfering with the diet ordered by the medical offi-Mortimer, of Winnipeg; legislative committee, Messrs. A. W. Puttee, R. A. Pyne, cer, the direction of food preparations and service of same in the wards and rooms; and A. W. Johns, Winnipeg. general supervision of matron and her staff Vice-President for British Columbia-Mr. John Wilkes; legislative committee, nurses, steward, cooks, etc., and the Messrs. J. B. McLaren, Rossland; H. Harway in which they perform their duties. the equalization of them, regulation of rison, Vancouver; George A. Coldwell leave, etc., and everything not being at Victoria. Delegate to American Federation of variance with by-laws. Labor, to meet at Detroit-Mr. D. A. Buildings and Grounds .- The supervision and care of all matters pertaining to drain-Carev, of Toronto. Next session of the Trades and Labor age, sewer and water courses, the erection of and repairs to fences, improvement of the grounds within the fences, the placing Ottawa, Ont. of gates in efficiency, the posting of all "Mildred." said her father, "I am willnotices, the laying out of grounds with ing that the young Lieutenant who comes shrubs, flowerbeds, paths and roadways, here should make a coaling station of my etc., the erection of all outbuildings, the house again this winter, but if he ever repairs to and painting of hospital, veranhints at annexation you may tell him I am dah, etc., the placement of all awnings, unalterably opposed to it."-Chicago Trioutside curtains, and everything of an external nature, inclusive of the necessary bune. precautions in case of fire. "By George, I'm glad I wasn't Methuse Visiting Committees .- According to rotalah!" "Why?" "Think what a strain it tion schedule, and consistently with clause would be to pay the premiums for as ten (10) of the by-laws, should visit the many years as that on the life insurance hospital at least once a week, enter their names in the directors' book opposite the I carry."-Chicago Times-Heraid.

such observations therein as may appear to them, after their tour of inspection, necessary or expedient in the best interests of hospital management. During their month, at least once, they should visit and inspect every portion of the hospital, attended by the medical officer and matron and bring to the notice of the standing medial measures, supplemented by a Report of the B. C. Executive to ommittees anything that may require remonthly report, in writing, to the board; the Dominion Trades.

such monthly report to be presented and read at the first regular meeting after the expiration of the month referred to. 'The next matter to come up was the employment of Mr. Dudgeon. There was a discussion of whether the salary should be \$10 or \$14 a month. He was finally employed temporarily at the

dates of such visitations, and shall make

former rate. J. E. Church reported that one of the debtors of the hospital, whose bill he had been instructed to collect, denies the debt (\$104.30), alleging that his child for

Dominion Trades and Labor Council in whom the debt was contracted had been Montreal was the report of the British removed to a public ward from the semiprivate one, and that therefore he had insurred no debt. He added that he had vincial Vice-President Wilkes. It is paid \$60 for medical services and rent of ward for the six weeks in which the child was an inmate of a semi-private gress by any province. It is as follows: ward. Messrs. Wilson and Shotbolt. We, your executive committee for the province of British Columbia, beg leave

recollected the circumstances connected with the case and denied the statements of defendant. Steps were decided upon to exact the amount of the bill. A committee was appointed to consult with the Women's Auxiliary, in whose hands is a large fund, for a children's

ward, in regard to placing the said sum to the joint credit of the treasurers of Women's Auxiliary and of the The following report was then sub-

mitted Gentlemen :-- Your committee appointed at the meeting held on the 29th ult., to re-

port on what standing committees are desirable, and their respective duties, beg to report as, follows: That your committee met several times

and fully discussed the various matters pertaining to the conduct of the hospital, and the attached memorandum is the outcome of these deliberations, which is respectfully submitted for your consideration

Your committee respectfully recommends that at least five members of the board be on the finance and house committees. All of which is respectfully submitted.

> A. C. FLUMERFELT, JAMES FORMAN,

lative demands with the happy result that a great deal of legislation of a va-C. A. HOLLAND, luable character and of permanent and lasting benefit and advantage to the Mr. Flumerfelt said the recommendaworking people of this country has been impressed upon our statute book during the last session of the provincial legislature mittee were successful in securing legisall workmen in the metalliferous mines in British Columbia for more than eight

would insure continuity of policy from year to year. He moved the adoption of the report. It was decided to adjourn the discus-

The president drew the attention of the board to the death of Mr. A. J.

Smith, Mrs. Smith having been a valuable assistance in carrying on the hos-pital work. On motion of Messrs. Shotbolt and Wilson a resolution of condolence with Mrs. Smith was passed. The lady is herself an inmate of the

selves responsibilities in cases of emer-Mr. Wilson brought up the fact that the board had a new ward, in a Chi-ried into force and put into operation. gency, which the visiting committee of the acter when any reform principle is apbeen brought down from Nanaimo, and plied or initiated, considerable agitation now the directors can find no one who was indulged in by the plutoeratic press, responsible for her, al- mainly inspired by In none of the mining districts or other parts of the province nas the enforcement of this law resulted in injury to the pub-lic interest, with the exception of the Slocan division. Unfortunately in that section the mine owners insisted upon borers.

Political Bias and Prejudice.

Labor Politics in the Province

> of the people over the corporations of the country. Certain railway companies in the past have denied the rights of free miners to prospect on their lands, save under such onerous and costly conditions that have not only discouraged but practically prevented the develop ment of the section of the province where such rights have been withheld. This law not only extends such rights to prospectors, but authorizes the Attorney-General to take such legal action as is necessary at the expense of the Crown to protect them in their right in case of any dispute.

Although legislation had been placed on the statute book prohibiting the employment of Chinese in coal mines, ome eight or nine years ago, the same had been utterly disregarded and flag-Columbia executive, presented by Pro- rantly violated. Immediately upon the new government acceding to power all looked upon as one of the most satisfac-tory records ever presented to the Con-the coal mines. The mining companies thereupon hired Japanese and placed them in their, mines. The governmen was equal to the emergency, and at the instance of labor members introduced and passed an Act entitled "An Act to Amend the Coal Miners' Regulation Act," which by its application prohibited Japanese persons from being employed in coal mines, and imposing heavy pento the many grievances so prominently brought to the attention of and so ex-ed labor was now jubilant: it was fel ed labor was now jubilant; it was felt that the problem of Asiatics Being Employed in coal mines was at last ended. bitter disappointment was in store. The Dunsmuir Corporation carried a case through the courts testing the constitugovernment the utmost kindness and tionality of the "Chinese Exclusion Act," with the result that decision was handed down by the Privy Council of Great Britain declaring such legislation ultra vires of British Columbia Legislature-in effect, that the Dominion, not

the Province, had the right to emact such legislation. Of course, the Japanese Ex clusion Bill is no doubt ultra vires also, as it contains the same legislative principle. The situation was now exceedingly discouraging. After years af agitation and legislative effort, we were told by the highest tribunal in the Brit ish Empire that it is not within the power of the province to grant legislative redress to this glaring grievance. But The Copper Locations Near White the provincial government was once more equal to the occasion, and passed an Order-in-Council requiring that, "All persons engaged after the 9th of August to work in any coal mine must be able to read, understand and explain the p. visions of the Coal Mines' Regulation

Act." This Order-in-Council has provlation that prohibits the employment of en effectual in preventing the employ ment of Asiatics in our coal mines, and your committee is of opinion that the process of education necessary to enable

these ignorant Orientals to understand Hour Law," but it is in reality one of the Coal Mines' Inspection Act will inthe provisions of an act entitled "An doubtedly prove too slow and costly an sion on the report until the next meeting Act to amend the Metalliferous Mines experiment even for the great Dunsmuir and Lake Tagish, Yukon, give promise of Act," the remaining provisions of the Corporation. Congress will now see very great richness. All the old prosand security and safety of the lives and removed from Victoria to Ottawa. Your been staked and recorded, about seventy and security and safety of the areas and recorded, about security llimbs of the workmen engaged therein. This law is one of the greatest import-consideration of congress to this phase about 25 of the latter being what are ance to a very large and growing propor-tion of our working population, the va<sup>\*</sup> if the Dunsmuir authorities are possess-lue of which to the labor element of this ed of the same disposition and determin-country is 1,500 feet square. Some rich province it is exceedingly difficult for ation as the provincial government of ora supposed to contain lead, silver and your honorable body to overestimate. British Columbia to deal with this prob-

> As is usual on occasions of this char- forever removed from the arena of olitics and public discussion. Redeemed Every Pledge.

port, with the exception of the "Master



Horse Believed to Be Very Rich and Extensive.

Transportation Matters and Extension of Railway--Trail Being Opened Up.

The copper and other mineral discoveries at White Horse rapids, Lake Marsh bill being exclusively devoted toward that, although in the controversy at the pectors in this section have but one voice the vehicle. Several struck at the prisonmaking the conditions of employment in said mines more conducive to the health istuation, the scene of conflict must be with the open windows. The monk in declaring they never saw anything to equal it. About ninety claims in all have to the health country is 1,500 feet square. Some rich ness.

nickel, has come from the Wheaton riv-

(Associat New York, Oct. first Internationa bright, fairly clea north to northeast miles an hour. are considered exce The Columbia an with an attendant moored over night Tompkinsville. The crews were paring them for the were towed throug anchored inside San A sailor was sent the Shamrock's ma ter seven, and Sir vate signal was set By this time the jibs in the stops a she was ready to g The Columbia a hoisted any sail. Meantime the ste steamers, large and sight-seers were vol bor toward the course. The Shamrock an of tugs, passed out o'clock.

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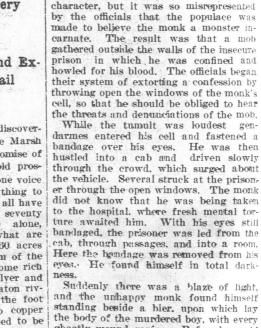
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was accused of the murder of a little boy

who had been his pupil. The evidence

against the accused was of the flimsiest

change-Directors Suspend Business

(Associated Press.)

TO CONFER WITH OTIS.

Manila, Sept. 29 .- The American auth-

(Associated Press.)

er, about 25 miles west from the foot of Lake Bennett. The Pueblo copper farm, at White Horse, is reputed to be the body of the murdered boy, with every ghastly wound gaping. Before he could pectors interviewed say there is an ele-vated ledge on this claim that gives 100, curred. The body slowly turned its here curred. The body slowly turned its head When congress is made aware of the fact that all of the legislation in the interests of labor dealt with in this re-Men are being set to work to develop did not know that skilled men had worked for hours to devise an apparatus this claim, and a good deal of other dewhich, by working upon the muscles of and Servants' Amendment Act," and velopment work will take place in the even this received hearty ministerial supthe body, should produce the effect he same neighborhood this coming winter. had seen. port, was introduced and enacted by the Several claims have already been sold in ministers of the Crown as government While he looked, the monk found his the vicinity at good figures head seized from behind, while a terrible legislation, it must be admitted that the The Bennett Lake and Yukon railway voice vociferated, "Confess your crime, are pushing forward their line from Cari-Hume-McKechnie government of Brityou murderer!" It was the Judge d'Inboo Crossing to White Horse Rapids ish Columbia has redeemed every pledge with considerable vigor. The section struction (the magistrate), who thus given to labor, and demonstrated in a along the shores of Bennett lake, some sought to wring a confession from the very substantial manner a strong desire 30 miles, will not be built until the 45 horror-stricken man. There did not come a confession, for odd miles below Cariboo is completed. condition of the industrial element of our | It is said that the railway company will Brother Falmidieu, who had surk upon his knees in an agony of sorrow at the construct a big steamboat on Lake Benniteous sight of his former pupil, bent net this winter which will carry a whole forward and kissed the bare feet of the strong support they receive from the train of cars to Cariboo, or the foot of little lad, and then prayed aloud. labor members of the Legislature. Your the lake, at a load. In this way they no Finding that no confession could be excommittee would be remiss in their duty doubt hope to have a sort of complete orted from him Brother Flamidieu was train service to White Horse early next then hurried back to his prisch, pursued season. Afterwards the road along Lake by the execrations of the students and forts and unflagging zeal of Ralph Bennett can be completed at leisure. the Smith, M.P.P. (our honored president), The projected line of railway from Cariand Robert McPherson, M.P.P., labor boo Crossing to White Horse is through COTTON TAKES A JUMP. member for Vancouver City, in a united a flat alluvial valley, with hardly a rock Excitement on New Orleans Stock Ex-

# VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1899.

Crown to Prospect for Minerals on Rail-way Lands to all Free Miners." This bill in some respects, strictly speaking, may not be considered labor legislation, but is entitled to consideration, as it is

Victory to the Masses

a reduction of 50 cents per day upon the much slandered Semlin-Martin-Cottonworkmen, which, of course, was rejected the unions throughout the district. However, there are 50 per cent. of the number of men (usually working when the mines are running full blast) employed doing development work, in many cases receiving union wages or on the contract system, by which these wages or better can be earned, and all evidences and indications point to an early and satisfactory settlement of the difficulty. It is supposed that some people cherish the illusion that this bill will be repealed, but your committee is confident that public opinion throughout the province is so preponderously in favor of the law that no government or party will dare to impair or destroy its efficiency. A measure was also passed entitled "An Act to amend the Master and Servants Act," which declares all contracts under or by which labor is imported into this province from any other province or country, is to be null and void and of no effect as against the law so imported. The usefulness of this law was recently demonstrated. Several miners were improted under contract from Sudbury. Ontario, to work in the mines where labor troubles existed. These men, upon having the situation properly explained by representatives of the union. promptly refused to work, and were delighted to find that by the application of this law no legal force could be used to compel m to fulfil the conditions of their contract. Other sections of this bill prevent the continuance of Petty Annoving Injustices as regards deductions in wages for the purpose of creating funds for providing medical attendance, disposition of the same, etc, which are matters more of local than general interest. A bill was also placed on the statute bok entitled "An Act respecting the pro-Congress of Canada, September, 1900, at | per Inspection of Boilers and Engines," the strict enforcement of which should prove effectual in reducing to a minimum accidents fatal and otherwise to work men employed at and in close proximity to machinery and boilers, as it will ultimately, by its operation, remove unreliable and incompetent workmen from this class of employment, as well as pre-

and determination to improve the social province, which is the strongest justification that can be submitted for the f they did not express in this report their appreciation of the unremitting cfeffort with them to accomplish these reforms. JAMES WILKES. Vice-President for B.C. JOSEPH WATSON, HARRY COWAN, WM. McKAY, Executve Committee. SECRET OF LONGEVITY -----No one has come nearer than George Humphrey to an accurate conception of the secret of longevity. The total number of aged persons whose life story was examined by him was close on 1,000, seventyfactor in a long life consists in an inherited durability; the vital machinery is wound up to go for a given period, and but for till the time appointed. 2. That an im-That temperance is necessary in the use of the nutritive functions both in eating pad drinking and in regard to all kinds of food and drink. 4. That an energetic temperament and active habits conduce ongevity."-San Francisco Chronicle. GOOD ENOUGH TO TAKE. -0-The finest quality of loaf sugar is used the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the roots used in its positions of responsibility and trust in preparation g ve it a flavor similar to that of maple syrap, making it very pleasant

to take. As a medicine for the cure of vent boilers, engines and machimery in an unsafe condition from being used to coughs, colds, la grippe, croup and whooping cough it is unequaled by any other. It the danger of the lives and limbs of laalways cures, and cures quickly. For sale

A measure was made law entitled by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, "An Act to Extend the Rights of the Victoria and Vancouver."

or obstruction of any serious kind the whole way. It will also be shorter by over 30 miles than the present wat r route.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 29.-Intense ex-There is a perfect glut of freight for litement prevails on the Cotton Exchange the Yukon now at Skagway, Bennett and here, and the directors of the Exchange White Horse, and it begins to be feared have met and suspended business. that a large portion of it cannot be got The New York market is closed to-day. through before the snow flies. It is pretty certain that the C. D. Company. and the only quotations to come this morning to guide local investors were from Livone of the principal carriers, are beginerpool. The market had scarcely opened ning to fight shy of accepting orders. when operators became paralyzed by ad-An overland trail from Cariboo Crossing to Rink Rapids, on the Lewes (or vices from over the ocean. It showed

Unper Yukon) river is now being openfutures had advanced in leaps and bounds. In half an hour reports showed ed up by the Dominion government. four of whom were centenarians. His The Canadian Development Co. will carry the Liverpool markets had jumped nearly conclusions were: "1. That the primary the Dawson mail over this route this cent. The whole exchange went wild, the excitement spreading to the crowd winter, and the active manager. H. Maitabout the doors of the building. At 10 land Kersey, is now preparing to establish relay stations along the route every o'clock a meeting of directors was con accidents or in spite of them, it will go 25 or 30 miles. The claim is advanced for ened and prompt action taken, suspending business. this route that it will afford a saving of portant part of the primary inheritance is nearly a hundred miles over the old river Operators are unable to explain the tre good digestive and nutritive power. 3. ronte heretofore used. The change, howendous jump, and the common belief on the floor is that the wires have been tap ever, will be black news for the many nosts and small settlements along the ped and a gigantic swindling game is afoot Lawes river above Rink Ranids, as it somewhere. Private cables are going to Liverpool by will turn the tide of travel completely sway from them, and it is doubtful if the dozens seeking information

they are important enough to demand mail service exclusively their own.

#### MONTREAL MINING MARKET. (Associated Press.)

at 117.

orities are arranging the details for the Montreal. Sept. 29.-Stock market. delivery of American prisoners at Angeles orning board: War Eagle xd., 312. 311; to night or to-morrow. A Filipino general. Payne xd., 121, 117; Montreal and Lon- alde-de-camp and secretary will accompany don xd., 541, 531: Republic xd., 118, 116, them to Manila. The insurgents have been Sales: War Eagle xd., 2.000 at 313, 500 instructed that they may send a repreat 312; Payne, 500 at 110, 175 at 118; sentative to confer with Major-General Montreal and London, 1.000 at 541; Re- Otts. public xd., 500 at 118, 300 at 119, 2,500

The regiments engaged in the taking of Parac are resting there.

the wind and bega sail. She had it we lumbia passed her sails.

The wind was stil but had decreased blowing over 10 k Corsair, with the re board, passed the He The Columbia re lightship at 10:12. that time was three ward, but was head shin.

Strung out astern fleet of excursion h launches, tugs, six several revenue cutte the lightship. The v northeast, blowing nour, a good club to

Off Sand Sandy Hook, Oct. north-northeast, at 10 er is fine. There is har the air is crisp. There are good pro The wind may drop Preparations were morning for the race. A fine north-north blowing at the tim raised a slight vapor air was chilly and or demand.

The white dressed bia and Shamrock their boats ready ear On board the Erin mouth and St. Micha the barge Ulster, tusy.

Long Branch, N.J., tion about 7 miles. ten knots from the but the sun is rapidly Highland, off Naves clock the weather is west and about 15 comparatively smooth the southeast is co There is a haze over shore and up New Y Long Beach, Oct. north-northwest, four The weather is clear usually smooth.

The St Highland, 11:12.-T has been fired.

The Shamrock appa ne at 11:15:30, and 11:15:55. The Shamrock went baby topsail a breaking them out. Highlands, off Nav ourse is fifteen mil turn down the Jersey The Shamrock did