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ANOTHER GOLD FIELD

John Noon, a Prospector, Visits an Unexplored but Rich Por-tion of Alaska. -

tense Ledge of Quartz Rewards the Intrepid Prospector for His Trouble.

Seattle, Nov. 18.—The steamer City of Topeka, which arrived in port yester-day, brought down information of an-other new and hitherto unexplored gold district that is quoted as being excep-tionally rich in the yellow metal. The district is westward of Prince William's sound, a short distance below the west-ernmost passage, about 25 miles distant. It is back of a small estuary, a part of Resurrection bay and is described as follows:

Resurrection bay and is described as follows: Immediately back of the head of the bay and appearing as a divide separat-ing the sear coast from the Turn-Again arm gold fields, in the opposite side of which the Kenai river finds its source, is a range of mountains which until this season it is thought never before has been disturbed by the prospector's pick. John Noon, an old-time prospector's pick. John Noon, an old-time prospector, was one of the many attracted toward Cooks tulet last spring, but instead of following the horde into Turn-Again arm and its tributaries, he quietly put his outfit into a cance and made his way down the const from Prince William's sound till he came to the sang little harbor found in Resurrection bay. Here but one family is located, that of a hunter nam-did Love, who, with his Indian wife and body do the bay for years and years. In the vicinity of the Thonasiad Islands in that locality is a favorite feeding ground of the sea otter, and Love has followed his avocation of hunter and trapper un-diatost entirely cut off from civil-sation. To inquiries put to him by Mr. Noon

and almost entirely cut off from civili-zation. To inquiries put to him by Mr. Noon he said as far as he knew no one had ever prospected on the range of moun-tains back of the coast. One thing par-ticularly noticeable of that section was the fact that the sension was fully 30 to 60 days ahead of that on Turn-Again arm. Noon started out into the hills the 15th of May and scarcely any work could be done on the opposite side of the divide before the middle or hast of June. Upon leaving the head of Resurrection hay this interpid prospector climbed the range until he was at an altitude of about 2,000 feet, which in that country is the timber line. The mountains are cut rough, sometimes precipitons, but prospecting there is a paradise com-pared with other sections of Alaska. As or near the timber line there is no undergrowth or shrubbery to impede one's progress and completely hide the face of the mountains, nor are there any swamps or linafras at a lower altitude. Those magnificent pests, mosquitoes and maats, the hane of the miner existence face of the mountains, nor are there are swamps or fundras at a lower altitude. Those magnificent pests, mosquitoes and gnats, the hane of the miner's existence on Torn-Again arm and in the Yukon, are conspicuous by their absence and when out in the hills one need not wear a sheet steel mask as a protection to his face. Along the foothills and at the base of the mountains the formation seems to have at some time or other been in a violent state of upheryal, there being much volcanic and basalt rock encountered everywhere. As one ascends the range, however, the characteristics change very materially and the formation becomes more uniform and compact, solid walls of slate, granite and popphyry taking the place of the shattered sites ine Math. The gold was risible with the maked eye and from the necessarily crude manner in which an assay was made compact in second to the source in a width. Free gold was wisible with the maked eye and from the necessarily crude manner in which an assay was made comount of the source of the second of the source of the sour

essarily crude manner in which a ay was made enough of a result wa assay was made enough of a result was obtained to warrant the location of a number of claims. The ledge is cut here and there with small senars of slate, but there is every indication that with depth they will pinch out and give a solid vein of massive proportions. In addition to gold the ledge carries pyrites of copper and some silver. George Rice is in-terested in the claims and Mr. Noon will return to his new discoveries next spring and do considerable development work on them. A

spring and do considerable development work on them. In August Mr. Noon crossed the divide and did considerable prospecting near the head of Kenai river, finding several promising looking ledges, the value of which, however, is yet to be determined. He also, visited the Six-Mile creek dig-gings, likewise the hydraulic proposition of the Boston syndicate located at An-chor point and other places. Lynx creek, a tributary of Six-Mile creek, was discovered a few days before the cold weather began. The locator, a man named Powers, and his partner washed out bine ounces in fire days with but two men shoveling. A freeze-up than

WANNAMAKER FOR SENATOR. McKinley and Hobart Bu Him. Men's

Thiladeiphia, Pa., Nov. 17.—The local branch of the McKinley and Hohart Business Men's campaign committee has formed a permanent organization. Steps have been taken to secure the for-nation and co-operation of other sim-ilar organizations with a view to a per-manent Leagne of Business Men. A telegram from Mark Hanna expressed hearty accord with the movement. The committee has endorsed John Wanna-amaker for United States scatar to suc ceed Senator Cameron.

STEAMERS IN TROUBLE.

Atlantic Liner Anchoria Shaft—Taurie Agro

New York, Nov. 17.—The White Star freight steamer Tauric, ontward bound, is reported aground on the south side of Gedney channel. The weather is calm. The steamer Mobile, which reached port early to-day, reports that yesterday she passed the Anchoria from Glasgow for New York, anchored. The Anchoria had broken a shaft early Sunday evening, which necessitated laying-to until a du-plicate shaft could be placed. There was no uncessites among the passengers. Later-With the aid of two tugs the Taurie was floated about 2:30 p.m., ap-parently unharmed.

THE BLIND CAN SEE

Another Use Found for the Cathode Rays.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Lucien Baei-salupi, a Totally blind lad, has accident-ally found out that he can see objects by the use of the cathode ray. Such is the assertion of Dr. Waverley Clark, who is now overjoyed at the new dis-covery for the use of the rays. The dis-covery that at least some of the blind can see by the cathode rays came about by a carcless hemark made by Dr. G, Waverly Clarke, an enthusiastic student by Wi Waveriy Clarke, an enthusiastic student of the enthode ray. Young Baeigalupi has been a pupil at the institute of the fleaf, dumb and blind at Berkely for sev-tral years. On Friday last he enne to this city with a dozen other unfortun-ate lads from the same place. They went to the Baldwin theatre. After-wards Baeigalupi stepped into his fath-er's phonograph and X-ray parlors un-der the Baldwin hotel. Dr. Clark joined in a conversation with Peter Baeigalupi and his won, and as a sudden thought came to him he said: averly Clarke, an enthusiastic

Dr. Clark joined in a conversation with Peter Bacigalupi and his son, and said: "Lucien, step into the X-ray room and see if yon can see anything." Backgralupi started the apprarus and handed his son the flouroscope. As Lu-clen adjusted it to his eyes and turned it toward the rays he shorted: "Papa, I can see light." All three became excited. The over loved father placed a solid block of wood on the back of which there were a key, a screw and some nails, in from mediately replied: "Yes, I can see a key and some things that look like nails." Physician, father and son were now made. A leather purse, half bound with steel and in which a key had been placed before the light in a folded mag-zine. Lucien replied that there was a a key haide of a rectangular piece do metial of some kind. The test was ron sidered complete and De. Clark and Pet-er Backland in the set the was not binking and a large number of similar experiments will be made. A study with be made of the unatter and it is believed. Wonderful results can be obtained. Chanak of Pareland. Clarkand Pet-er Backland in the met and a targe number of similar experiments will be made. A study with be made of the unatter and it is believed wonderful results can be obtained.

Church of England Clergyman

Philanthropist Makes Personal Investigation.

RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE HAS SAVED ME.

Was the Verdict in the 25 Cases He Investigated.

pected. The connections were made at mid-night. The force of experts having the work in hand were busy all of has night, and late until this evening, test-ling the various connections and going over the machinery to make sure every-thing was in proper order. When every-thing was in readiness for the switch to to be thrown over the electricians were confident that there need be no cessation of the current set flowing over the wires of the Buffalo street railway sys-tem.

wires of the Buffalo street railway sys-tem. The district covered by the line be-tween Buffalo and the Aulis is 27 miles, and the expert electricians who have the work in charge estimate that the loss of energy will be less that 10 per cent, and may not exceed 5. Carreful tests revering both night and day, and in clear as well as rainy weather. The in-sulators were subjected to a current of 30,000 volts before being put in use. There are at present on the poles eight 5,000 horse power or 40,000 horse power in all. The poles are of such a substantial character, how-ever, that this number of cables can be doubled without subjecting them to a greenter strain than is considered safe. The power will sell in Buffalo for \$36 a horse power per annum, and under its contract with the city the company must increase its capacity until the maximum of 10,000 horse nower has been reached

crease its capacity until 10,000 horse power has a switches in the H al locate norse power house were turned on exactly at midnight by W. L. Remmen, chief engineer of the General Electric Company. / Mayor Jewett was present and held the watch. Everything work ed smoothly

ARMENIAN QUESTION. Referred to in the House of C

by Mr. Balfour.

-- London, Nov. 18.-Right Hon. Arthur Balfour, in the House of Commons, speaking to-nicht, dwelt upon the diffi-culty of effecting a concert of the pow-ers over Armenia. England, he said, had no ulterior object or desire for ag-grandizationt and it was a relation. had no ulterior object or account of a misfortune grandizement, and it was a misfortune for the whole world that she had been divid abread with ambifor the whole world that she had been erroneously credited abroad with ambi-tious anims. It was impossible that Eng-land should undertake, in opposition to the wish of Europe, a crusade, which, while it would not benefit the Armen innis, would perhaps impose upon Eng-land overwhelming responsibilities.

"The Railroad Kidney.

strength. Knöwing that he is soon to lose his official position as senator, Hill aspires to the unofficial control of his party which Plati has long held over the Re-publicans in this state. How Hill's lead-crahig will be received after his pathe-ment during the campaign remains to be seen. The National Democratic or-ganization hoped to come into control of the party after McKinley's election, but in view of the ridheuously small vote polled by its ticket, can have little around for its aspiration. John C. Sheeham says there will be no reorganization of Tammany Hall. The present organization suits him admira-bly. The significance of these words will be explained by Mr. Sheehan's statement recently. "The fact that Tam-many Hall polled the vate it did on elec-tion day, and under the most adverse circumstances," he she, "shows that it has not suffered by the work of its ene-mies. The men who have left the or-

circumstances," he said, "shows that it has not suffered by the work of its ene-mies. The men who have left the or-genization will not be taken back." This means that Grant, Gilroy, Crim-mins and those who espoused the gold cause, and who were put on the black list by Sheehan during the "campaign, will star-there."

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out the ounces in five days with but two men shoveling. A freeze-up then occurred and work had to be abandoned for the winter. The Boston syndicate has spent a great deal of money this season in get-ting their placers in shape to work on a large scale, and Mr. Noon is of the opin-ion they have a proposition which will pay them enormous returns on the eap-thal invested. On a claim dijoining one which they will work next season four men late this fall took out \$125 in nine days. If ground will pay that well worked with ground shiless it is hard to conceive what the day's clean up would amount to when hydrauliced. On Beinga arrow of ground, and have appropriated to one of ground and have appropriated

there the same coverage the 12 offset acres of ground, and have appropriated 50,000 inches of water from the river Early in the soring they will begin to work on the 12-inch ditch and as soon as completed will put glants to work washing out the vast masses of gold-bearing gravel.

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Tower from the Falls. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15.–At midnight his power house at Ningara Falls com-pleted a circuit which caused Ningara river to flow up hill, so to speak, by re-turning a fraction of its resistions ener-gy, which had already swept past the falls of Buffalo, back info the city, 27 miles distant. The heatory wheels of Buf-falo to the greatest water cataract on earth. Monday morning the street ears of this city will more by falls power. Hereafter the falls has work enough to eart is living. The buckling of the har-bours later, but for the fact that the faber of W. B. Rankin, of New York, secretary of the Niagara Falls Power company, is a clearyman, and in defer-ence to his wishes the Ningara Falls is rapid. For this reason we put up a 5oc. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions, gain must be slow, sometimes almostimperceptible, health can't be built up in a day. For this Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourish-ment, food rather than medicine, food prepared for tired and weak digestions.

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POISONING ARSENIC Mr. Carew of Yokohama Dies from

Arsenic Poisoning a la Mr. Maybrick.

His Wife, Daughter of a Wealthy Englishman, Suspected of Causing the Death.

Japanese Commander Says Scaler Do Not Poach in Japanrse Waters.

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CANADIAN NEWS. lieus of Interest From East of the

Winnipeg, Nov. 17 .- Charles Spend Winnipeg, Nov. 17. - Charles Spence, a well-known, personality, dropped dead to-day while eating his dinner. The hearing of the action for damages for breach of promise of marriage, brought by Mrs. Waltam against Dr. Stephenson, was concluded to-day, the jury awarding Mrs. Waltam damages assessed at \$2,000. Rev. W. McKinley, of the Kildonan Prebyterian church, who is leaving to take-the pastorship of the Sunnyside Presbyterian church, Toronto, was to aight presented with an address and purse from the members of the Kildonan cogregation.

purse from the members of the Kildonan congregation. An unknown man was found dead to dry on a farm near Robser station. Quebec, Nov. 17.—The sixth session of the eighth legislature of Quebec was opened this afternoon by the licettenant-governor with the usual ceremonies. The government propose to repeal the tax bill, to convert the entire debt of the federal subsidy in proportion to the increase in population, to give increase of the federal subsidy in proportion to the increase in population, to give increase of aid to education/ agriculture and colon-ization, and to convert the land subsi-dies to raitways into cash upon condi-tions mutalfy agreeable to the govern-ment and companies. Chatham, Nov. 17.—Thomas Richard Gilbert Ruitey, aged 77, a resident of Toronto for many years, is dead here, G. T. Ruitey, of Winnipeg, is a son of the deciensed.

THE ARCHEISHOP'S WIFE. THE ARCHEISHOP'S WIFE. Mrs. Temple, wife of the preinte when has just been nominated by Queen Vic-toria to the primacy of the Church of England, is an ideal helpamate for an ringle has identified kerseif with many good works associated with the name of her husband. In the sees of Exeter and London, says the New York Tribune, Mrs. Temple has been a great favorite president of the Ladies' Diocesan Association and of the Ladies' Diocesan Association. She is the daughter of the Right Hon. W. S. Lascelles, M. P., thirf son of the second Earl of Harewood, and she, as well as two of her sisters, the Hon. Mary and the Hon. Emmu

History of the Trouble Between Western Union and Beli Co. re Patents.

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Much Depends Upon the Decision of the Supreme Court in the Case.

Washington, Nov. 18.-On the decis-ion of the supreme court of the United States in the Berliner patent case hang the possibilities of a tremendous corpora-tion war between the Western Union tion war between the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Bell Tele-phone Company, a battle of \$80,000,000 on one side against \$50,000,000 on the other. Nearly all the telegraph and telephone minagers in the country are familiar with the situation, and are watching events and studying how the reorganization of things would affect every one of them.

recrimention of things would affect every one of them. Away back in 1870' the Western Union owned the patent on the Edison carbon transmitter, and the Bell Company had to have it. So the two companies strack a bargin by which the Bell Company became the owner of the carbon trans-mitter patent and paid the Western Un-ion company \$500,000. The Western Un-ton company \$500,000. The Western Un-ton, at the same time, agreed not to en-ter the telephone business, and it. is claimed by Bell men that it was agreed that the Bell Company should not enter the telegraph busines. Now comes in the relation of the Ber-finer patent case, pending before the as-press to sastain the patent, that decision will give if a further lease of life until 1910, and the Bell Telephone Company will hold its monopoly of the carbon ransmitter secure against everything save the invention of another transmit ter that will work. But if the supreme contrabuil decide against the Berlinser patent, this will throw the invention open to the world, and the agreement with the Bell company will be useless to the Western Union, as it would leave the Western Union, as it would leave the Western Union, as it would leave the Western Union, with a pos-sible capital of \$50,000,000, on a tright to increase to \$50,000,000, and a right to increase the \$50,000,000, and a right to increase the \$50,000,000, and a right to increase the \$50,000,000, are two. Next comes the Postal Zelegraph Com-pany with its newer plant, later and hetter wining, easily adapted to tele-phone work, and to this end the com-pany has long been seeking a workkle telephone with which to combine. Be-sids these three giants in the field that may be thrown open to battle, there is the new Standard Company, in which many Western Union officials are directors, has its ramifications through truthelese, such as those in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere, which fran-histes are important in any new seram-ble that must be made. The Long Dis-tion telegraph operator and the tele-phone o





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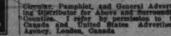
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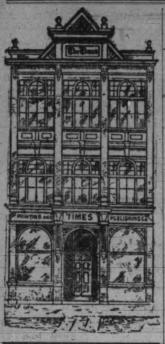
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MR. TARTE'S VISIT.

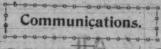
Hon. Mr. Tarte was tendered an un total Mi, Larte was tendered an in-mistakably hearty welcome at all places he visited on the Mainland, and there is every reason to suppose that his recep-tion in Victoria will be no less cordial. This will be activated for This will be entirely fitting both on ac-count of the office he fills and of the character of the man himself. Speaking of his tour of the Fraser district the Columbian says: "The ministerial visit just closed has been, not only the most extended and pleasant, but the mos satisfactory and important event of the kind in the history of this city and dis-trict. Owing largely to the efforts of our energetic member, Hon. Mr. Tarte has given this city and district and the Fra er river his first and best attention Praser river ms and and best attention on arriving in the province, and the re-sults of his extended visit, and thorough and painstaking inquiry into the para-mount question of the conservancy of the Fraser will, it is safe to predict, be seen and felt in a most satisfactory manner, in due time. Hon. Mr. Tarte has, smally, made a wholly favorable im-sion upon all with whom he has come into contact in this city and dis-trict, and, if, as intimated, he should trict. repeat his visit next summer, he and the mbers of his family and friends may a no less cordial welcom than that they have just received." Judging from the reports in all the Mainland papers, the Columbian's observations correctly value to continuous s ob-servations correctly value the sentiments of the people. As showing the prac-tical character of the views taken, by the visiting minister, the following quo-tation from a report of his re-marks in the sentiment of the second marks in reply to an address presented

takion from a report of his re-marks in reply to an address presented at Chillwack is reproduced: "Reference in the address had heen made to the great Fraser river and its requirements. The problem was a difficult one, but be that as it may, is assured them that the Liberal government would grapple with that problem, and that at once. The chief engineer of his depart-ment accompanied him and his deter-mination now was to make a thorough investigation into the erratic stream and devise, if possible, such a scheme, as would obviate in future the recurrence of the freshets of the past few years, which had proved so disastrous to the settlers of the valley. He would give his chief engineer the fullest authority to go into all the details of the mattet of dredging and improving the channels of the stream. Whatever was done in this respect would be thorough and com-prehemisive. To do otherwise would be a mere waste of money. He would re-quire the help, of the distift members in carrying a vote through the house. He did not doubt for a moment that the house of £500,000 in aid of a scheme fraught with such importance to this populous and highly impartant sect on of the Deninition example is in the scheme proteinsive. In do otherwise would be a marker watte of money. He would re-in carrying a vote through the house in carrying a vote through the house. He did not doubt for a moment that the mondations have been made that im-provements are beecessary in the present system of confining people who are in-same. Dr. A. T. Watt, Secretary of the Pro-vincial Board of Health, issued a report-ins and bighly important sector fraught with such importance to this as the elding of the clear of the Dominion as was the dredding of the Fraser. He congratulated the elec-tors upon the selection they had made in their representations. Analy Mor-rison, whose heartines, and zeal in the restingony to. The government had been

testant bigots that too much has been conceded to the Manitoba minority or stirring up sectarian feeling in Quebec with the ery that the minority has been "betrayed." In one sense it is quite cor-"betrayed." In one sense it is quite cor-rect to say that the Manitoba minority rect to say that the Manitoba minority has gained more substantial advantages under this arrangement than would have been secured from the proposed "reme-dial" bill; for the concessions now grant-ed are voluntary on the part of the proy-ince, and will therefore be effective, while the Dominion's power to enforce the proposed measure of coercions would have been doubtful. The Tupper pro-gramme meant a struggle of uncertain gramme meant a struggle of uncertain length between the provincial and Do-minion powers, whereas the adoption of the present arrangement, being purely voluntary, means peace. To that extent, of course, the Manitoba minority is more benefited by the settlement that

has been effected than it would under the coercion bill, and 'surely the wouldbe firebrands are welcome to whatever political capital they can make out of that fact. The patriotic people of all the provinces will for their part rejoice that the smatter has been happily dis-posed of, and will see that it does not powed of, and will see that it does not come up again to trouble the country, let the malcontents induke in whatever machinations they may choose. Mr. Laurier has simply fulfilled his promises in regard to this school question, an ac-tion for which the country at large will not be slow to express its gratitude.

Lovely woman must be looked upon as the great exterminator of bird life, through her love of ornament. Witness the following statement: In one consignment recently a feather dealer in London received 6,000 birds of paradise, 300,000 birds of various kinds from the East Indies, and 400,000 humming birds. In three mouths another dealer imported 350,398 birds from the East Indies.



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THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

THE BRIDGE DISASTER. To the Editor: Having read the Chief Justice's extraordifiary letter, and as one that suffered severely by the Pont Elice Bridge disaster, I suggest, that as we live in the days of great arbitration, that the whole question be left to arbi-tration, and that the government, tram-way company and city be made part; es theretu: that the arbitrators shall decide how much shall be allowed to each individual claiming damages. This would save rinhonest effort was made to compro-mise, the living sufferers would meet such an effort half way. W.A.BOBERTSON.

TREATMENT OF THE INSANE.

TREATMENT OF THE INSANE To the Editor of the Times: I had hoped to find by the report of the meet-ing hell last alght by the City Council that official notification had been given them of certain facts regarding the late Miss Lillian Field, who was suddenly attacked by "acute delirious mania" at the Queen's hotel, on Monday, Nov. 9, and was consigned to the city lockup. I was disappointed? and, therefore, feel it incumbent upon me as a woman, and on behalf of my afflicted sister, to call public attention to the matter. It was through me that the city health officer was notified of this case, and it was with the great-set possible grief and horror-that I renized what handing the case over to the city authorities in-volved. It meant her removal to the city lock-

The over to the city authornies in-volved. It meant her removal to the city lock-up onder male supervision only; and it was only on my personal offer to guar-antee the wages of a female norse that a woman guardian was provided, though I hater received the health officer's assurance that the expense would be horne by the city. It is not the first time that recom-mendations have been made that im-provements are necessary in the present system of confining people who are in-sance.

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able to pay for nurses and other ex-penses, there is no place set apart; no padded room, where our sinfety could be insured—no place, except the city lockup? Do you realize that no provis-ion is made for a female warden for fe-male patients or prisongers? Do you know that any moraling you read among the local items of your newspaper that a woman has been taken to the lockup in a state of intoxication or otherwise, that her only attendants are men? This con-tition of things should not exist. If would not be tolerated where women are fortunate—how much less where they are unfortunate and irresponsible for their actions, either through insanity or intoxication.

for their actions, erfuer threads in a or intoxication. Men should be appointed to look after men-women to look after women. The cells for men and women should be in segarated parts of the building, and some suitable place should be provided in the city for insane patients. Men and women of Victoria, let us not rest till the evil is remedied. EDITH HILDA SCAIFE.

ROSSLAND MINES.

ROSSLAND MINES. To the Editor: Your Toronto tele-gram annomicing that the Barnato pee-ple after taking stock of the minus of British Columbia and the Algoma region have decided to invest in the Ontario minus instead of these of Trail Creek is decidedly disrgreeable reading. The Roysland papers have so bondly and persistently chaimed that the Trail d'a trict has "the biggest minus on earth" that many people here and elsewhere who know nothing of mining have be-heved it and put their savings into it, it must be a shock to their credulity to ind that English experts representing maximultions of capital for mining in-vestment after a long and eareful ex-amination of the camp camood be made to believe it.

Testment arter a may and cateron to be made to believe it. —Perhaps the opinions expressed by an expert who spent three months in West Kootency and who invested in the Slo-can, but bought notifing in Traili may show the reason why. Slocan, he stat-icd, is a high grade silver district, which had it been developed a few years ago when silver was over a dollas an ource would have equalled if not redigned Col-orado in its palmiest days, but even at its present price there is more profit in one tog than in ten tons of the aver-ue Trail Creek ore, which as a whole is low grade. In some of the Trail Creek mines there are pay chutes of some to find others' is the formation is cut up by dykes and is hadly faulted. "All is not gold that glitters" in Trail Creek as most of the ore so far taken out carries less than fave dollars in gold a ton.

a ton. It is a pity that the Rossland paper It is a pity that the Rossiand paper do not publish an ungarbled statement of facts as boom talk and romancing check, the progress of the earny, for many experts for mining capitalists have found upon examination, things not as represented and have gone away dis-gusted and invested in Stoenn and else-where.

where. It is frankly, acknowledged by this month's Mining Record and other truth-ful journals that the Trail district out; put this year has not been half what the Rossland press predicted it would be and that the dividends declared have here for and distance intro-Ressiand press predicted it would be and that the dividends declared have been few and disappointing, comparing unfavorably with those of the Blocan district where the energies of the people are concentrated upon development work. There appears to be far too many boomers and windhags at Bossland for the healthy progress of that camp. I have been moved to speak plainly from the tone of a letter from Rossland which appeared in your issue of yester-day. Your correspondent condescending, y remarks that the ashnon industry is "hot to be despised,". but the Trail Creek mines are the, "star of first mag-nitude." As we know that in about four months salmon chaning hes pro-duced two and a half millions dollars and that the output of the whole of West Kootenay for the past six months has been only about a million and a half of dollars it is evident your correspon-dent is a great deal "too previous" in his beaging. I do not wish to decry Kootenay mines, which undonbiedly have great posterous claims for superiority over every other industry in British Colam-bia before facts justify it, and to adviso your correspondent to write with less presumptio. There is another creast industry "not to be despised." I have a read

rouncets without requiring any portages mill it reaches the main Yukon river at Fort Selkirk. The intervening space be-tween the Stickeen and Teallin lake, as explained recently in the Times, is re-ported as far as explored to be favor-able either, for a wayou road or rall-way. When it is known that the im-mense trade now carried on in the Yukon country is entirely if the hauds of two. Unfield States companies, the pressing need of having the Stickeen or Mr. Oglivie's men writing to a friend in Calgary, says that those two com-trade are unable to supply the demand in the states companies. The road out all their supplies last fail (1800) before the white fairly set is, and had of out all their supplies last fail (1800) before the white fairly set is, and thad for the other company. The two com-panies, between Forty Mile and Circle for the other company. The two com-panies, between Forty Mile and Circle for the other company. The two com-panies, between Forty Mile and Circle for the other company. The two com-panies while not less than \$600, ow worth of merchandise during the space of the Dominion government has place while route is most desirable of the other company. The two com-panies while route is most desirable of the other company. The two com-panies while route is most desirable of the other company. The two com-panies while route is most desirable of the other company. The two com-panies while route is most desirable of the other company. The two com-panies during the company that and the other company. The two com-panies during the company of the two com-panies during the company of the two other other company. The two com-pany of the two the same of desirable of the two the other company. The two com-pany of the two the two the same of the space of the two the two the same of the space of the two the two the same of the space of the two the two the same of the space of the two the two the same of the space of the two the two the two the two the two the space of the two the two the tw

Victoria, 17th Nov., 1896. A SHOWER OF BIRDS.

On Friday morning of the week before iast, easily risers in Baton Ronge, Las, witnessed a peculiar sight in the shape of a shower of birds that fell from a clear sky. literally cluttering the streets of the city. There were wild ducks, cat birds, woodpeckers and many birds of strange plannace, some of them resembling canaries, but all dead, fall-ing in heaps along the thoronghfares, the singular phenomenon attracting many spectators and causing much com-ment.

many spectators and causing much com-ment. — The most plausible theory as to the strange windfall is that the birds were driven inland by the recent storm on the coast, the force of the storm on the Florida coast, the force of the current of air and the sudden change of tempera-ture causing the death of many of the little feathered cratures when they reached Baton Ronge! Some idea of the extent of the shower may be gathered from the estimate that out on National avenue alone the children of the neigh-borhood collected as many as 200 birds.

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

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. -At the meeting in the A. O. U. W. hall to-night Mr. Herbert Kent and Mr. Sherbourne will sing and Mr. Burnett will be accompanist. -Lunch 25c. at the Oriental. -Kodaks at Fleming Bros., Gov-, st

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LOCAL NEWS.

-At Bray's livery stable on Johnson street a stray horse is awaiting its own-er. The police placed it there on Sun-day last.

This evening at 8 o clock the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. All who are interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. are urgently requested to attend.

-200 dozen waiking sticks and hold-up clubs, new importations per Wythop. Morris,' Colonist Block.

-A male voice singing class is being formed with Mr. Rowlands as teacher and conductor. The first practice will be held December 3 at the Y. M. C. A. half, Broad street. All wishing to join can meet Mr. Rowlands at the hall any Saturday evening.

-Again the now familiar legend "No Easuern Mail" was exhibited at the post office yesterday evening. Since Thurs-day last no mail has arrived from the East, but it is said that the delayed train has at last reached Vancouver, and the long awaited mail may be ex-pected this evening.

-No definite action was taken at the senders' meeting last evening regarding the formation of a co-operative associa-tion. The consensus of opinion, how-erer, was that such an organization would be an improvement on the present method of conducting the seafing indus-try. Another meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon, when it is expected final arrangements will be made.

Has opened. We have them.

BOWES, Dispenses Prescript

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-The Charmer left Vancouver on rime to-day and should be in about 7:15 this evening. She has no Eastern mail, as up to the time of sailing no frain had arrived at Vancouver. -Nice assortment of Christmas cards and books. Johnston's, Kirk Block.* -200 dozen walking sticks and hold-up clubs, new importations per Wythop. Morris,' Colonist Block.

said to be progressing toward recovery as rapidly as might be expected.

-Hungarian Flour for \$1.25 at Johns Bros.

-Boxing tournament to-night at Vic toria Athletic Club rooms, No. 9 John

-200 dozen walking sticks and hold-up clubs, new importations per Wythop. Morris,' Colonist Block.

-This evening at the Theosophical headquarters on Broad street Rev. W. E. Copeland will deliver a lecture on "The Mystery of the Cross." To-mor-row evening he will at the same place lecture on "Theosophy and Spirit ualism."

--Margaret Johnson Stott, an old lady who lived with her sister, Mrs. McLean, 129 Cadboro Bay road, died yesterdar afternoon. The deceased was a native of Edinburgh and 74 years of age. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

A. are urgently requested to attend. -Cold Biast ianterns, coal hods, store pipes, iron tea kettles, galvanized buck-efs and other household requisites cheap for eash at R. A. Brown & Co's, 80 Doughas street. -The annual dianer of the St. An-drew's and Caledonian Society will take place at the Driard on Nov. 30th. The society are in hopes that the Governor-General will be in the city at that time and that he may be their guest. The members of the Behring Sea commis-sion are also among those invited to be present. The entertainment to be given on Tuesday next in the Cathedral school room, consisting of tableaux chantanta and the "roaring" farce "Ici on parle Prancais" will, judging from the many tickets already sold, he very numerous-ly attended.

--Shortly before 11 o'clock this morn the fire department was called to a fire at the corner of Oak Bay avenue and Huton street. The fire, which was caus-ed by a defective flue sorting fire to the boarding around the chinney, was soon extinguished by the fire department with the chemical. The damage to the build-ing, a cottage owned by Mr. McGregor, will not be very heavy.

-Perserverance Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T., held their weekly meeting. One mem-ber was initiated and three proposed for membership. Delegates were elected for the district lodge, which meets next. Wednesday in Semple's hall. Victoris West. The programme consisted of a question box and some rare questions were asked and answered. Members are refugeded to attend the meeting next Turostay evening, as something new is to be presented.

These are even in a something new is to be presented.
In this day of vandeville, an attraction that can boast of five exceedingly strong specialities in connection with a melodrama that is known from one end of the country to the other is bound to demand attention from the theatres going public. The advance agents claim this for Katie Emmet in "The Walfs of New York." Among the specialists in the company are Harry Weston, German dialect comedian, Jenny Engel, De Artille sisters, from the Athmibra, London, Baby Isabelle, the youngest child on the stage, being only four years old, and Katie Emmett in her latest budget of songs. Miss Emmett's impersonation of Willie Ruffus, a New York newshoy, is said to be a unique and distinct characterisation. Recently in Detroit the proformance in a body, and their enturbasements in the Cadallae Hotel, and then attended the performance in a body, and their enturbasements was something wonderful to see. The boys of the Walf's Missien, at Chicago, are indetoid to Miss Emmett a the of many an enjoyable evening and a work the invariably speak of her as "our Katle," a title that Miss Emmett is justly proud of. And arrangements will be made. -The funeral of the late Robert Rus-sell Bothwell took place yesterday at 2:30 p.m. from Hanna's parlors, where Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the ser-vices and also at the cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. P. H. Smith, Jno, Lucas, Geo, Mellor, Harry Cum-mings, John Belfry and Alfred Cooper. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral offerings. The Dominion minister of -public works, Hon J. Israel Tarte, is due to arrive by the Charmer from the Main-land this evening. He will be met and welcomed at the wharf by a deputation of prominent citizens. At 8:30 a meet-ing will be held at Institute Hall, when an informal reception will be held and an address of welcome read. Arrange-ments will also be made for the banquet to be held on Friday evening at the Driard and the niceting with the board of trade.

and interess of working reach. Although the ments will also be made for the banquet or be held on Friday evening at the banquet of trade.
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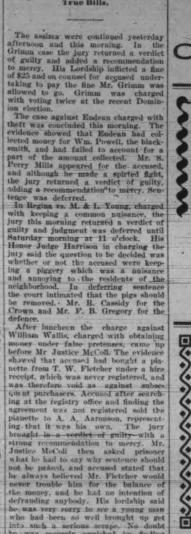
The fleet of sailing vessels that are I am neet of saming tesses that are loading at the outer wharf appeared to frighten the big C. P. R. liner Empress of China Tast evening. Although there was left a larger berth than that into which steamed the Empress of Japan about a month ago, the China dropped anchor half a mile from the wharf and signalled the officials on shore to send a anchor half a mile from the wharf and signalled the officials in shore to send a tender. The steamer Sadle was secur-ed, and at 8:30, two hours after the Em-press dropped her anchor, the passen-gers and mails for Victoria were landed. The Empress encountered pleasaut weather all the way across.' Her saloon passengers were Captain Houston, of the United States, navy, who is returning home, and Mr. E. A. Stevens, advance agent for La Loie Fuller, the famous dancer who won the heart of Li Hung Chang during his tour. At the special request of Li, Lao Loie Spoing to dance before the Emperor of China, and Mr. Stevens went across to see that the dancer's reception should be a fitting one. He and Captain Houston went on the Kingston to the Sound last evening and will take the overland route to San Francisco. Other passengers were Mr. Geo, Flood, a Kobe merchant, who will visit the Eastern cities; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, returning to their home in Manchester from a visit to the Or-ient; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Merrivale, of Barcejons, who are on a pleasure trip; Dr. A. de Flesch, the Austrian consul at Hongkong; Mr. A. Spitzel, Rev. Y. Sandeman, Mr. E. F. Fenoliosa and wife, Mr. A. E. Wilson and Mr. P. M. Sweaney. There were also seven intermediate

There were also seven intermediate and 298 steerage passengers. Her cargo was made up of 38,439 packages or 2,912

tons. At 3:30 this morning the Northern Pacific steamer Olympia arrived at the outer wharf and after discharging about 150 tons of freight left at noon for Tacoma. The Olympia had a pleasant passage across. Three days out from Yakohama sho met the steamer Tarcoma, of the same line, and four days before her arrival here another large steamer was seen agoing west, but her name could not be discerned. Among the Olympia's passengers were Lieutenant Bloodilowo-sky, of the Russian may, and wife, who are returning home from Yokohama. Mr. Retz, a Kobe business man; Mr. Owen Williams and Mr. Harry Sniffn, who belong to the United States civil service and who made the round trip of freight, the greater portion of which will be taken east over the Northern Pa-cific.

On Friday the British bark Snow-drop, Capt. Foster, will leave for Lon-don. England, with a cargo of saimon R. P. Rithet & Co. are the charterers. Her manifest shows 18,101 cases of sai-mon from R. P. Rithet & Co. and 9, 293 cases from Robert Ward & Co., also 143 packages of general merchan-dise.

The Topeka called at the outer wharf to-day on her way to Alaska. Her regu-lar master, Capt. Leo Wallace, is dan-zerously ill at Seattle and the steamer this trip is in charge of Capt. Lloyd, the well-known pilot. this trip is in charge of Capt. Lloyd, the well-known pilot.
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derranding anybody. His lordship said be was very sorry to see a young man who had been so well brought up get into such a serious scrape. No doubt he was severely punished be holding himself where he was the heat a young man and could make another start in life. Prisoner had pleaded guilty on the charge of escaping from custody, and he would seatence him to one month without hard labor, the sen-tence to begin to run from the first day he was in full. True bills were found in Regina vs. Taillard and Regina vs. Taillard and Regina vs. At the conclusion of the Wallis case the court adjourned until to morrow at 10 so'clock.

B. J. Short, Vancouver, is at the Draird. James Wilson, Quilchena, is at the Oriental. M. J. Blanchfield, Vancouver, is at the

M. J. Binemenes, Catoberry, S. M. S. Markin, Union, is registered the New England. Mrs. W. G. Pearce, Theoma, is guest at the Driard. Rev. R. J. Roberts, Kuper Island, at the New England. Inspector Thomson returned last a free the miniland. og from the mainl A. Ferguson ar

coing from the mainland. L. A. Ferguson and F. V. Apstin, Vancouver, are at the Oriental. Walter J. Walsh, Winnipeg, register-ed at the New England yesterday. James McGregor, M. P. P., Nanaimo, is registered at the Oriental hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teporten, who have been visiting friends for the past ton days, leave to-night for Yancouver. A. B. McNeill returned hast evening from Vancouver, whither he accompan-ied Mrs. McNeill, who left for the East on a visit.



-An accident befell Mr. Vernon Lane on Monday. He was with his son Arthur, hunting in North Saanich and was standing on a zteep hiliside cutting brush to build a fire and throwing it down to his son, who was standing be tow. Suddenly he sliped and before he could recover his footing fell to the bot tom of the biliside, a distance of 60 feet. His arm was broken and he sustained averere injuries about the body and legs. He was brought to town on the train in the evening and taken to his home on Hiliside avenne, where the family physician attended him. Yesterday his conditions was much amproved from the set

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- Cedar Hill Lodge No. 3, I. O. G. T., finds itself at present in a very healthy or built of the past and the lodge of the second state of the present of the lodge of the second state of the past of the lodge of the second state of the velfare of the order. The regular quarterly meeting was held on Saturday evening. If the second state of the second state of the order of the second state s Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, CREAN BASKING BASKING DOWNDER NOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Gream of Tartu Powder. Free We strand and the state work and the specifies this as the strand of the state of the

The Mexico will leave for San Fran-cisco this evening with the following Victoria presengers on boardt A. L. Reglie, Miss Pearl McLennan, Dan Ross, Mrs. J. Pelersen, H. Wickler, Mrs. George Olyde and child and S.

The ship Cairnsmore will commence onding salmon at the outer wrarf on Priday.

-Mrs. Thompson and Mr. McGregor, who returned from Sooke larks last even-ing brought only confirmatory proof of the supposition that Mr. Thompson met bis death in the swollen waters of the river. Although uothing was seen of Mr. Thompson, the broken buggy was found about 300 rands below where the feature of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of the start of the result of the start of

-In 'he application of Messrs, Munn, Holland & O'Kell vs. Carthew and Markewson for an injunction restrain-ing the defendants from acting as trus-tees of the Carliale Packing & Caming Co., Ltd., Mr. Justice McColl (to-day granted the injunction excepting, how-ever, ordinary and necessary husiness requiring attention. It is understood the troubles of the Carliste' company have been settled by Mesars. Carthew & Matthewson selling to the other share-bar grasses as a set of the start.

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-The meeting of the excentive of the Capital Lacrosse club called for this er-calus has been postponed until Monday night.

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moiselle. That evening, then, at dinner, three strangers were at Ida's table, and the mental stock-taking began. Imprimis, a tall, handsomd Englishman about thirty two or three, with fine fea-tures, a good carriage, good manners if somewhat overhearing, and the unnistrak-able look of the who has seen service of some sort. Secondly, a soft-voiced young failes. with the carvelorg card.



THEE STRANGERS WERE AT IDA'S TABLE. eductive ways of his country: accompan-id by, thirdly, his mother, a typical patherner, graceful, indolent, astute and ascinating. The Englishman was Gerald Probisher; the Italian was II Barone di liena; his mother was Ia Principes sa di Zeftosaria. They were all noticeable be-ame on granner, dress and general ap-pointments; and soon this special table be-ame the cynosure of the room, as rumor magnified the fortune of the young heiress and the social standing of her company. In the sweetest ontments lurks at times that intrusive fly. Through the most harmonious combination of circumstances trikes the jarring note of unpleasant fric STRANGERS WERE AT IDA'S TABLE. this intrusive ny. Inrough the most harmonious combination of circumstances, strikes the jarring note of unpleasant frie-tion. And this little coterie, formed by chance, was no exception to the rule. The jarring note came from the Englishman. From the first be seemed to have fragslat-ed his condition as a comparist into the privileges of a friend and, the datise of a guardian. He drew an invisible line of possession round Ida and Mrs. Brand and before they well knew that he had cast his shoe over them he was the master of the situation. He made no over demonstra-tion of authority, such as the world could see and comment on. He simply gave

And when he said this his velvet-bry eyes would look into Ida's with somethin behind and within which made that er while frank and half-unconscious you woman drop hers to the floor news woman drop hers to be floor, overpowered by she knew not what. All that she did know was-lit was something pleasant, yet something that made her feel part afraid and part ashamed, and aspecially desirous that Gerald Frobisher should not

desirous that Geraid Frobisher should not see. The day- was glorious. A day when youthful spirits were not to be confined within the four walls of a house, nor yet between the hedges of a hotde garden. It was a day for amusements, expeditions, adventures, what not. One of the kind which holds the promise of some unde-clared joy like the secret perfume lying within the closed bud of the lily; one of those when Prince Charming is on his way, and the princes is setting forth in her golden chariot to meet him -when the the young feel and the old remember, and the joy of living has no flaw from either regret or despair. "This is the right day for the old

"This is the right day for the Schloss," said Gerald Frobisher at br old

nat. He'spoke with the manner of command rather than suggestion—ordaining for the others according to his own ideas of fit-ness, without reference to their wishes. "Just" said Mrs. Brand, complaisant as usual."

usual." "It would be rather jolly," said ida, not caring to agree too enthusiastically, but secretly charmed with the idea. "What do you say, princess?" she added, turning to the Italian as if it were a forgone con-clusion that those two, who were her table companions, should also be their commandes in the day's pleasures. Gerald's keen eyes flashed impatient-ly; and bis stern mouth hardened to a line. "Five is an impossible number." he said

line. "Five is an impossible number," he said, as if to himself, but everyone heard, though no one took up the challenge. "It will be lovely," said the princess, smiling in her sweet way. Her eyes and her smile took in the whole company. "Guilo had already suggested this little journey to me. I am glad that Mr-Probisher has fallen in with the idea so amiably." iably.

amiably." "Pardon me, I have fallen in with no idea from the baron or anyone else," said Gerald, ill-temperedly. "I was not aware that the baron had any ideas—on the sub-ject." he added, as a rider to the original proposition, and when he he thought the sarcasm had had time to strike. The young man haughed and showed his small, white, pointed teeth, like a row of little shark's teeth gleaming beneath his silken mustache.

Ittle shark's teeth gleaming, beneath his silken mustache. "Ah! my friend!" he said, gayly. "A life spent in shooting rhinoceroses and bears is not the best school for the know-ledge of mankind. We who live in cities have the advantage over you men of sport and the chase. We have humanity as our books. You study only the habits of bears and buffalces."

adobt. A ton scamp only the maints of hears and buffalces." "We learn a little about men, too," said Gerald, slowly. "We have to deal with slaves and thieves, cowards and adventur-ers of all kinds. We learn their ways pretty accurately, I assure you." "No doubt," said the barron, retreating in good order, but adding, as his last shot: "This, however, proves my point. These slaves and cowards, etć., do not make up the general society of ordinary European drawing-rooms. Hence you must allow us stay at home eitigens to have some ad-vantages—and among them you must grant us the knowledge of our own world of gentiehood and the best traditions of good breeding sad social diplomacy." "What time shall we start?" said Ids, to create a diversion.

What time shall we start?" said Ida, to create a diversion. These dangerous fencings and bitter double-meanings were always going on between the two men-a duel as yet with the foils only; (but the young heiress was beginning to fear a more serious collision, as the auimosity between them was dail; reowing more apparent and more extreme). How long it would continue restrained within the due boundaries of courtes? re-mained to be seen. As things were it continually looked as if it would break loose like a flood and carry devastation and destruction into the little settlement they ind formed among themselves. Gerald looked at his watch. "Be ready in half an hour," he said, shortly.

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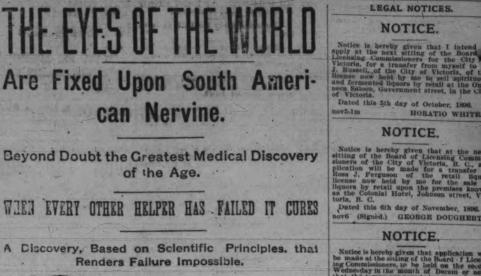
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Pills. 25c. Chesley-H. Will's son, crippled with rheumatism and suffering from dia-betes, completely recovered. Chase's Pills. Matchard Township-Peter Taylor, kidney trouble, 30 years; cured. Chase's





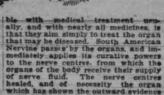
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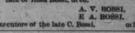
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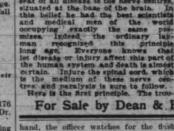
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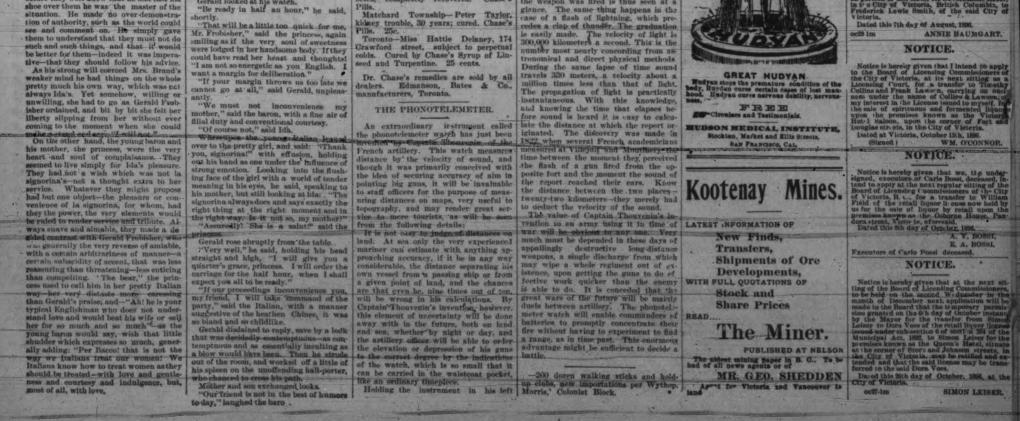
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No Punishment for the German Officer Who Killed a Workingman.

German Minister of war Defends the Officer in a Debate in the Reichstag.

Berlin, Nov. 17.-The Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, replying to an inter-pellation of Herr August Munckel, Peo-ple's party, on the Bruzewitz incident, in which a licetenant, on October 13, ran through the back with a sword and alided a workman named Siedmann who had accidentally pushed against the officer's chair while entering a cafe, stated that the military department were preparing new regulations with the ob-site of limiting duelling as much as pol-sible, and commissioned officers, he add-ed, weild meet within a few months for the regulations proposed. Continuing, in the regulations as proposed was that if an officer insuited another the matter would be left to the decision of a Court of hunor; but the judgment of the court stot make a duel necessary or even im-ply the recognition of such a means of etting a dispute. Then addressed the house, directly dealling with the Bruzewitz affair. Lieut, Bruze with the Bruzewitz affair. Lieut, Bruze Nov. 17.-The Chancellor,

keneral von Gossler, minister of war, n addressed the house, directly dealing the the Bruzewitz affair. Lieut. Bruze-tz had killed a civillan because he be-red the honor of his uniform had been nished by the accidental pushing tinat his chair of an unfortunate work-a. The officer was courtmartialed i sentenced to four years imprison-nt and dismissed from the German W.

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### FROM THE CAPITAL.

# Hon. Mr. Sifton Appoints His Private Secretary.

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Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18. (Special).--Henry Robert Campbell, of the interior department, has been appointed by Hon. Mr. Sifton as his acting private secre-tary. Mc. Sifton received a telegram from Lord Aberdeen congratulating him on his appointment and regretting he was not present at the swearing in cere monial.

monial. The school terms were finally com-pleted Monday evening when Hon. Mr. Sifton and Premier Laurier exchanged documents. The official announcement will be made at the end of the present

will be made at the end of the present week. The cabinet council was in session from 11 o'clock this-morning. Routing-business was given out as the object. The appointment of Major Kitson as commandant of the K.M.C. will be put through. Major Kitson will not be here before the first of the year. Cornwall, Nav. 18.—The Liberals have moninated J. G. Snetsinger to contest the constituency in the coming bye-clean. tion engsed by the death of Dr. Bergin. The Patrons have selected J. G. Adams as a candidate. Biratford, Nov. 18.—The North Perth election protest was to-day dismissed with costs. No one appeared to prose-cute.

### MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

## The Globe Discussos the Settlement of the Question.

the Question. Toronto, Nov. 18.—The Globe says of the school question may mark the inauguration of a new method of deal-ing with religions questions, a method ing that will reflect itself in the rela-tions of the children who attend our public schools. In any case the re-es-tablishment of the separate scooles in the Ydee of Promier Laurier and his col-leagues was simply to recognize that the vide of Promier Laurier and his col-ment that was fuires to the mixing a settle-ment that was fuires to the mixing a settle-and those of the province. The rest-math is belft to the humanity, liberality, in the maxime it will be a source of the which has troubled the country so the mention of Laurier, a matter which has been drived. Under the admitta-been drived for size reas the settle-tion of Laurier, a matter which has been drived for size reas the settle-ment has the left in the question of the province. The rest-mation of Laurier, a matter which has the of the low reas the must ba-be down be the to a down a line to the set on the set and courage it must ba-be down be the to a down a line to the set on the set and courage it must ba-be down be the to a down a line to the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the down a line to the set and the set and the set and

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## NEWFOUNDLAND BANKERS.

Attorney-General Will Revive the Case Against the Directors."

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 17.—The attor-ney-general proposes reviving the cases against the bank directors at the com-ing term of the Supreme court on Nox, 30. On this occasion he will proceed by affidavits made direct to the court ignor-ing the grand jury altogether. The pro-ceeding is unique in the colonies and will cause much legal manoeuvering.

KILLED BY COCAINE.

London Dentist Applies It To An Ul-cerated Tooth.

Tondon, Nov. 18-The management of the Hotel Cecil continue making a great mystery aver the sudden death of Mrs. Alma Merritt, wife of George W. Mer-ritt, who died at the hotel on Saturday night under circumstances which led to the circulation of the report that she had committed suicide. Mr. Merritt said to-day: "The reports published are entirely wrong. My wife had been suf-fering from an ulcerated tooth. A den-tist furnished her coexine, which indi-cectly caused her death as it induced epilepsy, which was chronic with her."

HONORS CONFERRED.

## On Officers Who Are Taking Part in the Nile Expedition.

The Xue Experiment. London, Nov. 18.—The Grizette an-nonnees that the following honors have been couferred for services in the Nile expedition: Sir H, Kitchener, the Sir-dar of the expedition, Knight Command-er of the Bath. Six officers of the ex-pedition are made Companions of the Bath, and four officers are made Com-panions of the Distinguished Service order, wille three or four other promo-tions have been gazetted, varying from major to major-general.

### ONTARIO'S CROP.

Bulletin Issued by the Ontario Board of

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Events of-Interest in the Amateur and

Professional Field.

THE RING. ANOTHER OFFER.

ANOTHER OFFER. New York, Nor, 18—Henry Genshin-zer of the Bohemian Cho, of this city, has written letters to James J. Corbett and Boh Fitzsiannoas, offering a purse of \$25,000 for a twenty-five round con-test. The conditions are that the bornts shall be latter part of January, that "Honest" John Kelly shall be referee and Ben. C. Williams official time keep-er. Genstinger offers to deposit the whole \$25,000 with the referee hefore the hoxers enter the ring. TO-NIGHT'S EVENT.

TO-NIGHTS EVENT. TO-NIGHTS EVENT. Everything is in readiness for the boxing tournament to-night at the Vie-toria Athletic Club rooms, No. 9 John-son street. The contestants in the var-ious events are in the very best of form and some lively work may be ex-pected. Young Hill, of Vietoria, is in good cocdition and is likely to zive a pod account of bimself. Tobin and Baxter, of the Imperiense, are confident of being able to out-point Sparrow and James, of the Satellite. The latter are known to be very clever, and due of the finest exhibitions of the manly arf may be expected this evening. Lowers of the manly art should be present to-night, as in consequence of the carly depar-ture of the Satellite, it will be the last opportunity to see Sparrow, James and Maloney. The first bout is set for 9 o'clock sharp.

### FOOTBALL.

FOOTBALL. The Wanderers have selected the fol-lowing team to represent them in their match against Cowichan on Saturday afternoon: Goai, W.-Weiglesworth; backs, R. Pettierew and H. A. Goward; half-backs, A. Johnston, A. Reid and C. Wilson; forwards, W. Peden, R. Livingston, A. T. Goward, L. Camp-bell and J. Dakers; reserve, G. Wilson and C. Berkely. The match will be played in this city. The Wanderers will play in blue and white.

CHESS

CHESS. The managing committee of the Vic-toria Chess Club at a meeting held yea-terday evening decided to hold another general handicap tournament this year similar to that held last season. Sever-al new members have been aded to the roll of the club recently and as some of them are no menu exponents of the game, several interesting matches may be looked forward to.

PORT ANGELES MATTERS.

PORT ANGELES MATTERS. A lot of ore was brought in from a chain in the mountains south of here some fifteen miles and has been sent to san Francisco for examination and as-say. Bogardus, the Soattle assayer, made an assay of this ore and grave a little over \$7 of gold, silver and copper. The school board has called an sile-tion for the 21st, to take a vote on the proposition to allow the district for frenct a debt of \$5,000. It is reported that there will be no school unless this credit is voted. The grave aft of logs towed into the hybrid being of the fore for Grave, and day morning and were a total loss. The right belonged to Earle & Co., of Seaf-te, and was being towed from Crescent, the captain of the Occident says it was been as the form for the state of the state of the state of the Sound. The rait lost was available. The while form form the tax available.

ed on the Sound. The raft lost was val-ned at \$2,000. The cable from Cape Flattery to Ta-toosh has parted. Mr. Charles Adle has been ordered to proceed there at once to estimate the cost of a new cable line which will be put in place at once.—Tri-bure-Times.

PASSENGERS Per Str. Rosalie from the Sound-L W Reed, G S Armstrong, D B Den-ton, J Jones. Per Str. Charmer from Yancouver-G Patterson, F Bergs, A J McKay, J B Blanchneid, W Walsh, Jr. W Wills-croft, A B McNeil, F V Austin, B J Short, J A Thomson, H McEenu, J J McKim, T Wilson, J H Browniee, A McCann, Mistell, Mrs Mitchell, J A Shtehan, Miss B Helstin, L A Fergu-son, Mra Ferguson, H J Edwards.

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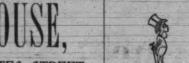
DIED. WATSON-At the femily residence. Jesite street, Victoria West, on the lifth instant, Hannah Matilda Elenora, (and her infant babe) the belowed wife of Mr. Th mas P. Watson, and daughter of Mr. Mark Par-sons, aged 25 years. The funeral will take place on Thursday, at p.m. from the residence as above. Frieds are invited to attend. SCOTT-At the residence of her sizer Mrs

Friends are invited to attend. SCOTT-At the residence of her sister. Mrs. McLean, 130 Cadboro Bay road, on the 17th instant, Margaret Johnson Feott, a native of Edisburgh, Scolland, aged 74 years. The funeral will take place to workrow morn-ing (Thursday), at 11 o'elock. Friends will please accept this intimation.

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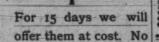




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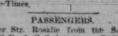
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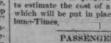
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ashington, Nov. 18.—It is quite able provision will be made at the ng secsion of Congress for a boun-commission to determine the di-terme between Minnessite and Mare. Representative Heatwole report-room the foreign affairs committee whet a secolution providing for such tight a resolution providing for such amission. The dispute is over the known as "Hunters Island," and whether the main channel of Iake river runs north or south of and. It has been supported

The Vienna bakery, on the Comox road, owned by Ladwig Schmitz, was burned on Monday evening. Loss \$1,200; insurance \$500 in the London & Canadian. Measure, Bawson Bros, of this city have secured the contract for driving a tunnel on the Cameron Lake Gold & Silver Mising Cos property at Cameron

from Alberni by the road to the st finished, so re may be com-

t has been suggested that -Dish nans only 15c. at R. A. & Co's, 80 Douglas street.

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

Thilanthropy Still Exit. If any mak who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from resultant felly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, F who send him confidentially and free of charge the plan purshed by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suf-fering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore what no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers. I am seld to be able, to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed noon mult I northy loss faith, in mankind, but I rejoice to say that an now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirons therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can tely on being cured aget the provalence the file of this pertain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can tely on being cured aget the proval mising attayou will write to me you can tely on ing cured and the proud antisfaction having born of great service to one in ed will be sufficient reward for my suble. Absolute sciency is assured, nd 5 c. sliver to cover postage and ad-as, Mr. George G. Strong, North ekwood, Mich.

Mining Engineer and Assayer,



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