



CALIFORNIA MAN MISSING. CALIFORNIA MAN MISSING. San Francisco, Nov. 30.-Andrew I, Sweetser, president of the Cordelia Wine Company, Cordelia, Sonomi County, and formerly an Idaho cattle king, has been missing since last Saturday afterhoon. He was then seen in a small boat just off Line Point lightbouse. He rented the fishing boat at Sausalito, and it is feared he has been carried out to see and lost. A tug boat has been engaged and a thorough search will be made for the missing man.

EMBEZZLER ARRESTED.

EMISICZUER ARRESTED. San Francisco, Nov. 30.—A: Bergman, bookkeeper for the California Tak Co., 413 Commercial street, is under arrest for embezdement of several thousand dollars. Bergman, who is about 35 years of age, came from Portland, Ore., where he was employed in the tax collector's office.



THE MINING INSPECTOR. K, of L. Assembly Demands That the Office be Filled. Office be Filled. Rossiand Assembly, No. 1627, K. of L. at its last meeting took up the ques-tion of the appointment of a mining in-spector and adopted a presamble and resolution in favor of such appointment. The preamble sets forth that for rer-sons best known to the minister of mines and his colleagues the appointment of a mining inspector remains yet to be made; that the object of such appoint-ment is to make more safe and secure the lives and limbs of the operatives and the property of the mining appra-tors.

ture, The assembly therefore resolved that it views with displayearse the inaction displayed in the matter; condemns the tardiness of those inving the appoint-ment in charge; calls on the unister of minime to make the appointment forth-with, believing that such action would minimic the number of training serious and fatal accidents that are occurring in the mines; it is further resulted that in the judgment of the assembly the require-ments of the place demand the appoint-ment of a practical metalliferous miner; it also depreciates the appointment of a it also depreciates the apps friend of the government to it is comored, is about to be land Miner.

DARING RESCUE AT SEA

Crew of a Sinking Schooner Saved in Mid-Ocean.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The Bristol City line

ARE IN CANADA arned. Thornton is said to be in a very pre-arious condition at Basaka, and a re-ef expedition has been sent to his res-te. Page, another American, is very ck with fever at Vangine. The kill-us of Burke occurred in December, son vely cure sick headache and return. Cartet's Little Liver ls not talk, but truth. One See advertisment, Small pill. Small price.

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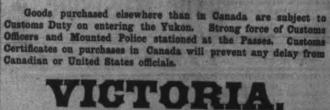
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Snow On the Passes.

A high north wind which prevailed here for the last seven days ceased this morning. In this town the thermome-ter reached 12 degrees above, but the cold wind made the weather extremely disagreeable. To-day it is mild, and there are indications of a Chinook wind setting in

ere are indications of a Chinook wind titing in. On the summits of both the Skagway ad Dyea trails there is a great depth of low, varying from five to ten feet, copie are still making their way ross, however, many of them using up to hand their outfits.

Eggs For Dawson.

W. Barker, of Stockton, Ch., who is taking 1.740 dozen eggs to Dawson City, has reached Sheep Caup. These eggs are frozen in the cans. Fred Vest, of Portland, Ore., who also started for Dawson with a lot of frozen eggs, has sold his supply on the Dyea trail. The eggs netted him 75 cents a dozen.

Building operations both here and at Dyea have been retarded on account of the scarcity of lumber, which cannot be had at any price. The promoters of the wagon road and the transway are pushing work rapidly. Colonel Zames Domville, a member or the Chandlan parliament, has been in town for the past two days. To-day Colonel Domville examined a part of the Skagway trail with a view to familiar-ing binneaf with the wants of the route to the Yukon.

A Mother's Story of Her Little Girl Cured of Croup.

Arrived a test house the remains of left. Windeye gathered up the remains of Burke and buried them. When he learned the strength of the natives he hurried back to Michau and notified the commandant of the post. The other Washingtonian who lost his life was killed on March 1, when the troops under the command of Baron Dhanis revolted usar Kabanbarre and assassinated a number of officers of their regiment, among them being Mellin. The body of Mellin was butchered beyond recognition, his heart being ent out and burned. Having tried your medleine my faith is very high in its powers of curing Cough and Croup. My little girl has been subject to the Croup for a long time, and I found nothing to cure it until I gave Dr. Chase's Linssed and Peprentine, which I cannot speak too bichts of Tuprentin-highly of.

MRS. F. W. BOND, 20 Macdonald Street, Barrie, Oat.

Trouble For the Cattle Drivers.

Trouble For the Cattle Drivers. Colonel Sol Repinsky, for many years a trader at Chilket, arrived in Skagway on Sunday night. Colonel Repinsky states that it will be impossible for the Humbert expedition to cross the 'trail at this season of the year and that the project will have to be shandoned. The railway surveyors have reached a point twenty miles inland from Pyra-mit harbor and are making tair pro-present colonel Alberger, the angineer in charge of the party, had a severe us-prience lagt week. He became separ-ted from his party op the Chilkat river and was almost exhausted. Work On the Tranways. Dyen, Alaskis, Nor. 22.-The Chilkoot

Work On the Tramways, es, Alaska, Nov. 22,-The Chilkoo Transportation Company, a Louis Ky., concern, is surreying a lin a aerial tramway over the Chilkoo to Lake Linderman, The surve-charge of Arthur Cobb, of Louis and Clarence White, of Seatti-company proposes to have its lin eration by April 15. Chilkoot Railroad & Trampoo-ins and another com-



All known playmes kill in fifty. Tens of thousands of intelligent people recognize that they are threatened by this desaily disease, but take no precations against it. Consumption approaches its victim step by step. First here is a little "out of sorts" feeling, the digestion ins' just right, sorts "feeling, the digestion ins' just right, sorts "feeling, the liver is inactive,

sorts "feeling, the digestion isn't just right the aspetite fails off, the liver is inactive the assimilation of the life-griving element of the food is imperfect, the blood gets im pure and the body is improperly nourished These conditions get worse and worse. The

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w York, Nov. 30.—The Bristol City line mer Exciter City, which arrived this along from Bristol and Swansee, on mher 24th foll in with the British oner Elite, dismusted and in a sinking (Bon, and rescued her crew of five whom she brought asfely to port. ptain Watkins resports that on Wed-ty he sighted a supposed wreek. The id proved to be a small schooner with alo of distress thying. The Breboat was shed, although a heavy sea true run-The Breboat was quickly alongaide within the abort space of ten minutes sed the crew of five men and returned a stature. The Breboat was hadre

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APPEAL FROM HATTL

Wants United States Protection Against Germany's Demands.

New York, Nov. 30.—A special to the Herald from Washington City says: The Häytian government, has asked the United States to use lig good offices for the settlement of its controversy with German. The distribution of the controversy with German authorities on this phase of the subject, and if it can be asce-tained beforehand that Germany will hot reject the good offices or the United States they will be tendered. The administration is reluctant to be fany ascriton about the application of the Monros doctrine to the present con-troversy, but he state dopartment of the Monros doctrine to the present con-troversy, but he state dopartment of the Monros doctrine to the present con-troversy, but he state dopartment of the Monros doctrine to the present con-troversy, but he state dopartment of the Monros doctrine to the present con-troversy, but he state dopartment of the Monros doctrine to the present con-troversy, but he state dopartment of the Monros doctrine to the present con-troversy, but he state dopartment of the Monros doctrine to the present con-troversy, but he state dopartment of the four to American interests, Secretary long after consultation with the presi-tion do and the cruiser Marble-met ho is own interests. Secretary long after consultation with the presi-tion of the reported contraces of Port an Prince and see that Germany these no action in contravention of wold-there is reason to believe that they with the define authorities have any further proves the the reported outraces on the dopartment does not indicate that the present on the direct the second of the reported outraces on the dopartment does not indicate that the print authorities have any further proves the the reported outraces on the dopartment does not indicate that the define authorities have any further proves the the merines of German-tates a wasiesome object lesson which the before the tere treason

THE STELLAR SYSTEMS.

coveries From the Lowell bservatory.

Observatory. Boston, Nov. 30.—Astronomical dis-overies of great value are reported by by, T. J. J. Lee, who has charge of the owell. Observatory in Flagstaff, Aris, stabilished and maintained by Percival owell. Dr. Lee, who is now in Boston, are an inferesting account of his re-ent discorreries through the 24-inch bascope, built by Clark & Sons, which as been in use for eighteen months. Dr. see said since August, 1806, he has dis-overed about 500 new double stars and as measured shout 700 objects noticed y previous observers. Many of the atel-tr systems discovered are large and eililiant, and thus possess the highest terst.

brilliant, and thus possess the highest interest. The discovery of these 500 new double stars is accounted the most important contribution to southern astronous since the survey of Sir John Herschell, sixty rears ago. One of these stars have been found to revolve only once in five years and another in about sixteen years. Both save become of the highest interest to observers. The phenomenon of general atterest is twinkling stars, as familiar in clear, cold nights. This Dr. Lee sars, a due to small waves of currents in the tir about the size of an egg or some-imes even larger than a mail's hand. Ences little waves fill the air under cer-ain conditions as on a cold night, and, mposing before the eye, dart the light room side-to side and in this way con-vert the light of the star into colors or xtinguish if entirely. The appearance, similar to fight reflected from savy, uning water. Mr. Dongias discorred ow to see these waves with a telescope, and Dr. Lee beings proof that they ansoveries have been made in the Lowell Destructory.

A SUBSTANTIAL SURPLUS.

turio Has a Half a Million Dollars

oronto, Nov. 30.-Swarms of people adde the opening of the legislature afternoon. Several bundred seats e arranged on the floor of the bonse in the various galleries. The mili-fentures of the opening were some t more imposing these mult. The ad-tions in intervence of a contingent of Royal Canadian Infantry from the lay burracks, there were also pre-four gons from "B" battery, which barracks, there were also or gons from "B" battery, v sed for the salute of hon

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Mr. Sifton Starts East-Serious Shout-

Winnipeg, Nov. 20.-Hon. M. Sift d Mr. Joseph Martin left by to nigh ain for Ottawa. Before depart e minister was asked what he thou and Mr. Joseph Martin left by to-slight's train for Ottawa. Before departing the minister was asked what he thought of the rumors of starvation at Dawson Ott, Mr. Sitches said he id not put information the department could get there would not he any hardship is the first part of the winter at any event. One of Major Waish's first duties would be to assectain whether, the food supply was afficient, and. If not, before if was too late he would endeavor to get as many men as possible out to the coast, as its impossible to get food supplies in during the winter. Mr. Sitches and Mr. A. Hocham, the newly appainted inspector of French phile scheme with a first duties would be to discuss the start of the start with her husband. Mr. Sheates was shot by Frank Gray in disorderly house. Gray was arrested, Sheater had called at the house far a companion. He will recorrer. Mr. Mr. Sheates to the sidewalk at Car-bert was shown by Strank Gray in a function. To dig the money was found in Gaymor's truth by a detective, he confered to having hid the money and and a pretence of being sandbage.

and made a pretence of being sandbage. d. Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—The C.P.R. hand department is selling a lot of land just hargest for some time past for one day, agregating 3,200 arres. The around in the sales for today were the price way \$330 per acre. The around in cash was also large. —The distice Site Thomas Taylor de-nies the report that he is to retire from the Manitoba benck. —A dood has been appointed engineer of the western division of the C.P.R. A great fire took place at Carbeer, in this province, this morening. Both sides of Math street suffered i twice bankers bases were burned, mamely, Walker's means the Newshap Sylvester, in plements: Massey Harris, implements; Thompson, blacksmith shop: Walker's twey, Kennedy, restaurant, contry court offices; and Robertson, furniture store, The contents were partly saved the low is about \$40,000; the insurance about on-third.

SANTA FE FREIGHT WRECK.

SANTA FE FIREIGHT WRECK. Flagstaff, A.T., Nov, 20.—Word comes of a bad wreck on the Santa Fe rail-road, near Williams, in which three men-lost their fives and much valuable prop-erty was destroyed. After the first section of freight train No. 33 had pulled out of Williams, the the that controls the Weijinghouse brakes gave out and the train dashed down the steep grade with rapidly in-creasing velocity. The hand brakes were navailing to check the speed, and when a point about ten miles west was reached the train left the track. Two uses a very heavy one. Engineers Newton and Watson and Fireman Berry were planed under their respective engines and lost their lives, it is add, by being burned to death.

CALIFORNIA COURT REVERSED.

Washington City, Nov. 30.-In the Inited States supreme court an opinion has been readered in the case of Richard IL Williams, of San Francisco, revers-ing the decision of the circuit court for the northern division of California, and granting a new trial. Williams, who was Chinese inspector, was arrested on a charge of extorting money under cover of his office and found guilty noder the revenue laws. A reversil was granted on grounds of technical across on the part of the trial court.

STEAMER FOR ALASKA.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The steamer Valencia has been purchased in New York by the Pacific Steam Whaling Co. for the Alacka passenger business. She will sail for San Francisco about De-comber ofth in charge of Captain Ford. The Yalencia is a 1,000-ton vessel and is 252 feet long. 34 foot beam and 20 foot depth of hold. She was built in Philadelphia in 1885. Her hull is iron and she has a speed of fourfeen knots.

DON CARLOS HEARD FROM.

Madrid, Nov. 30.-It is stated here that Don Carlos, the pretender, has sam-mound to Venice, where he is now re-siding, the Marquis Corrabie, his repre-sentative in Spain, with a view of pro-moting a fresh agitation on the subject of the autonomy decrees.

PHILADELPHIA GAS WORKS.

FAST RUN BY & MAIL TRAIN. Races 000 Miles To Avoid Paying the Government a Heavy Fine,

Ormaha, Nov. 29.—The Union Pacific has made a record for fast running. A mult train has been shot across the coun-ter from Chayenne to Council Bluffs, of Dualles, in 500 minutes. The actual clapsed fine includes all stags. The train resched Cheyenne five hours inc. If was necessary to reach Council Bluffs on time or pay a heavy fine to the government.

A CONVICT CANNOT BE SUED.

A COSNICI CANNOT HE NUED. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30.-A novel peti-tion has been filed in the district court by Joseph Bartley, existate treasurer, now under a twenty-year sentence for looting the treasury of \$500,000. The petition is an answer to the state's suit, in which Bartley is made co-defendant with his bondamen. The petition de-clares that Bartley cathors he sued since he is dead, having been sentenced to the penitentiary. His attorneys declare that sinder the state law no convict can be sued. If the motion he sustained the suid against the bondamen cannot be maintained, since the principal must be and with or before securities are used in Nebraska.

TREPARINF FOR CONGRESS.

Washington City, Nov. 30.-Work on the appropriation bills for the coming ser-sion of congruss was formally started prestering, when a sub-committee of the house appropriation committee began consideration of the legislative, excentive and judicial appripriation bill. Repre-sentatives Bingham, Heiningway, Moody and Livingstone attended the meeting. It was decided to hear the heads of the several departments on the several items in the bill.

UNION PACIFIC'S FAST TIME.

Omaha, Nov. 30.-The Union Pacific has made a record for fast running. A mail train has been shot across the pon-try from Cherence to Council Binfa, 510 miles, in 509 minutes, Thus is actual elapsed time and includes all stops. En-gineer was relieved. All the regular stops were made and one extra, when an air brake how burst and had to be re-paired at the expense of over five minutes of time.

Dr. Chase's Cures Catarrh After Operations Fail.

TREATMENT OF CURAN EXILES.

here in the West African mail bring ter-rible news concerning Cuhans exiled on the Island of Fernando, a Spanish col-ony. It is stated that 150 out of 250 vilce sent there are dead, and survivors complain bitterly of their presiment. Some of the exiles were transported from Cuha without trains and were landed, at Fernando to live as best they could. The dead were buried without coffins.

London, Nov. 30.-At the National Sporting Club "Spike" Sullivan, the Am-erican boxer, defeated Jimmay Curran, the Englishman, on points in a twenty-round go. Later in the evening Ben Jordan, the featherweight champion of England, defeated Tommay White, of Chicago, in a protracted fight. They met for a purse of 5700 and a side bet of something more htan £200. This was White's first appearance in England.

LOST IN THE DESERT.

Los Angeles, Chi., Nor, 30,-Some-where out on the Mojave desert A. R. Robertson, of Joliet, Ill., who jumped from a Santo Fe cusin on Tuesday, last, is dead, or dying. Not a trace of him has been discovered since he leaped from a Poliman car while suffering from a muin. His father has given up the search.

BRITISH STEAMER FOUNDERED.

London, Nov. 30.-The British steamer Bepartship in the English Channel, be-tween Daugenees and Beachy Head, Sunday Afternoon, after having been in collision with the French steamer Noel. The latter resel was beached at Dur-genees in a slinking condition. No lives were lost.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED. Omaha, Nov. 30 .- The police this mornTRAIN ROBBERS LOOSE,

Phoenix, A.T., Nov. 30.-Word was brought here last night by a line rider that three train robbers, Jesse Williams, Yom Anderson and an unknown man, who have been in jail at Frontieras since thanksgiving Day, have bought their way out from the Mexican officials and are at liberty in the Ajo mountains. A posse is in pursuit.

LOTTERY FRANCHISE INVALID.

Washington City, Nov. 30.-Justice Harian has handed down the opinion of the United States supreme court in the case of J. J. Douglas, plaintif in error, vs. the Commonwealth of Kentucky, holding the franchise of the Frankfort lottery to be invalid.

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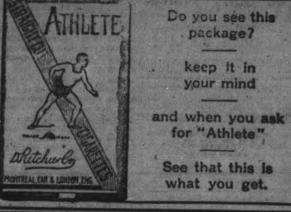
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Toronto, March, 16, 1897. My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from catarrh, and lately we submitted ham to an operation at the General Hospital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure. H. G. FORD, Foreman, Cowan Ave, Fire Hall,



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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

In view of the coming events which are casting their shadows before, both in the political and the commercial arcras, in is of very great importance, they do not be produced an anomenic that all the preliminary arrangements to meet the approaching crises should be made without delay. Ou, the political side of the question nothing can be of ce just now than the registration of voters. There is going to be a struggle; several momentons questions are to be settled before long, and au stone should be left unturned that will in any way aid. Now is the time for all voters to see that their names are prop-erly on the roll; those who have not attended to this duty should do so at once. This is a matter which is too often net glected on the ground that one vote more glected on the ground that one rote more or less does not matter. Hat impose trerybody sqid that: what a fine thing if would be for the unscrutnions graspers of the reins of power. Sourchody must, in the present stage of human progress, guide, rule, direct; when a people be-round environment. me careless of their voting privileges the guiding will be done by selfish mer, the ruling by tyrants and the directing by persons who have dedicated them selves to the advancement, further glory and aggrandisement of Number One. Every man who has the right to vote owes it to himself, to his neighbor, to the country, to take pains to see that his name is safely upon the register; an-i when the time comes to use that vote to do so like a man, giving it to the side he considers best deserves it. Therefore. see to it, voters, that you get your rights and have your names registered; there will be need for every one of those votes will be need for every one of mose votes ere long, for there is warm work ahead. In regard to the provincial government we might appropriately employ the figure of seemanship in discussing it, as it seems to be a "trade wind" that is going to strike the province very soon. When the favoring gaie fills our sails and the ship begins to move it will require the best of seamanship to enable her to travel as she should. The voters must travel as she should. The voters must signify whether they consider the Tura-er government political master mariners who can be trusted and retained, or whether they are incompetent land-lub-bers, unable to do anything pertaining to political navigation but how the comof self-interest, and who should be paid off and replaced at the first port. We contend they are the latter, and we refer to their log, which shows a long list of collisions, groundings ship on her beam ends turough inbher stoering, shoal water too often, taking wrong channel repeatedly, crew in mutiny against contradictory orders. cout men asleep on duty, irregular tches, lying-to in fair winds and aimless beating up to windward in fout weather. These officers must be cashier-ed as soon as possible, for their certi-ficates are hove-down and shown to be spurious documents. The work of rele-gating them to the safety of useful ob-scurity and re-arranging the whole crew. Hes with the owners—the voters.

ENGLISH HOP PICKERS.

We draw our readers' attention to the t which we publish to day regardextract which we publish to day regard-ing the extraordinary state of affairs ex-lating among the Keutish hop-pickers. It is taken from the columns of the Lon-don Times, and is in the nature of a re-port by a special commissioner seut down to Maidstone by the Times to look into the causes of the recent alarm-chee

rican journalism by sending a special commissioner of its own to examine and Who is to blame? Nobody in particu-bar but Society in general-Society that shrinks shudderingly from that grim pleture thrust under its respectable fas-tidious nose by the newspaper 'Society

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awars by. Ignorance, want of educa-tion-these. Is the secret of the whole majter. The physical condition of these infortunates is not nearly as ghastly as the dense ignorance in which they are sunk; nuclucated, unskilled and unor-ganized and at the mercy of nuscrup-ulons employers, "their condition is la-mentable indeed.

Profound mystery introunds the dis-ppearance of Mr. Albert E. Lawis, a cell-known Montresier, who left his ome on the evening of November 20th to attend a meeting in response to a let-ter delivered af his house by a man who cannot now be identified. Handsome rewards for information are now offered wards for information are now observed and the eastern papers are devoting col-umns of their space to discussion of the curreterious affair. It is believed Lewis was murdered and that his body was af-terwards thrown into the Back river. He was a large, handsome man and quite sole to defend himself if he had a chance, but that is what the cowardly thugs who very probably decoyed him would be careful not to give him.

Some of the leading English news-papers have taken fright at Canadian investments and are applying strong language to more than one of them. The latest is the Rainy River, Ontario, Exploration Company, which is seeking British capital for the purchase of the town of Wabigoon. The London Times says this town has no existence except on paper and that the attempt to get British capital is of the most impulent description. "Woebegone" is how the Times refers to the thing editorially. Premier Turner and Mr. Pooley are re-sponsible for a lot of this distrust in Canadian enterprises which comes at an swkward time.

The report, published in another col-num, of an attempt made by a prisoner to escape from the custody of Warden Johns, is, we believe, substantially cor-rect. The incident reveals a rather surprising degree of over-confidence or care-iesaness. A prisoner, held for extradition on a , charge of attempted murder, is walked to the city court room, a distance of a mile, accompanied by one man. The prisoner was not hundcuffed, and the Warden is under the disability of having but one hand. The whole circumstances point to a laxity of regulations that is rather startling.

"The fact is," says the London Daily Mail, referring to the recent hig fire in London, "that London's showy but in-effective fire-fighting equipment is a de-cade behind that of Montreal or New York. We appear almost as unprepared for fire as for a conflict with any firstrate European power, and for the same reason that we have antiquated methods at the war office we are out of date at fire headquarters." English papers speak right out when the subject requires it, and are not influenced by too much of the parish pamp spirit.

Hon Mr. Tarte has finally triumphed over the interested persons who were so busy recently throwing obstacles in his busy recently involving obstacles in ans way in regard to the Montreal harbor im-provements. His scheme will now be car-ried out and Montreal will be the gainer by a greatly enlarged river trade. The fight was a stubborn one and Mr. Tarte deserves all the honor and congratulation he is getting.

THE HEIGHT OF WAVES.

The story of waves that run m high is a very great exaggeration. important measurements have aligh is a very great exaggeration. Important measurements have made, all of which show that the non estimate of the beight of wav-ine to insignation and fear. The mea-nets of insignation and fear. The mea-nets of Saoresby, which are regardle ery accurate, proved that during at waves in the Atlantic rarely exceed B ince feet from hollow to creat, the ince between the creats being that s In led as three feet from bollow to creat, the us-nance between the creats being 500 fest, and their speed 753 miles an horr. More recent observations taken in the Atlantic five from forty-four to forty-split as the highest measured waves, bull-stuck heights are rarely reached, and indeed, waves ac-ceding hirty feet are very seldom en-countered. The meason waves at Kurs the breakwater works were found to be breakwater works were found to be breakwater works were found to be breakwater works were found to

MAIDSTONE EPIDEMIC

Shocking State of Affairs Revealed Among the Hop-Pickers of Kent.

Tyrannical Masters, Bad Sanitati n Wretched Dwellings and Constant Exposure,

The following is the report of the spec-ial commissioner sent down to Maid-stone, Kent, England, to look into the cause which led to the recent epidemic: It has been proved that one of the sources of the Maidstone water supply was polluted in a dangerous and defin-ite manner. The gathering ground is a hop garden and an orchard, and there-fore the springs could not be guarded. The whole country side is given up to the same abuse, and has been probably from time immemorial. Everywhere there are hop gardens, and under the from time immemorial. Everywher, there are hop gredens, and under the existing system hop gardens mean cer-tain pollution of the soil and probable pollution of the water. The hop gre-den sins against samination are of two sorts. There is the manure and the an-nual invasion of hop pickers. The ma-nure consists of all kinds of animal and regetable refuse, including such thisse nume consists of all kinds of animal ar vegetable refuse, including such thin or source in the offshill the contents of du bins, street sweepings and factor waste. To any mind, however, the ma-ure is a minor point and som vin difficult to deal with satisfactorily. It great and exping with and the more or ing because easily remediable—is the importation of hop pickiers from London and their treatment on the farms. The farmer takes care to engage more hand then engines, sometimes sever hundreds in excess. The reason while here angress so many is that he then has then entirely moder his thumb. An who do not like their treatment and ver-The cry-the ns. The are to compiain are told to be of farmer is quite independent of the farmer insists that all the mer be married and have families if po The farmer insists that all the men shal be married and have families if possible This has nothing to do with morality-Heaven save the markl-but is merely intended to place them still more at hi mercy. The young men without en-cumbrances are apt to give irouble whereas those with families are tied by the leg and must accept the terms of-fered them. The result is that every young fellow brings down a girl, and those who have no children borrow of hire them for the occasion. There is, therefore, a promiscours multitude upon the ground, and they live in a promiscu-ous fashion. Owing to the excess of numbers over the work to be done they are idle half the time, and have nothing to do but to wainder about breaking down fences and robbing orchards. They thus become a terror to the neighbor-hood. But the worst thing is the ac-commodation, or want of accominda-tion, provided for them. They are treated worse than cattle, being housed no better and crowded fogether as ent-ties are never crowded. The hopper-hones are commonate accent to the hopper-hones are commonate accent to a the hopper-hones are ecomed a terror to the heighbornever crow uses are commonly given up as or poultry out of the ho have seen many of them so w, and the effect on the ear I have seen many of them so compare now, and the effect on the earthear floor can be imagined. Into these pigaties the unfortunite people are crowded. There are supposed to be eight to each hovel, which would be a violation of er-ery standard even if the rule were kept; but I am told that it never is kept, be-cause of the excessive number of people engaged. In fine and warm woather the hoppers can get along, but when it is cold and wet, with consequent stop-page of work, their condition is lameat-able, crowded as they are into their hovels, which often make no pretence to be weather proof and are paved with mad. Some houses of a new type seen decidedly better. In none of the places I visited was there any drinking water at hand. It had all to be fetched from a distance. In one case the only water available was a stagmant pool some hyp-dreds of yards off joing in a clump of bashes, turbid, shallow, with a foul mud bottom, swarming with insects and cov-ered with green seum. Three cottages standing opposite use the same pool and

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THE MORTGAGE TAX.

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-Rev. Leslie Clay, assisted by Rev. Dr. Gaupbell, installed the officers of the St. Assirers's and Caledonian Society yes-terday erceing. A smoking concert was held after the ceremony. -The and news has been received from Fredericton, N.B., of the death of Mur-dock McDonald, son of William Mc-Donald, of Nashwoaak, N.B., and nephew of Capt. McLeod, of this city, He was but 18 years of age and a fa-vorite among his friends.

-D. M. Burnett, the young man ac-cused of stealing a calf from a Beecher Bay Indian, was committed for trial by Police admistrate Macerse in the provin-cial police court yesteriay afternoon.

-Dr. Jones, the dentist, wishes to con-tradict the runors, that he is retiring from practice. He is still to be found at his dental parlors, over the Bank of Brit-ish Columbia, with everything up-to-date and at prices to suit the times. Jacketing teeth and bridge work a specialty. *

-"The Moabites," the cantata pre-sented on Thanksgiving Day at Ehman-nel Baptist church by the combined choirs of Emmanuel and Calvary Bap-tist churches will he presented this even-ng at Calvary Baptist church under the cadership of Mr. G. F. Watson,

-The Frawley Comedy Company, which was so well received at the Yie-toria when they presented "The Wife" and "Christopher Jr.," is now playing to large houses in Hawill. On the 20th ult, they played "Christopher Jr." in Honoluk, Oladys Wallis is not with them, she as is known having left the company while they were in San Fran-cisco.

The annual thank-offering social of Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's shyterian church was held resterday ing in the lecture room of that reh. Lieut.-Gorenor McInnes oc-ed the chair and the following pro-mme was presented: Piano duct, srs. Burnett and Fisher song. Mr. ing: scong. Miss Jameson: rending, a Cameron; song. Mr. C. E. Jones; I. Miss Hutcheson; recitation, Mr. n.

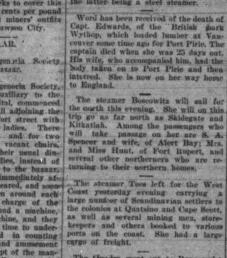
-But fifty-one prisoners were before a police magistrate during the monin st past. The statistics of their var-as offences being as follows: Assaul:, burgiary, 2; creating disturbance, 1; melly to animals, 1; cutting and wound-s, 1; city by-laws, 4; drunk, 7; forgery, housebreaking, 1; intent to commit dory, 4; malicions hijury to property, public morals by-law, 2; perjury, 2; binting a revolver, 1; stealing, 5; an-und mind, 5; vagerancy, 7;

-At the weekly meeting of the Ep-brick of the Metropolitan Meth-ist church a debate was held on the lawing subject: Resolved, "That the sh are more clever than the Scotch," does arguing for the affirmitive were sears. Goodchild, Lake and Eaton, we have a shown held that the Scotsman

vorite among his friends. — The report published in the Times last evening to the effect that Mr. Wil-son, superintendent of streets, had re-signed, was to-day confirmed by several of the aldermen. If as understood that Mr. Wilson has several contracts which will keep him busy for some months. -The installation of the officers of the St. Andrews and Caledonia Society took place last evening. Ex-President Robert-son acted as installation officer. A very enjoyable time was had by all present in a smoker, the evening being passed with songs, speeches, etc., and the read-flag of an original plean by the society's lard, Mr. James Deans. -Mrs. James Deans. -Mrs. Dempster, Fernwood road, has kindly invited all members and those in-terested in the W.C.T.U. to meet at her home to-morrow afternoon at 3 p.m. for the usual monthly parfor meeting of that society. Mrs. Gordon Grant, who at-tonided the world's convention of the W.C.T.U., will give a short account of her trip. Other entertainment will also be provided.

- "The Old Fing was the play present-od by the Lindley Company in A.O.U. W. Hall yesterday evening and it prov-od an attractive one, for an audience fully as large as those which have been present at the previous performances of the company attended. This afternoon they presented 'Our Boys," and this evening "Myrtle Ferns" will be the bill. This play has been well spoken of by the press in the dities in which it has been previously presented by the Lind-ley Company.

Iey Company.
-The musical event of the Christman senson will be the complimentary con-cert tendered by the people of Victoria to Mr. J. G. Brown. "The A.O.U.W. Hall has been secured for the evening of December 20th, and there is not the eligitest doubt hat that it will be crowd-ed to the doors that night. Mr. J. G. Brown counts his friends, not by acores, but by hundreds, and why shouldn't he's His 'talent has never been hid in a napkin, but has spread its cherry in-fluence over the and leaues of every pub-lic hall and chruch lecture-room in the ety, not once, but time and again. Mr. Brown's strong personality and the uni-versal esteem in which he is held in all sections of the community will prove an influence anametic anametic to these the sections of the community will prove an influence magnetic enough to draw the very fullest of full houses on the 20th. The best talent of the city will con-tribute to the programme. This early in-timation is given in order that all may keep this evening free from other en-erthements. keep this evening free from other en-grégements. --News comes from the north of the death by drowning of James Rudlin, a well known employee of the Claxton can-nery, he having at times being employed there as bookkeeper, storekeeper and in other positions. He left the cannery three weeks ago intending to go to his home at Metlakatla, where his wife, and endedness reader a surgence of short as: during its long runs in New York, Boc-cee and Philadelphis, and at the Bailt in a just closed the most successful en-ragement known there in several years row special 60-for bagging cars are re-guired for the scener, costances and reoperties, and one standard several years rouries desper, and a day coach for the many constraints of the company. This rangement hold making any unnecess are raye between the effice whore the bore all arrangement with the North-ern Pacific Railread Company, and are the different divisions, only they keep he same equipments and the same Puil-the different divisions, only they keep he same culpments and the same Puil-the different divisions, only they keep he same culpments and the same Puil-the same subject to row of the same puil-the same station of or gene for the same rest and he word a herring cartilage heit, which is much as the same for the same puil-tand he word a herring cartilage heit, which much have started from Kitatha and Metianatia to search for the body. Institu have started for States and mother, a wife and a family of eight children to mourn his loss.



The Quadra went out to Bace rocks this morning with provisions and sup-ples for the lightonse. She will finish her season's work towards the end of this month, when she will go out of commission.

-A special meeting of the Victoria Lawn Tennis club will be held in the Driard hotel to-morrow evening at 5.30. The Northern Pacific liner Olympia arrived at Yokohama on Monday from this port.

The R.M.S. Empress of India will sail for the Orient on Monday next.

Tor the Orient on Monday next. -During the month Just past the fire department had six runs, four on ac-count of fires and twice when a falss alarm was sent in. The estimated loss of the November fires is \$1,340, the do-tal of the several fires is \$1,340, the several bit dot, best \$1,340, the several fires is \$1,340, the bit dot, best \$1,340, the several fires \$1,340, the bit dot, best \$1,340, the several fires \$1,340, the bit dot, best \$1,340, the several \$1,340, the several \$1,340, the bit dot, best \$1,340, the several \$1,340,

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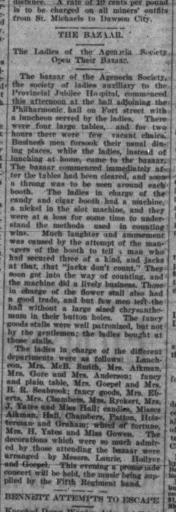
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BENNETT ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE Knocked Down Warden John and Tried to Secure His Gun.

The habeas corpus proceedings insti-tuted to secure the release of J. G. Bennett hold for extradition on the The indexs corpus proceedings insti-tuted to secure the release of J. G. Bennett, held for extradition on the charge of attempting to murder his wife is San Francisco, came very near heling precipitated on Monday ovening. Through some mistake in the papers Warden John was ordered to produce Bennett in court, which was quite unnecessary. As it happened the court sat in the chief justice's private chambers. When the warden appeared with his prisoner the chief justice ordered his removal and spoke rather severely to the warden for bringing a prisoner justo has private room. Mr. John explained that the papers sizzed by the chief justice ordered him to produce the primore, and he then withdrug, still Renaest. Bennett seemed to be rather method over the affair. On his way back to the juit and while going up Hillside avenue he made a deliberate attempt to excupe from the warden. Putting his foot in front of him he tripped him up and in ap-mistant had him planed to the sliteyalk and was endeavoring to take his reviouser from him. Although rather soverely her and having the use of but one arm Mr. Johns kept Gennet from securing the reviourer and celled upon some pras-cristy to come to his assistance. Three more tead the bias assistance is a first in a differing from the injuries he is at the base of the base was non tack behind the base. Warden John is still fin bod affeting from the injuries he received. 0

The boats are built in sections. That is not only for facility in transportation, but also because there are parts of the river which would not be navigable by basis in their complete state. With their rouge of the section of the to draw only 15 inches of water. With-out the enrop their draft is 12 inches. They are to tarry their own fuel and make no stop between St. Michaels and Dawson City a, distance of 2,100 miles. It is expected that the trip can be made in 14 days. The old class of boats that burned wood and had to load up every 15 hours took seven weeks to cover this distance. A rate of 10 cents per pound is to be charged on all miners' outfits from St. Michaels to Dawson City.



cloverer than the Hiberians were a. Tuckfield, Jackman and Oliver, after trio wors worsted and the decided in favor of those uphold-e Sons of Erin.

ing the Sone of Erin. —A special train is required to trans-port the Whitney Opera Company that is to present. "Lost, Strayed or Stolon", here on Friday and Saturday evening. The organization is a remarkably large me, carrying aver 50 people and all the conery, costumes and properties neces-ary to present this four-act opera in ex-netly the same form that it was given in fing its long runs in New York, Bos-se and Philadelphin, and at the Bahle

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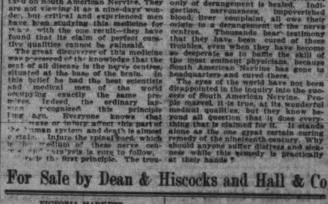
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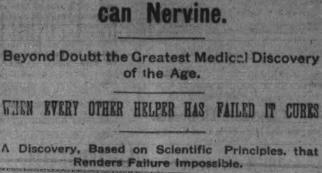
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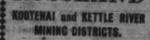
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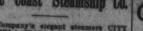
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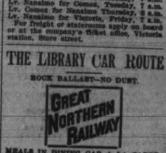
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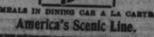


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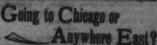


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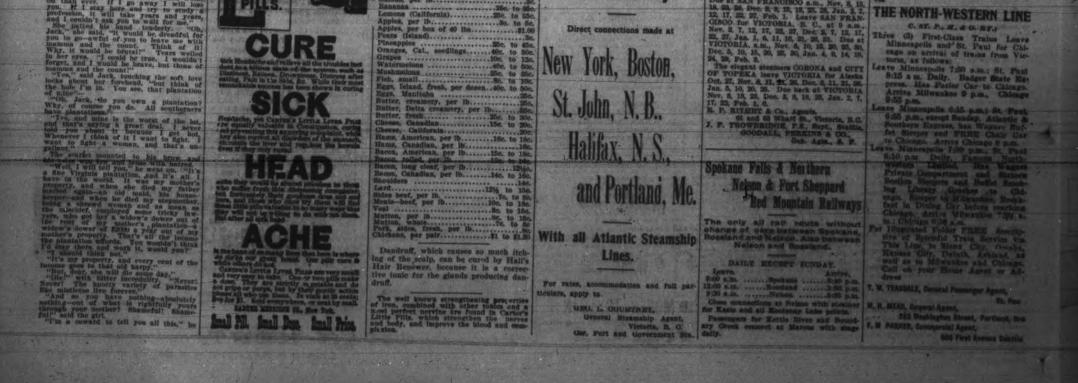
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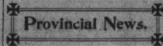


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Adopted by the British Golumbia Liber al Association, Oct. 9th, 1897.

PLATFORM.

At the British Columbia Liberal Con-vention, held at New Westminster on Oct. 8 and 9, the following platform was adopted: We denounce the Turner administra-tion which has justly forticited the con-fidence of the people of this province by its reckless squandering of the pub-led prevenue; its allenation of the public indé by grants to rallway promo-ters and private speculators, (notably by grants to rallway promo-ters and private speculators, (notably by grants to rallway promo-ters and private speculators, (notably by Grants to the Cassiar Contral Hall-way Company); its system of class taxa-tis open support of Oriental labor; and the persistent attempts to encourage sectional jealousies between the Island and Maintant for political purposes. The we denounce the practice of their official positions to promote their panes with mining and other specula-tiones. We arouste-

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IL-REDISTRIBUTION.

A fair readjustment of the pre-sent representation on the basis of population, always allowing to sparse-is populated districts a proportionately larger representation than to populous districts and cities.
 (2.) The abolition of the \$200 deposit required from candidates.

IIL-TAXATION.

(1.) The repeal of the mortgage tax.
 (2.) The repeal of miners' licences for those working for wages in mines.
 (3.) That coal mines be placed on the same footing as other mines with respect to taxation.

IV.-TIMBER.
 (1.) The disposal of timber limits by open competition and in such quantities only as will meet the requirements of the trade.
 (2.) The enactment of an 'sceurate system of government scaling of logs and its tigid enforcement.
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VII.-HONENTY AND PROGRESS.
(1.) The honest management of pro-rincial assets in the interest of the public.
(2.) The taking of active measures for the systematic exploration of the pro-vince, and the adoption of a vigoreous policy of constructing trails, roads and bridges, and the encouragement of other public works in such a manner as will assist in the speedy development of the resources of the whole province.

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Real Property Tax Sale By-Law, 1897.

MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

List of Lands and Improvements within the corporation of the City of Victoria, to be sold for Taxes and Costs on the 29th day of December, 1897, at the City Hall, Victoria, at 12 o'clock, noon, in pursuance of " The Victoria Real Property Tax Sale By-Law, 1897," unless in the meantime the arrears of Taxes, Interest and Costs due in respect of each Lot in the Schedule hereunder written be paid.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

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ATHLETICS.

T. Morrison of Vancouver, has ac-cepted the challenge of Charles Moth to throw any one Graeco-Roman or catch-as-catch-can in fifteen minutes. Morri son is justified in entertaining the belief that he knows something about wreat-ing, for he tried Dan McLeod a five years ago at Nansimo. The cutertain-ment at the Colonist Hotel this evening ought to be very interesting.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR MUNNES

The New Executive Head of the Prov ince Sworn in To-Day.



Order He Pleases.

There was a clash of arms in the Su-preme Coart Chambers this morning, the participants being Chief Justice Da-vle and Mr. W. J. Taylor, of the legal firm of Eberts & Taylor. As a result of words used by the Chief Justice Mr. Taylor, withdress, from the case before the count, told the judge he could make what order he wished, and left the court

The chief justice did not think Mr. Taylor had any cause for complaint. He was entitled to have all the facts placed before him in a proper manner. If the matter went up to the appellate court in its present form there would not be a full disclosure. Mr. Taylor having subtered up his papers left the court room. After he had left the chief justice retured the ap-plication, this, he said, being his only powers size Mr. Taylor hav withdrawa. This is the second time that there has been a clash between the chief justice and Mr. Taylor threatcard to withdraw from a case, but continued for fear of projedicing the intervents of his clients.

"DIRTY DAWSON."

Dr. Richardson Tells of Life in the Flithy Gold Camp.

The following is an extract from a letter received from Dr. W. A. Richard-son, formerly resident physician of the Jublice Hospital, who is now at Dawson

Dawson City, Sept. 26.-I hear that a boatis going down the river to-night, and have just time to send this letter to

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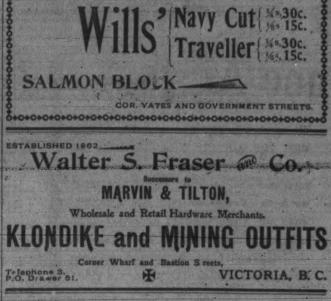
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"You don't want to two that winn," "It's just what I want," replied Wil-son. "There is more life in your off-hand story of the mun thea? To could find in a book." Thank you again. The sketch will bring me \$25." I saw the article later in print, and it was very well written and more inter-esting than I had supposed it would be. Wilson one day found himself out of a job, owing to a shake-up in the estab-lishancer.

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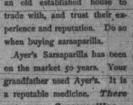
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analmoites at Klondike-Death of H.

Rosewall. Mrs. J. D. Stewart, of this city, re-served a letter from her huisband yester-lay, dated 27th September, and she has avored the Free Press with a synoposis of its contents. Mr. Stewart states that hey arrived in the city on the 23th of the month, and their party expect for get work in a few days. His partners were acking their provisions into the campy where they had security work. He states that the country is undoubtedly rich, but not anything like what has been reported in the outside. Many men are there, out not much work is to be had, and rowidous are scarce. He had seen lohany McGregor and he was well and rowking. The list steamer to reach bawson arrived on the 25th of July. Several were on their way, but it was gopried that they could not get up the ives.