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ATTACKED BY A MOB RAILWAYS GALORE

London, Nov. 6.—A special dispatch from Shanghai received here to-day says that the German minister to China and the captain of the German gumboat Cormorant have been attacked by a mob at West Chang, a large city in the province of Hoo Pee, on the Yang Tse Kiang river. The rioters, it is also announced, have stoned the German flag and insulted the minister. The latter, the dispatch concludes, has demanded the punishment of the offenders.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—News of the attack on the German mission at Yen Churu, in the southern part of the province of Shaing Tang, has been officially confirmed. The Rhenish missionaries Nies and Henle were killed, Seigher is missing and Steng escaped. The German government has ordered measures to be taken at Pekin to obtain redress for the outrage.

SENATOR WOLCOTT'S VIEWS.

European Opinion Divided As to the Rights of the Cuban Controversy.

Rights of the Cuban Controversy.

New York, Nov. 6. Senstor Wolcott refused to day to make any further statement as to his bimetallic mission, but speaking on the Cuban question be said:

"As far as the embrodilo with Spain is concerned, I cannot speak with much authority, as I do not know what has happened in the last ten days. In Europe the opinion is divided as to the rights of the controversy.

"In Great Britain there seems to be less popular interest in the question, though some of the papers now and then give utterance to rabidly anti-American views, while others are in our favor. I am not certain how the people in Germany and eastern Europe feel in the matter, but I do not believe there is a sentiment which would support their governments should they wish to interfere,"

REVELSTOKE AND ROSSLAND.

C.P.R. Completes Its Second Wire Be-tween These Two Points.

Neison, Nov. 6.—The Canadian Pacific Telgraph Company to-day completed
its second wire between Revelstoke and
Rossland. This wire will furnish an alternative route between New Denver
and Neison, the line diverging at the
former point and passing through Silvecton along the cast shore of Slocan
lake to Slocan City, thence along the
Slocan branch of the Columbia & Rootenay railway to the Kootenay river, a
few miles below Nelson. This new connection materially enhances the telegraph facilities on this section and
greatly reduces the chances of Josing
communication entirely.

This Step Necessitated by His Appointment to a Judgeship.

Toronto, Nov. 6.—The resignation of William Lount, M.P., is officially announced this morning. Mr. Lount says his resignation was necessitated by the duties of his profession, but he will shortly be appointed to a court of appeal judgeship, an office for a fifth judge in this court being created last seesaion. It is rumored that George H. Bertram will be the Liberal candidate to succeed Mr. Lount.

RUMOR PARTLY CONFIRMED.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 5.—The report of the effect that Capt. Porter and Sailor oblason, of the schooner World, had seen bagrafered by Seri Indians at Tisucon Island, is partly confirmed by a elegram from United States Consultrocker at Guaymas, as follows: "Alleged that the Seris have this character.

THE SUNSET ROUTE OPEN.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Mead, S. D., Nov. 6.-A very heav

German Officials the Victims of a Application for Another Eatch to Tap

Mob's Rage in Shaing the Yukon Will Be Made

Tung, China.

Next Session.

Rhenish Missionaries Killed and the German Plag Stoned—Redress
Will Be Demanded.

Line to Run from Cranbrook, on the Crow's Nest Railway, to the Gold Regions. Crow's Nest Railway, to the Gold Regions,

CANADA'S POSITION.

Sir Louis Davies Explains His At-

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Sir Louis Davies was asked this morning by your correspondent for a statement upon the Washington press dispatch published to-day, to the effect that a new phase will be placed upon the sgaling conterence in Washington by his presence and that of the first minister. He said:

"There is not the least foundation for the story. Nothing could be further from the facts. When the senling conference was arranged during my stay in London, I promised to be at Washing. It will be the place of the Dominion ministers to possibly give questions to the experts, but not otherwise to take part. On my return I will submit the case to my colleagues, and we will be intelligently able to decline the con-

THREE MEN FLOGGED.

Prisoners in Portage la Prairie Get a Taste of the "Cat."

The Canadian Gold Fields.

An Interesting Lecture on the Yukon from the World's Greatest Authority.

The Many Routes to the Gold Fields Described—Origin of the Gold
Discoveries.

Untold Wealth of the Gold Lands the Canadian North West.

ountry—Copper and Coal as Well as Gold.

William Ogflvie, F.R.G.S., the Cana dian surveyor, who has rendered such valuable services to Canada by his northbefore a large audience at Institute Hall resterday evening on the Tokon region. Hon. Col. Baker, minister of mines, acted as chairman and in a short introduc-tory address he said that the object of the lecture was not only to interest Vic-sorians but to provide funds for St.

THE STICKEEN ROUTE.

I will first introduce you to the sereral routes into this great gold-bearing region which are now known. Leaving Victoria by any one of the steamers which run from here, we make our way through the well known Seymour Narrows, taking care to time that passage to reach there at a suitable stage of the water, for it is well known that no ship can go through except at either high or low tide. In a few days, according to the capacity of the steamer, we reach Port Simpson the most northerly sesport in British Columbia or Canada on the Pacific ocean. I you wish to make our way in in British bottoms we can here take the river steamers and p.ecced from Port Simpson to Wrangel, it being about 170 miles from the former point to the mouth of the Stickeen river, proceeding in that first about 150 miles or aerianga, a little less distance, as will be proved when the surveys are made for the proposed railway facilities. That distance occupies sixty hours or a little more. From the head of the Stickeen the road would follow through an undulating country which presents no obstacles to railway construction, and for the greater part of the distance of 150 miles is pretty well covered with timber. I would mention, however, that the na-THE STICKEEN ROUTE.

stitutance of his report cannot be divulged a present.

The summit of this trail is about 46 miles from the const and 3,000 feet above the sea; the watershed is about 75 miles from the const and Daiton's trading post 100 miles from the const. Thence to the Polly is 200 miles further. This route passes over a nice undulating plain, well timbered in the valleys and with grass on the slopes, but not enough to feed any number of animals. The first 34 miles of the Daiton trail is in disputed territory, the rest of it in Conada, just as is the case with the Dyca and Skagway trails. Now, for my part, I think that it is our duty as Canadians to sink all political differences—to let the fire of patriotism consume all feelings that would tend to retard the acquisition of this most desirable line as an all-Canadian route to the Xokon lapplausel, so. The We half will be a so an all-Canadian route to the Xokon applausel, so the benefits that region will bring if we use our rights winely and well. We have the best end of the Yukon river—that is certain. In going down the Yukon in a steamer recently from Dawson, the first 140 miles was made without any difficulty, and until we got below Circle City there was no trouble. But below that the steamer began to labor, the water got shallower, and the steamers have often been detained on sand bars for weeks. It is a common occurrence to be delayed hours, and even days, on bars and on what is known as the Yukon finta, just below Circle City. Not once is there difficulty of this kind found in our part of the water, but in the Alaska portion it is an every day occurrence to the delayed hours, and even days, on bars and on what is known as the Yukon fluta, in the superport is open from May till the shiddle of October, while at the month it is not open before the list July, and navigation does not has longer than the last of October—that is, only from two and a half to three months—and it takes river steamers fourteen, fifteen and it takes river steamers fourteen, fifteen and sixteem day

EARLY HISTORY.

Next let me tell you something about the history of the discovery of gold in the Yukon. Early in the '70's an attempt was made to get over to Teslin Lake by Cassiar miners, who learned of the existence of a large lake northward from Cassiar. Several people tried, but unsucce safully, and returned disgusted, In 1872. September 2, two north of Ireland usea, from county Autrim, named Harper and F. W. Hart, and Geo, W.

James' church. Mr. Kains had been prospecting for gold for that church, and finding Mr. Ogilvie he had prevailed upon him to deliver a lecture, thus securing a paying prospect. The chairman then referred to the valuable services rendered by Mr. Ogilvie as an explorer and surveyor, for which he had received the medal of the Royal Geographical Society, and had also been made a fellow of that body. Col. Baker said that while there is gold in Klondike, he bedieved that even greater weelth would be discovered in the great smineral belt of gold and silver running from the southern to the northern boundary of British Columbia. He then introduced the lecturer.

Mr. Ogilvie on coming forward was greeted with an outburst of applause. He said:

Mr. Chairman, isdies and geutlement

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wishout anything being found, and and again in 1893 with a similar lack of result, but the difference is near when the diggings was established. Twenty-one above discovery on Bonanza was the one which first proved the value of the district. The owner of this claim was in the habit of cleaning up a couple of tubrials every night, and paying his workmen at the rate of a dollar and a half as hour. Claim No. 5, El Dorado, was the next notable one, and here the pan of \$112 was taken out. That was greater amount on No. 6, and they continued to run up every day, and you who are down here know better of the excitement there was then a pan of even and didn't see it.

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FIRST NEWS.

The news went down to Circle City, which emptied itself at once and came up to Dawson. The miners came up any way they could, at all hours of the day and aight, with provisions and without supplies. On their arrival they found that the whole creeks had been staked wonths before. A good many Canadians who were in their talk out and out Americans, came up to Canadian territory with a certain expectation of realizing something out of this rick ground by reason of their nationality. One of them particularly, on finding that he was too late, cursed his lack and said that it was awfully strange that a man could not get a footing in his own country.

Another of these men who arrived too late was an Irishman, and when he

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Oglive further that what the charles and of his able and indefast services to the country in a servi more than twenty years. During time I have had the opportunity of ing of the measure of his worth, as any that no man in Canada, in my ment, is better entitled to the coul of the government at Ottawa that Ilam Oglivise. (Applause.) Not on he brought to his duty great gence and therough antiring he but his straightforwardness and a have to-day given to Canadians the mbounded confidence in any start he places before the country. Charles expressed the hope that Mr. Sifton's visit would be the of securing the opening of an all dian route to the mines and the of the present mining regulations. Lieut-Governor Dewdney secon vote of thanks, the whole audien ing. Mr. Oglivie briefly express thanks and the meeting adjourned

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THE PATTERSON CASE.

Th decision of the fall court in the appeal on the Patterson case is a very important one. Unfortunately, or, perhaps, fortunately, the decision is not Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice McCreight are in favor of unsettled state of things the open by the city, while Mr. Justice Drake supports the appeal. Unfortunately, because had the decision been unanimous it might have been wise to accept the decision, and so end litigation. Fortunately, because a mat-ter involving so much were better decil. Almost at the outset of the litiga-tion resulting from the Point Ellice bridge accident the chief justice advised arbitration; on general principles arbifration is the wisest course in such matters, But when the magnestion was confered it was felt by many that it was impossible for Victoria to adopt it. How could the city authorities go to arbitration upon a matter in which their legal advisers assured them, they had no liability? How could the city connell of that year assume the financial reillity for a calamity in which the iy company were the chief actors tramway company were the chief actors and the provincial government the origs? How could the city council at to arbitration when questions or ract were in dispute, questions of law unsettled and the sympathy of the public generally (which counts for some-thing even upon a court of arbitration), was in favor of the sufferers?

At the time the accident occurred the vildest rumors were in circulation. But wildest rumors were in circulation. But those rumors have given place to facts; arguments have been offered upon both sides by the most capable counsel in the province; impartial judges of the su-preme court have carefully weighed every portion of the evidence, and the result has been thus far a divergence of oxinten, the major division of oxinton

of opinion; the major division of opinion being against the city.

The judgment rendered appears, in the main, to rest upon the evidence given the main, to rest upon the evidence given by Cox, the city carpenter. The evi-dence bears that he was instructed by Mr. Wilmot city angless. Mr. Wilmot, city engineer, to make tests of the bridge in 1892, to ascertain its soundness and trustworthiness. It is not denied that as a result of those tests the engineer caused such repairs to be made as were then deemed necessary. But to make these tests Cox bored an auger hole in a beam, which, it is al-leged, was the beam that afterwards gave way and caused the calamity. The auger hole, according to Cox's evidence, was very large. The hole was not afterwards thoroughly pingged. Although the making of the tests was ordered by Mr. Wilson. ed by Mr. Wilmot, the executi mechanical part was carried out by Cox.

From this it would seem that if there dreds, perhaps thousands, of grospec by the decision of the supreme court. Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice McCreight were strongly influenced by Cox's evidence in finding their verdict. Whether their view of the case, even regarding the contributory aegligence of Cox is sufficient to satile the liability upon the city, is a matter open to doubt. That doubt was evidently felt by Mr. Justice Drake, who in his decision has declared on behalf of the city. Under the circumstances, therefore, there seems no course open for the city but to appeal to the privy council. If the decision of the majority of the supreme court be upheld, it involves a liability so trementions as to demand the introduction of a system of municipal insurance or the creation of a shaking fund to meet such contingencies. It is impossible for a corporate body with the ordinary staff at the disposal of municipal insurance or the creation of a shaking fund to meet such contingencies. It is impossible for a corporate body with the ordinary staff at the disposal of municipal insurance or the creation of a shaking fund to meet such contingencies of contract to insure the maintenance of all bridges, roads, streets, adewalks, drains, sewers, electic poles, and even of the contingency of the provincial government hufft the bridge that afterwards collapsed, and they granted the charter that chowed the frameway company to use the bridge. They placed an orestriction of any itind upon the company relative to weight of the public. When the city enhanced its sunday of the public. When the city enhanced its sunday as valuable of those who gave away a valuable of those who gave away a valuable to those who gave away a valuable of those who gave away a valuable of the said of the carty applies that afterwards collapsed and they sunday the inspection of any itind upon the company relative to weight of the public. When the city enhanced its sunday of the public was part of the control of the provincial government, and any moral liability lies at the door. by the decision of the supreme court, Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice Me-

charter in so loose a manner. They were not made co-defendants presumably because, "The king can do no wrong." because, "The king can do no wrong."
The attorney-general, however, would not have refused to let the matter be tried, for Mr. Eberts is not so obdurate as to compet the city to bear all the burden if it could be shown that the provincial government was also liable.
The trainway company's position is a little peculiar. If we understand aright the present company is legally distinct from the company that owned the cars, the machinery and the franchise in May, 1896. How the arrangement was made, or why it was made, are matters. May, 1806. How the arrangement was made, or why it was made, are matters not necessary to discuss. But that a company whose ponderous car, crowded to an unreasonable degree with passengers, should be allowed to carry to their death upwards of fifty persons, without the slightest attempt being made to prove that company's liability, seems very strange. No citizen could withhold approval if it were decreed that a reasonable sum be paid to the sufferers by the disaster, but the city must be carreful to see that justice both to itself and to the sufferers is done in this affair. A unanimous decision, one way or the other, would be infinitely more satisfactory than the present painfully upsettled afare of things.

TO IMPROVE THE STREETS. At the disposal of the city council of

. Victoria there is now a sum of \$11,000, (to the credit of the admiral's house,)

money should be applied for some useful purpose. We beg to lay before the

and so far as we are aware no

council a practical suggestion for the ex-penditure of that sum in a manner penditure of that sum in a which, we shall endeavor to show, will benefit the city very considerably. Our suggestion is that the city council, by means of a by-law, ask the ratepayers for permission to lay out the money on the improvement of the city's streets and sidewalks. It is hardly necessary for us to draw the attention of the city council as of one renders to the need that exists for such improvement. Since the advent of the present rainy spell many of our streets have fallen into a very bad state. Neither is it necessary for us to remind the citizens of the many good reasons that can be given why a city should take pride in its streets. Take the single instance of Birdcage Walk. portant street in the city; can any Vic-torian note the condition of that "main artery" without feeling that some sort of "fixing up" is argently necessary? In more ways than one it is an unsatisfac-tory street as it now stands; instead of forming a section of a noble avenue stretching from the city's western bounds in a broad, uninterrupted course straight to Dallas roud and the Straits, it is, at what should be the prettiest part, like a dog's hind leg: crooked, unsymmetrical and unsightly. part, like a dog's hind leg: crooked, unsymmetrical and unsightly. The foot passenger has to turn to his left, then to his right, then to his left again into Carrifreet to make the journey from the heart of the city to the sea. It was mighty poor management that laid out that street, and it will be a feather in the can of the administration that Birdcage Walk is a pretty fair sample of the condition of many other streets in the city. As for sidewalks there is ample room for radical improvement; a portion of that \$11,000 could be most acceptably expended on patching the that exist and laying down new sections where experience has shown them to be needed most. We think the ratepayers would be in favor of such a by-law as we have mentioned. We would point out here, too, the fact that cannot be too well understood, that next spring hundreds, perhaps thousands, of prespective residents will arrive here to see what Victoria has to offer. First impressions of places or persons are often the

A nice state of affairs exists on board several of the lines of stenmers run-ning to South Africa from London and Southampton. The servants on board those boats have got down to actually demanding gratuities, or "tipe" as they are commonly called. A lady who re-ceived some slight attentions once or could not accept "such a pattry sum." He added, "you must remember we get our living by what is given us by the passengers." "You must remember" is distinctly good. But the disgrace lies with the steamship companies, which, in this mean, sneaking fashion, try to get the passengers, who pay quite heavthey get, to pay also the wages of the companies' humble servants. The whole "tipping" system is offensive, and un-fair, and debasing to both giver and taker. On the Atlantic liners it has become a downright nulsance to pas-

Our rebuke to the Vancouser World for stealing and manging articles from our columns has stirred the polished and well-bred editor of that great guide of public opinion to a more than usual degree of fury and frothiness. Such language, we hope, has had its day in dulged in by a journalist of very limited experience and much inherent vulgaron Glasgow for the New York World. he would feel small enough to creep through a lace-hole in his boots. We leave him that hint to put in his calu met and smoke himself into a real tion of his slowness to "eateh on."

Boss Croker during his visit to Eng land gave some astonishingly candid beats anything we ever saw for pure audacity: "Polities are impossible with-out the spoils. It is all very well to argue that it ought not to be so, but we have to deal with men as they are, and with things as they are." And this is the brigand chief who now controls public affairs in New York city; for of Van Wyck, his creature and tool, we reckon no more than the pen that wr the forgery as compared with the hand that guided it. At any rate we cannot withhold our admiration for Croker's honesty of utterance, however much we may reprehend his rascality of ac-

It is pointed out by a well informed London paper that the desertion of di-plomacy for business among men in the demic. The most recent, Mr. Bayard, late United States ambassador to Great that street, and it will be a feather in the cap of the administration that straightens it out. But even if it is crooked it might be clean and bright.

Birdeage Walk is a pretty fair of the Dufferin, Lord Loch, and, it is believed, Mr. Grover Cleveland. It takes very "big" men, indeed, to sneer at £10,000 a

> Could anything more strikingly illu onization than the fact that at Benin City"-"the City of Blood"-there now exist golf links on which every evening the colonists enjoy themselves with "driver," "cleek" and "brassie?" Six months ago scores of crucified wretche hung on the trees on the main avenue of the city, and the palace steps drippe with the blood of human victims. There with the blood of human victims. These aboutinations censed the first day a Brit-ish soldier set foot in Benin and the "meteor flag" fluttered to the top of the tall staff in front of the king's resi-

Toronto, according to Dan's Official Society Book, a kind of "Burke's Peer age" publication, compiled by a son of Sir Frank Smith, has 1,300 people who belong to "good society." What "good society" exactly is "Dauls" versious chronicle saveth not but we receive it mean elsewhere—those whom one can in-vite to dinner without fear of their cat-ing peas with their knives, or tucking their table nupkin corner between their throat and collar, and who are noise-less consumers of soup. But 1,300 seems a big number for Toronto; New York bas-

Well may patriotic Britons exclain "What is the matter with our government that it refuses to act in anythin whatsoever?" Here is the great Pacificable extension, which would units Out adu and Australia with a hand of stee ada and Australia with a hond of steel, going to be wrested from the hands of Britain by a Franco-American combination, in the same way that the iron and steel shipbuilding and a dozen other important manufactures are being wrested from her by Germany, Belgium and the States. What can be the matter with the British government lately?

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the omissions in its statement of the are pointed out. Mr. Turner is able to furnish the information required, and if applied to by the Colonist he will no doubt do so. Since he has started talk-ing he might as well give the whole

ACCIDENTS TO OHILDREN.

Children, in their play, are apt to get sprains, bruises or cuts, and the pain these little ones suffer before relief is brought to them should coavince mothors that it is necessary to be always prepared for accidents, "Quickcure" is a healer that acts quickly and removes main at once.

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Dr. Jones, the dentist, wishes to contradict the rumors that he is retiring from practice. He is still to be found at his dental puriors, over the Bank of British Columbia, with everything up-to-date and at prices to suit the times. Jacketing teeth and bridge work a specialty.

—A Rossland dispatch states that William Glover, aged 16 years, formerly of Victoria, while coasting down Washington street at 8:30 last evening was severely injured internally. Trying to avoid running into two pedestrians on the sidewalk he struck a telegraph pole with the above result. The injuries are not supposed to be fatal.

—Following is the programme for this evening's concert at the Y.M.C.A.; Piano solo Miss L. Sheret; vocal solo, Mr. McMillan, recitation, Mr. W. McNeill; banjo solo, Mr. Blundell; vocal solo, Mr. P. Wollaston; piano duet, Miss B. and Miss K. Lorell; vocal solo, Mr. McMillan; banjo solo, Mr. Blundell; recitation, Mr. W. McNeill; vocal solo, Mr. P. Wollaston; comic song, Mr. Blundell.

—The Sehl-Lombard orchestra will-provide the music for the charity dance to be given by the Sisters of Rebekah in Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas street, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th, in aid of an old ladies' home fund. Tickets, admitting lady and gentleman, 75 cents. Donations in the line of refreshments will be thankfully received at the hall after 10 a.m. of the 9th. Anything left over will be sent to the orphans.

Herman Kurth and his son, Hans Kurth, of the Milwaukee Brewing Cmpany, were arrested yesterday on the information of Joseph Smith, who charges them with perjury. Some time ago Smith such Kurth for some \$80, alleged to be owing to him for wages. The judge allowed him less than \$5. The Kurths said that Smith was not a brewer; Smith says he is, and that when the Kurths swore that he was not they committed perjury. The prisoners were allowed out on bail in \$125 each last evening. The case will come up on Tuesday,

ap on Tuesday,

—The popular ten-cent Saturday eyening concerts under the ampices of Perseverance Lodge, Lo.G.T., will be commenced this evening in Temperance Hall. The programme is in the hands of Mr. J. G. Brown, and as will be seen by the following is one of exceptional merit: Piano soio, Miss Haktable; solo, Miss Cutler; solo, Mr. J. G. Brown; reading, Miss Blackwood; solo, Mrs. Jas. Pilling; trio, Messrs. Cuttin, Gordon and Brown; solo, Mr. H. Kent; chalk talk on temperance. Principal Talt; solo, Mr. Gordon; solo, Miss Noot, quartette, Misses Mine and Cutler; solo, Mr. Jas. Pilling; reading, Mr. R. C. Wilson, solo, Mr. J. G. Brown.

Many of those on H.M.S. Imperieuse he authorities for the statement that harles Harford, who claims to have cafed the buried wealth of Cacost and is now on his way back to the land on the Amphion. When the flaging returned to San Jose de Guatemala

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The charge against James Salt of maliciously damaging property was dis-missed by Magistrate Macrae this

-J. M. Pinn, bandmaster of the Fifth Regiment band, has written the mosic for a new song entitled. "Faces of Girls I Have Met." the words of which were written by Mr. F. Kelly.

Papst Bohemian, from Milwaukee, he finest beer the world over produced, or draught at 5 cents per glass, at the sauk Exchange, the costess, element,

T. Shaw Safe, a correspondent of the London Telegraph, is registered at the Driard. He will take passage for Skagway on the steamer City of To-peka, which will sail for the north to-wards the end of next week. -Court Northern Light, A.O.F., will hold a special meeting next Thursday to consider propositions and to amend the by-laws referring to medical benefit. Initiations will be held and other business, which requires a full attendance of members.

-Fernwood Lodge, C.O.F., at their meeting on Friday evening initiated condidates into that order and received several propositions for membership. Dauntless Lodge will meet on Tuesday, when important business will be discussed. The committee of organisation of the Daughters of Ruth will meet on Tuesday to make final arrangements for instituting the lodge.

Daring the lodge,

Daring the heavy blow on Thursday afternoon last, Howitt Clemens, a gest-dent of Victoria West, who was sailing about Esquimalt harbor in a sail boat, was capsized, and had it not been for the timely assistance of three of the civilians of the works department of the naval yard he would have been drowned. The three men, Peter Shandley, Charles Skipper and C. Harris, were at work in the naval yard when the accident happended and they at once put out in a small boat and reacued the drowning man. A boat manned by several sailors also put out, and arriving too late to assist in the rescue of the man, they towed back the boat.

W. Lewis and Arthus Chees See the

COAST-KOOTENAY.

Delegates From the Cities Interview the Government This Morning.

The Coquitlam Will Sail for the North
This Evening and the Corona to
Alaskan Ports.

THE WATERFRONT

The Olympia Will Sail To-Morrow for the Orient-Other News of the Ships.

The steamer Coquitium, of the Union Steambouth Company, arrived from Vancouver this morning to take on passergers and freight for her northern trip to Nans and way ports. A number of passengers will go up on her from this port, and besides a quantity of general freight for the different northern way ports she will have a deck toad of lumber consigned to the Bishop of Caledonia at Metakahtla, This lumber is to be used in the building of a new school house. During the winter the steamer Coquitium will make two trips each month to the north, leaving Victoria on the 6th and 20th and Vancouver on the 8th and 22nd of each month. This arrangement, with the steamer Boscowitz making two trips per month, will give a service of four trips per month on the northern route, as the Boscowitz leaves on the 1st and 15th of each month.

The steamer Olympia, of the Northern

Victoria this morning and will arrive at the outer wharf this evening. She has already a large ontward cargo and will take on besides a quantity of gengral freight a large consignment of lumber which the Hastings Milling Company is sending to Japan. A few saleon passengers will embark here and a large number of celestiats who are going home to be present at the New Year's festivities in the province of Canton. The custom house was crowded with them this morning, they being there to arrange for certificates entitling them to return. The steamer Columbia of this line is now on her way from Yokohama and is due to arrive here on Saturday next.

The steamer Kadiak, the tender of the Alaska Packers' Association, passed down yesterday on her way to San Francisco after a heavy! season's work, as the run this year has been a very good one. She called at Nanaimo for coat, and the manager of the Karfuk canneries, Mr. S. B. Matthews, his sou and two others debarked there and came down by train to Victoria. The Kadiak called at Sitka, Juneau and Wranget on the way down, but brings no news from the gold lands.

The steamer Evangel, which for a week past has been on Turpel's ways being overhauled and repaired, is now again ready for service. She will resume her run from Victoria to Port Angeles to-morrow evening, leaving the

The C.P.R. bulletin says the Cunard liner Campania arrived at New York from Liverpool yesterday. The American line steamship Paris arrived at New York this morning from Southampton.

NORDICA MAY COME.

The Victoria public will probably have the pleasure of both seeing and hearing Mme. Lillian Nordice before the mast cal season closes. Mme. Nordica, who is already in this country, singing at the Malae festival, will practically cover the whole country in her concert tour. In November she will sing in Chicago and Milwaukee with Theodore Thomas, and in other middle west cities. During December she will be on the Pacific slope; in January her tour covers territors from

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as possible, so as to have it ready for the rush that will take place as soon as the

Another party, it is said, will be sent north to look for a pars through the mountains at the head of Alice Arm, Portland Inlet.

WANT A CHANGE.

stituted an institute district of themselves, exclusive of Salt Spring island, already provided for."

To further the views set forth in the resolution the following committee was appointed: T. H. Townsdale, J. F. Chandler and J. Giffiths, to meet committees from the other portions of the district to discuss the matter, and on Tuesday next at 2 p.m. another meeting will be held at the office of the department of agriculture, when three representatives from each of the districts interested will meet.

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MR. TAYLOR TALKS

Former United States Minister to Spain Advocates Intervention on Behalf of Cuba

New York Herald Declares It Is Too Late to Talk Antonomy—Cuba Lost to Spain.

New York, Nov. 5.—The Herald pre-sents this morning a remarkable letter from Hannis Taylor, formerly United States minister to Spain, in which, af-ter tellling of his strenuous efforts to prevent a rupture of diplomatic rela-tions between the two countries during the dark days of the Campetitor case, he asserts that the ruling classes of Spain are determined to refuse any con-cessions which would be accepted by the Cubans.

University States must follow have This was Mr. Taylor's attitude liplomatic representative anylor

Cubins, as the control of the Charles and control of the Charles are a diplomatic representative anxious to prevent war. For a time he believed, he says, that the Iron Premier had yielded. But when the proposed reforms were made public he says:

"I saw that the great men had trifled with us as if, we were children."

Mr. Taylor denounces the hollowness and emptiness of the whole shadowy pretense embodied in the royal decree of February, 1897. He sees no solution of the Cuban problem which will end the strife except intervention. Mr. Taylor's letter concludes as follows:

"In my former article I deliberately ventured to assert that 'I am satisfied affer careful investigation that the ruling classes of Spain, civil, clerical and military, are resolved to refuse to make any concessions to the rebellious colonists which would meet with their acceptance. I cannot doubt that any minister who dares undertake such a perilious enterprise will be at once driven from office, and it will be a great weakness upon our part to be misted by any false hopes and promises in that regard."

"I have always worked to find a way

false hopes and promises in that degard.
"I have always worked to find a way to end this cruel Cuban war and to render unnecessary intervention by the United States.
"I am now the advocate of such intervention because I am satisfied that it is the only remaining means by which peace in Cuba can possibly be secured."

TOO LATE TO TALK AUTONOMY.

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New York, Nov. 5.—The Heraid says it is too late to talk autonomy—Cuba is lost to Spain. Only independence for the island will put an end to the struggle now devastating the colony and ruining Spain.

That is what eight leading Cubans, all of whom formerly favored autonomy, tool Senor Jose Canalejas, at the Fifth Avenne Hotel. Those Cubans did not represent the junta, for the junta will discuss autonomy with no one, but the conference is more remarkable in its result because the men who talked so firuly against any proposition except independence were formerly leading autonomists, who, in view of the recent developments, say that even were they to listen to such a proposal the insurgents in the field would simply scowly at it, as not an evidence of Spain's good faith, but of her weaknes and willingness to promise concessions, rather than prosecute a hopeless war.

Senor Canalejas was formerly a member of the Spanish cabinet. He comes to sound American feeling and to form opinions for himself by personal observation of the state of affairs in Cuba. Before his conference with the Cubans Senor Canalejas was unable to obtain an exchange of views with T. Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate of the junta.

"Tell him," said General Palma to

Alma, the Cuban delegate of the Junin"Tell him," said General Palma to
a emissary who sought to arrange an
anterview, "tell him that when I was
resident of the republic of Cuba I asisted in making a law which is in force
o-day and by which any officer of the
overnment who listens to any proposiion from Spain short of absolute inependence is regarded as a traitor."

The meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hoel was in reality an accidental onecanc Canalcias remarked that he could
ot understand why, if the Cubans had
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Senor Varona revealed the history of Cuba since 1878, and declared that, with fectory at hand, the patriots scorned the Spanish proposals.

COMPETITOR COURT MARTIAL. New York, Nov. 5.—A dispatch to the New York World from Madrid

protocol of 1877 only applies to American citizens resident in Cuba, but thireport of the cabinet's attitude must be received with reserve.

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RICHARD CROKER IS VERY ILL. New York, Nov. 5.-The Press to-day

New York, Nov. 5.—The Press to-day says;
Richard Croker was stricken with a serious attack of illness at his rooms at, the Murray Hill Hotel last night. He was not allowed to see anyone outside of two or three very intimate friends. The utmost secrecy was preserved about the nature of the attack. Nothing definite lould be obtained from either of the physicians.

All that could be learned was that "Mr. Croker is too ill to leave his room; he cannot leave his bed."

TO PROSECUTE THE COAL TRUST

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The prelimin ary move has been made towards the prosecution of the Retail Coal Dealers Association, under the provisions of the anti-treat law of 1890. Attorney Black has drawn a bill in equity for an injunction to restrain the operation of the alleged trust, and has sent the papers on to Attorney-General McKenna asking his consent that suit be instituted in the name of the United States Linited States Attorney Foote, of this district, has approved and indorsed the request.

CONTEST FOR THE TEA BOARD.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The Chinese tea importers at this port will contest the decision of the board of general appraisers, rejecting tea imported by them, on the ground that there is no established standard. They hold that as the law directs that standards for all teas imported into the United States shall be estimated, theirs cannot be rejected simply because the commission appointed for that purpose failed to establish a standard.

WHALEBACK RUMOR DENIED WHALEBACK RUMOR DENIED.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—A Duluth dispatch to the effect that Capt. Lavorg, of the famine religi steamer City of Everett, has made complaints of the manner in which he was treated by British customs officials of Calcutta and the English citizens of that city in general with reference to duties and other matters, has brought forth a vigorous denial from the chamber of commerce of this city.

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THE E. K. WOOD'S VOYAGE.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The bark E. K. Wood arrived to-day after an event-ful voyage of twenty-three days from Port Blakeley. She left there with a cargo of 670,000 feet of lumber and started out of the Sound in good shape. She encountered a gale and lost her rud-day.

MILLIONAIRE MINER DEAD.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.-G. D. MeLethe millionaire miner of Grass Valley, Cal., died at the Leck House late last night, after a lingering illness. Mr. McLean was Interested in many min-ing enterprises, and with Stephen W. Dorsey owned the famous Maryland

RETURN MATCH DESIRED.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Joe Walcott's manager is trying to get a return match for the black man with George Lavigne at 140 pounds Lavigne will not agree, however, to allow Walcott to weigh more than 137 pounds at the ringside,

RETIRES FROM THE TURF.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Charles L. Fair, son of the late Senator Fair, has announced his retirement from the turt. Mr. Fair has been a liberal patron of racing for years, but has met with nothing but hard luck. All of his horses will be sold,



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HAVEMEYER RECOVERING.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 5.—Henry O. Havemeyer, who was operated upon for appendicitis in his country home at Palmer's Hill last Monday, is still very low, although recovering slowly.

Heiena, Mont., Nov. 5.—The heirs of the late millionarize Andrew J. Davis have secured a writ of error from Justice Brewer at Washington City and will push their claim for the stock of the First National Bank of Butte, valued at \$1,000,000.

SWITCHMAN KILLED.

Gillett, Colo., Nov. 5.—Samuel Courter, an employe of the Midland Terminal Railroad, was instantly killed here while riding on the front of a switch engine. Courter was caught by the lower edge of a car and his body cut in two at the hips.

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CONVICT SHOT DEAD.

CRAMP'S KLONDIKE STEAMERS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—The first line of first-class steamships to the Klondike has been organized in this city, with Charles H. Cramp of the shipbuilding firm of that name as president. There will be five

Provincial Bye-Elections - The Wheat

AFFAIRS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Price of Fish Goes Up-General Election Returns.

Returns.

St. John's, Nid., Nov. 5.—All the returns for the general election are now in. The district of St. Babe, the last to be heard from, has been won by Mr. Bracksaw, a member of the opposition, by a majority of 266 over Mr. Parsons, editor of the Telegram, the government organ. This places Sir James Winter, isader of the opposition party, at the head of a following of 23 in the assembly as against 13 followers of Sir Wm. Whiteway, the present premaier. Fish has appreciated in trains 20 cents per quintal in the local market and a per quintal in the local market and a government still more popular with the ludustrial classes.

THE HUDSON RIVER DISASTER.

Cold Springs, N. Y. Nov. 5.—At the coroner's inquest into the cause of the death of the twenty-one victims of the recent disaster on the New York Central railroad the most important testimony was that of Michael Clare, a former section master, and fire men who had worked under him on the Garrison section. They testified that the embankment which collapsed had slways been troublesome and that parts of two walls previously built there to retain the road-bed had slid over late the river.

SPEEDY JUSTICE.

Ripley, W. V., Nov. 5.—John Morgan, who confessed to the murder of the Green family, was indicted by the grand jury and his trial commenced to-day, Nothing but this promptness could have prevented his being lynched. Miss Katte Green, the only one of the family that was not Rilled outright at the time, is now dead, making a clean sweep of the family of four in Toseday night's tragedy.

WRECK OF THE F. F. V.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5.-The Chesa-

representing altogether 2,750,000 brother workmen.

Continuing, Mr. Cremar said: "On a previous visit to the United States it was frequently said to me that the idea of a treaty of arbitration between the Phitod States and Great Britain emanated from the Marquis of Salisbury and the privileged classes of Great Britain, with the view to the the hands of the United States, but proof of the unanimity of the feeling on the subject here is shown by the fact that there were only half a dozen refusals of the Invitation to sign the address to the United States, senate urging the conclusion of an arbitration trenty between the two countries."

If any of our readers are troubled with loss of hair, the best preparation to re-pleaish it that we know of is Hall's Hair Renewer. Merit tells,

EXCHANGE OF TROOPS.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Telegraphic orders were received to-day ordering the exchange by November 16th of the First Regiment U.S.A., with the 7th Infantry, which has been at Fort Logan, Colo. The orders were not expected, for the First Regiment has been the Presido for eleven years, almost seven years beyond the ordinary life of a post.

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rent value of not less than sixty dollars per annum. Householders must have paid all municipal rates, taxes and license fees (exclusive of water rate or water rout) on or brive the ist day of December, 1897, to entitle them to make the declaration as mentioned below, and in order to be included in the voters' Usit must on or before the 1st day of December, 1897, enter their names with the Assessor or Clerk of the municipality as a voter, and make and personally deliver to the Assessor or Clerk at the same time a statutory declaration as set out in section 2, subsection (2) of the "Municipal Elections Amendment Act. 1397."
Forms of said declaration may be obtained at the office of Mr. W. W. Northcott, Assessor, City Hall.

No Oblinese, Japanese, or Indians are estitled to vote.

By order,

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C. Victoria, 9th October, 1897.

NOTICE.

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"Municipal Clauses Act, 1896."



POPULAR APPOINTMENT

Lord Justice Lindley Appointed Master of the Rolls.

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The Loudon Standard of October 20th has the following reference to the appointment of Loudon Standard of October 20th has the following reference to the appointment of Loudon Standard of October 20th has the following reference to the appointment of Loudon Standard of October 20th has the following the control of Lord Esher as Master of the Rolls is justified by the excellence of the selection which we announce this morning. The control of o longer be tolerated, and it was, in fact, arred by the Judicature Act of 1873. The faster of the Rolls remains head of the coord office, but in other respects hismetions, though accompanied by a special ignity, are simply those of a member of he Court of Appeal. There are several sood lawyers on the Unionist side in parament—Sir Richard Webster, Sir Robert Iulay, and Sir Edward Clarke—each of chom might naturally have aspired to follow Lord Esher. As a matter of fact, we elleve that no such claims were put forward, and in one case at least they were refused; but neither in the house nor out fit will any member of the profession egrudge the distinction bestewed upon it Nathaniel Lindley.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

n and Where Victorians Will Wor-ship To-Morrow.

ationalists meet for worship in ce Hait, Pandora Avenue. Rev. Harris, pastor. Morning text, Subject for evening. 'Christian-rament of the Lord's supper will stered at the close of the morning Sunday school and Bible class at

O. E. Keedall will preach at the sly gospel meeting in Temperance to-morrow evening at 8:30.

Calvary Baptist Church, Herald street. kev. Geo. Fatr, evangelist from Chicago, vill conduct the services morning and even-

ophicat Society, 28 Broad street, a block, Public-lecture at 8:15 p.m.

ee, Nov. 5.—By an explosion at is Steel Works lear evening five injured, two fatally. The fatally the Peter Hundt and George Kol-

DIED AT 100 YEARS.



SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE RING.

Another Challeng "Denver Ed," Smith, of the Colonist Hotel, is willing to match "Prof." Bob Foster against "Tof" James for from \$25 to \$50 a side.

THE CONVENTION SIGNED.

Washington, Nov. Q.—A convention between the United States, Russia and Japan, looking to the John profection of the seals, was signed at the state department to-day at 12:15 p.m. It will require the ratification of the seanate to become effective.

STAKED LOTS OF CLAIMS

Robert Ward has left for London. L. A. Purcell, of Los Angeles, is at the

Queen's.

D. R. Harris returned last evening from Vancouver.

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J. T. Bethune was a passenger from Vancouver last evening.

Alex. McCallum and wife, of San Francisco, are at the Driard.

S. A. Richards, of Fort Townsend, is registered at the Queen's.

O. C. Bass, supreme court stenographer, New Westminster, is in the city.

Rev. Thos. Croshy, Rev. J. F. Betts and Rev. A. R. Winchester returned last evening from the Mainland.

Alexander McIntyre, of Brandon, has been appointed school inspector for the Northematern division of Mainltobs.

Capt. F. W. Wise, superintendent of the outer wharf, left on the steamer Charmer Riss morning on his way to Boston.

William H. Fhillips, of the Vetoris Lounber Co., arrived from St. Pani this morning and left for Chemianus immediately.

R. M. Paimer, I. Coffart, C. A. Holland and J. N. Henderson were among the Victorians returning from the Mainland yesterday.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

To the Editor: How is it that in all the turmoil, expense and anxiety relative to trade, routes, railways and trails to the Yukon region through Cassiar that nothing is heard of the voice and heroic efforts of the member for that constituency? Does he yet represent the Cassiar district, or has he transferred his affections and efforts to St. Michaels and the Behring sea? INQUIRER.

November 5th, 1897.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor? The statement in last evening's Times to the effect that the sidewalk on the west side of Wharf street had caved in, earrying with it the lower floor of buildings which it fronted, is incorrect. As a matter of fact the lower floor of the buildings referred to caved in, carrying the sidewalk with it. HALES & BELL.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor.—I beg you will cause to be corrected a statement which appeared in last evening's Times making me say that I also was of opinion that Captain Walbran should have brought Mr. Keefe, of that I may was or opinion that Capana was bran should have brought Mr. Keefe, of the schooner Annie C. Moore, from Juneau to Victoria in the Quadra. I offered no opinion on that subject (the reporter must have misunderstood me) when I explained to him Captain Walbran's reasons for refusing his request. Neither did I state that the Department of Marine and Plaherles was responsible for the expenses of bringing the crew of the Annie C. Moore to Victoria after the casualty. I did say that the agents of the schooner had submitted an account for these expenses to the department through me. These expenses are always met from a fund provided by the Board of Trade, England, for assistance to distressed British scames.

Yours faithfully,

J. W. GAUDIN,

Agent M. and F.

Victoria, Nov 0th.

AMERICAN NEWS.

New York, Nov. 5.—The Red Star line steamer Southwark, Capt. Bence, which salled from here on Wednesday for Antwerp, is returning disabled. She was reported by the observer at Fire Island at 10 o'clock this morning at the Southeast station, heading for Sandy Hook, and moving very slowly. She sig-

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ENGLAND'S NEW TYPE OF WAR-

Great Britain's new first class battleship Canopus, recently launched at
Portsmouth dockyard, is the first of a
new type, which, according to the London Graphic, may be best described as
an improved Renewn. In armament
they are equal to the Majestics, in speed
they are intended to be superior, and
although in armor they average two
inches to three inches less the inferiority is more apparent than real.
The armor belt of the Majestic-nine
inches of Harveyed steel-was once attacked as inferior, though it is now held
up as a model of what the Canopus
should have been. As a matter of fact,
such is the modern improvement in armor plates that the nine-inch plates of
the Majestic are equal in resisting power to the seventeen inches of the vidtion armor, such as British ships
launched in the To's carry. That of
the Canopus, hardened by an improved
process, is nearly equal to the Majestic's
nine inches while the additional protection in the matter of armored deck is
more ample and conquiete, there being
practically two such decks.

The barbette guns—four 12-inch wire,
carried in pairs fore and oft-have 32inch armor, a thickness which should
keep out the projectile of any gun affoat,
except at close range, when no armor
that can be carried is likely to withstand a direct impact from an armorpiercing projectile. The twelve 6-inch
quick-firers are disposed in separate armored casemates, in precisely the same
fashion as those of the Majestic, and
the dozen 12-pounder quick-firers are also
arranged on the general plan of the prototype. A distinctive feature of the
Canopus is a 2-inch nickel steel belt,
which protects all her water line forward of the Ginch armor. She is also
remarkable for the small amount of
two dused in her construction, a linoleum similar to that employed in destroyers being used distand, the risk of
the warship being set on fire in action
being thus considerably reduced.

The four torpedo tubes are all submerged: a fifth, above water, having
been discarded as useless for

There is a song sung by the waking bird A song that the lisping leaflets thirst

gran.

In the child of the morn the brittle
boughlets break,
Leaning the sound of its sweetest tones
to take.

"Its alled with the trill and err of the joy of morn, With the wall and sob of the oursting bud in pain, With a whisper glad for the many flowerets born.

again
To the heaven of flowers ere the sweet
day comes to see.
To the unknown futher of all that bade
them be.

The sone was known to us all ere we could
speak.

day
Dry from their souls the blessed dew
of morn, of morn,
Burn up the flowers of charity with
them born,
—Aaron Mason, In New York Sun.

THE GREAT DANE DOG.

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The Christ Buse day, the exhibition dog of to-day, and growing every day in favor as a beauty and "biddable" dog, is the modern representative of the hoarbound, says Good Words. On the continent, where its Danish origin is repudiated, it is called the German mastiff, and under this head all its varieties are classed at shows; while in this country we call it the Great Dane, and catalogue under that name all the varieties of German mastiff, so that, taking the one with the other, the dog comes by its rights. It is a beautiful creature, this Great Dane, and gives the impression at once of both power and activity, and its temper—look at its small keen eyes—is exactly what one night expect from a dog of war and of the chase, venecred with elegancies of civilization, for it is equable and de hance no has good-tempered, but were to the object that irritates it. The conciliatory stranger who goes to pat one as it it were a Lap dog fluids a great blunt nozzle thrust forcibly and roughly into his hand, or perhaps into his ribs, as who should say, "All right, old fellow, I'm not going to hurt you, you needn't pat me and call me a good dog." He never awaits your permission to maske your acquaintance, but introduces himself without formality, if he wishes to know you. Going through a natiow puissage, a Great Dane will take up more than half the room, He does not drop behind like the elegant-mannered St. Bernard with a polite "man before dogs" sort of air, but hustler you robustly for equal apace. Not that he is a dangerous dog. He is simply a boar-hound, a creature of immense strength and infinite courage, and courteous only cut of consideration.

THE BLACKWELL TUNNEL.

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At a recent London City Council meeting the chairman of the bridges committee stated that about 50 vehicles and 500 passengers per hour passed through the Blackwell tunnel. He incidentally remarked that a pathetic point was, that children passed through to the south side of the river, and carried back to the East End tufts of grass, as though they were curiosities.

A WONDERFUL STAR.

Professor Simon Newcomb, in speaking of the wonderful star called "1830 Groombridge," says its velocity is about 200 miles a second, and that "so far as our knowledge goes, there is no force in nature that could ever set it is motion at such a rate, and no force that can ever bring it to a pause."

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