erni, Aug. 31.-The four-year-old Ernest Woodward, McCoy lake, playing with some matches, set is clothes and was so severely about the body before his attracted the attention of his that he died within a few e accident on Sunday, 21st Dr. Morgan was hastily sumand did all in his power to save of the young lad, but he was human aid. The funeral took Monday the 2nd at 3 p. m., attended by a large number of ng and sympathizing friends. scharging freight at Alberni ttinger, a member of the eamer Tees, was caught in the and dragged around the winch he machinery could be stopped.

The had several bones badly and it was soon learned that ries were likely to prove fatal. red man was taken to the f Andy Watson, where a temospital was provided and Dr injured man's suffering. He ed in a state of semi-co om the time of the accident until which occurred on Saturday at 4 o'clock. The remains ed to Victoria on the Tees.

ss, proprietor of Joe's restau-Alberni, was drowned in Great last Monday afternoon, ompany with Master Ralph canoe, with a sail up, and wind suddenly striking them, the frail craft and precipitated the lake The boy seized e canoe and held on. Ross o the lake rently struggling to reach the t could not make it. It was ards discovered that he had be tangled in both trolling lines, evented him from reaching the After his companion had sank he surface of the water the boy and finally drifted The lines dragged heavily and them in, bringing the body day night, August 26th, the anneeting of the Alberni Football was held in the court house, with E. M. Whyte in the chair

reports of the retiring offiwing the club to be in a pros ndition, with a good balance ank, the following officers were for the ensuing year: H. Foy; vice-president, F. H. secretary-treasurer, D. J. advisory committee. E. M S. H. Foy and D. J. Stark. s to league meeting F. H. and D. J. Stark. Six new m were added to the club's member-list. The election of The election of a club cap-

for Wednesday, the 31st Alberni, the guest of G. A.

er the first practice, which has

-captain were left over

Motion returned on Wednesday visit to Victoria, Vancouve redding of Mr. Thoras McKinthe well-known contracting Forrest & McKinnon, to Miss Gwyer, both of Alberni, took on Friday last, Rev. Prof. Carw's manse.

Alberni Athletic being held in the court house

## ELECTRIC RY. DIRECTOR ON TOUR

Buntzen Will Report to the English Board on Their Enterprises

Sept. 1.—On an inspection which will occupy two or three s. J. Buntzen, a director and ly manager of the B. C. Eleclway Company, in Vancouver, ached here from London, Eng. accompanied by Mrs. Buntzen. ow two years since the last visit

Buntzen will report to the board ard to present and future exis and improvements, including ojest for the development of horse-power at Chilliwack and at an estimated expendif \$10,000,000.

course our company has shared general prosperity which iled on the coast for the past ears, but it had its dark days," Buntzen. From 1890 to 1899 ouver city line did not pay ent of dividend, and now after years the North Vancouver line ils to pay operating charges. But not discouraged, as the future e the account on the right side edger. Our expenditures nts are now 300 per cent, larger capital available for legitiopositions, but London bankers ildeats from afar. I really besuccess of our company British capital for many Can-

RTH YAKIMA'S POPULATION.

-The population of is 14,182, as com

CHASE'S OINTMENT

STILL SUPREME TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA

GREAT BRITAIN

IS ON THE INCREASE No Country Can Touch Old One in Manufacture of Machinery,

Says Commissioner

There has been a good deal said from me to time of the loss of trade by tic buying power of the British mer-reat Britain. In the face of this it is chant. esting to hear that there is at

summing up the progress of British trade in Australia during the past year. "Of course, when I say that we have not slipped back," he added, "I nly refer to those manufactured goods n which Great Britain can compete. I (From Thursday's Daily.)

Eustice Arden, driver of the Sooke timber, or things which we cannot possibly send from England, and which you use to a very great extent. But taking apparel, softgoods. electrical you use to a very great extent. But, taking apparel, softgoods, electrical machinery, paper, stationery, leather, and other manufactured goods, the ritish manufacturers during the past their position in a most every line. The prosecution was brought by J. J. The prosecution was brought by J. J. The prosecution was brought by J. J. Russell, inspector for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He saw the horse on Government street on the date stated, with another, compared the position of England, America, Germany, and Belgium—the four countries from which comes the greater part of the manufactures imported here. The result works out to show that the British position has improved in spite of the fact that this heir position in a most every line. The percentage I go on is based on the

ufactures imported was made by sta-tionery and paper. Both the total value of British paper and stationery imported, and their proportion to the

that can touch Great Britain. Australians are beginning to realize it, and I think the effect of their experience is already beginning to be felt. I mean the should be said he could not agree with the veterinary surgeon that the horse was fit for work on the date that the industries are young here, and the inspector named in the complaint, nufacturers when first laying down and ordered the fine. their plants have naturally been, in many cases, inclined to buy the machinery which is cheapest in first cost. looks just the same as the English. and there's nothing apparently to choose between them. But as soon as the industry has been going a little while and they have experience of the machines, I hear the same tale again and again. I find that there is no man who has used foreign machinery who is not thankful to get back again to the British article. The British machine is often more expensive—It is quite true—

I the working of the would attempt a return flight to Cleveland at being deposited with Secretary Bruce to the deposited with Secretary Bruce on a visit to their daughter.

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The being deposited with Secretary Bruce of the busiest occurrence of the pusiest occurrence occurrence of the pusiest occurrence occurr ter whether you spend 5 or 10 or 15 per from Cleveland here yesterday.

cent. more in initial cost, if you are Curtiss ascended at 2.47 this saving so many shillings per day in and smooth working. A man often has to have some experience of foreign machinery before he realizes this; but I find Australians are realizing it. I have had men show me their first old English machine, hine bought only a few years ago, and tell me that the old machine is still running, and worth two of the new

"I find that Australians have a grow-"It is a common thing to say that British manufacturers are ready to acmodate their customers less than foreign manufacturers do. I have askfacts when I have heard said and I have generally found it baseless. It is true that there is the old case of the manufacture of saws and that of axes-they let others get ahead of them there. But my firm be-lief is that there is no manufacturer who can compare with the British manufacturer of the last 10 or 15 years his readiness to adapt himself to the needs of his customers. Why, the es-sential difference between British an? American method is that the Americans turn out one hard and fast line of one pattern, and turn it out i ousands, whilst the British manufac ers work to order. What British nanufacturers do need, and what is ppening more and more, is that the anufacturer should come here from e to time himself, and see the needs the country, and should have his n man here to keep him posted in that is wanted, and what his compe-

There is no doubt also that, in many es, preference has been a very great sistance. Now that we have had me experience of it the effects are ortant, and if that experience is use of they will be even more so The cry that British trade is slip ig back in Australia is largely due to

made British trade 70 or 75 per cent. of OKANAGAN CROP WILL the whole, and comparing that wit the 50 or 50 per cent., as the case may of to-day. In doing so they mix up the business of the British merchant with that of the British manufacture That 78 per cent. dates from a time Hon. Price Ellison Back From long before the customs forced importers to declare the country of origin. In se days any articles imported by British merchants passed as British— neluding all articles which they bought abroad, or which were sent from that way is still a huge one. There is just returned from a visit to Vernon, an enormous quantity of American and Trail and Rossland, the Okanagan foreign goods actually stocked in Engfrom there and exported from England quality and more abundant than eve cheaper than they could be exported direct from America. Such is the gigan-marketed from Colustream estate alone,

esting to hear that there is at one country where British trade although there is a valuable trade done

Wounds to Victoria

the animal's shoulder, and both were raw wounds.

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spoken to him on Government street, fashion by the Vernonites, the city beber right, of Australia importing a smaller total of those articles than the year before. And the same is true of almost every line—netals, apparel, maand stabled it at Bray's stables for the Wilfrid speak and his reception was and stabled it at Bray's stables for the benefit of the court. The horse has rebenefit of the court the horse has received treatment during the last week character of his two through the west.

W. J. Gerald, I. S. O., Here Await-

and the shoulder is now healing.

The magistrate said he could not DRAFT OF PLAYERS

HIS RETURN TRIP

and a foreign ma- Their Leader Says Progressive Legislation is Their Work.

McCook, Neb., Aug. 31.-Admitting determination to have value for Norris, leader of the insurgents in the

> congressmen who made it possible for was committed to the institution, 'Taft to make good."

where he has since lived in luxury.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES.

'85's and '90's when the figures Fine game hirds imported by A. E. Todd and Dr. Todd of this city. from the interior.

ENTHUSED OVER MILL BAY ROAD

Mainland Trip-Settles Trail WORK ON HIGHWAY IS

abroad and shipped from London. The trade done by British merchants in provincial minister of lands, who has A. E. Todd and Ernest McGaffey Highly Pleased

which fact gives some idea of the heavy production throughout the dis- road in company with A. E. Todd yestrict. Better facilities for marketing terday, Ernest McGaffey, secretary of Other Revenues .... holding its own.

I do not find that British trade is pping back here in any important resect. The British position in 1909 has proved both in a section from the Continent and manufacture and in the British merchant and manufacture and in the British merchant and manufacture available, the C. P. R. having erected available, the C. P. R. having erected facturer hold as large a proportion of the Australian trade as they ever did, Okanagan Landing, where the truit will be a continuous form.

BE BIGGER THAN EVER

Water Question

morning, of driving a horse in the stage from Sooke to Victoria on August 24th while the horse was suffering from wounds on the shoulder beneath the collar.

The prosecution was brought by J. J. Bussell inspector for the Society for

was just as capable of working without pain and suffering as a laborer who call government welcoming Sir Wilconstruction, as Mr. Moore has enough frid Laurier to British Columbia. The dynamite stowed away in cabins to mported, and their proportion to the whole of the imported paper and stationery, increased, in spite, if I remem-

IN MAJOR LEAGUES

(Times Leased Wire.)

The St. Louis Browns entered the running cost, repairs, attention, smooth working. A man often has save some experience of foreign makery before he realizes this; but I leave the passed Vermillion, 19 miles in the passed Vermillion of the approach to the transportation of the approach to the passed Vermillion of the approach to the intermed vith narrow braid and pearly 1900,000 inhabitants. Within the vide in the vide vith narrow braid and pearly 1900,000 inhabitants. Within the vide vith narrow braid and pearly 1900,000 inhabitants. Within the vide vith narrow braid and pearly 1900,000 inhabitants. With latter a pitcher.

LINCOLN'S AIDE DYING.

Hanover, Germany, Sept. 1.-Major ment antedated confederation. their money, and it is one of the great-est factors in the growth of British trade here. As soon as a man goes in-lation about which the president talk-lation about which the president talk-

PROGRESSING FAST

Make Inspection Trip and Are

improved both in gross value and in the percentage which British manufactures bear to the total imports of the Commonwealth. British goods have gained partly at the expense of America."

The proprietor of Sooke Stage Drove summing up the progress of British or even larger."

Okanagan Landing, where the fruit will be cooled before shipment according to the most advanced methods.

Mr. Ellison, while at Trail, was instrumental in settling a long-standing difference between the composition of that city and the Violin Lake Power Company, respecting priority of water records in Cambridge creek and Violin lake. The matter had been argued before shipment according to the most advanced methods.

Mr. Ellison, while at Trail, was instrumental in settling a long-standing difference between the completed road, walking most of the considerably.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 31.—Rev. F. W. Kerr, a native of Shakespeare, Ont., most of the road being blasted out of rock and very little cribbing being used. The Summit section of ten with the considerably. fore governmental bodies and the pro-vincial executive had wrestled with it miles is now almost completed, the on several occasions. Mr. Ellison visit-ed Trail on receipt of a telegram from ing being a bridge over a gorge separ-Mr. Schofield, member for that con-stituency, and, on arrival, was success-stream district. There are two camps

VISITING THE CITY

ing Arrival of Hon. William Templeman

(From Thursday's Daily.) W. J. Gerald, I. S. A., Deputy Minis-Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—Oscar Vitt of the San Francisco club, was claimed by presided over by Hon. Wm. Templedraft to-day along with Waring of Los city yesterday afternoon and are regis-Angeles and Maggart of Oakland, all of tered at the Empress. They left the Cedar Point, O., Sept. I.—Glenn Cur- the Pacific Coast league. Drafting was federal capital about two weeks ago, cunning cost and the working of the dissander two weeks ago, and stayed a few days at Winnipeg en particularly heavy, more than \$125,000 and stayed a few days at Winnipeg en route on a visit to their days the route of the r

the first cost. But what does it mather than the first cost. But w are the guests of Inspector J. E. Miller and Collector Jones in an automobile

tour of the city.

Mr. Gerald is one of the oldest offi-McCook, Neb., Aug. 31.—Admitting that President Taft's campaign letter Major Rathbone is Inmate of a German cials on the federal staff in point of service. One would scarcely realize, casually meeting him, that his appointsibility and work obviously are exceedingly heavy and most of the deputy harder grinds than railway presidents. The Inland Revenue department, of which Mr. Gerald is deputy head, is 29th; lowest, 24 on 29th and 30th; rain, 29 one of the big collecting branches of inch. the Government service, and in that function is a sort of twin to the department of Customs. Not only does it collect excise duties, but it also administers laws relating to patent mediministers laws relating to patent medicines, weights and measures, adulteration of food, exportation of electric power and inspection of gas and electricity. These varied duties involve the employment of a large technical the employment of a large technical staff, which is increasing in proportion staff, which is increasing in proportion to the development of the country. The machinery of the Inland Revenue department got into good working or-der many years ago and it has been maintained in that condition right up known in California as a horseman, was to date. It is Mr. Gerald's duty to see that such an important arm of the service suffers no dislocation, and in the discharge of that duty he has spared neither his time nor his energy. He entered the Inland Revenue service in April, 1867, when a youth, and has passed through the various divisions of collector, chief inspector and assistant commissioner up to his present post.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1. at—Oct., \$1.03\(\) (24.05), Oct. (25.06), \$1.03\(\) (25.06), \$1.03\(\) (25.06), \$1.04\(\); 2 Western Oats,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald will remain in 37sc.; Flax, \$2.25.

minister desires to confer with Hon.

Wm. Templeman upon departmental Great Britain at the close of last year all matters as soon as the latter returns but 166 miles were operate. by electric

the city for a few days, as the deputy

GREAT INCREASE IN CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

Easily Leads Minneapolis, Which Returns for Month Over Hundred Thousand Dollars in Excess of Last Year

Victoria's customs receipts for the onth of August show a remarkable increase over the preceding month and now the largest wheat market on the a tremendous advance over the returns American continent, displacing Minne for the corresponding month of last apolis, which has held the leadership year. The collections for the past for a long time. Chinese .. .. .. .. .. .. 140,811.00 4.70

> Total .. .. \$279,532.36 The largest increase is to be noticed in the Chinese returns, a large number of Orientals having passed through the

PROPOSE REGULATIONS Presbyterian church of Prince Rupert. Mr. Kerr has been very strongly commended to the people of Prince Ru pert and is spoken of as a man broad and liberal views. A

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

LEAVES THIRTY MILLIONS.

WELL KNOWN HORSEMAN DEAD.

WINNIPEG WHEAT,

on 24th; rain, .14 inch.

rain, 2.48 inches.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

24th to 30th August, 1910.

Eastern eggs, which for so long a ket. The price given was \$1,850 an period have retailed in this province acre. as "fresh" eggs, will in a very short time be sold at a price lower than the local product, if the British Columbia Poultry Association has its way. It is intended that eastern eggs shall hereafter be sold distinctly as such.
T. Edwards, delegate from the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Associaion to the B. C. Poultry Association, in his report on the proceedings of the at the regular monthly gathering of the local organization last night, stated that in this way the provincial asso-detion; intends to remove the suiter. ances of the populace of British Co-

Steps to Protect Interests of

Provincial Producers

WINNIPEG LARGEST

WHEAT MARKET NOW

Long Held the Proud

Position

(Special to the Times.)

It was claimed at the meeting in the erminal City that the deficit of the oultry industry in this province morning at the family residence. Depoultry industry in this province amounts to \$2,000,000. The eastern eggs ceased had been farming at Maple Bay are now held at the same price as the for many years, and was a pioneer of local ones, and the provincial association has taken this question into contion has taken this question into continuous forms of No. 1 shaft in the Nanaimod sideration with the object of bringing mines. The remains are to be interred bout changed conditions.

Hereafter all cases of eggs shipped and address of the sender, so that the eastern ones may easily be distinguished. It has also been decided to grade

He was a native of England and came the eggs in "specials," "first," "second" to this country many years ago. De-and "third," They will be graded ac-cording to their freshness, weight, color district for some time and was 78 years

Another question brought up at this morrow afternoon, and interm Grades of Feed." It has been found there, No. 1 grade secure No. 5. This is inferior and is injurious to the chicken.

The question of the reduction of express rates was taken up, but no imnediate action was effected.

At the conclusion of Mr. Edwards' report a discussion followed on many nteresting topics, and the large numer that attended gained a great deal of valuable information which will help eon given by the company Hugh Allan hem in the poultry industry.

GROWTH OF BERLIN.

The population of larger Berlin numbered on the 1st of January, 1910. about 3,670,000 inhabitants. The forth-Curtiss ascended at 2.47 this afternoon. A light rain was falling at the
He passed Vermillion. 19 miles

The St. Louis Browns entered the
not the least feature of the record, the

time He passed Vermillion. 19 miles inhabitants and still has a preponder-ance over its seven suburbs with an aggregate of about 1,000,000, the render falling on rural districts. But at present the increase of the Berlin population is much slower than that of Victoria-Bright sunshine, 35 hours; the suburbs; it was only 20,000 in the highest temperature, 74 on 25th; lowest, 43 last year, against from 40,000 to 50,000 in former years, when it was not yet the assailant of Fred Cornelius, who trade here. As soon as a man goes into quality, and does not take whatever to quality of quality, and does not take whatever to quality of quality, and does not take whatever to quality of quality, and does not take whatever to quality of quality, and does not take whatever to quality of quality, and does not take whatever to quality of quality, and does not take whatever to quality of qua Prince Rupert—Highest temperature, 62 on 26th; lowest, 44 on 24th, 25th and 26th; flat system in barrack-like buildings. Atlin-Highest temperature, 62 on 30th; In these new desirable residences ost, 34 on 24th, 27th, 29th and 30th; .47 inch. .vson-Highest temperature, 62 on wealthy people have found their home and pay their rates to the suburban treasuries. Berlin proper loses year by year its rich inhabitants, who find the suburbs more attractive. It has to Date, suffer for the shortsightedness of its 1 ... authorities, who, twenty years ago, were deaf to the proposal of incorporating the suburbs. At present a federation of fully grown-up towns into a province of Berlin seems the only solution possible.—Continental Corres-

FIRST SHOOTING FATALITY.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Sept. 1.-The first tragedy of the duck-shooting season, which opened in Manitoba to-day, is reported from Baldur, Man., when Allen Johnson, son of J. L. Johnson, aged 23, was fatally shot by a gun in the hands of younger brother, the charge entering is stomach. The gun was supposed to be unloaded.

Quebec, Sept. 1.—Upwards of 150,000 cords of pulpwood will be cut in Anticosti by an American firm next winter on an agreement with Mr. Menier, and, coming from private lands, will not be subject to the government export duty.

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The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight.

One ton of many government export duty.

LARGE LOCAL REALTY DEALS

BLOCK OF SUBURBAN PROPERTY IS SOLD

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.-Figures of grain Fifty Acres and 27 Lots South of Uplands Farm Gone to Calgary Man

calendar year ending Dec. 31 last receipts there were 81,111,410 bushels. During the past few months there has property just consummated. The probeen a falling-off in receipts at Minne-apolis, while deliveries at Winnipes Bay municipality, on the south side of have continued to increase. Buffalo and Duluth still rank high in the list, but old-time grain centres like Chicago, Kansas City and Milwaukee are droping down.

Bay municipanty, on the South side of the Uplands Farm. It is high and dry and overlooks the straits. The purchaser is a man from Calgary, and the seller is Robert Scott.

In oats Winnipeg is easily the largest This deal is of great significance, in market outside of Chicago. Receipts that it shows the attitude of the outwere 30,838,900 bushels. New York came side business man towards this city. It is understood that the property will be sub-divided and placed upon the market, Green & Burdick Bros., of this FOR SALE OF EGGS city, are said to have negotiated the

The part of the Dean Farm, on B. C. Poultry Association Takes which an option was recently taken by clients of the firm of Green & Burdick Bros., has been now definitely closed. The purchaser of this is a Winnipeg man, and this plot of 74 acres will be

> OBITUARY RECORD

(From Thursday's Daily.) At the Royal Jubilee hospital last eeting held in Vancouver, presented Anderson, a longshoreman. Deceased iation intends to remedy the griev-

> John Watson, of Maple Bay, Cowichin the cemetery at Duncan.

One of the old-timers of the Sooke district died yesterday at the family The funeral takes place toof age. eeting was "Cheaper and Better be made in the English church yard

NEW ALLAN LINE OFFICES.

Company's Plans for Future-Finance Minister Sails for Home.

London, Sept. 1 .- A very large number of people visited the sumptuous new offices of the Allan line, opened to-day in Cockspur street. At a lunchpresided, and stated in the course of an interesting speech that designs for new steamers were being prepared and the directors hoped to call for tenders shortly. The steamers they to build would be larger and faster than any at present plying between the Mother Country and Canada.

I Ohed Smith responded to the toast Hon. W. S. Fielding sailed to-day by terview that the report of the West Instages of printing. Summaries of its purport had appeared in various newspapers, but these were unauthorized and incorrect.

BLINDED BY ACID.

Walla Walla. Wash., Sept. 1.-The police are to-day seeking to identify

SLACK WATER-Active Pass, B. C. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

September, 18

|H.W. Slack||L.W.Slack

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