# Baking Powder LY PURE

leave it to the flames. Burning trees set fire to the timber on the west side railway track on Tuesday, and quite of timber is being destroyed, the fire ing downquekly towards Goldstream. alls of the fire's progress elsewhere are the appended special dispatches to

BAGING AT COBBLE HILL BLE HILL, Aug. 30 - (Special) - The still raging here and spreading in an ly direction, traversing a section of mile in width. Trees are falling in direction, blocking the highways and g travelling very dangerous. The settlers claim that it is the greatest ire that has occurred for many years.
amage done to property in the vicinity to be estimated at present. A telegram from Shawnigan Lake is to the effect ne fires there are dying out without

## ANGER AT OTTER POINT.

done much damage.

ER POINT, Aug. 30 -(Special.) -There ween here and Victoria to night, looks very dangerous and spreading s deal; also a smaller one eight mile of here on the same road and spreadse smoke all over the straits. eamer coming up, blowing fog signals, close in to-day it was feared she strike the rocks, but she managed to

## WESTMINSTER DISTRICT.

TMINSTER, Aug. 30.—(Special.) -The fires are spreading rapidly in every on, and new ones have caught within 24 hours, so that the smoke was than ever to day. Fog came down orning, and until it cleared away oats hardly attempted to move. The remained in port several hours later er regular hour of sailing, and the per in endeavoring to make her schedule time lost her reckoning than once. There are no fires magnitude close to the city, but over Inlet the situation is becoming

reached the city this afternoon R. Foord's splendid timber limits on the shore of the Inlet were on fire, lat a great quantity of cordwood out was in danger of destruction. toh from Aldergrove says that the res in that section are very exten-Along the Southern boundary many have been driven from their homes heavy losers.

## OUTSKIRTS OF VANCOUVER

COUVER, Aug. 30 — (Special)—Bush e still raging around Vancouver and bke is so dense in the city as to be ly unpleasant, The firemen have lied out repeatedly to save dwellings utskirts of the city. The fog horn t Atkins and the Vancouver for bell an sounding repeatedly for two days

# OVER THE LINE.

ELE, Aug. 30.—Forest fires continue in Skagit, Whatcom, Sachomish and unties, and in the Olympic mounhave done considerable damage , farms and shingle mills. Steam ell as trains continue to run under ers and there seems to be no huma powerful enough to abate the nuis fires continue to burn along the line eat Northern and Lake Shore railout the loss so far has been nomin serious incident of the fire occurred Great Northern passenger train due tle at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. A t tree had fallen across the track hve miles east of Everett and the ucks of the engine were derailed and sengers received a shaking up. Word the city last evening that the Enter-hingle mill at Enterprise, ten miles of Blaine, had burned. The report e tees on the bluff along the Sound in of the Great Northern were on ne of the Great Northern were on newhat exaggerated.

on the Great Nortnern coast lines en delayed at Whatcom on account failure of the Bellingham Bay & clumbia road to promptly turn over ough passenger cars, owing to for etween Whatcom and Sumas. The Lake Shore & Eastern railway is g from the forest fires, raging near adian boundary, and as a result the time of the road through the fire is not maintained.

сом, Aug. 30.—The danger is probr. The only loss in the city of ime is that of the Eldridge mansion. who came in over the guide meri-troyed within three miles of the of the whole road about a mile of to burned One thousand feet of g of the Northeast diagonal road in limits is destroyed. The plank om the Eureka addition to Silver nearly all burned. The Belling-& British Columbia railway kept ve and tank car along the line all most of the night fighting fire.

BEND, Aug. 30.—Forest fires are ercely. Thus far the fire has been to settlers' slashings and to old

on, Aug. 29 — Major General Sir ayton Cowell, Master of the Queen's old, died here to day. His death

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

How the Brawny Buffers Played Draw With the Victoria Cricket Club.

Kirkpatrick Match at Ottawa Won by J. C. Chamberlin of the

afternoon to cheer the Buffers on to victory or an honored grave. A finer day for such a match could not have been imagined, the sun being invisible, whilst a thick halo of 500 and 600 yards range for a possible 100. possible to see from one end of the ground to the other. But the Buffers scorned such to the other. But the Buffers scorned such slight adjuncts to good cricket as a decent wicket and a fair light. They piled up boundary hit after boundary hit, treated the bowling of their opponents as if it were that

ONE case of tuberculosis has been discovered by first and unfavorable with all the way down. It is in obedience to instructions given her by the inspector's by the inspector's less than the schooner new whether that the schooner new whether the schooner part of the straits.

ONE case of tuberculosis has been discovered by Mr. F. S. Roper, inspector of cattle, which as been visiting the various dairy farms around Victoria. The deceased animal, a bull, was killed by the inspector's less than the schooner new whether the school of tuberculosis has been discovered by Mr. F. S. Roper, inspector of cattle, which as been visiting the various dairy farms around Victoria. The deceased animal, a bull, was killed by the inspector's less than the schooner new whether the school of tuberculosis has been discovered by Mr. F. S. Roper, inspector of cattle, which as been visiting the various dairy farms around Victoria. The deceased animals are school of the school of tuberculosis has been discovered by Mr. F. S. Roper, inspector of cattle, which as been visiting the various dairy farms around victoria. The deceased animals is in obedience to instructions given her by the school of the schoo wicket and a fair light. They piled up boundary hit after boundary hit, treated the bowling of their opponents as if it were that of a school eleven, and with only 20 wickets down magnanimously declared their innings closed for 148. And how the immense audisence did cheer those fine old exponents of a fine old game! When C. P. Wolley, after playing energetic and excellent cricket for a priceless 44, was unfortunately run out, it was only at the earnest solicitation of Captain Pooley, that the crowd refrained from barrying him from the field. When L. C. Barff, after making one less run, wisely escaped from field duty, the Governor teneral's 100, which will be addience appreciated him as a man who understood his business. When C. E Pooley, having played wonderfully good cricket for 44, including a long boundary drive for 44, was secured by that fantiless fielder, Holt, with a running catch, the crowdself. How with a running catch, the crowdself with a running catch, the crowd with a running catch, the crowdself with a runnin

pathised with the nard luck that follows the local W. G. Col. Wolfenden surprised his opponents and himself by smashing Morley the gate for four, and then retired satisfied that he had done his duty. W. Galpin did yeoman's service, though why a gentleman who plays in as good style as he and has such a youthful appearance should be classed as a Buffer is beyond comprehential in the Governor General Company of the control of th sion. Harvey Combe was unfortunate. He got hold of one from Drake, and it was

well on its way to the fence when C. N.

Perry, and Holt came in. The new batsman scored in a manner equal to his reputation, a four, six and a four, all over the
fence, going to his credit. With 97 up.
Henry Croft dismissed Morley with a wonderful catch at point, and Pooley bowled
Goward, the next man, with his first ball.
Drake made a six, two and a four, and then in trying to run four for a one hit, a quadruple play by Wolley, Tomkinson, Dr. Jones and Harry Helmoken, sent him to the

abstaining from bowling straight, but with the score at 134 Holt in a moment of weak ness put one up to Croft and fell a victim to misplaced confidence. His score of 34 had saved his side. With only five minutes to play T. E. Pooley joined Ward, and the Buffers, feeling victors within the state of the same of the save Buffers, feeling victory within their grasp, worked like Trojans. Croft and Pooley bowled as in days of yore, and the batsmen played up pluckily, Pooley driving Croft for four. This was the last effort, however, as Father Time intervened, leaving the match a draw, with the chances in favor of the umpires. Harry Helmoken proved his all-round ability as a cricketer by taking the wickets in a manner that fairly aston-

the wickers in a manner such taking is hed the Victoria eleven, and next year will probably see him keeping wicket in more than one important match. Captain A. W. Jones' lobs did not come off, but he attributes it to the bad light and to the au-dience being smaller than he had anticipated. Next this year this important fix ture will be made a two days' match, as it s impossible to fully explore all the avail-

able talent in one short afterno C. P. Wolley, run out...
W. F. Burton, b Morley
H. Croft, run out...
2. P. Tomkinson, b Morley
H. Assell, b Drake.
C. W. Jone, b Drake.
L. W. Jone, b Drake.
L. D. Helmcken, b Perry.
C. Combe, c Gowen b Drake.
V. Wilson, c Perry b Drake.
I. Milson, c Porry b Drake.
I. Angley c Holt b Perry.
Wolfenden, c Ward b Perry.
Galpin, c Doig b Drake.
Skene, jun out.
J. Anstin, b Drake.
A. Harris, c Goward b Drake.
C. Barff, c Drake b Morley.
W. T. Drake, b Morley.
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M. Jones, c Drake b Morley. THE BUFFERS.

M. Jones, c Drake b Morley.
J. D. Helmcken, not out.....

VICTORIA C. C. Foig. b Wolley.
G. Smith, run out.
F. Morley. c Croft, b Pooley.
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S. Holi, c Croft. b Pooley.
H. T. Drake, run out.
N. Gowen, c Wolfenden, b Pooley.
E. Poley, not out.
Macrae, to bat.
Extras.

CLOSE OF THE WESTMINSTER TOURNAMENT.

New Westminster, Aug. 30—(Special)—
The final matches in the tennis tournament were played yesterday afternoon and resulted as follows:

MADRID, Aug. 30.—A royal decree issued to day abrogates the customs arrangement of June, 1891, by which special rates on certain imports into Porto Rico and Cuba, were accorded to the United States.

THE VANCOUVER TOURNAMENT The Vancouver tennis tournament is now well under way, the second heat having commenced yesterday in the singles, while in the doubles three or four games have already been played in the second heat.

THE RIFLE. J. C. Chamberlin of the

B. C. G. A.

DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION MATCHES.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 — (Special) — The Dominion rifle matches are nearly concluded this year. Already most of the 300 competitors not in the Governor General's hundred have left for home. The British Columbia team continues worthilly to applied the bears of continues worthilly to applied the bears of

continues worthily to uphold the honor of dusty brown smoke made it absolutely impossible to see from one end of the ground to the other. But the Buffers scorned such

tie to morrow morning for the last six places in the grand aggregate. H. Chamber-lin is eighteenth man, and with anything like reasonable luck, is sure of a place on

Turnbull has shot in poor luck, the ocean voyage having knocked him out this trip. The Gzowski military match was won by the Governor General's Foot Guards, Ots such time as a tawa, with a score of 488. The British can be made. Columbia team was seventh winning \$20

THE THUNDERER'S OPINION. London, Aug. 31 .- The Times in a review of the season's yachting says; "The British yachtemen are well content to let the question of supremacy for 1894 rest on the record of the Britannia beating the Vigilant in twelve out of seventeen contests.

# THE WHERE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30 - (Special) - Hyelop reduced a Manitoba bioyole record at Portage La Prairie to-day, riding one-half mile in 1.04. Hyslop races at the big bicycle meet here on Saturday.

# RECORD BREAKERS.

New York, Aug. 31.-Again the big unard ocean greyhound Lucania holds the westward record between Queenstown and New York. The Lucania arrived at the Sandy Hock lightship at 4:58 p.m. to-day, after a passage of five days, eight hours and thirty-eight minutes. The Lucania, pre-vious to sailing for New York, had just come off the dry-dock, where she had her bottom thoroughly cleaned. The passage just com-pleted is the fastest on record from Queens. own. The Lucania wrests the supremacy from her sister ship, the Campania, beating the ice allows their making an entrance to a the record made by the latter two weeks abeltered place there, where they will win ago by fifty-one minutes.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The steamship Cam-5:34 o'clock this morning, having made the passage in five days, twelve hours and seven minutes, beating the record by one hour and twenty minutes.

# ANARCHISTS IN MEXICO.

London, Aug. 30.—The fifty-second annual race for the Great Yorkshire stake of 15 sovereigns each with 500 sovereigns added for colts of 1891, to run us three years old one mile and a quarter, was run at York today. Sir R. Jardine's Koran was lat, Mr. Rose's Basilon 2nd, and Lord Harewood's Scampino 3rd.

suited as follows:

Ladies singles—Miss N. Woods (owes 30)
beat Miss Brynner (owes 15)—6-10, 6-2
Gentlemen's singles—W. J. Waterman
(owes 15) beat F. J. Coulthard (owes 30)—
06, 6-1, 6-4.

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Mixed doubles—Mr. Waterman and Miss harmless, always reliable and beneficial.

Turner (scratch) beat Mr. Innes and Miss THE "WANDERER" AT HOME.

Obedience to Orders of The "Pheasant" She Is Delivered to Collector Milna.

Deserters From the Whaler California Tell of Their Adventures In Northern Seas.

When least expected, the sealing schooner Wanderer-which was seized by an and made her way to port shortly after noon yesterday. She had drifted in with the tide, after a wearisome endeavor to get

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late hour last evening, but the schooner will be immediately taken in charge by the customs authorities, who will hold her until show that the green aphie has been and still

well on its way to the fence when C. N.
Gowen, running as full speed, brought off a houdred to one chance. Gowen, Holt, Gow ard and T. Pooley fielded excellently for the eleven, and Morley only missed two chances. With only one hour and a half in which to make 149, the eleven half difficult task to perform, but Doig and Smith began to score freely, 25 being up when Wolley bowled Doig. Smith was abld by run out by Morley, when getting set, but Perry started in hitting the bowling all over the field, while Morley played back to half volleys on the off with scientific precision. With the score at 69 Wolley bowled Perry, and Holt came in. The new bata
Outs are all summer.

With 407 points.

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With 408 points a again captured ittel, however, from the sealing fleet now in Behring Sea. The Sapphire, Beatrice, affective measures be taken to kill them off of the mischief, whey have done to the fruit crop is almost incalculable.

Ottawa men have the advantage over all other corps, being able to procuise on this had np till this met with trouble of any kind. Two deserters from the San Francisco up hicked up by the Wanderer near Onnalaska, arrived on the schooner here. They had on the part of those under whom they were shouldn't a month. Hay were elected a board of managers. Variative on the fertile ror is almost incalculable.

At a basiness meeting yesterday of those mission, the Measurs and the first crop is almost incalculable.

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At a basiness meeting versed on the schooner here. They had on the schooner here. They had on the sch bark had a catch of six whales at the timehe left her. The loss of two whaling vessels
is reported by him, but the details in one
case, if not both, have already been chronicled. At Seventy-Two Pass, the bark
Hunter in May last got jamed in some
large bergs from which ahe never regained
her freedom. Her gravitall several her freedom. Her crew all escaped, some to an island close by and others, including

Jones and Harry Helmcken, sent him to the pavilion, run out. Col. Wolfenden caught Gowen off Pooley, and was deservedly applauded for securing the 123rd chance given in 25 minutes. Cecil Ward come in at a critical moment, six wickets being down for 123. He played carefully under instructions from Captain, Smith, batting nothing and at nothing. The bowlers gave him no anxiety, religiously similar way in April last. Her name is not remembered by the deserting sailor, but she belonged to the San Francisco firm owning the Cape Horn Pigeon. Her orew were all saved by the bark Horatio. While in chase of a big sperm whale in June last, off the Japan sea, the San Francisco bark Cape Horn Pigeon had two of her boats smashed; their crews were saved after a thrilling and exciting experience in which they captured their victim, realizing from it 100 barrels of oil. Only three bowheads, the whale which inhabits ice regions, and the ones probably most

sought for, were caught this year, two being the captives of the San Francisco schooner Roserio and one the steamer Occas' priza. The bark Mars seems to have the best catch of any reported—seven whales— shough from the six the California secured ave spe m and one right) 232 barrels of oil and 1,216 lbs. of bone were obtained. This month the great majority of the whaling fleet will head for Point Barrow. In August

ter with the whales.

The deserting sailors say that it is being London, Aug. 31.—The steamship Cam.

pania, of the Cunard line, which cleared the bar at New York at 1:50 p.m., and passed steamers are the most successful whalers, and recognizing this fact a large number of the sailing fleet will not fit out from San 5:34 o'clock this morning, having made the still hunt off. New Radford on the saver construction. Atlantic cosst. Arrangements have been made for the towage of all sailing craft by their steam "companions" into the point of shelter mentioned above. A stranger among shelter mentioned above. A stranger among ANARCHISTS IN MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 31 —It is reported less, which reached Ounalasks from Norway only a few days prior to the Wanderer's de-

To the Editor: —My attention was called to a long letter written by a Capt. Anderson in the Colonist of the 22nd, soliciting a reply from the undersigned. Mr. Yates has given the public a true and correct statement of the facts. I wish to inform said Anderson through your columns that it is beneath my notice to reply to either a fool or a liar.

Jas. Mointyre

A Tacoma dispatch to the Seattle Telegraph says: "The steamer Frances Cutting, the property of the Puget Sound Fishing Company, was to-day sold through the agency of Bartlett & S'eeb of this city, to the North American Commercial Company, of San Francisco. The new owners of the vessel will in a few days take her to Seattle, where she will be loaded with coal for San Francisco. Captain W. Thomas of San Francisco is in charge of the steamer. The North American Commercial Company will use the Frances Cutting as a supply sud dispatch boat about the northern seal islands, of which the corporation is the lesses from the vessel will be rather to induce the drawal of goods from the United States on the receipts from custom duties received at the treasury. They smounted to-day to \$1,454,000, double the receipts of Wednesday.

London, Aug. 31.—The Standard, Berlin, secretary of state for foreign affairs, will enter into negotiations with Mr. Runyon on the points most affecting German commerce. According to the opinion here the effect of the sugar duty will be rather to induce sugar than to abolish bounties.

# THE CHTY.

PACIFIC LODGE No. 26, LO.O.F., has been duly incorporated under the Beneve-lent Societies act.

A SAMPLE of spring wheat from John Mo-Pherson's ranch, McPherson's station, is of excellent quality. Although the straw is over four feet in height, it is of fine quality and the heads are plump and strong. The wheat itself is hard and of a character that would make the finest grade of flour.

Ir is understood that Hon. Wiffred er Wanderer—which was seized by an evening, September 9, a deputation of the American revenue cutter in Behring sea Liberais going over to Vancouver to meet him. He will remain in Victoria until the Laurier will arrive in Victoria on Sunday 12th September, visiting Nanaimo on the 13th, Vancouver on the 14th, and Westminster on the 15th. ONE case of tuberculosis has been discov

> whether or not they are suffering from tho same trouble. LOCAL AGENT C. D. Steevens of the Great

Northern railroad has received a letter from W. W. Finley, general traffic manager of the road. In the letter Mr. Finley congratulates all the agents on a general busi ness improvement throughout the country.

The return of business prosperity it appears is to be traced from Pittsburgh and other manufacturing centres and is becoming more widespread every day.

JOSEPH GRAY, an old timer who settled in Esquimalt district some 40 years ago, died yesterday at his home. His widow survives him. Mr. Gray, who was a native of Dorsetahire, England, came to British Columbia

such time as a legal inquiry into her trouble is committing great destruction in the or-can be made.

Apart from the seizure, the schooner should be put forth to destroy the pests

church, Spring Ridge.

THE flagship Royal Arthur, returning from a firing cruise in the Straits yesterday, received cable instructions from the Admiralty to prepare at once for a trip down to Callao, where the election disquietude that took the French warship Duguay-Trouin south a short time ago has develop south a short time ago has developed into prospect of war between Chili and Peru, the latter having the promise of assistance from Bolivia. Every preparation is now being made for immediate departure; stores and soal are being received as rapidly as possible, and it is expected that a start for a SIR:—In your issue of this day appears the south will be made by Monday or Tues- an extract from the Nansimo Free Press, in which it is a tasted that there there are reliable.

day.

An extract from the Nanaimo Free Press, in which it is stated that there are serious in which it is stated that there are serious. MAYOR TEAGUE yesterday received Messrs H. Bostock, Henry Croft, Joshua Davies and D. R. Ker, the representatives from the Agricultural Association and the Board of Trade in charge of arrangements for an excursion to the Tacoma Fair. In reply to the question of the cost of chartering the Islander 19 was stated that the steamer could be secured for a round trip, going over on September 15 and returning on the 16th, for \$600. The tickets could be sold for \$2

which do will hunt off New Bedford on the sewer construction. There were present Atlantic cosst. Arrangements have been Messre. B. W. Pearse, Hon. D. W. Higgins the whaling fees now is the steamer Fearcomparison of the comparison of the compar

WASHINGTON. Aug. 31.—Secretary Car-lisle received a telegram yesterday from Collector Russell, of Chicago, in which he Collector Russell, of Chicago, in which he takes issue with the Secretary of the Treasury as to charging rates of the act of 1890 on goods imported prior to August 28 and forwarded under immediate transportation to be entered for consumption under the new tariff. The result of the heavy withdrawal of goods from the United States custom houses is shown in the increased receipts from custom duties received at the treasury. They amounted to day to \$1,454,000, double the receipts of Wednesday.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 1. THE UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

Victoria's Corps of Letter Carriers Again Face a Serious Reduction of Wages.

They Are Now Expected to Maintain Themselves on Less Than Thirty Dollars a Month.

Whatever misfortune there may be in the umber, the thirteen hard-working men who number, the thirteen hard working men who form the Victoria post office corps of letter Mr. D. Robson, secretary-treasurer of the carriers seem to feel its full weight. In past years they have found it hard enough to maintain themselves—and in six instances support wives and familes—upon the slender salaries of \$40 per month, less 90 cents for superannuation fund, which the Dominion Government allows as compensation for their services. Now the situation has been rendered even more unenviable, for the sal. at once so as to appear in that statement.

The committee has devoted a great deal net, and there does not appear to be much immediate prospect of a return to the former rate of wages, which all who have lived any time in British Columbia must admit is the lowest at which any man can be expected

to maintain himself in decency.

It was last month that the carriers made the unpleasant discovery that the provisional allowance of \$10 per month had been with-drawn; their payment for July and August has been at the reduced rate, and when they wasted upon the representatives of the city in the House of Commons, neither Mr. Earle nor Mr. Prior could hold out much encour-

the closest accrutiny of its operations and absolutely denies that it has been guilty of Mr. Earle told them that the allowance had not been voted this year, he was very sorry to say, and while he and his brother member would use their utmost endeavors any act that would justify the ins to secure it, they could not promise anything. Sir Adolphe Caron, the postmaster-general, is now in England, and until he returns to Ottawa little if anything could be

The carriers have every confidence in the assurance of the members that they will work energetically to secure the restoration of the allowance, but at the same time they cannot but feel the pinch of actual neces-

"Fifty dollars a month is little enough for our work," said one of the carriers yes-terday, "trudging dreary rounds winter and summer, in heat and cold, rain and AT a business meeting yesterday of those interested in the Spring Ridge Presbyterian mission, the Messrs. Mackenzie and Mr. When they come to cut that down to less than Chinaman's wages—for you couldn't get a Chinaman to work for \$29 10 a month—it is worse than injustice, and I think everyone in Victoria will admit it."

"We count upon the local press doing its best to help us; our claim is a just one, and our papers I am sure will champion our cause. We have always given the people of Victoria good service, but can they look for it at the rate we are paid? Can the department expect to get honest, reliable, intelligent men at the rate now paid? I, for one, have a family to support, and I cannot make ends meet on less than \$30 a month, try as

Unless the allowance is restored I am afraid the carriers will be forced to resign in

# body."

oould be secured for a round trip, going over on September 15 and returning on the 16th, for \$600. The tickets could be sold for \$2 and the holders given an admission to the grounds. Any profit arising out of the excursion, could go into a fund for the reception of the Tacoma visitors, who will visit Victoria during the fair here. Mesers Flumerial, Elworthy, Davies, Hall and Connon will go ever to Tacoma to day, and it is extensive as will prove mutually satisfactory. No doubt a reciprocal excursion will be able to complete such arrangements as will prove mutually satisfactory. No doubt a reciprocal excursion will be guaranteed by the Tacoma people, as they have already unofficially given such promises. The Mayor pledged the hearty support of the corporation and his individual influence as far as possible.

The most important matter of business to could be got to protect them from the raveges of cattle. These applications were guaranteed by the Tacoma people, as they favorably considered by the committee, but the circumstances of each case and report, and upon that report its distribution of fencing was largely based.

A carload of wire was purchased in Montreal and other cities of Eastern Canada, proceeds to New York and Boeten, gradually coesded to New York and Boeten, gradually considered by the committee as far as the server continuent to San its resources at that time would permit. A large number of applications for fencing matter is remained to the committee as far as the server continuent to San its resources at that time would permit. A large number of applications for fencing matter is remained by the foods. Those who were unable to produce as far as to Halifary, and after visiting Montreal and other cities of Eastern Canada, proceeds to New York and Boeten, gradually working his way across the continuent. A large number of applications for fencing matter is remained to the cities of Eastern Canada, and the relief committee as far as the life. These applications were farmed to the committee as far as p

A carload of wire was purchased in Mon-treal, and this and a large quantity of fen-cing lumber has already been distributed. Through the generosity of certain manufac-turers a considerable quantity of flour and sugar were placed in the hands of the com-sugar were placed in the hands of the com-mittee. This has been all distributed av. mittee. This has been all distributed except a few sacks which remain for further consideration. The other relief given has been in the form of seed and groceries. The system of supplying groceries was usually by an order for \$5, \$10 or \$15 worth to a staved off.

It has been most fortunate in securing the newed.

services of Mr. Thos. Lewis (market clerk) as secretary at the merely nominal salary of \$10 per month. Mr. Lewis has given most valuable aid in the work, to which he has given a great deal of time, often up till 10 or 11 o'clock at night, and I venture to affirm that \$50 or 11 o'clock at night, and I venture to affirm that \$50 per month would not have more than compensated him for his services. He opened a complete set of books at the beginning, and has kept the transactions of the committee in such shape that any person may easily ascertain how the funds have been applied. The active members of the committee, who have all been present at almost every meeting are

present at almost every meeting, are:
Mr. W. F. Salsbury, treasurer of
the C P. R. Vancouver; Mr. John Wilson,

have passed through our hands, and no money can be paid out of the treasury (Bank of Montreal) except by cheque signed by three members of the committee. The books will be balanced early next month, and after having been properly audited a statement will be made public. In the meantime any contributions intended for relief ought to be sent to the treasurer (the Bank of Montreal) of time to the work entrusted to it. This of time to the work entrusted to it. This has been done, of course, entirely without compensation, and it is to be regretted that the work should be hindered by thoughtless persons circulating groundless rumors which may prevent much-needed contributions to the relief fund. Considerable misapprehension seems to have arisen from a failure to discriminate between the government relief and the relief of this committee. ment relief and the relief of this committee.

It is not my place to defend the government against the charges of favoritism and laxity which have been brought against it, perhaps for political effect, but the Fraser Valley Relief Committee fearlessly lavites the cleans against it.

contained in the extract referred to at the beginning of this letter. Yours, etc., H. Hoy, Mayor. New Westminster, Aug. 30, 1894.

# HARVEST HOME.

Big Three Days' Celebration in the Salvation Army Barracks.

Salvation Army methods do not run in a rut by any means. The Army people consider that novel and attractive features help along their work and seize every occ along their work and seize every occasion to introduce new features that will make their meeting bright and lively. Consequently the Harvest Home meetings, which commence to day and finish on Monday evening, are to be conducted on that plan. Lads and lassies have been hard at work decorating the barracks and preparing for the occasion Flags and streamers have been hung round the hall, and at the back of the platform is a huge table that looks like a section of an ogricultural show; fruit, flowers, vegetables and all kinds of farm produce are there displayed. Above is hung the appropriate

text:
"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness

While just under it is asked

"What shall the harvest be?"
Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald are to conduot the meetings on the three days, a harvest gleaning on Monday night concluding the series. Twelve lassies dressed as gleaners will sing songs of the ingathering, and the band will for the time doff the searlet largey and appear in the jersey and appear in the garb of the farmer.

A real suction sale will wind up the proceedings, when the farm and garden produce will be sold to the highest biddernabsolutaly.

evening.

General Booth leaves England on September 10th on his trip to America. He lands at St. John's, Newfoundland, goes

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