

"For many years and generations the Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Says the Sanitary Conditions Are Prejudito pass the rigor of an Arctic winter, another teacher, was in the hands of Diaz opened congress last evening, readtactics of unwarrantable dictation. "Mr. Sherman's extrao.dinary and that supplies are already all merican repub has taken from us board, and had been deferred f ing the semi-annual message covering th best blood and sinew and thur, Sault Ste. Marie, Victoria and An effort will be made as early as posfuture action, before the proposition period since April. Referring to the depatch, unexampled probably in annals of muscle of Canada. I think the day is Vancouver, commencing on Tuesday, San Francisco, Sept. 16.-John Sidney Webb, attorney at Washington for the Alsible to place stores at different points listribute Spring Ridge school was line in silver affecting the finances of diplomacy, has been conclusively answernot far distant when this state of things 9th November. along the route from Lake Tagish to The over-crowding for the re-Mexico, the president said it demanded made. aska Commercial Company, has made a ed in the state papers, admiratle alike in Dawson by means of dog trains, Williard Salisbury, of Wilmington. lief of which another teacher is needed can be reversed and when we can have visit to Dawson and the Clondyke mining reasoning power and literary torm, prothe serious attention of the government. on our soil some of the best blood and Del., interviewed Minister Sifton in ccurs in the two lowest grades of the but he did not consider the situation a It is feared that the administrator's district for the sole purpose of informing pared by the colonial office, dealing turly party will have in some instances to winmuscle and sinews of the American nanection with the progress of the Yukon reason for serious alarm. himself on the condition of living there, with Mr. Sherman's contentions and de-North Ward school: while the correter at these posts, and certainly they Mining, Trading & Transportation Co., nonding grades of Spring Ridge school and in Alaska generally, in order that he molishing them in a most satisfactory "I foresee that the day is not far dis- | of which he is president. He informed WAR AGAINST ANARCHISTS. may speak and act understandingly when mailers affecting Alaska are discussed, and ere not distributed, but were still atwill have to foot every step on snow tant when American immigrants will the minister that the company's agents inding at the latter school. shoes. "The document absolves Lord Salis the questions as to the postal arrange-Trustee Belyea pointed out that the Police in Brussels Have Their Hands come into our Northwest to till our soil. had located a line from the head of deep bury from the necessity of entering into ents, schools, etc., are on the tapis. encollment increased each year, and he Full With Suspects. We will teach them to sing "God Save water navigation on Taku Inlet to Lake SIGNS OF A WRECK. the details of an i.rel vant controversy, "I have been around the coast route, as moved that a competent teacher be apthe Queen," and to become Canadian Teslin, and had found a line with easy and at the same time leaves him free called, and up to Dawson," he said. pointed at once, at a salary of not le grades and not difficult of construction. Brussels, Sept. 17 .- Subsequent to the Steamship Thought to Have Come citizens." to assent to an investigation relating to "Dawson is low and flat and even in the than \$50 per month. Trustee Hall sec Speaking of tariff matters Sir Wilfrid expulsion from the city yesterday height of summer the ground is frozen half a foot below the surface, and ice is The company are sending a sawmill to matters of fact, which it is obviously of Grief off St. John's, Nfld. nded this motion, and it was carried. Laurier said that the great object of Louise Michel, the notorious French an-Teslin Lake at one. Mr. Salisbury ofdesirable to have ascertained before the encountered beneath the muck. Develop-ment of creeks was followed by washing Trustee Belvea then brought up archist, and two companions, Charlotte Canada was to find markets abroad for fered to transport the minister comforttime arrives to consider whether it is ne St. John's Nfld., Sept. 18 .- It is sup matter of the buying of books. One cessary or desirable to revise the pelagic agricultural products that went across Fauville and Erouson Loux, the police posed that a steamer was wrecked last ably over the route to Teslin Lake and man. he said, had that day come to him down into the river Clondyke and thence arrested fifteen persons suspected of bethe Atlantic and that being so, one of return in two weeks. regulations. night near Cape Race. A steamer's complaining that his children had been nto the Yukon above Dawson, of large "There is no reason against such inthe great problems to be solved was to ing anarchists. The police also dispers- whistle was distinctly heard, and this Canadian imports for August last quantities of filth and refuse by the very moved to another school, but were still amounted to \$11,546,225, as against \$11,vestigation, which fact, looking to the procure cheap transportation. ed several bands who were parading the morning pieces of boats drifted ashore. doors of the inhabitants of Dawson, and the same grade, yet they were asked conflicting statements on the subject, is For the last twenty years, it seemed 083,875. The duty collected was \$1, streets shouting and cheering for an- Up to this time it is impossible to obtain it is no wonder that there should be sicko buy new books. This the trustee absolutely indispensable before any revisness and death. In the little cemetery there lay no archy. Some of these bands were marchfurther information. to him. Canadians had been shouting 703,513, as compared with \$1,898,805 thought was absurd. ion of the regulations is possible "Canada for Canadians" and living in a last year. Exports for August totalled ing in the direction of the Spanish em Superintendent Eaton said that as "If it can be shown that a revision is fool's paradise. They had spent one hun- \$13,768,834; they were \$13,173,562 last than 20 victims of typhold fever, and now A UNIQUE SITUATION. bassy when dispersed by the authorities. far as he could find out, teachers of the ecessary, there will be no desire on the number no doubt has been increased dred millions in opening up the Northyear. Of this \$12,539,268 was the prosame grade were using the same books. west and had met with less success duce of Canada. A statement of the than they anticipated, but still with public debt and resources and liabilities Britain's nart to insist woon the original considerably. The drinking water at Governor of Mississippi Deprived WAS IT ANDREE? Dawson is very bad and this adds Trustee Yates asked that an examinaregulations when the time arrives next Admission to His Home. year for considering them. tion into the matter be made by the su sickness. Inhabitants of Arctic Russia Saw a Balsome. How much of the grain of the of Canada to 31st August, 1897, shows perintendent, and a report sent to the "But it must be clearly understood that Northwest would go under the present an increase of the net debt amounting Jackson, Miss., Sept. 18 .- The guy loon in July. CANADIAN TRADE. this limited erquiry does not in any way board. conditions from Canadian ports? Not to \$5,547,703. The revenue of the con-Mr. Eaton said he had already called ernor of a sovereign state is deprived of involve our assent to the strange miscon ne-tenth, he thought. The result of this solidated fund was \$5,134,484, and exmeeting of teachers to discuss this St. Petersburg, Sept. 17 .- A telegraphadmission to his capital city. This is Merchants Doing an Improving Trade in ceptions and extravagant mi-representavast expenditure had been to build up penditure \$3,607,588. On subject, and he would be able to report capital acti ns in the Sherman dispatch." ic message received here from Kras- the unique state of affairs that exists in Most Lines. noyarsk, in the interior of Siberia, says American harbors instead of building up count expenditure is \$364,825, where it fully on the matter in a few days. Mississippi, a result of the troublesome CHAMBERLAIN'S ARGUMENT. The appointment of teachers was dewas \$96,423 last year. Toronto, Sept. 16 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s that on September 14th, at 11 p.m., the the great St. Lawrence route, which times in which the people now find London, Sept. 18 .- Secretary of State Lethbridge, Calgary and Brampton inhabitants of the village of Antzifiroweekly statement of trade in Canada says: themselves. Governor McLauren, at the was destined, he said, to eventually carferred for a week. for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph have been added to the places where "Nothing very special has developed in general trade conditions in Montreal with-Superintendent Eaton said that all ar skkoje, in the district of Veniseisk, in outbreak of the yellow fever, was in the ry not alone our own products but 90 per lain, in a long letter from the colonial rangements for seating had been made petroleum may be imported in tank Arctic Russia, saw a balloon, which is interior of Simpson county, from which cent, of American products as well. office to the foreign office, signed by Edthe week. The actual increase in the for any change the board might make, believed to be that of Prof. Andree, the Sir Richard Cartwright, in speaking cars. ward Wingfield, one of the assistant under-secretaries of state, published by place he proceeded to his old home at distribution of merchandise is gradual as and the new teacher could take the class The Spanish government has notified Swedish aeronant, who left the island Bandon. riefly after Sir Wilfrid, referred to the Being anxious to return yet, but the anticipated improvement will the Canadian authorities of the impoof Tromsoe shortly before 2:30 p.m., likely be all the more healthy, and the feeling of confidence in the future is cerin hand at a moment's notice. the state capital he made application fact that for the year ending June 30, the Times to-day, deals with Secretary The board then adjourned until Monsition of a surcharge of one-tenth of as-July 11th, in an attempt to cross the to the city board of health for permis-Canadian exports were \$17,000,000 Sherman's attack. He says it is not untainly becoming more pronounced and gen-eral. Collections, as a whole, can hardly be day evening next. polar region. The balloon, it is added, sion to enter the city, which was promptsessed value on all colonial importations. greater than the year before. noticed because his silence might was in sight for five minutes. Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, ly denied. There is a general quarantine construed as an admission that the discalled good as yet, but improvement in "My boy came home from school one RETRIBUTION SURE TO COME. Minister Scott and others were also Versailles, Ind., Sept. 16.-The people quarters, and fairly liberal remittances are rule against all persons entering Jackday with his hand badly lacerated and patch was not unwarranted. He says: PURE WHITE OTTER SKIN. present. "From a perusal of Secretary Sherbleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros." Gov. McLaurin has ordered out the calculated on for October and November man's dispatch it might be inferred that of Versailles are still dazed more than of Versailles are still dazed more than ever by the horror of the tragedy of Tues-day night. No other subject is discussed except speculation as to the probability of action being taken as to the probability all agree that the plan was deliberately laid. It is generally conceded that the organizers were Osgood men, though no one can be found who recognized any of them. Valuable Prize Secured in the Arctic by TRIED TO KILL DIAZ. Capital Light Guards in this city in orthe protection and preservation of the fur seal are identical with the suppres-Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the the Schooner Rattler. der to protect the property of the rail wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain An Attempt on the Life of Mexico's Presiroads in this country. sion of pelagic sealing. This view is Balm freely. All pain ceased and in a dent. San Francisco, Sept. 17 .- The hunting consistent with the attitude of the United markably short time it healed without schooner Rattler arrived from the Arc-TROOPS WILL BE SENT. States from the outset. In support of their views, the United States govern-St. Louis, Sept. 16.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from the City of Mexico leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, having secured 26 sea otter skins swellings and rheumatism, I know of no S. Force to be Despatched to the and 193 fur seals. Captain Neilson dement departed from the noblest tradition says: "An attempt to assassinate Presi medicine or prescription equal to it. clares that the otter is becoming scarce. Yukon. of their country, which earned universal dent Diaz was made to-day." onsider it a household necessity. them. Peter Hostetter, who gave the informa-tion to the sheriff about the burglary, has and shipments of general goods are going The assailant was a supposed Italian He got one skin that is entirely white honor by their efforts to vindicate the Washington, Sept. 17.—At to-dav's cabinet meeting the Alaska question was discussed. Secretary Alger had a re-port from Captain Ray, who has just ar-rived from St. Michaels. It furnished For sale by all druggists. Langley the first one ever taken, according to the freedom of the high seas. A nation Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic which is now so zealous for prohibiting hunters. The conventional color of the taken alarm at the threats of friends of forward. Trade for the season is ahead of sea ofter is black, the skins being here toria and Vancouver. that for several years and better feeling pelagic sealing was in 1893, with equal prevails in all lines. Payments are good and they are likely to continue so. Farm-ers are busy threshing, most of the time the victims and has disappeared. and there dappled with silver. All comzeal, asserting a claim of the right of its through a public park, when suddenly a foreigner sprang from behind a bush with An Osgood, Ind., special says: There will be an awful reckoning for the slaugh-There citizens, not only to kill the seals on the manded the highest price. This pure WANTED. white skin is expected to bring from the basis for discussion and the course high seas, but to land and slaughter a poinard and made a lunge at the pres ter of the five men in Versailles jail. The Canvassers-"Queen Victoria: Her Life which was decided on. Ray's report was victims have many relatives and friends who have determined somebody must suffer for the wholesale lynching. being given to wheat. There is a scarcity \$700 to \$1,000, the highest price on The minister of war instantly them on the shore of a friendly nation." and Reign," has captured the British Em-pire. Extraordinary testimonials from the great men; send for copy free. Marquis of Lorne same (The best of the of in the nature of an urgent appeal for troops to preserve peace and order durof coarse grains, such as oats and peas, and prices of these are especially firm. Offerings of wheat are liberal and with seized the assailant, threw him to the Mr. Chamberlain elaborates this point record. ground and held him. The police came to the scene and placed the would-be assassin at some length, relating the incident o seizure of the sealing vessel Harriet of Lorne says, "The best popular Life of the Queen I have seen." Her Majesty 'My boy came home from school one ing the coming winter. lower prices. The speculative fever in securities continues. Higher prices are re-There are a vast amount of stores and day with his hand badly lacerated and under arrest. at Buenos Ayres, in 1832, and adding: "The shores of the Pribyloff islands After a Severe Cold. supplies at St. Michaels and there is not bleeding, and suffering great pain." says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros." corded in many places, and the sentiment generally is buillish. Loan and land com-panies' issues are firm. Money is cheap, with call loans at Toronto quoted at 3½ "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me sends a kind letter of appreciation. Seli-ing by thousands; gives enthusiastic satis-faction. Canvassers making \$15 to \$40 FORTY PERSONS DROWNED. a United States soldier in the whole ter to-day are equally as uninhabited scrofula. I was weak and debilitated ritory. It was decided to send a com Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the and Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.-Two steamers, the Tsarvitch and Malpitska, collided to-day in the Volga, near Astrakhan. The former sank. Her passengers, were panle stricken and jumped into the river. Many reached shore, but 40 were drowned. shores of Faulkland island and Tierra Prospectus free to agents. THE EY-GARRETSON CO., Limited, pany of infantry to St. Michaels as soon wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain made me strong and well. After a sev-Del Fuego ware fifty years ago. No weekly Balm freely. All pain ceased and in a as possible. Secretary Alger will ar-BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., ere cold I had catar:hal fever I again to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange British subject ever claimed to hand and in sympathy with the New York market. markably short time it healed without range the details immediately and pro-Toronto, Ont. kill seals there, as the United States resorted to Hord's Sarsaparilla, which Gall loans are firmer, on Wall Street the aving a scar. For wounds, sprains, poses to have the company sail within a did on the South Atlantic, under the proaccomplished a complete cure." Sarah demand for loans being exceptionally good week, probably from Puget Sound. He tection of the guns of an American man-of-war." swellings and rheumatism. I know of no E. Devay, Annapolis, Nova Scotia. WANTED. The Bank of England discount rate keeps. at 5, while the open market rate continues at 2% per cent. Fallures for the week were edicine or prescription equal to it. I has not selected the officer who will be Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for tropid liver and billousness. One in a dose. Try them. Men and Women who can work hard placed in command. it a household necessity." HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite daily, for This action will be in effect the estabhy all druggists, Langley & talking and writing six hours daily, it six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly, address NEW against thirty-four for the same family cathartic, easy to take, easy to

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Mr. Chamberlain's letter quotes and answers most minutely all the points

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THE VITTIR A TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1897. lish were voluntarily to leave India to- 'works." It is evident, therefore, that 'vertisement in the pages of the Manual country, the cost of which, including a independence to create a marked THE PLOT EXPOSE the Colonist's inquiries have not brought of School Law, always, no doubt, pro A CREDITABLE SHOWING. provement in the personnel of our legis. good deal of solid rock excavation, did day, we should be driven to beg of them lators.' If that occurs it will follow, as a not exceed in the aggregate \$9,000 a out all the facts, and we would respect- bono publico. The financial operations of the Dominon our bended knecs to remain, as their national sequence, that a new govern-Is it absolutely necessary, for in mile. departure would signify either Russia or fully ask our contemporary to look into ion for the year 1:9 :-97 are now known, the subject a little more carefully. A for a pupil to purchase eight different ment will come into power, for has it In India and France there have been "readers" before his course of education shall be completed?" Would not properly compiled "readers," not more than three and the result is entirely satisfactory to chaos." not been because of the absence of these me very successful narrow-gauge light full statement of all the facts would be Letters of Port Townsend Chinese Our occupation of that vast country the Liberal administration whatever it qualifications in the majority that a bet. railways constructed during recent interesting to the public and especially which is designated as our East Indian spector Produced in Court-Plan may be to the Opposition. The deficit is vears. The Darjeeling line in India. ter government is not ruling British Colmpire is only possible by the apathy to the farmers in the Fraser river valin number, suffice from the primary of Operations. which traverses a very rough country only \$525,739. ley, who will be the greatest sufferers if enesss and disunion amongst the umbia to-day? The present government took office class to the High school pupil, which and rises to an altitude of 7,814 feet the act of 1897 is permitted to remain inpeople. Given a united people, with com-A political rumor in Toronto, emanat. three books would be quite costly enough July 13th, 1896, a month and a half of shove the sea level, is of this descripmon views, with patriotic enthusiasm for the average parent? And if three operative. ing from a Conservative source, is to the the fiscal year having then expired. At An Interpretation Shows That Gee 1 and it would scarcely be possible, except tion. It cost over \$25,000 per mile and effect that Mr. Lount, M.P. for Centre books are ample why should not the dethe first session of the new parliament THE BIGGEST TRANSFER four years after completion paid 17 per at the cost of immense treasure; and ceived \$230 Apiece for Chinese partment compile and issue these books Toronto, will be appointed to the bench the government submitted the estimates cent. on the cost of construction, owing blood, to maintain the supremacy of the STEAMER. Mr. Lount is an able man and would for the profit of the government, and Importations. of the late government, as it was impos-Union Jack. It is a good thing that our and a state of no doubt to the cheapness with which it at a lower price than now sold? make an excellent judge. But he j sible to prepare new ones. "Luese estipower in the Orient-rests not merely upis able to be worked. A well construct. Situated as Victoria is on an island, There are also three systems of writ mates were prepared by Mr. Foster, who on the power of the sword, but in the the question of railway connection with ed line in Normandy; 24 miles long, needed in parliament. ing authorized by the department: The placed the expenditure at \$38,300,000. Seattle, Sept. 17 .- Although the a good government and, righteous rule of cost only \$11,290 per mile including the systems terminating on the Sound or Spencerian, the vertical, and the "go-as-Something is going to happen! Hon orities have been working on the C rese smuggling icase but three weeks, which had been submitted at the last the British people. The promises of the at Vancouver-and at least half a dozen station buildings, which are very large C. E. Pooley spent most of last week in you-please' style. Some few years ago session of the previous parliament, and British government are fulfi.led to the and handsome structures. The line is different projects have been more or less eem to have evidence of the most the Victoria school board, in order to Metchosin and Sooke. A corresponder supplementary, \$3,180,000, which he did letter. Rich and poor have experienced also provided with a telephone throughvincing character, showing that ne seriously discussed at different timesseriously discussed at different times-involves the problem of crossing either adopt the vertical system. ... ne departnot bring down because his main estisays it was the first visit made by Mi the blessings of law honestly administerout its entire length and with rolling sand Chinese have been frau mates were not voted, parliament expir- ed. The handful of rice promised as pay Pocley in three years, or since the las the Straits of Juan de Fuca, St. ment when appealed to merely pointed to ently landed. The case of the gove stock sufficient for twenty-four trains a ing by the efflux of time. The Liberal for service to the Sepoy is promptly and general election. But this is the fishing ment consists principally in the letter George's channel, or Seymour Narrows. the authorized text books, and metaphoriday. The receipts in 1896 yielded 74 government have kept the expenditure rigularly supplied. Every man's possesseason and Sooke trout are said to h troduced in evidence, either written When the Port Crescent boom was be- cally shrugged its shoulders. per cent. on the capital invested. The down to about Mr. Foster's main ,estision is assured to him, and although re-Yee Gee, Collector Saunders' inter biting well. with ing manipulated, a proposal to establish wretched character of the writing in our mates, or, to be precise, to \$38,335,086, volt and disaffection is punished with a With regard to our requirements for ter, or to him by his San Francisco. a carferry agress the straits to Beecher schools a few years ago was so apparent intercommunication, there are through-cut the length and breadth of this pro-Our contemporary is too sensitive which is \$3.144,914 less than Mr. Foster ident, Hang Lee Co. strong hand, retaithe settled provinces, Two letters, written in Decen Bay with a railway to Victoria, and for that the inspectors of the province, the Everything of public interest is the the Hillmen and the scattered trikes thought was necessary. To trate 1896, and May, 1897, by Gee to Victo vince valuable fields of production, agwith a bonus of \$2.000,000 was ask- school trustees, parents, merchants and Mr. Foster estimated that the deficit realize that they have never known such Times' business. Supposing the Messrs. Chinese merchants, show the succes ed, was seriously advocated. Another citizens all allke, pronounced it unricultural and mineral, which are pracwould be \$2,000,000, whereas it is only real security and prosperity as they have Dunsmuir employed aliens at their nature of the operations of the ring. scheme was to run a ferry from Cadboro worthy of a decent system of education. one-fourth or that amount. During the under British rule. Yet with all this tically inaccessible except at a cost of letter dated May 16th, addresse mines, would the press have no right to Bay to Anacortes and Fairhaven. The The government appeared to be either year a number of extraoroinary expendi- knowledge there comes to these men, in time and money which bars the develop-Ng How Hok, of Victoria, Gee says discuss the matter? Where is the diftures had to be met, but for which some form or other, the longing to shape DeCosmos scheme, and more recently a helpless, careless or utterly indifferent to ment of our natural resources. Such 540 Chinese coming from the Orient connection between Sydney and Point such an important part of the education ference if they employed them on a the Northern Pacific liners, have there would have been a surplus. The their own national destiny and to shake for instance, is Cariboo. Settlers' sec of the children of the province. Liberal government is not responsible for off the foreign yoke. It will be a sorry landed without difficulty, and nonno hope of success where there are no Roberts, have been at various times disbuilding on Broad street? We are convinced that much time is them have been deported. Besides facilities for reaching a market with day for India if this is ever done; but as the expenditure of 1896-97. The obligaissed, while more recently the bridging Gee says that 380 have come from The Wellington Enterprise says: wasted in our schools by the utter want education advances and steps are taken their produce, whilst the mining industions which it had to meet were incurred of Seymour Narrows by the British Patoria and have not been molested "It is announced in Victoria that of a permanent system of text books auby its predecessor; they were compelled towards real unity and concerted action try annot ordinarily be successfully pur-Chief Justice Davie proposes taking a cific, or the operation of a ferry to Bute their arrival on American soil. thorized in our schools, and that it is amorgst the various nationalities and sued where there are difficulties of tran-Two letters from Hang Lee Co. to complete the work already begun. Inlet, was held to be the most practical trip to the east shorfly high time that practical educationists creeds of that immense country, a nasit for plant, lumber and appliances, ore of the Stickeen-Teslin Lake San Francisco, which the customs a The present financial year, 1897-98, will solution of our insular difficulties. Each should be placed in charge of the departtional sentiment may arise that will imorities found in Gee's store at and provisions. There is pressing need is said also that he favors Mr. Methi be the first for which they can be fairly and provisions. There is pressing need of railway communication in very many of Hon. Mr. Justice McCreight, who of these projects has had its advocates, ment, having full power over the curperil John Bull's grasp of that rich coun-Townsend, showed that he entered riculum of education to be carried out held to account, and from the excellent and incident to them all was the great a contract to land any number of C try. We may admit the possibility of in this province. exhibit made by the government, handicost as well as the practicability of ese for \$230 each. This included . will shortly resign on a pension." India's independence being achieved capped as it was during the past fiscal would answer all requirements and certificates, which Gee himself under operating a ferry. LIGHT RAILWAYS. The Times must admit that it was not some time, although we would honestly year, we may confidently look forward to prepare, from information and phy graphs furnished him from San Fr where the heavy cost of ordinary rail-We observe in Leslie's Weekly a de aware the "announcement" had been regret it, both for the country we have to a re-establishment of the equilibrium way construction postpones such works The question of railways is a very imscription of a steamer called the "Pere nurtured and governed so well and for made. Further, we hope and believe the between revenue and expenditure, and, Marquette," which has been built to portant one for British Columbia, and indefinitely or involves giving away huge cisco. The certificates were to be the empire in which it has played so conwarded to the immigrants. carry cars across Lake Michigan, be although it has engaged a great deal of chief justice will do nothing of the kind. we trust, to that period of "economy areas of the people's heritage. The case against Gee, which is spicuous a part. compatible with the public service,' tween Ludington, Mich., and Manito- public attention nothing has been done We hope to see after the next elections opening wedge by which the governm It appears that one of Sir Wilfrid THE DYKING SCHEME. woc, Wis -a longer trip and presenting by the present Government to carry out a new order of things, ministers being in about which late governments talked nopes to bring to justice the whole Laurier's greatest friends and admirers glibly on the first day of the session and this position as a government, nam-ly, has been conducted by George greater difficulties of navigation than the wishes of the people. Meeting after is a genial and popular G. T. R. conforgot all about on the second. Whitehead, a special agent ordered that they must be dependent on the pub-When the Colonist was making inquirany of the routes from Victoria to the meeting has ben held at which enheductor, "Ned" Crean, between Queber lie will." We hope to see such a condition and Richmond. When Sir Wilfrid was from New York by Secretary Gage. ies in regard to the dyking debentures Mainland. This ressel is the largest meral enthusiasm has been aroused and OUR INDIAN EMPIRE. is assisted by Dr. Gardiner, of redemption scheme to which the Times car-ferry ever built. Her measurements expectation cherished that the Govern-Francisco, Special Employe Lewis, in the capital of Ireland he purchased The simultaneous rising of the scattercalled attention on Monday last, it is any scheme and express themselves are: Length over all, 350 feet; between ment would carry out a figorous rail-New York, and Special Agent L one of the finest blackthorns that ever to that effect through their representagreatly to be regretted that it did not ed tribes in the northwest frontier of Cullom, of Tacoma. perpendiculars, 338 feet; beam, 56 feet; way policy on lines of popular opinion. delighted the heart of an Irishman, had The following letter from Gee t tives, the Government will take the mat-

the great Indian dependency of the empire is very significant. One after the other of these semi-independent chiefs have arisen with a wild thirst for vengeance. It has not been apparently any concerted plot to overthrow British rule or any sec.et combination of disaffected trikes to attain any ideal of government; but probably the unlest occasioned by years of apathy, subjection and suffer-

ing. Some writers have traced this to Mussu'man influence. The 'tatrid of the Mohammedan towards the infidel dog is as great as ever. The scimitar is as sharp, the desire for power as keen, the lust for punder and conqust as great as when in the early days of Mohammedan rule it seemed likely that Christianity itself would wane before Mohammedanism. The glory of that era is still operative upon

carry its investigation to the length of a moulded depth, 19 feet 6 inches. There | Yet nothing has been done that could be full understanding of the matter, in order that it would have been in a position to speak intelligently on the question. Our contemporary says the Times' information is incorrect, that the government having no authority made no contracts for dyking, and did not indemnify contractors for concellation of contracts. And there our truth-loving contemporary

stops, satisfied in its own self-sufficient quette railway. way that a denial of some of the words" of the Times article was a contradiction of the facts connected with the government's failure to carry out the law of 1897.

Under the law of 1897 the government was authorized to borrow \$474,000. Of this sum \$324,000 was to be used in rewhich quick connection can be made purchasing from the holders the debenwith the railway systems of the countures issued by the municipalities under the inflamed imaginations of the children the act of 1894, and the balance, \$150,try.

are four tracks, with capacity for thirty construed into a benefit to anybody but cars. The steamer is built of steel and a few charter-mongers or land and railhas twin screws. The propelling power way speculators. We cannot but think consists of two sets of fore and aft com- the people themselves are much to pound engines, of the inverted direct blame for the non-completion of importconnected types The cylinders are re- ant and urgently required lines. What the spectively 27 and 56 inches diameter, country appears to want is a live rail with 36-inch stroke. The vessel was way league, composed of leading citizens designed for the Flint & Pere Mar- and energetic men who will keep stead-With the return of prosperity the gues- which would develop our great resources tion of railway connection will again for the benefit of ourselves and the "un come to the front, and it must be flis- born millions" to come after us. posed of one way or the other. There is Sauch a league or committee would be little doubt that a car-ferry is practice of inestimable advantage in obtaining inable, but it is not so certain that it formation from other countries in railwould nay or that it is the only way by way matters. It would also act as a

me. That is what a government is for. It ought to be a reflex of the people; it it is not, we want it to "step down and out," and make room for others whith "Ned" was delighted and his gratitude will deserve public contidence. British found the following characteristic exninistration, would stand higher in the noney warket today than ary other country, and a loan for railways or any ly in view the construction of railways other specific purpose would be subcheck upon the Government in prevent ing concessions in the way of enormous

land and money grants being given by We lately read in an American paper the State to private companies for quid pro quo to lieutenant-governors and a plea for an improvement in the per- in the matter of school supplies, but such other politicians as are "in the sonnel of legislators. "It is idle to ex. pending elucidation, which needless to swim." There is no reason why a rail- pect," said the writer, "in improvement say will not be forthcoming, we quessential in representatives, it was further pointed out, are "integrity, some de-

er up and bring it to a successful is-

the money were expended in opening up our inability to explain the preference the country it would be well spent, even if there were not any immediate actual profit. It would be better than giving up the country to speculators; BETTER LEGISLATORS WANTED. in legislation unless the average person-" tion very much whether any exclusive nel of the immediate factors in our legis- advantage they may possess will comlation can be elevated to a point above pensate for the drawback of the and beyond what it has reached to-day." microscopio type in which some of their The problem of better legislation is in its books are printed. We have alluded to last analysis the problem of better men this subject before and trust it is receivto act as legislators. The qualities es- ing Inspector Eaton's attention." gree of independence, common sense and made a rapid' trip through West Kootthe knowledge that comes of training enay and Boundary Creek district, in and experience." We suppose the writer had in mind. said to a World reporter on his return: the legislative requirements of a state of the neighboring republic. His stand- one meeting which could really be called ard, however, may be applied to the a public meeting was held, and that was British Columbia, legislature, where several pow-wows. While going through there there is much need of reformation the country we were not, of course ad in the mental equipment of the men who. verse to feeling the pulse of the people represent the people of the province. There is a strong feeling of disconter Comparisons are odious, and, in the at the existing state of affairs, and pe language of the reporter, it would be invidious to reporter, it would be invidious to particularize. But it is a tion and the apathy they exhibit fact, nevertheless, that neither in in- glecting to put in the spur when dependence non knowledge of the science have the opportunity. In Rossland of government are the members of mine owners are very much opposed the legislature, taken collectively, representative of the country. They do not must, to a large extent, depend reflect the intelligence of the people. means of shipping ore out indep Under the wnetched system of "district of him. The line from Rossland to appropriations" they must necessarily is the poorest one you ever be strong men to be independent, which a little over seven miles. the average legislator is not. We look forward hopefully to a great improvement in the personnel of the next house; was most interested in was the Coast for higher qualifications in the men who seek the suffrages of the people will be demanded, we trust by both parties, at whether the coming general election There is a fear in some quarters that party lines, as drawn for Dominion purpendent of those constructed in future. poses, may be introduced into provincial contests. While we believe that it SEVERE WITH LYNCHERS. is impossible at present, and that if it President Diaz Determined That They were possible that it would be unwise, Shall Be Punished. to divide the electors on Dominion party lines, there is, nevertheless, a good deal City of Mexico, Sept. 18-Orders hav to be said in favor of Liberal organizabeen given to investigate the lynchi tion and the selection of candidates by of Arroyo. President Diaz has de convention. Candidates brought out by that the inquiry shall be most rigorout a party would be, at least, representative and that the guilty parties be deserved punished, as he feels the act was a proach to the nation, which has take men and they would reflect the views of a majority of the party nominating them. proach to the nation, which has been pride in the fact that lynch law has been Besides, there would be party respon unknown here. Twenty odd men a sibility. But whether the selections are rested are still in custody, and form papers are being drawn up in their cases. made by parties or the old system of in-A chime made of eighteen bronze Sarsaparilla It the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifice. Hood's Pills take, easy to contract the possess sufficient integrity, ability and dividualism prevails, we are satisfied

The Province endorses the remarks in scribed for twice over. The money could these columns on the subject of text be borrowed at 21 or 3 per cent., and if bocks in the schools and says it shares shown by the department of education for the firm of Gage & Co. "There may be," continues the Province, "excellent reasons why their publications should be preferred over those of other establishments and for aught we know to the contrary they may pos

it, richly mounted' in silver and, on his

return, presented it to Mr. Crean with

the following inscription engraved upon

it: "Ned Crean, from his old friend,

pression: "May the heavens be your

bed, Mr. Laurier, but may it be a long

time till you get there."

"(Translation by J. Gardner). Ng Hog Hok .- Your favor of last came duly to hand. The names of five people and their photographs I entrusted to a lawyer. The testin for the five people I will send ove you for them to familiarize themse with. In about a week I will go in son to Collector Saunders' house make the necessary arrangements him, so that your five people can over. I shall be intrepreting in the toms house, so your people need n anxious, but may let your mind. easy. All you have to do is to. your mouth and I will know what to to the collector, who will then everything satisfactorily. "Our company from the 6th mont

Victoria correspondent indicates the

ent of the conspiracy and the suc

ful nature of the operations of

last year (i.e. about July) has contr ed to land thirty people from China each boat, and there have been eight

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of the hills in India. The Crescent shall. conquer the Cross, and in obedience to a blind instinct they ever and anon throw off their allegiance, forget their feudal vows, and spread fire and swo d amongst the enemies of the Prophet. Doubtless the Turko-Greco war accentuated this feeling. The sultan is the chief representative of the Mohamme dan influence and power, and he has met and defeated the Christian Greeks. The banner of the Prophet is in the asc ndant. It is useless to explain to these half barbarous tribes that Greece was but a puny infant in resources, military or naval strength, as compared with Turkey. To them Al'ah had smiled up- sibility for carrying out the provisions of on the efforts of the followers of the the act of 1897 rests entirely with the Prophet, and in their own way they proposed also to obtain some of the fruits of the victory.

Probably the fact that the great Ch. istian power of Europe had interfered to prevent Turkey from reaping any substantial benefit from the war has fanned the flame of discontent. To the uneducated, simple tribesmen it seems monstrous injust ce that the great American dictum should not be allowed in the great game of European policy, "To the victors belong the spoils," and with half savage fide ity they resent the interference with. the unrestrained license of Turkey. It is suggested, too, that the Indo-Mos-

lem greatly resents the continuous attacks of the European press upon Turkey. "The Great Assassin" is a title that few will covet, and the Indo-Moslem papers have not been slow to resent the insult to one who is the chief represen-tative of their faith and creed. Certain tative of their faith and creed. Certain it is that a series of uprisings have taken place, which is not confined to one small. section, but spread over a vast territory. occupied, it is true in the main part by scattered tribes, having comparatively no common base of action, plan of campaign or cohesiveness of purpose.

A native of India who has been interviewed by a London correspondent of the Neues Wiener Tagblatt, and who is by no means sparing in his criticisms of British rule, denies that the present rislogs are of any serious importance, and declares that the possibility of a general revolt is quite excluded. While he insists that the stars in their courses are against the permanent occupation of India by the English, le foresecs that centuries must elapse be ore England's work of education is complete. He says work of education is complete. He says in conclusion: "The English are our educators. The Indian people richly de-served its fate. We were diseased to the very marrow, but shall be restored to health by iron and fire. There is nothing but British rule for the generations that come immediately after us. If the Engcome immediately after us. If the Eng-

000, in strengthening and extending the AUTHORIZED TEXT BOOKS. dykes already constructed, and without

government: Readers, 8 (all Gage's);

writing, 3 (different systems); arithme-

tic, 4; English grammar, 3; history, 4;

physiology, etc., 6; bookkeeping, 2;

drawing, 2; advanced mathematics, 10;

ancient history, science, etc., 13; Greek,

6; French, 5. Many of these books are

issued, in several parts, such as writing.

science primers, botany and geometry,

which would still further increase the

number. Now, we do not contend that

the majority of these are unnecessary,

A remark of Trustee Belyea, in referwhich it was feared the first expendiaway. The Times stated, and our coned to repurchase the debentures, and we have not been enlightened as to the ac tion taken for the expenditure of the sum of \$150,000. To say that the govand only good tools. They ought not to ernment did not cancel any contract bebe handicapped in any way in the imcause it had not made any-that duty portant work committed to their charge. devolving upon dyking commissioners-Many of them have-in whispers only, is simply begging the question! Responfor they remember the fate of Muir, McLeod and Heath, and are in awe of the powers that be-ventured to question government. Clause five says: "Such the infallibility of the judgment of the works shall be carried on under the pubdepartment of education. lic works act and under the control of the chief commissioner of lands and

in - Mino When they read about the Peas-ant - women of ant - women Europe wh bor in the fields. Americans are prone to con

demn the politi-cal conditions that cause this in educational affairs. the second state of affairs, ordinary teacher might gasp and wonder, whilst an average scholar, if he was shown them before commencing his stumes, would fold his hands in despair. bity and lavish it right here at home. The American wife and mother who labors. The list is far too long for publication in our pages in detail, but we present morning, noon and night, in the close con-finement of the home 'is' in some respects worse off than the abused Peasant-woman. the following abridged list, in confirmation of our remarks,-taken from the Manual of School Law, issued by the

The latter enjoys fresh and stanlight and out-door exercise and retains that most precious endowment, her health. ontroof exercise and ther health. American woment, her health. American women, ever busy in the close confines of the home, get delicate and soon ouffer from weakness and derangement of the delicate feminine organs. Confinement to the house runs down their health and they suffer from internal ulceration and inflammation, giving rise to debilitating drains on the system. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes the important feminine organs, that are the cradle of the race, strong, healthy and vigorous. It is invalu-able to nursing mothers and overworked housewives. All medicine dealers sell it. "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." writes Mrs. G. J. Pender, of No. 6 Logan Street, Pittsburg, Pa., "up until the day baby was born and it helped me so much." I had a very easy time, was only in labor a short time and suffered very little. Baby is a lovely big girl, and your wonderful medicine has made me well of all my female troubles."

parent. ness for the firm of Gage & Co. Why

ture would be lost and thrown ence to the authorized text books in use way should not be made to pay as well in our, public schools, indicates the under State as under private managetemporary has not contradicted the growing discontent of both parents and ment. Accepting the self-evident prostatement, that the government has fail- teachers regarding them. It is manifest position that no corporation can carry that the large, diversified and growing on any enterprise at a loss beyond a list of school books is a hindrance definite period, unless assisted by State rather than an aid to education. Teach-, aid, the question arises naturally whether ers, like other workers, want good tools, it would not be better for the people to bear the loss and own the railways than bear the loss and not own them. It has been proved in New Zealand and Australia that State railways do pay and that the management is less expensive and more efficient than under

private control. Such a league as we have suggested might, in the first place, We are ready to admit that the num- concentrate its efforts upon the conbers and variety of text books is not struction of a narrow-gauge railway to. without excuse. British Coldinbia was the northern end of Vancouver Island, not built in a day, and the government as advocated by Dr. Helmcken. It. doubtless has to evolve a system of edu- would cost, probably, no more than the cation out of chaos and disorder. It is new parliament buildings. The advantnot reasonable to expect that a perfect " ages of the light railway system are system could be fashionen in a few years. economy, speed of construction, and The province, however, has had about cheap working expenses. In other couna quarter of a century wherein to man- tries where the existing railway system age its educational affairs, and now has been supplemented by the construchaving grown out of babyhood it is but tion of narrow-gauge lines connecting fair to expect that the time has arrived important points and opening up sparsely for a progressive and enlightened policy settled districts the advantages have been amply proved. In Tasmania there The books authorized are legion. An is a light line of rallway over very rough

> " Contrasta the " in favor of Hood's Saragarilla, di atal cine. Its great cures recorded in truthful convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are, marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made - eures of scrofuls, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh - ourse which prove

but we are confident that a great number might with wisdom be eliminated from the list. The smaller the number the less will be the burden upon the It is singular, too, that the department of education has such a singular fond-

this is we cannot explain. Twelve times do the copyrighted productions of Gage & Co. obtain a free ad-

Chik, to bring over to be left with Hols Yin of Yee Shing & Co. Im iately upon its receipt I will ask Mayor Templeton, of Vancouver, who lector Saunders to let your man ov "Don't let Ng Hok Tak know th am contracting to bring these men. company with G. R. Maxwell, M.P., is always helping the government. "Should you have more men you me to make merchant papers for "It was only a pleasure jaunt. Only price will be \$150 each landed at Townsend and money paid immedia "We will allow you \$5 for each. for your trouble. It is needless to that it is absolutely necessary that should not tell anyone I am pas Chinese into the United States on a chant certificates. "There is no need for repeating injunction. "From Yee Jee (Gee), Port Towns Port Townsend, 4th month, day, Ting Yow year, May 16, 1897. Two letters found in Gee's place usiness are signed by Tung Pung Heinze control as it exists at Hang Lee, pawnbroker, 830 Wash and claim that the future of the ton street, San Francisco. They

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collector approves the papers. "The moment the papers are appre you will immediately forward \$1, ending it to Yee Wo Chink, my neph Caution the different men coming not to mention my name to anyone. "There are thirty people that I h ot brought over yet. It will be eeks before the papers are ready. S ast July I have contracted to bring 150 people besides three or four e trip of the China boat. All I have la rithout difficulty. Tell your men o feel anxious. All they have to d o talk a lot of Chinese and I will k hat to say in English. I have a through the border without

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OIL AND GAS DEPOSITS

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d deal City of Mexico, Sept. 18-Orders have been given to investigate the lynching of Arroyo. President Diaz has decided anizathat the inquiry shall be mest right and that the guilty parties be deservedly punished, as he feels the act was a reout by proach to the nation, which has taken pride in the fact that lynch law has been unknown here. Twenty odd men ar-rested are still in custody, and formal spon papers are being drawn up in their cases. of in-A chime made of eighteen bi struck atisfied

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together. All of these landed bunches of galena and some pyrites if safely and not one has been remanded iron. The formation is granite, but the ore lies against a porphyry foot wall. to China.

"By way of Victoria we have brought J. McCreath, one of the owners of the n 380 people, all of whom landed safely Tennessee, near Ymir, returned to Neland not one remanded to Victoria. son to-day and reports the mine to be in "Tell those who are coming over to fine condition. They have started the be sure not to say I (Yee Chee) am con- sinking of a 50-foot shaft on what appears to be a very rich ore shoot. The tracting to bring them over. development work is under the direction "The \$750 for the five people kindly; and to the cook, my nephew, Yee Wo of E. G. Locke, of Nelson. It is one Chik, to bring over to be left with Ng | of the properties of the Hamilton & Rossland Gold Mining Company. Hok Yin of Yee Shing & Co. - Immedately upon its receipt I will ask Col-ANOTHER SAD TRAGEDY. Saunders to let your man over. "Don't let Ng Hok Tak know that I

m contracting to bring these men. He Two Ottawa Young Men Drowned Yesterday in Deschenes. always helping the government.

"Should you have more, men you wish Ottawa, Sept. 20.-Another sad tragne to make merchant papers for the edy is reported from Lake Deschenes. will be \$150 each landed at Port Two young men aged about 20 found a wasend and money paid immediately. watery grave in its treacherous waters "We will allow you \$5 for each man r your trouble. It is needless to say last night. Wm. Holland, son of Geo. Holland, on

at it is absolutely necessary that you the reporting staff of the Senate; Albert uld not tell anyone I am passing Venn, whose father is a ship builder at hinese into the United States on mer-Hull, and Jamieson, son of R. E. Jamieson, a baker of this city, started in a ant certificates. There is no need for repeating the sail boat from Britannia bay for Ayl-

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of the China boat. All I have land- navy in time of war. Captain Charles ithout difficulty. Tell your men not O'Neill, chief of the bureau of ordwithout difficulty. Tell your men not rance, proposes to make a reco feel anxious. All they have to do is dation in his annual report for at least \$500.000 to be appropriated for this purtalk a lot of Chinese and I will know \$500,000 to be appropria at to say in English. I have seen pose. In the opinion of Captain O'Neill 600 through the border without acci-

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this sum is not too large to be author-ized at one time. It is estimated that Nothing in recent years, or since the \$3,000,000 is the value of the twenty-eight steamers in the government serlys in the Mulkey-Lotan ring. has ere been such a sensation in customs vice as auxiliary cruisers.

health states that, had the physicians recognized and reported promptly the suspicious cases, many of these cases would have been announced several days ago. But two of them have been discovered in the past twenty-four hours.

> The number announced to-day is eleven, making eighteen in all so far announced, of which number three have died, two of which were previously reported and one to-day discharged. Three suspicious cases are under surveillance. Frank Donaldson, one of to-day's new cases, died to-night. C. L. Swaysee, the Associated Press operator at the Register office, was taken sick at 6:20 o'clock to-night.

There has been a guarantine lin drawn from Chicasabogue creek, north of Mobile, some five miles northwesterly to the Mississippi line, so as to provide an absolute embargo against Mobilians travelling by land into the interior of 'things are looking up a bit." Alabama: The trocha is guarded continuously. Some 200 people from this city started out into the country this.

morning, intending to take refuge with the farmers living from ten to fifteen miles out. They encountered the guards at the trocha, and were stopped They got safely across, but on returnthere. At 6 o'clock most of the immiing they got upset. Just how it all hapgrants were still there in the open air, pened has not yet reached here, but the fearing to return to the city and not report is that young Holland and young

able to go further. The people here are WAS still in great panic, and all are leaving who can. New Orleans, Sept. 18 .- A trifling im-

and was drifted into Britannia bay early this morning. He was able to provement in the fever situation marked walk to his father's summer residence the close of the day's work of the board at Britannia, but became unconscious when he entered the house, so that the of health. There were two deaths today, as against one yesterday, but there corrected story has not yet been got were fewer cases. At 6 o'clock this even-ing there were still two eases under in-vestigation by the experts. Of these cross investigated to day live were de-Later .- The tragedy in Lake that chenes, is, as, reported, except Jamieson is the son of Captain J son, druggist, not Jamieson the b Jamie clared by the second to be vellow force, and a granic they invore widely, sort-tered. This is the record:

Jamieson drifted on the wreck until two o'clock this morning, when it drifted Deaths: E. Harmon. Sanata Graff-ato; new cases, Marie Dubois, Bafael Fourtien, C. H. Gormon, Mr. Melchier. ashore. He was overcome and awoke about seven o'clock. He tried to hold on to the mast, but lost the mast and As a general rule, the patients who all afterwards. Venn was 19, Holland are suffering with yellow fever are reported to-night to be improving, with

the exception of Dr. Lovell, whose con-STRENGTHENING THE NAVY. dition is not considered satisfactory. There has been a total of thirty-five U. S. Congress to be Asked for Large cases here and the death rate has not Appropriations. yet reached 10 per cent., thus showing the mildness of the type of fever new

New York, Sept. 20.-A special to the Herald from Washington says congress prevailing. Marion Dowden, a member of the make a larger appropriation for the manufacture of modern high power guns Ouachita Guards, who are guarding the city, was accidentally shot this mornto be installed, for service on board aux-iliary cruisers of the United States ng at Monroe about 6:30, o'clock by Harry McCornlick, a fellow member, and it is not thought that he can recover. New York, Sept. 18 .- An order was today issued by Health Officer Benjamin, of Jersey City, directing that trains ar-riving from the south, especially from the vicinity of New Orleans, be fumigat-

ed, so as to guard against any possible

graphed a few days ago about the po- darkness lice having got sufficient supplies winter. during the week, and the horses were The commissioner of customs received both fit for the race of their lives; 'in to-day \$12,800 from Collector D. W. fact, every condition indicated that the

a shortage in his cash. The cabinet will meet this afternoon and will consider Sir Oliver Mowat's not faltered a bit at the head of the were described a few weeks ago in the resignation as minister of justice and his stretch, even lower time would have been columns of the Miner. These oil and gas appointment to the lieutenant-governorthree open lengths of daylight between ship of Ontario, as well as who will sucthem. ceed him as minister of justice.

supplementary statement to that tele- ous, the race going over on account of

Patchen had the pole, and he set a Regarding the story circulated that fast clip to the quarter mile, which was passed in :29%. Those who, were holding. Gen. Gascoigne was dismissed, Hon. Mr. Borden tells me it is a nure falsificawatches on the noble pair were prepared tion and that the general is expected to from this for a mark that would startle leave England at once for Canada. the world. Patchen was leading to the Minister Fielding, who is making arback stretch by a length, when McCleary rangements for his departure to Engurged Pointer on, and he responded nobly. He crawled up inch by inch, and land, speaks most hopefully of the business outlook and modestly states that in a few seconds a blanket would have covered the pair.

few feet. McDuffee took the second

The strike to the half was a beauty, TARTE-GRENIER LIBEL CASE. Pointer passing the pole a neck in front of the black fellow, in exactly one minute A Number of Distinguished Witnesses from the time the word was given.

Fail to Appear. From this point he gained, little by little, until the three-quarters; which was made in 1:30. Dickerson urged Joe on,

Montreal, Sept. 20.-The famous Tarte-Grenier libel case will be heard and the noble, an mal responded, but though he gained slightly. Pointer moved to-morrow morning before Justice Wurtele. Many witnesses summoned to apalong like a piece of machinery in his steady gait, that meant for him a vicpear this morning failed to do so. The list includes Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir tory. Down the stretch Dickerson applied the Oliver Mowat, Sir Adolph Chapleau,

whire to the white-nosed favorite, but Ald. Beausoleil, M.P., the Hon. Leo. Pointer gained steadily, until McCleary laid the whip lightly from the last eighth Taillon, Horace St. Louis, the Hon. L. A. Geofrion, J. P. Whelan, the wellin, and passed under the wires in the reknown contractor, and Earnest Pecaud. markable time of 2:01, winning the \$3,000' F: A. Forneillier, Q.C., states that if. delinquents do not appear to-morrow he Had Patchen fourht him clear out, as will apply for bench warrants for their he did for the first half mile, the coveted

arrest. HARANA HIE JUN ANOTHER ANDRES PIGDON. laught by a Whater With a Message

from the Explorer.

Copenhagen, Sept. 20.-A dispatch re-ceived from Hammerfest, the northern-most town of Europe in Norway, says that the whaling ship Falker brought there the third pigeon dispatched by Prof. Andree, the aaeronaut, who left Fromsoe island in a bolloon on July 11th last in attempting to cross the Polar regions. The message brought by the Failer reads: "July 13th, 12:30 p. Latitude 82:2 north, longitude 12:5 east. Good voyage eastward. All well."

A TELEGRAPH LINE. Dominion Government Decide To Build

mile by 50 yards over Michael. Lesna had trailed a short distance behind Me to Tagish Lake,

Duffee until early in the opening of the Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- The Canadian goverment has decided to build at once a telegraph line from the head of Lynneighth mile, Michael made his second lap on McDuffee in the fifteenth mile, right at the tape. The struggles between the two men there was exciting. Lesna was riding hulf a lap ahead of McDuffee. In Canal to Lake Tagish, and to seek from American authorities permission to cross United States territory in this work. vellow fever germs. Denver, Sept. 18.—C. E. Williams, of Pass with as little delay as possible. It Lesna and was in the lead again, and

Meridian, Miss., arrived in the city to-day, being the first visitor to arrive form of an overland cable.

The track was the best it has been. In Southeast Kootenay Are Large in Extent.

The oil and gas deposits in Southeast Davis at Fort Cudahy. Collector of Customs Stephens, Owen John R. Gentry, would be smashed. The Sound, has been dismissed on account of vast crowd was not disappointed. They a shortage in his cosh saw a mark that will, no doubt, stand Southeast Kootenay known as the for years-2.01. Had the black fel.ow Crow's Nest Pass coal fields, which recorded, as Pointer finished strong with deposits are in the extreme southeast of East Kootenay alone. They also ex-ist in the southwest of Alberta, on the

eastern side of the Rockies. These deposits are believed to extend berond the bonudary line and exist in the state of Montana.

The deposits were not known until 1891. They were discovered by the Stony Indians. This tribe of Indians lives in the Morley reservation, near Banff., which is intersected by the C. P. R. The summer hunting grounds of these Indians extend along the foot-hills and eastern slopes of the Rockies. Occasionally they crossed through the South Kootenay Pass in the Rockies and came out into the Tobacco Plains in East Kootenay. Rarely, however, did they do this, as they would be apt to come into conflict with the Kootenay Indians, whose hunting grounds were on the west side of the Rockies. This pass is forty miles south of the Crow's Nest. Its summit is seven miles from the boundary line.-East Kootenay Miner.

HIGH KITE FLYING.

Some Interesting Experiments at Blue Hill Observatory.

Blue Hill Observatory, Mass., Sept. 20 .- All kits records were broken Suntwo-minute race record would, without day afternoon when the topmost kites of doubt, have heen ion the doubt the strongest of seven, all of the Haz-doubt, have heen ion the doubt the strongest of seven, all of the Haz-man was as of the strongest of seven all of the Haz-prave Type, with four miles of wire, at-bas trigit a Has wither as the latter of the latter seven all of the shore sea MICHAML WINS MORE LAURELS. level, or 9,386 feet above the summit of Boston, Sept. 18 .- Jimmy Michael tothe hill.

day won the greatest cycling event ever run on any New England track. It was An aluminum box sent up containing an instrument for, recording pressure, temperature and humidity, was swung the international twenty-five-mile race 180 feet below the topmost kite. At the at Charles River park, and was run in the fastest cycling time the world ever highest point the instrument recorded a saw. Michael's competitors were Lucien temperature of 38 degrees, with 63 at Lesna, of France, and Eddie McDuffee, the surface of the earth.

of Cambridge. It was a suberb day, and 14,000 people witnessed the race. In the start-off, the three riders in the At a height of 4,000 feet the humidity rose rapidly, and sank again at a mile, where it was quite low. At seven big race caught their quads for a fast lap, and Lesna took the lead, making the first mile fifteen yards ahead of McDuf-fee, who beat Michael out at the tape by thousard feet it again rose.

INVITED TO TORONTO.

Trades and Labor Council to Entertain Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Toronto, Sept. 20.-At a special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council this morn-ing, it was decided to invite Sir Wilfrid and Lady Lanrier to the city as the guests of the board, also to tender the premier a banquet and to ask the co-operation of the civic authorities in making this a public

Lesna and was in the lead again, and to the positions stood until he swept over the finish line in 45:58 4-5, a win-member of the firm of Lee & Fraser,

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A WOODLAND SUMMONS.

Maiden frank and free, Leave the town with me; Leave the city for the woodlands, For the fields of emerald corn, For the meads with running streamlets Singing praises to the morn; For the hills that bound the distance, Orowned with purple diadems: For the sunshine on the dewdrops, Decking trees and plants with gems.

Malden sweet and fair, Young and debonair; Leave the city's smoke and hurry. Never ceasing toll and pain, Never-ceasing toil and pain, Noisy streets, and noisome alleys, Love of gold and greed of gain, Where the soul is cribbed and cabined, Where the heart has lack of room, Where the ghosts of want and hunge Stalk around in robes of gloom.

Maiden dear and free, Nature here we see-Nature in her robes of beauty, Glowing in her summer dress, Free from artificial fetters, Free from sorrow and distress, Soothed by sound of running waters, Charmed by humming of the bees, Let us rest within the shadows Of the grand primeval trees. -Thomas Dunn English, in the Inde pendent.

THE SCOTCH.

(A valentime addressed to Mr. Ian Mac-Laren, of Drumtochty, by his sincere ad-mirer, John Kendrick Bangs.)

You've superseded our national game And given to those who scoff At national things a sport you call The wonderful game of golf.

You've put in the place of negro tales The tales, which you say are true, Of the dialectual queernesses of Old Sandy MacGraw MacHugh.

You've put on the necks of our dude so

brave. All in line with your dominant plans, Instead of the ties of the Englishmen The plaids of the Scottish clans.

But in all of your lives there are just two things You Scotchmen will never do,

In spite your genius and dialect . And Sandy MacGraw MacHugh.

Our climate is such you never can make, No matter how much you vex, Us wear the bare knees of the Highland

Or the skirts of the opposite sex.

And finally, sir, it hatters no jot How hard you Scottish men try, You'll never succeed with all of your Scotch

In spolling our love for rye.

IN THE MOORISH ROOM.

(A Short Story.)

The Italian orchestra was playing a waltz, though very few people in the dining in the Hotel Regent were aware of it; it was simply one more of the subtle through him. Pity that she had so deingredients that go to make dining some- generated in the short time they had been thing more than the satisfying of appehe had seen with his own eyes, and th tite. idiot had not even had the sense to find

The waltz was a familiar one, yet a the note she had left there. nameress thing to hundreds of people Wilfred had not tried to fool himsel who had danced to it, whistled it, hum-' into the belief that he no longer cared, med it, but knew not whence it came though he had grown somewhat used to ley, of St. John, N. B., is in Edmonton

the divan.

him deliberately waiting for his glass ing their separation, but there was some-to be filled, and a second look had found thing deliciously absurd in the whole afthing deliciously absurd in the whole affair at present-this surreptitous writing him calmly sipping it-she well knew to her own husband with a divan for a with what satisfaction. She also knew letter box and her aunt and cousins for in what torture he would regret it. Only thirdly, he had inherited his painful dragons. She did not answer this last note, but from his grandfather, who had

also bestowed on him his fortune, and, when she wandered into the Turkish in return for both. Wilfred's feelings towards that relative were not of un other awaiting her. "Dear Ethel,-This will be a good mixed gratitude. bye. I cannot stand it any longer. During their short married life his gout had been almost hanished by the am going to sail for England or South simple outdoor life he had led, and which America or somewhere, on Saturday."

simple outdoor life he had led, and which she, sharing his love of sports, had en-joyed with 'him. Port and Bergundy, entrees, and pates, were "not dreamed of in their philosophy," and now tears would rush to her eyes, no matter how she strove to keep them back, and her hand shook a little as she tried to chip of so the difference of some strength of some stre

off a bit of misty pink ice on her plate, her aunt; in a false position, every act while she thought how foolhardy-he had criticized, and nothing better to for in the future. Billie thousands of become without her. When dinner was over she had to pass miles away, perhaps ill-she sprang up. quite close to him in going out, but she she could not stand it. Oh! if he would

kept on brightly talking to Allen King only ask her to go with him, if she were only sure he wanted her. So she wrote: her, and Wilfred and the two "Dear, Billie,-I want to say good-bye men with him were as elaborately unto you. I . cannot have you go away nscious/ of her presence. without that." She rraely passed through a room,

It was Thursday. She found his anhowever, without a little murmur of adswer that same night. miration following her. This was very "Dear Ethel,-Try me once more, and noticeable to-night. She wore a percome with me." fectly plain black velvet frock, which She sent the following to him by one

offset the grace of her slender figure and of the hotel servants, she was so afraid the whiteness of her skin. Wilfred heard it, and it cut him, but he gave no "Dear Biliie,-I will come; but I shall sign that he was conscious of it.

have to run away from Aunt Mary. 1 After dinner they lingered awhile in dcn't dare to face her. Tell me how I the Moorish room, the aunt and cousins can come to you." commenting on the people wandering up He sent his answer by a waiter.

and down the corridor and through the "Dear Ethel,-Take your relatives, all rooms, while Allen talked commonplaces of them, out this evening; let your maid to Mrs. Wilfred. She wearied of this pack your trunks, and I will see that after a while and went over to one of they go shoard to-night. The steamer the little carved desks to write a note sails at ten; but if you will not mind an that she wished to send that evening. early breakfast, I will be in the Moorish When she had finished she sat with it oom at seven .-- Your husband, Wilfred." still before her, leaning her head on her When she found him waiting for her hand as if she were in deep thought. Wil at seven he was the only one in the fred had just come into the hall. As she room. He was looking out of one of the caught sight of him she impulsively drew windows, but he heard her step .and another sheet of paper from the desk, turned quickly to meet her. tore it in half, wrote three lines, and

folded the paper into a narrow slip; it to draw her near and kiss her. "Are then she went back to the others, takyou all- ready?" ing a seat beside her aunt on a red She nodded; she could not speak. canopied divan near the corridor. lips quivered a little, and yet she laugh-"Would you care to stroll for an

ed as he hurried her into his cab at the our?" Allen asked, leaning over her. door. Wilfred was standing in the doorway "I feel as if I were doing something talking to some friends. For a moment dreadful," she said it last. "I have she caught his eyes upon her, then she written to aunt explaining as best I looked smilingly up at Allen. "I should

could, but I are afraid she will not unlove to," she answered, "if Aunt Mary derstand." likes." Aunt Mary liked, so they all "She won't have to," he answered rose to go. Wilfred was standing in the gaily. They were on their way to the doorway still, and Mrs. Duncan, having harbor by this time. "I understand, come aware of it, majestically led their though; I know what an idiot I have exit through the opposite one; Mrs. Wil-I understand what I came very eén. fred, before following her, however, pass-ed one more guilty look in his direction, near losing. But I am glad I understood in time.'

and thrust the bit of paper she still held Mrs. Duncan left town for Milan the between the upholstered arm and seat of same evening. She volunteered the incrmation to several friends that Ethel A cold shiver undulated down Wil had suddenly decided to go home, fred's spine as he watched the departure. nothing further; and those who had heard that Mr. and Mrs. Hope were He rubbed his hand confusedly across his brew. He could not take in what sailing on the same steamer wondered was being said to him. Anger, jealousy, audibly if it were an unpleasant accia sense of humiliation, even pity, surged dent, or if their families had brought

date.

He gazed triumphantly around. Never

"Dear Ethel,-I will give up Burguns

He found it that night in the divan,

was

about a reconciliation.

apart, as to stoop to what he believed WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

> A Yukon Railway-Premier Greenway Home-New Oil Fields.

> > Outlaw.

Fleur mountain last Saturday

up is still shrouded in mystery.

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Hood's Pills

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Winnipeg, Sept. 17 .- Hon. Wm. Pugsto the number now there who are conor even how to designate it, though it the pain of being without her; but the consulting with the town council regardtemplating returning, according to the re-

Latest News from Dyea and Skagway -Thorpe Party Goes via the Stickeen. Boats at Lake Bennett Not To Be Had -John Grant's Party Are Doing Well.

Seattle, Sept. 16 .- The steamer Farallon arrived in Seattle this morning from

Skagway, leaving the latter place one day after the Utopia left. The passengers and crew of the Farallon knew thing of the reported lynching of alledged thieves by vigilantes on the trail There were a few packers on board the Farallon, but their aggregate earnings did not amount to a very large sum. The passenger list of the steamer from Skagway was as follows:

For Seattle-S. S. Bush, W. T. Sauls, . J. McLoud, K. B. Booth, T. C. Calhoun, E. S. Lake, S. Waller, Mrs. Mc-Mann, Charles Steig, C. Howard and wife, C. F. Saw, R. C. Clark, W. H. Vance, W. S. Taylor, C. R. Longe, F. T. Garner, T. McNamee, W. D. Hobson, Wm Schinzler, E. Turner, H. Draper. O. M. Faulkner, A. Chippo, Geo Leonard, John Doe, A. Bonato, W. George Lowri, E. Metcalf, F. Miller.

For Juneau-P. I. Packard, E. Valen tine, W. T. Pomeroy, R. Eichler, W. T. Sliff, George Hosk, S. E. Kilgore. Sam Sing, John Sodberg, H. Hufford, S. Renstrom, O. Olson, .T. Gustfson, C. Hudson, M. C. Low, M. Cavanaugh, Donovan, William Abbott, J. B. John

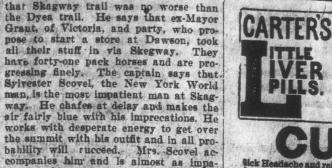
The Farallon will sail again for Alas ka points Saturday afternoon.

The Thorpe party, which went up the Farallon, was landed at Haines Mission Thursday, September 9th. The She put out her hand, but he only took Farallon came back Saturday from Skagway with six men and six horses for the Thorpe party, and the animals Her were put ashore at Haines Mission. where the Thorpe party were by that time packed and ready to start for the interior. On that day they were to cross the Stickeen river with their outfits. While the Farallon was lying at Skagway there were people crossing over the trail every day to Lake Bennett, ac ording to reports received by the purser

of the steamer. The purser of the Farallon says thathave been detained at Lake Bennett on account of the scarcity of boats. boats being in great demand, and selling for as much as \$500 each. "The weathe was fine," said the purser of the Farallen, "and everybody was anxions to get over the trail. The New York World

has several miles of the road already but built." The purser says that the man representing the Thorpe party, who proceeded from Haines Mission up to Skagway to buy the six horses, had been told that horses were selling very cheap. However, he found that he could not buy them for less than \$75 or \$100 each, while oxen brought \$120 each and pack steers \$125 each. At Skagway they are building two large wharves. One will be finished in about three weeks.

The road for four miles up the trail is thickly dotted with tents and stores, and there are few people in proportion



tient as he to reach their destination. SLOCAN RIVER ROAD.

The Locomotives Will Soon Whistle in the Lake City.

hey also correct all disorders of timulate the liver and regulate wen if they only cured way

CARTER MEDIJINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

A LE ROI DEAL?

Impressed-Anxious to Purchase.

the city.

Senator George H. Turner, Col. I. V.

When questioned about the matter.

Slocan City, B.O., Sept. 10 .- While little noise has, been made of late about the Slocan River railway branch line, the large forces of men at work by Poupore, McVeight & Co. and J. G. Mc Lean & Co., the contracting firms in charge, have made a large hole in the work now remaining to be done to fifish the line.

Already three or four miles of rails have been laid on the south end of the line, and one of the Canadian Pacific locomotives from the Nelson-Robson branch is in use there at that work. The grading on the south half is nearly completed, and three weeks' more good weather will probably see the end of it. On the north half-17 miles-for several miles out of this city the grading is finished, and the steam pile driving engine has been at work in the marshy places for several weeks. By the last of this month this firm of contractors also figure on seeing the end in sight. In this city the Canadian Pacific peo-

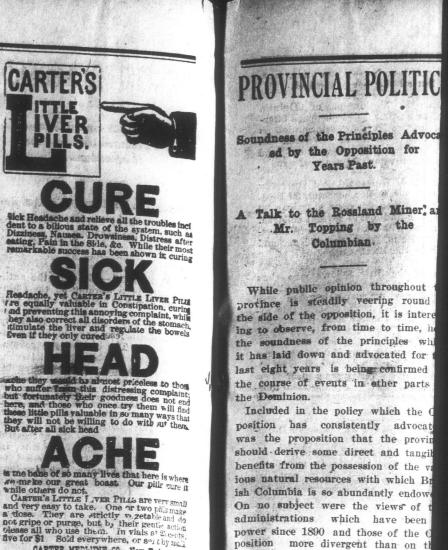
ple build their permanent terminal improvements, and the lake front now presents a much more ship-shape appear-South African Expert Very Favorably ance. Work on the commodious freight station and section house has been finished, and the construction of the large Peyton and Capt. Hall, of the Le Roi and convenient passenger station will mine, arrived in Rossland yesterday afscon commence/ according to Chief Enternoon, and on the same train with gineer C. E. Perry. Pile driving has conthem were Edgar Rathbourne and W tinued all summer, the result being a 900 foot incline wharf, and ample side Hamilton Merritt, two prominent mining engineers, who for the past two and switching tracks, as well as shuntweeks have been engaged in a minute ing slips. All of the winter business of examination of the Le Roi mine. The the Columbia river route will be handled conclusion is not unnatural that there via Slocan Lake, and the steamer Slocan is some connection between the simulwill then give a double daily service. taneous presence of the two parties in

FROM ROCK TO INGOT.

Col. L'eyton denied that he had received Scientists Visit the Big Trail Smelterany offer for the purchase of the mine They Were Delighted. from either Mr. Rathbourne or Mr. Mer-

ritt, but admitted that the management Trail, Sept. 14.-The visiting memof the property had received several reers of the British Association left on quests for options. All these, said Col. the steamer Kootenay yesterday, accom-Peyton, had been refused, as the dipanied by E. B. Osler, a director of the rectors of the Le Roi company have no C.P.R., and George McL. Brown, exintention of tying up the mine. ecutive agent for Kootenay. One of Edgar Rathbourne, the expert who had the interesting features of their visit been inspecting the mine with such care, was the inspection of the Trail smelter, was formerly mine inspector for the when the process of treating the ores of South African republic, and is at present the district was presented in detail. representing a syndicate of London min-While in Trail the distinguished zening men who are largely interested in the lemen were the guests of Mr. Heinze. Witwaterstrand. Mr. Merritt, who has His representative, Mr. T. C. Gray, met been assisting him in the examination the party at Revelstoke and accompan- of the Le Roi, is one of the best known ied them to Trail, where they were met, mining experts of America. This is not by General Manager Fitzgerald and his first visit to the camp, as he was General Superintendent Bellinger of the here last year, when he expressed smelter, and Manager Fraser of the Bank of Montreal of Rossland. A specmost favorable opinion regarding the future of the Rossland district. ial train was in waiting and conveyed where they were profoundly impressed attention, and every detail was made | world."

"Yes, I have been making an in the visitors to the works on smelter hill, tion of the Le Roi," admitted Mr. Rathbourne vesterday. with the magnitude of an institution position to say what has been the rewhich, more than any other enterprise. | sult of my examination nor to disclos has marked the development and pro- the identity of my principals. Regardgress of British Columbia. The method ing the presence of the officers of the of operation, from the period where the company and myself in town at the various ores were conveyed from the same time, you can of course draw your cars to the jaws of the big Blake crush- own deductions. However, I can say er, which breaks up nearly 450 tons of without hesitancy that I am most favorrock in 24 hours, to the refinery where ably impressed with the Rossland camp. the precious metal is turned out in gold and particularly with the Le Roi mine. ingots, were followed with the greatest | It is one of the greatest mines in the



position more divergent than on th particular proposition. The gover ment's policy in effect-whatever m have been its intention or aim-app ently was to divest the province quickly as possible of all the resource which, carefully husbanded, should. the country becomes more thickly por lated, and industries and commerce developed, provide no inconsidera proportion of the sum annually requir to provide for the public services of administration. The public lands; magnificent forests; the gold which deposited in the great gravel ban along the rivers and streams; the stores of coal: the immense potentiali for the production of power for the n pose of manufactures; privileges for construction of railways and other r ic works, the completion and utilisat of which frequently implied a mono of immense sources of revenue, all w offered to the speculator or capita who was on the look-out for favora opportunities to forestall the future the mass of the people under per

nal contribution. But, of course, it will be said, the g ernment took care to secure substan payment in return for the grant of opportunities for amassing wealth from the possession of natural resources. Not at all. were given as a free gift, generally companied by a panegyric on the pu spiritedness of the individual or corpo ion who was obliging enough to ac the gift. Sometimes even., when the cipient was endowed with a lar share than is possessed by ordinary n tals of what is vulgarly known as g the gift was sugar-coated by a for contribution from the taxpayers of sum of money towards enabling him utilize something which in itself worth a large sum, in the coin of realm. Indeed, in some particular of grants and concessions of value ranchises these sturdy and impo

was heaped upon it: nothing was

strong in the way of denunciation

was steeped in socialism-on one oc

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the well-worn platitude of "keeping

capital." But patience and the lapse

time bring strange revenges and f

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support of the practical wisdom

sound judgment comprised in the po

blocking provincial progress and

would feel no longe ight that she had become a impressions it had wrought upon them, bound to honor him, that she should Edmonton to Fort Assiniboine and plac-Mrs. Wilfred Hope, dining at one table stoop from the gentle dignity that he ing a steamer on the river for Yukon with Mrs. Allen King and her aunt and had always loved in her, to intrigue, traffic. cousins, the Duncans, was woefully con- however innocent it might prove, with scious of it. Mr. Wilfred Hope, dining another man, was more terrible to him the Yukon, was drowned in Athabasca several tables away, half shut from view than any sorrow he had yet known. by a big palm, was entirely oblivious of As he grew calmer the thought of it, and yet these two people had, only curred to him that the note was still i one short year ago, been radiantly float- the room where she had left it. What ing about to its bewitching music. But if some one discovered it? He crossed they had been separated now for six the Turkish room, which was now almonths. It was not a new story-a case most deserted. He sat down on the of great beauty and love of admiration divan as if waiting for some one, and on one side, and unreasoning jealousy on leaning wearily back, slipped his hand the other, with a large admixture of beneath the upholstered cushion. He family interference to keep things seeth- was shaking with nervous tension, and is increasing and the market improving. ing. So the two had agreed to separate, his fingers trembled weakly as they though now in their calm moments pro- found the folded bit of paper they were bably neither could see any reason for seeking.

His palm crushed over it, and his the step. She had not yet grown quite used to heart beat faster as at last he drew it meeting him about; her heart still under- out in his clenched hand. His first imwent an uncomfortable fluttering when | pulse was to tear the paper into bits. ever she first caught sight of him. But | He had not come for it to spy upon her, she never dreamed that chance would only to save her from herself. What ever bring them beneath the same roof folly had she written? Perhaps none; again, except for a brief period. And perhaps it was merely a bit of paper yet here they were both staying at the with some message upon it that had Hotel Regent, Naples. been handed to her. She was still his To-night she had seen him the moment wife, he argued, and he had a right to

she had entered the dining room, and at know-he must know if he were doing morning at the hands of Mrs. Taylor, a glance had taken in who the two men her an injustice. He opened the paper were with him. Since that moment she and looked. had devoted herself to being as enter-"Dear Billie,-I saw you drinking Bertaining as she knew how to be to her gundy to-night. Have you gone mad? own little party, and had not looked over Please don't do it again. in his direction until they began to play He could have laughed for joy; the familiar waltz. It was exquisitely he did not, and instead, two great tears played and it saddened her. blurred the paper in his hand. She was attempted murder.

For she remembered quite well how tender and good, as she had always been. often they had danced together to it before she even knew that he cared, and before had the room appeared so exquisafterwards when she was perfectly hap- itely beautiful. In front of him was a py. She glanced half involuntarily to- statue of a saucy Arab girl, with her wards him; fortunately Allen King was back to him. She seemed to be laughing telling a long story to her aunt. She at him. Well, she had a right to-every could see only one of Wilfred's broad shoulders, and but one side of his head with its crinkly fair hair which had been always called him Billie when she the despair of both of them; for him be-cause it would curl in spite of all he He folded it tenderly and put it into his could do to prevent it, and for her be-cause her own would not. breast pocket. Should he write her a letter? No; the Duncans might see it, He was a distinguished looking man, and then there would be more comment

and looking at him now she felt that, she could never be ashamed that she had him. She would surely come and look once cared for him and that he had been to see if he had found the note. He proud of her. would put another in its place. And he She stole another glance at him and

did. gave a little exclamation of dismay. which she strove to hide with a cough. Allen King broke off his story to turn She found it the next morning. She Allen King broke off his story to turn anxiously to her with "You have not laughed a little and put it in her glove, caught fresh cold, have you?" She was going out, but she stopped a She colored under his keen glance, and

moment to write an answer. somewhat nervously assured him that "Dear Billie,-Of course, I cannot be she did not think so. indifferent to your taking care of your-For an instant more he kept his eyes self, so please do, for the sake of Auld

questioning on her, wondering why the Lang Syne." blood had so suddenly rushed to her He found face, and then went ou with his story. but had no glimpse of her. So he wrote The waiter at the other table had been another note:-

refilling the glasses with Bergundy "Dear Ethel.-What is the use of takhandling it as tenderly as an infant in ing care of one's self with nothing in life handling it as tenterly as an international in the second to?" was absolutely forbidden to Mr. Wilfred Hope on account of his gouty tenden-found this. She did not know quite Hope on account of his gouty tenden-cles; but at the moment his wife had where she was drifting now, after all

glanced in his direction she had seen the desperate misery before and follow-

ng a proposal to build a railway from ports received by the purser of the Farallon.

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There were no steamers at Skagway W. Patterson, of Hamilton, enroute to when the Farallon left, but when the vessel arrived at Juneau, on September 12th, the Rosalie could be seen lying river while running the rapids. alongside the wharf, bound up, while the Advices received at Edmonton from Willamette, bound down, was also in the north state that extensive flowing port. The George W. Elder was lying oil wells have been discovered at Police at Sheep's Camp. The Farallon met the Rapids. Queen in Wrangel Narrows at 3:30 p.m. The Alberta creameries operated by

on September 12, bound up. the government have shipped 38,000 C. F. Shaw, representing, an English pounds of butter to Great Britain and syndicate, accompanied by a party of 40,000 pounds to British Columbia to seven, took passage on the Farallon from The demand in British Columbia Fort Wrangel. He has been prospecting the divide between Cassiar and the head The Archbishon of St Boniface conwaters of the Ynkon emptying into Testinues to improve, his fever being conlin lake. He reports the existence of siderably reduced'. large quartz ledges containing payable Premier Greenway returned home torock of the same grade as the Treadday from Toronto. well, but it cannot be worked with profit Rev. W. C. Vincent, of Sackville N on account of not being able to get ma-S., has accepted a call to Logan street chinery in. Mr. Shaw says that these Baptist church, this city. difficulties will be overcome by the con-Motorman Towle, of the Winnipeg

struction of the Cassiar Central Railelectric railway, was badly injured at way, which is now being surveyed by Beausejour this evening by the accidenthe Canadian Government on the Stictal discharge of a gun. keen river. Mr. Shaw believes that Fort James McCracken, a Canadian Pacific Wrangel will be the point of departure employe, narrowly escaped death this for all the goods and machinery that mother of a woman with whom he had will be sent into that part of the counbeen living. Mrs. Taylor went to Mc. try. He intends sending in an outfit of which pervaded the works. That one Cracken's house and began a fusilade of twenty men, via Wrangel, Stickeen river man had ccomplished so much in so short

stones at the windows. On McCracken and Teslin lake, next spring, with in- a time seemed almost incredible to the appearing she pulled a revolver and fired structions to prospect the more remote districts of the head waters of the Yukon three shots at him, but none took effect. She is under arrest on the charge of in-mediately adjacent to the old Cassiar gold diggings. The placers on this divide undoubtedly have derived their gold Millan's steam elevator at Emerson,

from the quartz reefs in the immediate with a capacity of 30,000 bushels, was vicinity, as Mr. Shaw has in his posburned last night, together with 8,000 session a quantity of placer gold, which is quite unwown and full of quartz. bushels of wheat. The loss is \$15,000. THE ROBBER'S BODY FOUND.

The purser of the Farallon also says that he saw two men at Fort Wrangel No One Is Able To Identify the Dead building barges for the purpose of conveying their outfits up the Stickeen. At 10:30 aim., September 15th, the Far-

Grand Forks, Sept. 14 .- A courier allon passed the tug Colman with the from the reservation came in this even-ing and reports that the body of the highbark Shirley in tow in Millbank Sound. At 9:30 p.m., September 14th, the Farwayman who held up Mr. Privitt on La allon passed the steamer Topeka off. Pt was Roberts. found on Saturday last by a searching

Harry Hofste died suddenly at Juneau party. It was lying in the bush rot far September 11th. He was a native of f om where the shooting occurred. The body was carefully examined by many Ohio. His friends et Juneau desired that his death be reported in the Scatile of the old resident miners, but none of them cou'd identify it, and so the hold- | papers.

THE UTOPIA IN PORT.

The steamer Utopia arrived in Seattle Constipation Gausses fully half the stokness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels ast evening at 5 o'clock from Juneau. Dyea and Skagway. She had aboard nine packers, whose work for the season is over and who have come to Seattle other home points to spend the winbillousness; torpid liver, indi-

ter. All of the packers have more or less cash, the result of a hard season's work. The amounts which the several packers have amounts to about \$2.300. divided as follows: Frank Dowd, \$200; F. P. Warren, \$250; A. J. Walker, \$400; J. H. Holland, \$400; Frank Muldoon, \$200; T. F. Byers, \$250; John and Robt. Legg, \$200. The Utopia brings down the

results, easily and thoroughly, 26. All druggists, by O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. ills to the with the difficul-ties of Skagway trail, which are increasills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille ing as winter draws on. The captain of the Utopia, however, told a reporter plain. The visitors were deeply interested in the big furhaces and the methods of ing to the statement made by Mr. Rathtreating the ores peculiar to this district. bourne, except to say that he was mere-The big roasting heaps, where the sul- | ly assisting the latter in an examination phur and arsenic aré extracted, were al-) of the Le Roi. so attractive features, and the visitors

expressed surprise that, in less than two years, Trail's great industry had grown from a comparatively small beginning by Mr. Rathbourne is desirous of put with a capacity of but 100 tons, until to-day the improvements have been such fer for the property more than to seem that it is able to treat 530 tons of ore the price at which the company in 24 hours.

pressed the greatest admiration for the give any option on the property. enterprise and confidence which the big it suspend operations, pending a decision plant represented. They thought it a on the part of the London syndicate fitting sequel to the rich resources of Rossland Miner. the country, and were delighted with

the busy hum of industry and activity visitors, and their surprise yielded to and our customers coming from far and admiration when they inspected the big near speak of it in the highest terms. refinery and were told that it was the Many have said that their children first, and thus far the only one, in the Dominion.

Professor Foster thought the -Kellum & Ourren. stitution one of which not only British Columbia, but the entire Dominion might be proud. He predicted a glorious future for this and all the camps of the

district, and complimented the enterprise that was exerting so much efforts for their speedy development.

ONE HONEST MAN.

to the Publisher :

to the Publisher : Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially 1 will mall in a sealed envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to head the sealer of the sealer of suffering pervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges, and lack of development. May no scheme to extort money from any one 1 was robbed and swindled, by the quacks until 1 for now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all. Massing the sealer of the strong my grateful friends who have been cured through my Tree Advice: Mr. Maiford: "I aw your notice in the paper of whether advice which you so kindly gave me, an very glad to say that I am now perfectly cured, with to thank yous a thousand times for your indees."

Wein to thank you a 'knowand unnes for your indexs."
"Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a cured friend."
"Joke of my surprise to receive a kind letter of a valuable advice, absolutely free."
"It is the first advertisement. I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Empress Office and the former of the did not ask me to call at the Empress Office and the did not ask me

but I am n beggars-gauging the artlessness or capacity of successive administration expect as a matter of course to h their grants supplemented by a h some donation in cold cash. When the Opposition attempted to halt in this scandalous prodigality dealing with the natural wealth and portunities of the province, it was gr ed with ridicule and abuse. Contun

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ANNOYED BY WOMEN.

They Force Miners to Stop Work-Used Pokers and Rolling Pins.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 16 .- Two hundred and fifty women made more trouble this morning than 1,000 striking miners hav caused since last Friday's shooting. They were foreign women of McDoo and Ande reid districts. Armed with clubs, rolling pins and pokers, they invaded the wash eries, which have hitherto been working and forced 300 men to quit work. The men offered no resistance. The strike may now be said to be general, as there is not a colliery of importance in operation.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 17 .- A message came to headquarters at nearly two clock this morning that at Cranberry 3 body of strikers was breaking into powder house of Edward Turnbach. request was made for a detachment troops. There is a night watchman the powder house and one deputy sheriff

should accrue to it. As far, however we can judge from the regulations in Before going on a sea-voyage or into gard to the matter which have the country, be sure and put a box of Ayer's Pills in your value. You may ormulated and published, the inc which appears ingrained in have occasion to thank us for this hint. hes of the administration has To relieve constipation, biliousness, and wed in this case. Methods which ! nausea, Ayer's Pills are the best in the een discarded for years in the dep world. They are also easy to take. ents of other governments are still

contended for by the Opposition. the government must take the defen and explain to the electors why a pe actually adopted successfully by the ernments of the Dominion and provinces was not followed in Br Columbia in the interests of the per We will give one illustration not the foolish policy which the governi has persistently pursued in the pas regard to these matters and on fu occasions propose to give others then make an estimate as to what w have been the financial result to province had its administration bee the hands of more vigilant, more cap men As is well known British Colu has natural water powers, which, wh er as regards their number, the area over which they are found, or immensity of the power which so n of them are capable of producing w tilised by mechanical appliances, exceed in value those found in any o province in the Dominion. Five y ago, the Opposition called attentio the necessity of reserving to the p ince the benefits which could be de from the utilization of these water I ers. But the government would no

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osition to say what has been the result of my examination nor to disclose the identity of my principals. Regarding the presence of the officers of the company and myself in town at the same time, you can of course draw your own deductions. However, I can say without hesitancy that I am most favorably impressed with the Rossland camp, and particularly with the Le Roi mine It is one of the greatest mines in the world

W. Hamilton Merritt would add nothing to the statement made by Mr. Rathbourne, except to say that he was mere ly assisting the latter in an examination f the Le Roi.

Under the circumstances, the most reasonable view of the situation seems to e that while the syndicate represented Mr. Rathbourne is desirous of purasing the mine, yet it has made no of fer for the property more than to secure the price at which the company will If they want it at that price, it an be had, but the company will not ive any option on the property, nor will suspend operations, pending a decision on the part of the London syndicate.-Rossland Miner.

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ranchises, these sturdy and impudent The colonel, after delivering eggars-gauging the artlessness or inapacity of successive administrationsxpect as a matter of course to have his sentiments and views on various eir grants supplemented by a handme donation in cold cash. "abominable"-and wound up with a declaration of his intention to support When the Opposition attempted to call halt in this scandalous prodigality in the present Government, because-be aling with the natural wealth and oportunities of the province, it was greetwith ridicule and abuse. Contumely was heaped upon it; nothing was too trong in the way of denunciation; it talk. His, reason now is "that the invas steeped in socialism-on one occasthe legislature it was denounced tinged with "anarchistic tendencies" while it was persistently charged with ers" !! cking provincial progress and with well-worn platitude of "keeping out ital." But patience and the lapse of fighting detachment of the Opposition. e bring strange revenges and from He should get information as to the re than one quarter are now coming names of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition king and indisputable testimonies in in this Province before talking for the port of the practical wisdom and public. There is not a promoter of the id judgment comprised in the policy V. V. & E. in the ranks of the Opposiended for by the Opposition. Now tion; but in the ranks of the promoters government must take the defensive there are several men who have been explain to the electors why a policy and are distinguished as thick and thin ally adopted successfully by the gov- supporters of the Government. nents of the Dominion and other wonder if the colonel ever did hear of vinces was not followed in British the bye-election in Chilliwack last umbia in the interests of the people. spring. Does he know-evidently he Ve will give one illustration now of does not-that the "V. V. & E. boomers" foolish policy which the government appeared on the platform at the biggest persistently pursued in the past in meeting held during that election, as the ird to these matters and on future friends and chosen champions of the isions propose to give others and Government; that one of them was enn make an estimate as to what would | trusted with the reading of a letter to we been the financial result to the the electors from no less a person than cvince had its administration been in the Hon. J. H. Tnurner, and that the e hands of more vigilant, more capable | V. V. & E. railway was the chief dish in the Government bill'of fare offered to As is well known British Columbia the electors of Chilliwack on that oc-

has natural water powers, which, wheth- | casion! r as regards their number, the vas If Colonel Topping , knew the rea over which they are found, or the little thing about provincial politics, mmensity of the power which so many and the character of the Government, he them are capable of producing when | would not need to be told, further, that, lised by mechanical appliances, far while the provincial Government used teed in value those found in any other the V.V. & E. boomers to help it in its ince in the Dominion. Five years happily unsuccessful endeavor to pull the Opposition called attention to the wool over the eyes of the Chilliwackers, this same Government did not necessity of reserving to the provcruple, for the time being, to play the the benefits which could be derived Heinze railway interests against those the utilization of these water powof the V. V. & E., because it suited their But the government would not or purpose, at the time, to do so. Nevernot understand the subject and theless, it is to the Government, and essions of great value were made not to the Opposition, that the V. V. & private individuals without any con-E. promoters look to advance their coration therefor. Ultimately by perporate interests, as distinguished from ent effort a sort of reserve-vague the public interests. d indefinite to the verge of useless-The Government can always be ss-were placed on these natural press of wealth. Ultimately during pended on for that sort of thing-though, of course, it will, at times, according to session a measure was passed by the where its own and its friends' interests slature which, if administered skillie. favor one corporate interest over y and in such a manner as a private another. The public interests are nothwould deal with an enterprise. ing, and never have been anything, to secure to the province some of the Government, being only looked upon benefits from this source which to be exploited for political, corporate, uld accrue to it. As far. however, as private and sectional gain. This is percan judge from the regulations in refectly well understood by "promoters" to the matter which have been ulated and published, the incapaand "boomers" of all classes as well

ed in this case. Methods which have nts of other governments are still pre- lumbian.

of the above, favored the reporter with taihed \$1,400. The bag had been con- My conviction is that the so-called Skagealed under some blankets. This was legislative matters-among other things, denonucing the Cassiar Railway bill as the thief was found.

cause of the Island-favoring tendencies of the Opposition? Bless you, no; the mediate party of miners except this Ruslonel seems to have forgotten all that by the time he got to the end of his terests of "West Kootenay were safer in the hands of the present Government than in those of the V. V. & E. boom-The gallant colonel seems to have mistaken a party of railway promoters for a ter confess and give up the money or he would hang sure. ' The young foreigner denied it at first, but under a severe cross-examination said he had taken the

noney from Davis' tent. He said that he had gone in to look for some clothes, as his were worn out. He discovered the money and took it. He had but \$1.280 left. This he gave back to Davis. What he did with the balance of where We he had hid the rest of the money he would not say. Sauls took his man down the hill, turned him over to Davis and his com-

the morning Sauls asked Davis where the Russian was. The man who had been robbed replied: "We took him to the brow of that bluff; put one of his pack ropes around his neck; then all five of us caught hold

of the rope and pulled him up till he going to meet his Maker. At first he swore at us, then he began to beg and romised all sorts of things if we would least only cut him down. It took him a long time to die. If you want to see his body it is over there on the edge of the bluff between two big rocks." Sauls went over and looked at the body! A black mark around the Russian's neck told the story of justice satisfied. The first man to die for crime on Skagway trail was surely dead. In his pocket Sauls found two letters from Russia. One was from the man's mother. They were left with the body. Detective Sauls says this is the only lynching that has taken place on the trail. The others reported were mere ly fakes. There were some grounds for the story sent out about a man named Martin, of Missouri, naving been hung. de The man was engaged in packing and had lost a bundle of clothes belonging to a barber going to Dawson. He took the man's goods to the lake, and on the way back found the bundle. The barber was shadowing him, and at once accused him of the theft. The miners were going to lynch him, and carried him under a tree. The barber seemed too anxlous to get back the \$160 he had paid Martin for packing, and this turned the understood as is the counter fact that tide in favor of the packer. The min-

and and published, the incapa-which appears ingrained in all the provincial Opposition place the pub-backers of the administration has fol-le interests first in judging of any pro-posal or scheme that calls for public and discarded for years in the depart-indices of the depart-le interests institution and action.-Co-the Russian Finn, Sauls says, is the only lynching.

way trail is no trail at all, and never too much for even the miners to stand. will be. Nobody should go there expect-They decided to do no more work until ing to get work. It is impossible to get over on the snow, and it is impossible The next evening Detective Sauls was to get over the Dyea trail on account of ent for and commenced an investiga- storms in Chilcoot Pass. Old-timers say tion. It was discovered that no one had | that prospectors cannot go over that pass been near the tents outside of the im- before the middle of March.

"The papers are mentioning the names sian Finn packer. Taking one of the of those who have made big money packminers with him Sauls climbed up to the Russian's hole on the hillside. The man the boat. I ney all say the they will not was at home. He gruffly demanded what get over the effects of ther hard work they wanted and in his broken English for years. They have contracted colds, ordered them down the hill. Sauls told long troubles or hurt themselves across him he had been stealing, and had bet- the shoulders or strained their backs. Those who have gone over the Skagway trail are men with unlimited means, who bought horses and hired packers and went over at one trin from Skagway to the summit is a two days' tripeighteen miles. One man and myself

wi.h five horses, put 100 pounds on each horse and made the trip in two days, but ve were exhausted-the mud was knee deep. *Everybody on the trail is down-hearted and has no hopes of getting through but they say they are going to stay with it on account of pride. It is a gloomy camp there-no laughing, no singing, no panions, then went back up the hill. In whistling, and when a man is seen com-

ing down the trail he is asked by everyone he meets: . 'Have you given is up, partner? "Skagway is filled with gamblers and thieves. Nothing is safe a minute. "At Dyca everybody will get over if he

has money to pay for packing; but the was dead. He refused to pray before Indians have quit for the season. They say it is too cold. "A tramway, will be put in on the Dyea route this winter to take supplies over the summit, a distance of two and

sisters. a half miles. It is proposed to charge from 1 to 11/2 cents a pound. From the summit prospectors can go down on sleds to the lake, and from there down on the in an appearance since Thursday and is ice until it breaks up. Then a man can stop and build his boat. The farther down he gets the better the timber is. States. "Everybody at Skagway wishes he had

out in the St. Maurice Lumber Co.'s gone by way of Dyea, but it is too late saw mill here, owned by the Glen Falls P. & P. Co., totally destroying it. The "Many of the men sold part of their oss is \$\$0,000 and insurance \$40,000. outfits, cutting them down to 500 pounds. The result will be that the men will reach their destination with no provis ons.

"Between Dyea and Skagway there is a pass that is said to be better than either of the others. A company is keep-ing a Mr. Pease there to hold it. the being to put in a toll road as purpose on as a franchise can be obtained from the government. But it will cost half a million dollar to put through the Skagway trail. Half Ottawa and Toronto. Winnipeg

and the next meeting will be held there. the work and half the money spent on the Dyea route would make a bette trail: The work to be done would consist of blasting out rocks and filling ra-"But at present there is no work at either place. People are getting away should be worked by the government

Expression Children's teeth are often sacrificed by neglect-too often extracted before Oh I how it does ache But Ouickcure did its work. their successors ap--too often cause needless suffering. Every mother should have in **Ouickcure**" Dr. S. J. Andres, Montreal, says; "'Quickcure' overcomes the pain quickly; gives relief for a long time; is especially valuable for children's teeth which should not be extracted until their successors appear. It is perfectly safe to use at all ages, and does not injure the teeth as many other remedies used for toothache do." Ask your druggist for it. -> QUICKCURE

ior. finance and trade and commerce. CANADIAN BRIEFS. and the premier.

Ordered to West Indies-Three Girls Burned to Death. Halifax, Sept. 17 .- The British war-

the flagship Renown, have received in-

structions to be ready to proceed to the

West Indies next week. It is stated

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 17 .- Three

daughters of Preston Howard were

burned to death this morning in their

homes at Port Alma. The rest of the

The following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that the gold recently dis-

woperty of the people of Canada and

for the people and not be left open to the world for all comers to be enriched

sources; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the ministers of the inter-

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aovered in the Yukon region

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England

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- The body of a young woman who committeed suicide at the Hotel Cadilac has been identified as Mrs. Alley Warner, of Burlington, Vt. ships at this port with the exception of Toronto, Sept. 17 .- The latest rumor in connection with the Ontario legislature is that an early session will be called, probably in December, and conother warships are coming here from cluded in time to allow the government to go to the country in April. The Conservatives are continuing an active campaign and eight or ten nominations will be made next week.

A Cure For Bilious Colic.

family escaped from the burning building. The girls were aged 18, 10 and 8 Resource, Screven Co., Ga.-I have years. One of them had escaped, but been subject to attacks of bilious colic met her death in returning to assist her for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy is the Kingston, Sept. 17 .- J. E. Gervais, only sure relief. It acts like a charm. ne of the assistant postoffice inspectors One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.-G. D. Sharp. for the Montreal division, has not put For sale by all druggists. Langley thought to have gone to the United Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, toria and Vancouver. Three Rivers, Sept. 17 .- Fire broke

BELIEVE IT WAS ANDREE.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18 .- An official messenger confirms to-day the announcement made from this city in yesterday's tele-Toronto, Sept. 17 .- At the Canadian graphic message from the interior Trades and Labor Congress this afterperia telling of the sighting of a balloon in noon the election of officers took place as village of Anaizeferowsknje, Arctic ia. The messenger adds that it is follows: D. A. Carey, Toronto, presi-Russia. dent; Ralph Smith, Nanaimo, vice-presielleved that the balloon was that of Prof. Andree, the Arctic explorer. dent; G. W. Dower, Toronto, secretary was seen on Sept. 14 at 1:16 p.m. treasurer. The executive for British

Columbia is Geo. Bartley, Wm. McKay Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive ap-paratus. and Tully Boyce. The question of next place of meeting proved interesting, there being a fight between Wininpeg,



For Infants and Children.







spection, which showed the postmastergeneral had the interests of the district at heart, and ready to meet all just rea

A Memorial to the Minister of the Interior on a Route to hoped he would see the same great the Yukon. change all over the country in the down

the country right down to the boundary line There was one thing that pleased The Member for Vale-Cariboo Banhim that evening and it was to see presqueted-Old Opponents ent at the meeting some of those Present. the political contest, and who were there

Mr. Hewitt Bostock, Dominion member for Yale and Cariboo, arrived in Gelden on Monday afternoon on a visit to his constituents in East Kootenay. A. worked together. deputation of the electors met him at the station. In the evening a reception ing with the mining, commercial, agriwas held at the Queen's Hotel, when the committee appointed at the public ing was spent. meeting held in Golden on the 4th inst., in favor of East Kootenay's route to the Yukon, presented him with a memorial for transmission to the minister of the interior. The memorial briefly set forth the facts in favor of this route He Arrives at San Francisco on Wedand was as follows:

MEMORIAL FROM THE RESI-DENTS OF THE COLUMBIA VALLEY, B. C.

To the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa: Sir,-The memorial of residents of the

Columbia Valley in meeting assembled of his arrival, says: at Golden on Saturday, Sept. 4th, hereby showeth: 1st. That at such meeting the follow-

ing resolution was passed: "That the meeting considers that the best Canadian route to the Yukon gold fields is by the Columbia, Canoe and Fraser River Valleys. As this route is much shorter, than any that has yet been suggested, presents. no engineering difficulties, and opens up along its course rich agricultural, ranching and gold-bearing country now lying unused for want of ac-Cess."

2nd. That a committee was appointed o draft this memorial to you on the subto draft this memorial to you on the sub- citler coming out of the country how or ject of the proposed route.

3rd. That the information before the meeting went to show that the route they can move across the country. proposed is shorter by 150 to 200 miles for traffic from Eastern Canada, and about 500 miles shorter from the west, last spring, and says it is simply a pichte

than any route that has yet been pro-posed. 4th. That the opinions of Sir William Dawson, D.S.F.G.S., and Messrs. Sandford Flering, C.E., and Walter Mober-

ley, C.E., were quoted as stating that the great valley along the western base -On Saturday Sergt. Walker of the city police force attempted to force his way into a Chinese gambling house, of the Rocky mountains, and which is the route referred to in the above resowhere a fan tan game was in full blast. lution, was considered by them the best and most practicable route into the Ah Lim, the outside guard of the pushed the sergeant out of the doorway Northwest. The opinions of these emi-tent men are on record in the papers and slammed the heavy door in his face. After some little trouble Sergt. Walker arrested Lim and charged him with obstructing an officer in the performance of his duty. For this the outside guard Northwest. The opinions of these eminent men are on record in the papers and reports published by the government some years ago.

open up rich agricultural, ranching and was fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs.

durements. The was glad to see the development that was going on, parti-Afrival All the Darcy Island cularly in Golden, as he observed a great change for the better since he first Lepers Are Low. became acquainted with Golden. He

> Steveston Man Landed With Few Prove being level. visions and No Blankets or

Underclothing.

that night in compliment to Mm. He was glad to see them. They were all fulling together for the interests of the country and he hoped they would make much better time in the future than in the past if they all pulled together and There were several other toasts dealcultural and other interests of East Kootenay and a most harmonious even-

Mr. Bostock left on Tuesday morning by the stage for Fort Steele to visit his constituents there."

ROSS ECKARDT DOWN.

nesday on the Excelsior.

ward trip he was going to make through

were opponents to him when he fought

Ross Eckardt, of this city, arrived at San Francisco on Wednesday last on the

steamer Excelsior from St. Michaels, kitchen garden, which was a means of The San Francisco Chronicle, speaking

"Ross Eckardt, who was one of the party which came through from Dawson can survive many months. City by the Healy and Excelsior, and there, says that he is very glad that he is out of the country at this time as treatment is inevitable? The shorts of a the food supply is so pronounced, he says that many of the old miners, foreseeing trouble and knowing that they them-selves could not stand it to see their fel-

low men starving and perhaps run the mands and had given him blankets and food. He brightened up upon the arrival of the officer and without any difficulty shouldered 200 pounds of pro-visions that had been taken up for him, and carried them to his cabin. Arrange-ments were made with one of the other making all preparations to do so as soon as the snow is on the ground, when ments were made with one of the other "Eckardt, who is a Victorian, made the trip in by way of the Chilcoop Pass men to share his underclothing with the

> The council will probably decide this evening on what action to take against the Steveston authorities for landing the man on the island.

> > -A letter has been received from

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officer to fill the position vacated by Dr. port them, were again in evidence at Richardson were considered. After a the provincial police court this afterhim. The expedition is being sent out Richardson were considered. With the Exception of the Latest by the provincial government, as it is short discussion the applications, twelve i believed that a road built between Kitiin number, were laid over for considermat Arm, and Hazelton would open up, ation at a special meeting. The presia good mining and farming country and at the same time provide an easy and all Canadian route to the Yukon, the country between Hazelton and Teslin Lake

quainted, with the country, accompanies

-Every city has its characters who, in course of time, become so familiar to the citizens that when they depart it seems that a landmark has been taken away. Victoria has nany well known charac-

Victoria will not much longer have to' tars, and among them was Tedd Legg, bear the expense of maintaining the who for a considerable time back has Darcy Island leper station. Not that" been bartender at the Occidental. Legg the Government or some other official was addicted very much to the use of body is to take it over, but because with-in a very short time all the lepers plac-ed there by the difficulty that he could remain so-ber for a short level. ed there by the city will be dead: This, found dead in his cabin yesterday and is the report of Sanitary Inspector Chip- as death was somewhat sudden an inchase, whe paid a visit to the station on quest will be held. Legg first came to Saturday, going over from Skiney in a this city many years age secured ship, and on leaving the vessel secured this city many years ago on a sailing row boat. He arrived there at eleven work with Mr. Jeune, for whom he o'clock in the morning and the only une worked intermittently until his death. fortunate able to be around was the

-Victorians will be glad to learn-perman recently landed there by the Stevesticularly those who have in the course of ton authorities. The other six were con- their business to use the wires of the fined to their beds. It is true they got up' C. P. R. Telegraph Company-that it. after the officer arrived, but all were is the intention of that company to lay very weak and helpless, and three of a three-conductor cable between Victoria them were particularly had. They are and Varcouver. This information came them were particularly had. They are and Varcouver. This information came for Tuesday noxt. The Eugene, it is no longer able to do the work in their vesterday in a letter to the Board of on Tuesday noxt. The Eugene, it is Trade from Charles K. Hosmer, man- understood, will be here to-morrow Trade from Charles K. Hosmer, manpassing away the time, and the best ager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Comthey can now do is to wait for death to pany. Mr. Hosmer says that the cable,

is now being manufactured in England relieve them of their sufferings." The saultary inspector says none of them and as soon as it is completed it will be sent out. The cable will weigh 120 tons and it will be brought across the At-On the other hand the Steveston man who, while at the mines, made the most is a big, strong fellow, the discuse not lantic by a cable ship that will sail for lot of men. Yesterday, however, short thorough investigation of the condition wet having affected his strongth, at Halifax with a cable that is to be laid ly before "knocking off" time an accithough his face is badly marked. The between Bermuda and Jamaica. From inspector former that the antiportunatio Halifan it will be sent across the con-man had been handed with but rew profit mention raise the contex which with the face inspecter forme that the afforements to what we sent across one control is tying in the house states and with but few productions in the sent across one control is tying in the house about the hands st \$2.10. And the set \$ whatever. There was no danger of him wanting for anything, however, as the other men were too weak to resist his bessary.

and of the Birkholder family were pres-ent at the residence on Caledonia avenue filled. The warning cries of his com-

new arrival and new ones will be sent before the cold weather starts in. eremony was performed by Rev. J. C. not serious. Speer, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, in the choir of which church

the bride has sung for a considerable

dent, Mr. Alex. Wilson, reported con-cerning the visit of Lord Lister to the The Dominion government, he said, had hospital. The report of the special compassed a customs law regarding the exmittee to define the duties of the secreport of deer, skins, and that law would tary, honorary treasurer , and , finance over-ride the provincial act, thus Macommittee was adopted and it was degistrate Macrae would have no jurisdiccided to call for applications for the position, Mr. G. E. Powell, who appears tion of secretary. Mr. Charles Hay-, ward was elected to the position of honfor the crown, took an objection to this point being raised at the present stage of the proceedings. It should, he held, orary treasurer, the resignation of Mr. W. M. Chudley being accepted. have been raised at he beginning of the case. All-the witnesses have been heard,

-One of the passengers of the Bristol an experienced miner named Green, took a trip across the Sound yesterday, and on his return this morning rumors be gan to fly thick and fast that he had

been over making arrangements to libe STRIKE ON THE WINCHESTER. the steamer Eugene and the hearts of the men who are now getting their out-W. A. Dier, of the firm of Dier, Davfits together here and arranging for the idson & Russell, has just returned from trip to Glenora on that steamer sank Fairview, where he has been for some down into their boots. Instead of jourtime past superintending work on neying to Seattle, however, with the company's properties in that district intention of libelling the steamer, Mr. Mr. Dier brings news of an important Green went to confer with a joint stock strike on the Winchester, the ledge havcompany just formed in that city to ing widened to eight feet and the charend him and several other of the beacter of the ore being of such richness lated passengers to the Copper river, as to prove conclusively that this propwhere big finds have recently been made. erty will be one of the most valuable in They will sail for Sitka, where connec- the camp. One remarkable featu tion will be made with the steamer Dora about the ore is that n can be crushed with a hammer and the gold collected by the ordinary process of panning, without any elaborate treatment whatever. morning.

The second tunnel on the Tin Horn -Accidents on the waterfront are very has produced some remarkably few, for the lougshoremen who load and richer, in fact, than any yet struck of unload the steamers and ships coming this wonderful property. As an tion of how readily the public and going from here are a most careful "caught on" to the fact that the Horn is going to be a dividend paye from the start, it may be mentione dent occurred as a result of which "Old that a number of shares have changed Jerry" is lying in the hospital suffering

street, was filling the large iron buckets of large English syndicates.

Mr. Dier remains in the city until used by the steamer Thistle with fire -A large number of friends and rela- clay from the hold of the barge Isabel, fives of Miss Margaret R. Burkholder and being deaf he did not hear the next week, when the head office of the company will be removed to Fairview. with its entire staff.

vesterday evening, when the wedding of rades came too late, for with a crash that young lady to Mr. William J. Cul- the bucket struck him on the head, The steamer Farralon made her first trip from the port of Victoria yester-She arrived from the lum, of the Dominion government knocking him insensible. He is badly steamer Quadra, was celebrated. The cut, but it is said that his wounds are day morning. She arrived from the Sound about 6 o'clock and remained at the outer wharf until noon before starting on her journey northward. During

From Monday's Daily.

the morning large crowds visited he", and her officers fell over themselves in -A Mrs. Devoe, of Victoria, recordpoliteness when showing them about time past. In the absence of her father, ing to the Sound papers, had a very narwho left for the gold fields on the first trip of the steamer Islander, the bride, who looked charming in her wedding cos-making the trip from Seattle to Townthe steamer. As they were afraid that the steamer Eugene would not be up on the Stickeen for some time, none of the "--A letter has been received from Capt. Sieward, of the sealing schooner Dora Sieward, dated at Ounalaska on August 25, in which he states that his vessel has a catch of 714 skins. He was waiting at Ounalaska for a signal gun which H.M.S. Pheasant was bringing up from Victoria for him, and when the letter was being written, that vessel had o now very foggy in the Behring sea.

H. Haywood, ex-sergeant of polici went to Clondyke in the sprin year, has sold out his interest in ; on Bonanza creek. Sixty thousa lers is to be the price and Hayy new on his way down from Day Constable J. A. Connon of the West Mounted Police who has past month been collecting dogs sleigh and mail service in the CI is at present in the city. He h him two dog drivers and 45 .do is making arrangements for the tion of some 90 or 100 more do left Regina yesterday for Van with a detachment of the North policemen from that city. Other force are also en route from F Leod and Calgary. Among the there are some eight or ten expe dog drivers, and though all the de en route are not of the regular breed, all have been broken in reliable working animals. At they are being fed on dried hor and biscuit, but in the north the will principally consists of dried some 50 tons of which have alread prepared as their winter food. A fatal collision occurred on t R. last night near Tappen sidin a freight train east-bound collide a freight train west-bound. Engin and 361 were badly damaged, and cars of shingles and coke w Brakeman Burdett was badly and has since died. Engineer G. and Fireman Hume were injur former seriousely but not fatally cause of the collision is not yet B. W. Girdlestone died this aft He was born in Toronto 57 year and has been in active business in sor and Winnipeg. He leaves a one married daughter and five s Louis Nadleman was arrested at the instance of his creditors i couver on the charge of fraud. 1 general store in Steveston, fa the end of the season owing \$12 Vancouver.

the Yukon.

noon. When the case opened Col. F. B.

Gregory, who appears for the defendant.

raised a point questioning the right of

Magistrate Macrae to sit in the case.

none having been called by the defence.

The case was adjourned until Thursday

afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the argu-

ment will be heard.

Word has been received here

Vancouver, Sept. 19.-As a res investigation into the fatal railw cident near Tapping Siding, it ha ascertained that it was caused by t who took possession of the train the crew were at supper. They as posed to have jumped when they the train was out of their control. men have been arrested fon' su further enquiries are, being The following verdict has been re at the inquest on Brakeman Brun "That his death was caused by in received in a collision between votch Hill, on the 16th day of S per instant." Both locomotives, 54 61, were badly damaged, and seve f shingles and coke were wrecked Mr. W. D. Haywood received gram from his brother, ex-Sergean stating that he was we build be here in a few days, imp ess having detained him in

In the police court yesterday on before Police Magistrate J. ell and Mr. T. F. McGuigan d upon it before the sloop filled. Mrs.

lost all the money she had -John M. McClinton, of Duluth,

linn., has written Chief Sheppard offerng a reward of \$50 for information as the whereabouts of William J. tretch, an explorer, prospector, land roker and surveyor, GO years of age.

-Mrs. R. J. McDonald died yesterday. the residence of her husband, 39 Bird. age Walk. The deceased lady was 36 ears of age and leaves several children he funeral will take place on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the residence and at 10 from the R. C. Cathedral.

-One of the little fellows who has een an intimate of the Protestant Orbhans' Home for several years was porne to his last resting place this afernoon. The funeral took place from St. Barnabas church, and all the memers of the Home attended. The little fellow, hy name Robert Tallis, was aged 11 years. The discuse which was re-sponsible for his Meath was a series of complications incident to valvular disase of the heart. He died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

-Capt. Guns, of the steamer Rainow, wishes it known that Robert Ross, he passenger who took an unpremeditated bath while his steamer was docking at Vancouver a few days ago, did not fall from the steamer but from the wharf. Capt. Guns says that the founlation for a new hotel is being laid at Phillips Arm and a new landing float for docking steamers has also been placed in position. On four of the mining properties near there shafts have been unk to a depth of 200 feet and promisng ore has been taken out.

-Mrs. Mary Ann Oliver, who left her home at Vancouver, B. C., with six child-ren and went to the hop fields near Anourn, arrived in Seattle last evening, says the P.-I. So far as can be learned, her husband, T. R. Oliver, has not yet comnumicated with her since he notified the odice that she had left home. James Hart, of Auburn, was in Seattle Friday and enquired at police headquarters if a man named Carpenter had been authorzed by Chief Reed to take charge of Mrs. Oliver. The chief said he knew nothing about such an arrangment. Carpenter is said to have taken the Oliver family to the hotel at Auburn and quartered the there. The question of paying their board brought out the fact that the chief had not instructed anyone to take charge of

-The last sad rites were performed over the body of Master Lucien Phillip Muriset on Saturday afternoon. The funeral, which took place from his parents' residence on Menzies street, and later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, was largely attended. Besides the members of 'he Boys' Brigade, who paraded in front of the hearse, a division ; of South Park school attended, marshalled by Miss A. D. Cameron and Miss Roberts. Rev. W. L. Clay officiated both at the church and at the cemetery The pall-bearers, all members of the Boys' Brigade, were as follows: Color Sergt. E. M. Burns, Sergt. E. M. Whyte, Corp. R. Burns, Lance Corp. H Redfern, Private R. Barber and Private E Anderson,

The deer skins which figure in the case of Regina vs. Maurice Stronss, who is accused of attempting to illegally export them, were again in evidence at vincial police court

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1897.

Louis Nadelman, of Steveston, was nuch difficulty and would form a special iron and copper ores for fluxes. Most city council meeting last night. The charged with attempting to defraud his creditors to the extent of \$1,800. The feature in the celebration. accused, who was arrested on Friday furthe. appropriation of \$50. night, was defended by Mr. D. G. Mac-donell, while Mr. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., and Mr. D. G. Marshall appeared for the prosecution: Detective M. McLean proved the arrest and stated that \$33.50 was found on the accused. Mr. Wilson asked for a remand to enable him to provide further evidence. The accused, who pleaded not guilty, was then ad-

ery.

ed out on bail in the sum of \$1,800 and the case was remanded till Wednesday next, at 4 o'clock. NEW WESTMINSTER.

Mr. Fred. G. Tarner a few days ago Missionary to the Yukon-Ex-Sergeant killed a porcupine at Coquitlam. He has sent it down to Victoria to be stuffed, and will then present it to the local museum.

Westminster Creamery Co., Ltd., was held on Tuesday evening, to receive the report of the trustees, and for the elec-Fatal Collision on the C. P. R .- Proprogramme of the Horse Races at tion of officers, and transaction of business generally. New Westminster, dian creamery up to the present were found to be in a very samsfactory condition. The trustees handed in their report, and antications et disapise

PROVINCIAL NEWS

A Couple of Vancouver Weddings-

Charge Against Dr. Metherell

Withdrawn.

Free Gold in Rossland-Offer to

Illuminate the City

Haywood Reported To Have

Struck It Rich.

thall.

of Nelson.

the following officers were then elected Vancouver, Sept. 16 .- The Homer for the ensuing year: President, G. D. street Metnodist church yesterday lost Brymner; vice-president, W. J. Mathone of its most active workers, when ers; directors, T. J. Trapp, R. F. An-Miss Emmie Louise Trythall was unitderson, M. Phillips; manager, D. M. ed in marriage 10 Mr. E. Victor Smith, Ratcliffe; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Lewis, 'After authorizing the issuing Oregon Methodist conference. Rev. Dr. Eroy performed the al.-.mportof more stock, with a view of further deant ceremony. The bride entered the church on her father's arm, and was acvelopment of the company's work, the meeting adjourned. Mr, J. S. Snell, of ompanied by two little maids of honor, Snellgrove, Ont., has consented to act Misses Queenie Ma.tland and Daisy Tryas judge of cattle, sheep and swine. The groom was a sisted by Mr. Entries are coming in much earlier this W. Harris. The chuich was tasteyear than usual. Quite a number are fully decorated, and Miss M. Nicholas already in, though at this time last year most ably filled the post of organist. A very pretty scene was witnessed at St. James' churca yester ay aftermoon, when Mr. Theo. Reenhardt, late of Vic-toria and Miss Jossie Harrey, of Westmost ably filled the post of organist. toria, and Miss Jessie Harvey, of Westcome over to the exhibition here. Their minster avenue, were united in marriage exhibition will be held on the 20th inst. Yesterday morning, in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Miss Eagles was united in by the rector, Rev. H. G. F. Clinton. was given away by her brother, Mr. Robert Harvey. The wed-ding drcss was of cream cashmere, with marriage to Mr. J. Moffat by the Rev. cream lace trimmings and a cream hat. The bridesmaid, Miss Haldon, was attired in pink crepon. The groomsman was Mr. John Chinn. Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhardt will reside on the corner of Powe'l and Carl avenue. Chief Justice Davie and his two daughters arrived in the city yesterday mills named Kerly was severely injured. yesterday morning by a piece of wood on board the Islander, and left later in striking him in the region of the eye the day en route for Belgium, via New, York. The Misses Davie are to finish

their education in a Belgian convent. The case against Dr. Methrell for mal- low. Word was received vesterday morning practice has been withdrawn. Mr. R. L. Beecher, son of C. M. Beech- that Mr. Keay, of the customs house at at the time. er, left yesterday to finish his studies at Trail, and son of Mrs. Keyy, of this A Free Press representative last evenrinceton College. Mayor Templeton, Geo. R. Maxwell, L.P., and D. G. Macdonnell, have re-family have the sympathy of all his that on Wednesday, September 1st, F. M.P., and D. G. Macdonnell, have re-family have the sympathy of all his that on Wednesday, September 1st, F. turned from their political campuign in friends in this city, and their sincere Hilley, Jas. McDonald and himself were the interior. stement that the Merchants' Bank of The following have been elected offi-lalifax will establish branches in Van-Halifax will establish branches in Van- cers of the Westminster Building So- to it. They at once made fast ic the Conver. Rossland and Nelson. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 17.-At St. President, A. J. Holmes; Surveyor, Ald. bow and the stern being above the sur-bow and the stern being above the sur-bow and the stern being above the sur-bow and the stern being above the sur-acterninment and ball in the opera-Andrew's Presbyterian church an inter-esting ceremony took place last night ry-Treasurer, W. J. Walker; Auditor, to the island. In the cance they found when Rev. Mr. Dickie was inducted as E. L. Webber; Directors, C. G. Major, two large pans, such as are used for losded with passengers and freight for the Yukon. . Word has been received here that V. H. Haywood, ex-sergeant of police, who here by Mr. Godfrey W. Booth, of Vic-wont to Clarke saw disappear, and from which the articles that Preston found had been washed ashore. With the prevail-minstalment of the debt has been pro-rided for a fight and a day in the lost of the start fight here has been ap-pointed assistant manager of the Vic-totia branch. He has been succeeded the articles that Preston found had been washed ashore. With the prevail-rided for a fight and a day in the lost of the start fight here has been pro-rided for a fight and a day in the lost of the start fight and a day went to Cloudyke in the spring this toria, year, has sold out his interest in a claim an accession to musical circles here. In course the cance would drift, and the six was put on trial for selling liquor without on Bonanza creek. Sixty thousand doi- Victoria he sang in the choir of the Re- or seven intervening days was quite suf- a license, but owing to the difficulty of lers is to be the price and Haywood is formed Episcopal churh, besides being ficient time for the cance to drift that getting a suitable Japanese interpreter to new on his way down from Dawson. Constable J. A. Connon of the North musical organizations. West Mounted Police who has for the The celebration committee have compast month been collecting dogs for the plied a very fayorable programme and sleigh and mail service in the Clondyke; one that should prove very popular for is at present in the city. He has with the horse races on the 9th of October. him two dog drivers and 45 dogs, and The programme is headed "Farmers' is making arrangements for the recep- Special Horse Races," and gives the fol tion of some 90 or 100 more dogs that lowing particulars of entries: left Regina yesterday for Vancouver, 1.-Trotting or Pacing-Open to farm with a detachment of the North West ers' horses only; four years old and unpolicemen from that city. Others of the der; bred within the province of British force are also en route from Fort Me- Columbia; must be owned by the farm-Leod and Calgary. Among the number have won public, money; bona fide prothere are some eight or ten experienced dog drivers, and though all the dogs now vincial farmers and farmers' sons alone en route are not of the regular husky eligible for drivers; must be driven in broed, all have been broken in and are road carts; one mile heats; five to enter, three to start; best two in three. Purse reliable working animals. At present they are being fed on dried horse flesh \$75. Running Race-Opento farmers' and biscuit, but in the north their food will principally consists of dried salmon horses only, any age, that have never some 50 tons of which have already been | won public money; six months' previous ownership required; provincial farmers prepared as their winter food. A fatal collision occurred on the C.P. and farmers' sons up; one-half mile R. last night near Tappen siding, when and repeat; five to enter, three to start. Purse \$100. freight train east-bound collided with 3. Trotting or Pacing-Open to farmfreight train west-bound. Engines 191 ers' horses only, any age, that have and 361 were badly damaged, and seven cars of shingles and coke wrecked. never won public money; six months' previous ownership required; must be driv Brakeman Burdett was badly injured en in road carts; bona fide provincial and has since died. Engineer G. Brown farmers and farmers' sons alone eligible and Fireman Hume were injured, the for drivers; five to enter, three to start; former seriousely but not fatally. The best two in three. Purse \$75. cause of the collision is not yet known. 4. Trotting or Pacing-Open to all; one B. W. Girdlestone died this afternoon. mile heats; five to enter; three to start; He was born in Toronto 57 years ago, and has been in active business in Wind. | best, three in five. . Purse \$200. 5. Running Race-Open to all; onesor and Winnipeg. He leaves a widow, half mile and repeat; five to enter; three one married daughter and five sons. to start. Purse \$150. Louis Nadleman was arrested to-day Entrace fee, 10 per cent. of purse in at the instance of his creditors in Vanall, cases ... infine couver on the charge of fraud. He kept All purses will whe divided into two general store in Steveston, failing at, the end of the season gwing \$12,000 in deneys, 70 and 30 per cent, t Decision of committee in all cases shall be final." 'All entries close Friday, October Sth, at Vancouver, Sept. 19 .- As a result of nvestigation into the fatal railway ac- 8 p.m., with the secretary. dent near Tapping Siding, it has been A very well attended meeting of the ascertained that it was caused by tramps Westminster District Liberal' Associawho took possession of the train while tion was held on Friday evening, when the crew were at supper. They are supseveral important subjects were discuss posed to have jumped when they found ed. The association passed a resolution the train was out of their control. (Some to the effect that the forthcoming pronen have been arrested an's suspicion vincial elections should not be fought on and further enquiries are being made. The following verdict has been returned at the inquest on Brakeman Brundrett: Dominion party lines. Mr. J. W. Morgan, of Wharnock, was That his death was caused by injuries ceived in a collision between two freight trains, about six miles east of Notch Hill, on the 16th day of Septem-ber instant." Both locomotives, 591 and Coverdale Watson. A farewell social was tendered Rev. Mr. Taggart of Knox Church, Sapper-361, were badly damaged, and seven cars ton, on Friday night, who leaves during of shingles and coke were wrecked. Mr. W. D. Haywood received a tele-gram from his brother, ex-Sergeant Hay-wood, stating that he was well and business having detained him in Seat-business having detained him in Seat-te. In the police court restorday after-noon before Police Magistrate J. A. Rus-sell and Mr. T. F. McGuigan, J.P., Mr. W. ... Haywood received a tele-gram from his brother, ex-Sergeant Haythe week for Ireland to complete his

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The decoration committee received a mines. Word has been received from STEVESTON. the Lieut.-Governor stating that he will do his best to be in attendance during the exhibition and if possible will open it. Mr. G. H. Hadwen, the secretary of the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia, on behalf of the association,

offers a cup of the value of \$20 for an exhibit of butter; the exhibit to consist of one 10 pound, one 20 pound, and one 50 pound tub of butter, made by a creamery of this province, the cup to remain in the possession of the creamery when it has been won two years (not friends. necessarily consecutive) by said cream-

NANAIMO.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the alarm A meeting of the stockholders of the was given that the unfortunate No. 4 shaft of the Wellington collieries (Dunsmuir & Sons) was again on fire, and that the miners had to make a rush for the house. the surface, in several instances leaving The affairs of the their clothes, watches and tools in the mines. ... At 5 o'clock the fire had been extinguished, and the mine was again in normal working condition. This is ortunate, for, it would have been a hardship for the mine to be sealed up, just as there is likely to be a brisk demand for coal.

The Provincial Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor will be held in this city in the Presbyterian church, Monday, October 11th. Delegates will be present from all the societies in the province. The executive committee are working hard and have outlined the programme for the several meetings. These three days are looked forward to with great interest by the young people as a means of and the magistrate had to dismiss the strengthening and deepening the Christian lives.

On Tuesday, August 31st, Mr. H. Petersen, of Gabriola Island, came to this city and reported that his son on the after being thus generously treated. preceding Sunday had found a navy True, he paid 50 cents for his half bottle preceding Sunday had found a navy blue coat, a piece of bacon and the body of a samll bull-terrier on the beach at the marriage to Mr. J. Moffat by the Rev. A. Shildrick. Miss Gertie Eagles, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. J. McDonald is groomsman. The banny cound lift for Virtorie and Se happy couple left for Victoria and Se- of Entrance Island lighthouse, came to attle by the 11 o'clock car, taking with town and reported that on the evening them the best wishes of all their friends. of Wednesday, Aug. 25th, or Thursday, An employe of the Royal City planing | Aug. 26th, during a severe blow, he saw a small boat or cance (he could not tell

yesterday morning by a piece of wood striking him in the region of the eye The river steamers report that the water in the Langley Slough is very owi reached shelter. The particulars of the above were published in the Free Press

wish is that the sufferer may recover passing Latsqueti island in a small boat,

of this is to come from the Trail creek aldermen and the mayor were a unit in desiring to keep municipal expenses at

Steveston. Sept. 15.—At the house of Mr. Alexander Morrison, (the bride's father) here, Isabella Mary Ann Morrishould appear desirable. son was to-day united in marriage to John Wesley McEwan, also of this city. At a well attended meeting of the Ross Th nuptual ceremony was performed by land Ratepayers' Association held last Rey, W. Baer, of Richmond Methodist evening at Dominion Hall, officers were church. Miss Mabel Blair, of Vancouelected and a resolution adopted calling ver, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Alexander on the provincial government to build a Morrison, Jr., acted as groomsman. court house for Rossland. The happy couple left this morning for Work on the Red Mountain bridge Vancouver amid a shower or rice and over the Columbia at Northport is pro-with the best wishes of their many gressing favorably, and it is hoped that it will be in running order by the 10th of Monday was rather a lively day with next month.

us here, especially in the police court. James Cash, of the Merchants' Club, Rev. D. McG. Gandler was formally inducted into the pastorate of the Rossland Presbyterian church last evening. was charged with keeping a gambling Several visiting ministers were house. After hearing the evidence the magistrate had to dismiss the case, as although gambling was proved, it was not proved that Mr. Cash was tenant of Dr. Wardrope, of Guelph.-Rossland Miner.

Charles Orr, of the Metropolitan Club. ON THE WANE was charged with selling liquor without a license, in respect that he sold whiskey Spurts, of Lawlessness Easily Suppress to a man. maned Richardson, who, was not a member of the club. Mr. Orr is ed in Pennsylvania. assistant secretary to Mr. Lee's club Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 18 .- With the ex-On the 16th of August Richardson and a comrade, Huggins, with a

ception of a few minor disturbances, togiving information, went into Lee's Hotel day passed off quietly in the strike disand were supplied first with some whiskey to drink and afterwards with a bottle to carry away. Orr supplied the liquor, but before doing so he entered small band of foreigners with clubs. The their names (unknown to them) as visitors or visiting members, having the privileges of the club in terms of the. disturbance. club regulations. These regulations, al-The house of Jacob Dougherty, who was one of the deputies of last week's encounter, was entered by Italian strikers at Latimer early this morning. They

did not find him, and left without atcase, as the liquor was supplied to a tempting any destruction. visitor having the privileges of club." It was surely the height o the An official of the Lehigh & Wilkes It was surely the height of inbarre Coal Company said to-day that at gratitude in Richardson to turn informer meeting of the directors last Thurslay it was decided to ask for the resigof whiskey, but he was charged nothing. nation of Superintendent Gomer Jones to take effect two weeks hence. Jones' for the other club privileges, which, ununpopularity with the men was one of the first causes of the strike.

A LONG CROOKED ROAD. It remains to be seen whether they have been equally wise in their Love has a long way to go to reach generatun,

the heart of the modern up-to-date young man. When he looks for a Since Monday the magistrate has been, in Victoria, and the police station is completely deserted. True, there are vife, he expects a good deal. Probably expects more than he deserves. some indications of trouble ahead, but they are taken philsosphically.

trial.

Mr. Pierson is to give a public lecture 2 500 on reminiscenes of the Zulu and Boer wars and of life in South Africa, on Saturday night here, and the meeting will be further entertained by songs sung by some of the jolly tars from the Bel

The public school is to be opened on Monday next. Contractor Mackey appears to have made a very good job of it. The building is not large, but it looks well and it well located.

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case was adjourned.

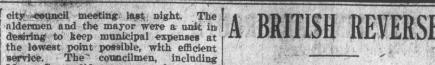
turned out for the market.

appealed.

session.

. It is rumored that the sailors from by continual sickness. A woman whose nerves are constantly acked and dragged by debilitating drains house here at an early date.

and inflammation, cannot be a genial com-panion or happy wife; and she is totally -Steveston, Sept. 17 .- Judge Pierson infitted to be a nfitted to be a mother. These troubles prevail almost universally among women largely because of carelessness and neglect. need of them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres-cription is a positive specific for the weak-nesses and diseases of the feminine or-



A Loss of 140 Killed and Wounded in a Conflict With Tribesmen North of Camp Annayat.

London Papers All Comment on the Interruption of the British

Advance.

Camp Anayat, via Panjkora, Sept. 17. -(5 p.m.)-Severe fighting has taken place between the second brigade of General Sir Bindon Blood's division and the Momunds. The British loss was about 140 killed and wounded.

The brigade had moved out to attack the Momuns in the valley north of the camp to punish them for the assault Tuesday night upon the force of General Jefferies at the foot of Pawat Bass.

The Bengal Lancers found the enemy ntrenched on the hills about eight miles distant. The Thirty-fifth Sikhs were ordered to make the attack. The regiment was supported by four guns of a mountain battery and six companies of the trict. In the morning a couple of drun- Buffs. The Sikhs drove the enemy into ken English-speaking miners set upon a the hills, but they eventually fell back upon the Buffs before superior numbers. attack was seen by a squad of the The enemy then advanced against the Thirteenth regiment, who stopped the left flank, drove back the cavalry and surrounded a company of Sikhs. The

cavalry charged brilliantly and relieved the Sikhs The Sikhs and Guides coming up swept the enemy back.

The force halted for some time, destroving the enemy's towers, and then retired.

A company of Sikhs on the hills to the extreme right was hard pressed and was running short of ammunition, when the general officer commanding moved the Guides forward to their relief which was gallantly accomplished. The Guides carried the wounded Sikhs back and executed the withdrawal in good order,

though the enemy pressed them hard. Darkness came on before the force reached the camp, and the Guides with

General Jefferies and his escort of Biffs, became separated from the colimn which passed them in the gloom. General Jefferies remained with the gins and took up a position in a village. The enemy had occupied a part of the good sense, good nature, good health village, and the escort not being strong enough to expel them they had inflicted considerable loss on the little party before Major Wortledge, with two companies, each composed of Sikhs and Guides, came up and compelled them to refire.

good health. They usu-ally go to-gether. An observing man A large body of cavalry and the thirtylearns that a eight Dogras left the camp and brought woman who is phys-ically weak and nerv-ous and incode the in the whole detachment. Capt. Birch and Lieut. Watson behaved with great e ous and incapable, is gallantry. Capt. Hughes and Lieut. lil-ely to be ill-ga- Crawford were killed. ured too. The sweetest temper is ruined The Buffs lost one

The Buffs lost one killed and seven wounded; the Sikhs 21 killed and 42 wounded; the Guides 2 killed and 10 wounded; the gunners 7 killed and 21 wonnded, and the sappers 3 killed and 16 wounded. Two Bengal Lancers were wounded. Many horses and mules were

killed. London, Sept. 18 .- All the morning papers comment upon the British reverse of Camp Annayat.

The Daily Telegraph says: "Whether it was due to rashness or some not yet exclained cause, it will be a matter of

The Standard says: "The interruption

of the advance is everywhere deplorable.

It is absolutely necessary to retrieve the

reverses and meanwhile the enemy, who

are said to be disheartened and disinclin-

ed to fight, will be encouraged to organ-

ize a determined resistance. Probably

the third brigade, which has reached

Nawagai, will retrace its steps in order

to support General Jefferies. It is im-

possible to offer an explanation of the

mishap. We must remember, however,

that it occurred in a country never be-

fore traversed by European troops and

very litlte known, the country of the

Momunds, who also knew very little of

the strength ultimately to be employed

against them. But there is reason to

fear once again, that a lack of complete

intelligence as to the disposition of the

enemy's strength has led our command-

ers to undertake an operation that car-

not be pushed through. Further deta 's.

are awaited with anxiety. It must 1 .-

hoped that the Indian government will

give Sir William Lockhart a perfect'

free hand to choose his own men. Fe

must not be bound by red tape regula-

tions. Much has yet to be done before

peace and order will be restored."

noon. When the case opened Col. F. B. Gregory, who appears for the defendant, raised a point questioning the right of Magistrate Maerae to sit in the case The Dominion government, he said, had passed a customs law regarding the export of deer skins, and that law would over-ride the provincial act, thus Magistrate Maerae would have no jurisdiction. Mr. G. E. Powell, who appears for the crown, took an objection to this point being raised at the present stage of the proceedings. It should, he held, have been raised at he beginning of the case. All the witnesses have been heard, one having been called by the defence The case was adjourned until Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the argu ment will be heard.

STRIKE ON THE WINCHESTER.

W. A. Dier, of the firm of Dier, Dayidson & Russell, has just returned from Fairview, where he has been for some time past superintending work on the company's properties in that district Mr. Dier brings news of an important strike on the Winchester, the ledge hav-ing widened to eight feet and the character of the ore being of such richness as to prove conclusively that this property will be one of the most valuable the camp. One remarkable feature about the ore is that n can be crushed with a hammer and the gold collected by the ordinary process of panning, without any elaborate treatment whatever. The second tunnel on the Tin Horn has produced some remarkably rich ore -richer, in fact, than any yet struck on this wonderful property. As an indica-tion of how readily the public have "caught on" to the fact that the Tin Horn is going to be a dividend payer from the start, it may be mentioned that a number of shares have changed hands at \$2.10.129791

Mr. Dier'says that experts are flocking in every day and all available claims have been cornered by representatives of large English syndicates. Mr. Diet remains in the city until next week, when the head office of the ompany will be removed to Fairview, with its entire staff.

The steamer Farralon made her first trip from the port of Victoria yester-She arrived from day morning. Sound about 6 o'clock and remained at the outer wharf until nocn before starting on her journey northward. Durh the morning large crowds visited her and her officers fell over themselves politeness when showing them the steamer. As they were afraid that heled the steamer. As they were arranged up on wn-the Stickeen for some time, none of the belated passengers of the Bristol took passage on her and but few others sailed from here. There were a good num-ber of passengers from the Sound. The Farrolon, which is a vessel somewhat after the stamp of the Willapa, has first class accommodation for a large num of passengers. She will call her r at both upward and downward trips, mak

rag- 1 ing two trips each month.

The new manager will be quite ing southeast winds that would be the vided for it Te-day another Chinaman distance. The question now is, was the a member of the Arion Club and other occupant or occupants of the canoe drowned, or did they manage to reach the shore? Some anxiety would be relieved, if any person knowing to whom this cance belonged would furnish the particulars to the Free Press or police. -Free Press. CANCER STORES NELSON. Nelson, Sept. 13.-At a meeting of the city council to-night the electric light | Richmond Hall to-morrow in a special ompany submitted a proposition to light er six months previous to race; never to* the streets under a contract for five

They want \$10 per month for 1,200-candie power arc lights, and 75 cents per month for 10-candle power incandescent lights. Five per cent. discount during the second year's operation, per cent. tuird year, 15 per cent. fourth year, 20 per cent: fifth year. The matter be deferred until the next meeing.

The wrestling match between Harry Dunn, champion of Australia, and Peter Schumacher, champion of the Pacific coast, took place to-night at the skating rink, and resulted in a victory for Dunn he winning three falls out of four. The contest was for a \$500 purse and \$250 side bet, the winner taking 75 per cent. of the gate money. The rink was crowded and it was both a financial and The rink was sporting success.

An invitation was received from the mayor and council of New Westminster to be present at the Industrial Exhibibe held there from October 15th to 18th inclusive.

A resolution was passed 'recommend-A resolution was passed recommender ing that the police commissioners reduce the police force to a chief and one patrol-man. They desire this action for the the work will be sent to the mainster man. They desire this action for the dipation. If he refuses to pay them reason that they wish to make one of a dipation. If he refuses to pay them the pelicement and a of the volunteer they, will be paid out of the sundry ex-fire depictment and a officio fire inspection pease fand. Rossland Miner

tor. The police commission will meet on Wednesday, and the request will prob-ably be complied with. Nelson, B.C., Sept. 17.—'The city com-cil has let the contract for the sewer system to Edward Bragg, the figure her system to Edward Bragg, the figure he- most people realize. Bretty specime ing \$1,504. Bragg is required to put up a certified check for 25 per cent of the contract price, and must pay his laborers all the Centre Star ore is free milling \$250 per day, failing which the con-tract goes to Newling & Co., the next lowest bidders. John J. Malone, of this city, and Miss out a shovelful of ore from the dump, united in marriage yesterday to Miss Annie Davidson of Berwick-on-Tweed, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Coverdale Watson The stockholders of the Elise mine have clubbed together and paid off its debts, thereby preventing the sale of the property. A new board of directors will be elected. Have a supplicity of the centre Star, says that much of his ore could be profitably treat-ed by an amalgamating process, though, at the Window Time and the sulphides.

ganism. It cures them radically and completely. It heals, strengt unfeigned sorrow. When we read of the purifies. It is the only scientific remedy devised for this special purpose by an loss of so many valuable lives we can educated, skilled physician. It is the only only deplore a casualty which, though it medicine that makes motherhood easy will doubtless be speedily avenged, casts interpret evidence of Jap witnesses, the and absolutely safe. a gloom upon the happier intelligence. received from Fort Culistan."

There is no

Contraction of the second

Its sale, through dealers in medicines exceeds the combined sale of all other In the club cases, Mrs. McDonald was sentenced to pay \$50 and cos s, and N. medicines for women. It acts directly and only on the child-bearing organism. Insley was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs." Both cases have b en allays inflammation, soothes pain heals ulceration and gives the tortured nerves a rest. It does away with the For several days the sleam thresher has been busy at Messis. Steves & Son's forts of the expectant period and farm, and a fine lot of grain has been makes baby's coming easy and compara-tively painless. Thousands of women The municipal council will me t at have testified to its wonderful virtues. All good druggists sell it and honest dealers will not offer inferior substitutes for the sake of a little extra profit. Dr. Pierce has been for thirty years chief consulting physician of the famous In-The chief of police has informed the school directors that he cannot enforce valids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at the law which compels the compulsory Buffalo, N. Y. His reputation as a skilled specialist in woman's ailments is attendance of children between the ages world-wide. of six and fourteen years. Parents, he

Miss Lautetta McNees, of Reno (P. O. says, inform him and his officers that Box 723), Washoe Co., Nev., writes: "I have discontinued taking the 'Prescrip-tion' and will not take any more (at presthey will not send their children to schools that are crowded to such an extent as to be a menace to the health of ent). Last month I had no pain at all and worked every day without any inconven-ience whatever. It was the first time I never had pain during that period. I canfragile and delicate children. They also feel that the surroundings of some of the school houses, and the fact that not say too much for your medicines espe-cially the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' I know of a lady who there were no playgrounds, also induced them to keep their children at home. Under these circumstances Chief of Potook one bottle of your 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and she says she was not sick like she lice Ingram felt that he could not enforce was with her first baby. This was her second baby. She thinks it a grand medi-cine. So do 1." "I had suffered untold misery for a numthe law as rigidly as he could were the circumstances different. It is the intention of the school board to lay before the

minister of education a statement of the ber of years, with ovarian trouble, an ex-hausting drain, constipation, painful pe-riods and other annoying troubles," writes situation, to the end that something may be done to bring about a better condi-tion of affairs. In the meanwhile fences will be built so as to prevent the child-Mode and other annoying troubles, writes Miss Annie James, of No. 27 Seventh St., Memphis, Shelby Co., Tenn. "Thank God, my health has been fully restored and I can gladly say I am a well woman to day. I meed six or seven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and also used the lotion which you advised in the 'Common Sense Madical Advisor."" thing, part to tak

Medical Adviser." thus, but lo take "Per years I had been failing in health and kept setting worse and more nervous all the time." writes Mrs. Annie Dulan, of East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. "I doctored with two different doctors and they told me that my system was run down and my nerves were weak. I had ulcers of the sterus which were so painful at times

the nerus which were so painful at times that I was shaid that they must be cancers. Indeed I felt discouraged with the treat-ment, and did not get any better until my murse advised me to write to you and I did so. "Im May I, commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' and followed your advice as closely as I could. I took twelve bottles in all, six of each. Thanks to God and the right kind of medicine I feel myself cured and a well woman. I have no bad feeling whatever and feel better than I have for years."

Dr. Pferce has had a life-time of experience in this particular field. His rooo-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser " contains several chapters devoted to wo-man's special physiology. A paper-bound copy with be sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of cus-toms and mailing only. World's Dispen-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a doth-bauid copy send 50 stamps.

hat with a bullet hole in the rim. If the bullet had been some three inches to one side he would have been killed. Mr. Privitt is a man of probably 50 years of age, of wiry build and en-dowed with an unusual amount of courage.

The agitator-Why were you not at the meeting of the unemployed to-day? The worker-Too busy.-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribute.

A TALK WITH PRIVITT. Reports That the Robber's Body Has Not Been Found.

Graud Forks, Sept. 16 .- A. J. Privitt, of the Big Four claim on La Fleur mountain, was in Grand Forks yesterday and said: "With reference to the attempt to hold me up last Saturday af-. ternoon. I may say that with regard to the finding of the highwayman's body that as yet it has not been found, although there have been reports to the effect that it had been found. A party of some half dozen miners besides myself made a thorough search for the body last Sunday, but failed to find any trace of it. One peculiar circumstance that happened at this time was the fact that one of my best work horses was missing on Monday morning last and cannot be found any place, although it was never known to stray away before. cannot imagine who the man was who tried to hold me up, but I feel sure that it was some one who was in Nelson when I was buying provisions of Saturday last. Mr. Privitt then showed his



not believe it. I am going up there this fall to locate a number of quartz claims in advance of the rush next spring.

what it went in gold your readers would !

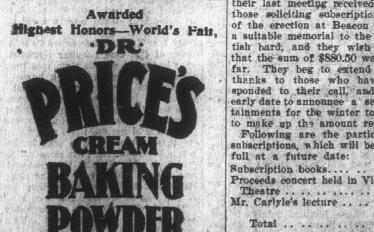
Mr. Jordan drew a rough sketch of the Ashcroft trail, and explained its advantages ove: the Alaska routes. He said that from Ashcroft a good wazon read was followed for over 200 miles, when a broad trail was taken to Fort St. James, on Stewart lake, 100 miles further. At the upper end of the lake the trail continued 180 miles to Hazelton and 60 miles to Telegraph creek, and continuing about 130 miles to Teslin wheelmen will never have good roads. lake. By Teslin lake and Tes'in river the journey of about 440 miles is made by water, when a trail is again followed

tor 150 miles to the headwaters of the Stewart river. The journey, all told, fiom Ashcroft to Stewart river he estiwated to be about 1,200 miles, and it

th journey. Another advantage by this route, he Jordan said he could easily make the trip to Dawson City and back to Ashcroft in four months.

He said a saw mill was now operated at this end of Teslin lake, f.om which lumber for building and boats could be secured. His object in coming to Spokane, he said, was to form a syndicate to put in a steamer line on Teslin lake and river for the transportation of gold seekers into the Stewart river country, and to establish trading posts along the route, and to also locate mineral caims in that section, he to have a certain interest for guiding the project and locating the claims. He is submitting his proposit on to the officers of the Spokane cham-

ber of commerce this afternoon. Mr. Jordan expects to take a party of gold seekers up to the Stewart river this fall, starting from Ashcroft about Oc-tober 1st. He will return in time to take a still larger party up about Feb ruary 1st.



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get their provisions the goods are divided up and each man holds on to what he gets. 'To-morrow Sanitary Inspector Chip-

chose will pay a visit to the island with provisions for the unfortunate man, and then the council and legal advisers of the city will decide how to deal with the men who are responsible for this smart trick. Their excuse is that the Chinaman previously lived here. If Victoria is held responsible for the keep treasures. of every sick man who has at some time been a resident of the city, the

Arrangements Progressing for the Kennel Club Show.

DOG SHOW

Supt. Matson and the committee who position of the first class connties in the was a route so easy of access all the have charge of the inaugural bench show great national sport of England. way that a woman could easily make, of the Victoria Kennel Club are not al- Lancashire has now secured the county

lowing the grass to grow under their championship of 1897, as the following feet and it is safe to say that even As- table shows: says, is that it is open all the year sembly Hall, secured for the occasion. around, and is easier to travel, if any-thing, in the winter than in summer. will be fully taxed for space to accom-modate all the entries. From all parts of the western country and even from the eastern provinces enquiries have | come from men who have dogs to show,

so that the exhibition will be the means of bringing together the best lot

couragement from the business men, Superintendent Matson collecting \$100 in a very short time yesterday. This is in addition to the many special prizes offered.

BURNS' MEMORIAL.

Over Eight Hundred Dollars Secured by the Committee.

The Burns Memorial Committee at those soliciting subscriptions on behalf, of the erection at Beacon Hill Park of

a suitable memorial to the famous Scot-tish hard, and they wish to announce that the sum of \$880.50 was reported so far. They beg to extend their hearty shall have, in finished matches, obtained thanks to those who have kindly re-sponded to their call, and hope at an points shall be reckoned champion early date to announce a series of enter-tainments for the winter to enable them * In 1896 the number of out and home

to make up the amount required. Following are the particulars of the subscriptions, which will be published in trainans' tour, and for 1897 the number was fixed at seven.

If you desire a good head of healthy, moist and sweet hair, select the best

somewhat emerged from its years of depression and it now ranked fifth. Es-sex, that has but lately been permitt d noist and sweet hair, select the best scx, that has out latery been permission to accomplish it. Hall's to take part in the first class matches; has unexpectedly taken third place, whilst Nottinghamshire has dropped

are giving it to the passengers. Which lassed through a trying liness who reel company is giving that sum to the pass- that health is a treasure to be prized is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great engers, however, does not seem to affect more than silver or gold. Among those them any, for they get it just the same. who have experienced the truth of this The passengers have to provide their is Miss Sabra Rector, of West River own transportation to Wrangel, and on. Hepert, N. S. This lady has passed every steamer going up during the next through a trying and wearisome illness, week or two a number will take passfrom which happily, relief was found, though the medium of a medicine that age. Some have decided to go, home and let Dame Fortune keep her hidden h..s brought health and strength to thonsands of others, and whose medical war-SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. all cases where it is given a fair trial. Miss Rector says: "I feel it is my duty to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pils, as they, have done wonders for me. About two years ago I became very il

CRICKET. THE ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP. with a complication of diseases. I was suffering with indigestion, biliousness and the resulting nervous disorders, such Lovers of cricket will be interested in the following table, which shows the as sick headache, loss of appelite, and flashes of heat and co.d. I b.g n docturing, and although I had the best of care, I scened to grow worse every day. I slept but little, and when lying down would grow so hot and suffer from a sensation of smothering that I would find

by them is still their property, and they

P. W. L. D. Pts Lancashire 26 16 3 7 18 Surrey 26 17 4 5 18 it necessary to'arise. Then the other extreme would come and I would shaver with cold. Time wore on and there was Essex 16 7 2 Yorkshire 26 13 5 no improvement in my condition. Gloucestershire 18 7 5 not able to do any wo k about the house and even the exertion of no ing about Middlesex.. 16 3 4

drawn; Pts., points. The following is the t. xt of the original

resolutions agreed upon for the government of the championship. After the close of each cricket season

the committee of the M. C. C. shall dec.d. the county championship.

It shall be competed for by first class counties. No county shall be eligible unless it shall have played at least eight out and home matches with other countes, provided that if no play can take their last meeting received returns rom infavorable causes, such match shall be reckoned as unfinished. *

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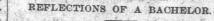
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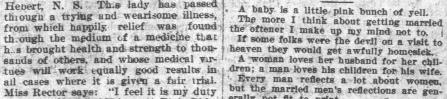
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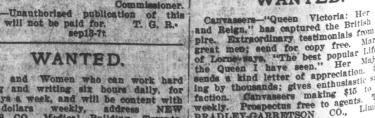


walk any distance or hurried in the least Notice is hereby given that in and by Attractive sports have been arranged for I would gasp for breath, and could virtue of a commission under the great scarcely speak. I had a very poor ap seal of Canada, issued under the provipetite, and what food I ate did not seem sions of Chapter 114 R.S.C., and to me GRAND BICYCLE MEET.

to agree with me or furnish needful nourishment; and I also suffered with a severe pain in my side and back. Dur-bear and report upon all material facts ing this time I tried many remedies, but relating to the alleged rights of certain they gave me no relief whatever. I had settlers, or any person claiming from any CHAMPIONSHIP LACROSSE MATCHES, they gave me no renter whatever, i find become so weak and my system was so run down that life was a burden to me. At this stage my attention was directed to Dr. Williame' Dirk Dills and I detern to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I deter- Majesty Queen Victoria, as represented by ------ HORSE RACES mined to give them a trial. After using Majesty Queen Victoria, as represented by the Dominion of Canada, by letters patent four boxes I felt so much better that hope and encouragement came to me ouce more. I continued to use the Pink Pi b, and found myself steadily gaining how ith and strength. By the time I had bearing date the 21st April, 10st, 10 bearing date the 21st April, 1887, to the SPECIAL RACES FOR FARMERS' HORSES. Write at once for particulars to the health and strength. By the time I had used four boxes more I had fully regain. Monday, the 20th September, instant, at The finest bands in British Columb will furnish music.

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Advertiser prints the following: uban junta has received auth vices showing the safe landing at ent parts in Cuba of three big tions bestween the 1st and 12th present month. They were the important that have been disp since the winter and great joy] ed at the headquarters of the when news arrived that they had the Spanish, who were believed time to have been on their track Three ships carried large quant munitions of war, together w mense supplies of medicines army patriots. In all there were over forty board, going either to join the

army for the first time or retur the ranks. There were two doct two dentists among the party. "This is the opening of the fa paign," said Thomas Estrado, of the expedition. 'It earnest, moreover, of our inten pursue a vigorous policy duri coming winter."

London, Sept. 21.-The Pall M zette this afternoon, commenting fall of three-quarters in Spanish on heavy sales on continental says: "The bonds were absurd! owing to support in Paris, which ed up, but probably conditions changed by the action of the States in regard to Cuba. Spa dently cannot wage war with A but the cession of independence ba may lead to disasters in Mad if Spain falls French financiers hit very hard."

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SNOW AT CHILCOOT.

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"An Indian chief at Dyea tole few days ago Chilcoot Pass woul ably be blocked by snow about th He said that miners fortunate to have their supplies across the before then would reach Dawson river, he claimed, would keep ope November, although the lakes probably be frozen in six weeks."

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