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W. Ridgway Wilson Gives Evidence as to Defects Discovered in the Building.

Stairways Not According to Specifications—His Opinion as to the Roof.

The civic inquiry into the defects of for the mass of detail and technical points which have to be explained to the technically uninitiated takes up a great deal of time. The special committee of the council sat from 2 till after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon hearing the evidence of Mr. W. Ridgway Wilson, and at adjournment had not completed

his examination. Mr. Wilson stated that he had been engaged as an architect by the school found the structure. First of all he had noticed that the east wall bulged out in two places at the top some two or three inches, and on investigating the roof he had found that the diagonal prop or brace of the roof truss rested on the wall and shoved it out. The details of the plans called for bolts to brace this diag-onal but they had not been put in the building. The end of the diagonal was not resting as was shown in the sectional plans, where he believed that the intention was to have bolted the end of the diagonal on the main floor beam. As a matter of fact, however, the plans of the floor beams did not place them under the truss—an evident oversight on the part of the architect; it years been a resident of Victoria. was therefore impossible to bolt the end of the diagonal on the floor beams. Not having proper support and owing to a lonely corner in the city police court and therefore affected the wall. There tions from the architect. State writing, defence, was sometimes of imprison for each theft, the terms of imprison tractor to get written instructions for his own protection. In such an important matter as deciding to leave out the bolts which were shown on the plan as fastening the diagonal he would certainly, if he were the architect of a building, give written instructions to the contractors. The truss tie beam as shown on the plans was nine inches thick, whereas in the building it was composed of three three-inch pieces fastened together. The witness saw no objection to this, indeed the three pieces were better if they were properly bolted together and long enough, but they were not. These beams were only spiked to-

gether, and he would not have allowed such a beam to have been used. Besides, the truss braces were not very well fitted at the ends, and therefore would not be as was bound from Victoria for firing pracmen in business in Nanaimo. He spoke strong as if they fitted snugly. He did not think that the style of truss used not think that the style of truss used with diagonal braces was as good as a higher truss. He did not like the use of the diagonal braces as he thought they were not a source of strength.

These braces he had removed and had specifications, but he had found that captain having a topmast and other such able music during the two days. The they had 20 tons weight on them while timbers placed to receive a portion of following is the prize list: they were calculated to bear but 17 tons. the vessel's weight as her buoy-One of these girders had sagged 5% of an ancy diminished with the falling of inch, but that would not make any practical difference in its strength. He had by placing in the posts already spoken degrees. Three o'clock, however, saw strain upon them. Another matter that he found was that the roof sheeting was not nailed properly as called for in the He had found the main specifications. walls of the building well arranged, good and strong. The witness expressed the opinion that it would not be right for the school board to have received recom-taking in water at the rate of two inches mendations from the clerk of the works every four hours. This is not sufficiand to have acted on them without reference to the architect. Any recommendations should have gone through is understood she will go on the blocks Wilson 2. the architect. This was in answer to a next Tuesday. question by Ald. Macmillan as to whe-

dinate of the architect. dinate of the architect.

Turning next to the condition of the stairways, Mr. Wilson pointed out that while the specifications called for carriages and strongly constructed stairways, the lower flights of steps had ways, the lower flights of steps had neither carriages nor blocking, and the upper stairways were not properly supported, as the trimmers which held up the head of the carriages nor blocking and the up trip an unexpected passenger was received on board off Ten-Mile Point, a carrier pigeon fluttering on deck and being at once provided with comfortable cage. the head of the stairs were merely nailed at the ends instead of being se-

journ the inquiry until Tuesday even-

NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

teachers will again assemble to-morrow morning in their own class rooms, all skeens properties, returned by the Tees, and, with Capt. Irving, Mr. Theo. Robthe repairs to the building having been inson and several others, came over from completed to the satisfaction of Mr. W. W. Northcott, who has given his certificate as to the safety of the structure. The certificate which was received by day reads as follows:

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reason to doubt the entire safety of the about the fog-horn at Race Rocks flot structure, for the substantial repairs sounding.

which have been made to the roof and to the stairways have removed all cause

THE CITY

MR. HARRY McGREGOR, formerly assistant C.P.R. agent in this city but now agent of the company at New Whatcom was united in marriage to Miss Lena May Leech, of Fairhaven, on Thursday

MR. W. P. FULLER has grown some magnificent Crawford peaches at his residence near Oak Bay. They are as fine specimens of the fruit as were ever grown, both in appearance and taste, and are a further evidence of what might ported from the States.

British Columbians are so proud of.

board in August to examine the North by the residents of Victoria's "quarter." Wardschool building, and by means of the plans and by blackboard diagrams he "treating of the full moon," and its obexplained the condition in which he had servance commences with the first appearance of fair Luna upon the horizon. the exchanging of presents plays a con-

dock yesterday morning, charged with ment to run concurrently. He was besides given a very wholesome lecture by Magistrate Macrae. Only one other case was listed for the sitting of the court and that, a summons case wherein a Government street business man called

noon, when the ship had a list of 151/2 relieved these girders of half the her again find her natural position, and with little difficulty she moved off her "perch" into deep water. Divers were immediately sent below to examine the damage sustained but their report made privately to the captain has not yet been published. It is stated by the crew of the vessel, however, that the ship is taking in water at the rate of two inches every four hours. This is not sufficient to the state of the captain has not yet been published. It is stated by the crew of the vessel, however, that the ship is taking in water at the rate of two inches every four hours. This is not sufficient to the captain has not yet been published. It is stated by the crew of the vessel, however, that the ship is taking in water at the rate of two inches every four hours. This is not sufficient to the captain has not yet been published. It is stated by the crew of the vessel, however, that the ship is taking in water at the rate of two inches every four hours. This is not sufficient to the captain has not yet been privately to the captain has not yet been published. It is stated by the crew of the vessel, however, that the ship is taking in water at the rate of two inches every four hours.

different thing, as the inspector was a Sunday morning and made a safe and public officer. The clerk of the works, on the other hand, was only the suborthe trip she again demonstrated at once provided with comfortable cage, while at Rivers Inlet Captain Irving addcurely supported. On the upper stair-ways, too, the carriages were badly fit-specimen of the horned owl as has yet ted and in some cases were too short and had been pieced.

Victoria, the greatest interest in mining At this point it was decided to ad-ourn the inquiry until Tuesday even. Skeena, Mr. Clifford's discovery up the ing, when the committee meets at the city hall at 7:30.

NORTH WARD SCHOOL. present in large quantity and quite con-venient to deep salt water. Mr. Ward, The North Ward school pupils and an expert, who has been examining the

Steveston by the Charmer last evening. THE RACE ROCKS ALARM AGAIN. The tug Sadie, dispatched for the sealthe secretary of the school board yester- ing schooner Casco becalmed at the entrance of the Straits, returned to port at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with that To the Chairman and Members of the Board of School Trustees:

Wessel in tow. The schooner comes from Copper Island, but brings no news of MADAM AND GENTLEMEN:—Having this day examined the North Ward school building, I have pleasure in stating that in my opinion the building is now perfectly safe. (Sd.) W. W. NORTHCOTT, Building Inspector.

There is accordingly notate the state of the cruise in addition to that reported a few days ago by four members of her crew who reached here in a row boat. She left the Diana and several other vessels behind her in the Straits. Nearly every skipper who has come in from that every skipper who has come in from that There is, accordingly, not the slightest direction of late has lodged a complaint

Very Gratifying Results of the So ciety's Efforts During the Past Three Seasons.

Particularly Creditable Exhibits of Vegetables, Fruit and Flowers -The Prize Lists.

NANAIMO, Sept. 19 .- (Special)-The the North Ward school building bids be done at home to supply the market third annual exhibition of the Nanaimo fair to be decidedly long and tedious, with fruit that is now altogether im- District Agricultural and Horticultural Society, which opened here yesterday, is points which have to be explained to make the matter properly intelligible to westerday shipped to Mr. Hedley Chapshown compared with the two preceding man, who is at present in England, a package of National rolled oats. Mr. Chapman had written that he missed a plate of good rolled oats for breakfast, the promoters of the society from the and therefore instructed his grocer to forward the celebrated brand which all ganization that much of the improvement in agriculture and horticulture in To-DAY the great feast of Song Gut, the Nanaimo district is due. A comwhich with the Chinese partakes of mendable spirit of local patriotism makes many of the characteristics of the Christthe residents take keen interest in the mas festival, will be royally celebrated welfare of the society, and the common object is to make a showing as creditable by comparison with other districts treating of the full moon," and its ob- as the many natural advantages of this portion of Vancouver Island make easily possible. The show was in the City This is the only Chinese festival in which | Park pavilion, which has the advantage of central location, but this temporary

John W. Horth, a Nanaimo youth dent; W. H. Martin, secretary; George Norris, treasurer; district vice-presidents as follows: John Hilbert for Nanaidents as follows: John Hilbert for Nanaidents as follows: mo city, W. M. Hilbert for Five-Acre Lots, G. Cassidy for Oyster district, James McKay for North Gabriola, and should have been no deviation from the plans by the contractor without instructions by the contractor without instructions and identified, and the boy, having no David Hardy, G. Pannell, H. Crew, C. Fiddick, Jos. Randle, jr., and G. Mc-McGregor, directors.

Yesterday morning was devoted the public until three o'clock in the afternoon. The president being still

Afternoon. The president being s vesterday afternoon after a fortnight's as distinct from Chinese, and he urged absence. She was in Vancouver at the those who saw the exhibits of vegetatime of Li Hung Chang's reception bles and other produce to encourage the there, but the most important incident of her cruise occurred on the 9th inst. She was then in Baynes sound, ten ing that these white men would in turn miles or more from Comox, whither she be the patrons of their fellow-countrytice. She was feeling her way through with pleasure of the beautiful weather when the accident occurred, and the tide cers deserved. The fair was then

Apples—Ten varieties named, Jas. Patterson 1, Wm. Hilbert 2; Keswick Codlin, Wm. Hilbert 1; Duchess of Oldenberg, J. W. Graham 1, John May 2; Gravensteins, Jas. Patterson 1; Alexandra, John Thomas

Plums—Five varieties named, Edward question by Ald. Macmillan as to whether the board should have ignored the architect by accepting a recommendation from the clerk of the works during the erection of the building as to increasing the thickness of the walls. The recommendation on the same subject sent in by the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in by the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in by the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in by the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in by the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in by the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in by the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in by the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in the creation of the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in the creation of the building inspector was a different thing, as the inspector was a subject sent in the c.P.N. Co.'s serviceable steamer Tees completed her first northern voyage westerday morning, when she arrived at Steveston, on the Fraser, with Henry 1, Alex Hoggan 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's golden drop, Edward Tweed 1, I. Snowden 2; Goe's g

grapes, Jos. Ramsay 1, Wm. Stewart 2; of vegetables, specially potatoes, onions, quinces, E. Pimbury 1, John Sampson 2; transcendent crab apples, Ed. Tweed 1, Jas. showed surprising development consid-

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes-Early Rose, S. Mottishaw 1, F. B. Fefevre 2; Rural No. 2, S. Mottishaw 1, G. Wilgress 2; any other variety, C. Pearson 1, F. B. Lefevre 2; any new valley, Miss R. L. Spencer 1; collection six varieties. John Thomas 1.

Turnips—Yellow table, F. B. Lefevre 1.

The Paragraph 2: intermediate table, Ed.

Jos. Ramsay 2; intermediate table, Ed. Tweed 1, John Thomas 2.
Parsnips—J. Ramsay 1, I. Snowden 2.
Cabbage—Summer, S. Waddington 1, Jos. Ramsay 2; winter, J. Patterson 1. John Thomas 2; red, S. Waddington 1, John Thomas 2 Thomas 2.

Savoys—S. Waddington 1. Cauliflower—Jas. Patterson 1, Geo. Pan-Onions-Red, Wm. Hilbert 1; yellow, I Onions—Red, Wm. Hilbert 1; yellow, 1. Snowden 1, S. Mottishaw 2; pickling, Jos. Randle 1, leeks, David Hardy 1, Jos. Curry 2. Beets—Long, G. Wilgress 1, S. Mottishaw 2; Globe, S. Mottishaw 1, Miss R. L. Spencer 2.
Celery—White, Ed. Tweed 1; red, I.
Snowden 1, Ed. Tweed 2.
Sweet corn—E. Pimbury 1, Jos. Ran-

Peas—In pod, Geo. Pannell 1. Ed. Tweed; green shelled, Wm. Hilbert 1. Cucumbers—Grown in open air, I. Snow len 1; under glass, Geo. Pannell 1.

Parslev-Geo. Ramsav 1 Vegetable marrows-John Thomas 1, E Squash—Crook neck Hubbard, E. Pimbury 1, John Thomas 2. Shalots—E. Pimbury 1, S. Wadding-Kale-I. Snowden 1. S. Mottishaw 2.

Collection vegetables-E. Pimbury 1, Geo, Tomatoes-Special prizes, D. Hardy 1, H.

Cooper 2. FIELD PRODUCE. Spring wheat, sheaf—J. Thomas 1, J. Burns 2.

Barley, sheaf—H. Pettern 2. Oats, sheaf, J. Thomas 1, H. Pettern 2. Spring wheat, half bushel—H. Pettern 1 Barley, half bushel—H. Pettern 2. Oats, half bushel—H. Pettern 1 and 2. Indian corn, stalks with ears-E. Pimbury 1.

Swede turnips—W. Higgings 1. White carrots—J. Mallock 1, F. B. Le-Red carrots—J. Ramsay 1, J. Patterson 2. Mangolds, long—J. Patterson 1, S. Mal-

Mangolds, globe-J. Thomas 1. Sugar beets—J. Thomas 1. Collection field roots—J. Thomas 1.

DATRY PRODUCE Collection—J. Thomas 1. Five pounds fresh butter—John Leonard J. Thomas 2. welve heaviest hen's eggs—J. Thomas 1 Leonard 2.

Baker's bread—F. Robertson 1.
Home made bread—J. Randle 1. By girls
under 15 years—H. Petterson 1, Miss Ramsaid: Assortment home made cake—Mrs. Mer-yfield 1. Two pounds honey in jars-M. J. Henry

N. V. C. CO.'S FIVE ACRE HOMESTEAD. Collection vegetables-W. Hilbert 1, J. Randle 2. Collection fruit-W. Hilbert 1, R. Gib-

, J. A. Smith 2.

Basket cut flowers-R. Gibson 1. Two one-pound prints butter—J. Leonard 1, J. W. Evans 2. FLORAL.

the exchanging of presents plays a conspicuous part.

After a lingering illness Mrs, Wallace, relict of the late Charles W. Wallace, passed away in the Jubilee hospital yesterday morning. She was well known in this city and leaves many friends to mourn her loss. Amongst her family living here is Mrs. G. L. Courtney, from whose residence, 147 Fort street, the funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Three sons also survive her. The deceased was 45 years of age and had for many years been a resident of Victoria.

John W. Horth, a Nanaimo youth not yet seventeen years of age, occupied. jr., 2; perennials, Geo. Pannell; carnation or picotee, D. Hardy 1, G. Townsend 2; dianthus, A. D. Wilson 1; sweet peas, Geo.

Pannell 1; specimen plant, A. C. Wilson 1; fuschia in pot, H. Crew 1.

FINE ARTS. Drawing, pencil and crayon, Miss K. Mc-Gill 1; oil painting, S. Waddington; collection paper work, Miss Ramsay 1, Miss I. Hilbert 2; collection aerated and mineral water, Mitchell & Rumming 1.

confined to his house as the result of the Campbell 1; crochet on wool, Miss L. Hil Maggie Brown 2.

Keg of lager beer—Union Brewing Co., 1. Keg of steam beer—Union Brewing Co. 1. Bottled lager—Union Brewing Co. 1. Some of the special prizes have not ers. been allotted yet.

Most conspicuous in the fruit exhibit and Cox's orange Pippins and Golden

The plums were an equally creditable exhibit, the finest varieties shown being Pond's Seedling, Red and Yellow Egg, Silver, Golden and Italian prunes. They showed a marked improvement over

In pears the Bartletts were very strongly represented. The first prize went to a plate of magnificent specimens whose flavor quite equalled the promise they gave. Other commendable varieties were the Louise Bonne de Jersey, Duchesse d'Angouleme, Beurre Hardy and Winter Nellis.

Pears—Bartlett, Alex. Hogan 1, H. Cooper 2; Louise Bonne de Jersey, Geo. Pannell 1; Beune Hardy, John Perry 1; any other winter variety, Edward Tweed 1, A. C. currants in perfect condition. currants in perfect condition. Among the small fruits were plates of

the Evergreen blackberry. Peaches and quinces were both well represented.

A plate of English walnuts offered fresh evidence that this branch of horticulture may be successfully carried on in the neighborhood. Competition was very keen in the line

of vegetables, specially potatoes, onions, carrots and sweet corn, all of which ering the disadvantages of the season. There was a small exhibit of field produce, including thrashed and sheaf grain, and well developed stalks of In-

dian corn. In the exhibits of flowers, mostly from the local nurseries, there were particularly beautiful specimens of dahlias, asters, zenias, phlox, and carnations. Of the foliage plants there were some exceptionally fine collections.

SPOKANE papers just to hand chronicle the arrest in that city of J. A. Macfill pages. I would say, however, squarely Kinnon, for some time a resident of this and honestly, that every place I visited city, on a charge of obtaining money and I found fully equal to or better than goods under false presences. MacKin- represented to me previously. There is non is said to have passed a draft for \$8 an amount of work done there that is drawn on the Traders' National Bank most creditable and to prove their faith by himself and against the account of in the district the miners are putting in the Colonist Printing and Publishing good works on their own claims and at Company of Victoria, on Mrs. S. B. Baymost I visited are building themselves ley, of the Jamieson block. The draft was drawn to her order. On it she provided Mackinnon with a dollar and a vided Mackinnon with a dollar and a to me does and to those who read this meal ticket on Mr. M. Frayer's dining should speak volumes. Alberni and disroom, in the same block. Afterwards trict is all right. No other camp, I think, she discovered the draft to be worthless could make a better showing in so short -MacKinnon having had no connection a time-certainly not a richer. with the Colonist since last July, when the same order as this.

THE MAINE ELECTIONS.

eturns of Monday's election are at would invest in the mines nearer hom The totals are: Power, 83,573; hand. Frank, 34,841. Republican plurality, 48,732. In 1892 the Republican plurality was 12,503, a Republican gain in 1896 of 36,229.

Prophesies Great Things for This Rich Country.

Better Showing In So Short a Time."

(From the Nanaimo Free Press.) Mr. Thomas Kitchin, mining broker

from a visit to Alberni, where he visited several of the mining properties of the district. He is delighted with the pros-

acquaintance of a man who they were ing in danger of extermination, of the told could bring their claims before the notice of the investing public both here

States of the Paris award, and of the and in the Old Country. Greetings over and arranging to meet them later, I found my way to the court house in which is the recording office, where I had the pleasure of a lengthy chat with Mr. Thomas Fletcher, the Now, how much truth is there in all genial gold commissioner for the Alberthis talk? and how far is it dust thrown ni district, from whom I gathered much useful information. The evening passed ish ministers? In the first place what pleasantly with chats and business ar- does this benevolence of the United rangements made with many honest States in the interests of the seals amount hanging miners and prospectors, of which there to? On this point Sir Hibbert replies to were quite a number who come to Al-the writer in Harper's:

Sunday morning I chartered Mr. Geo. | seal, is prompted by the best interests of humanity, and has set its heart upon Huff's steam launch and away we steam-the prevention of cruelty to animals in for Granite creek. Arriving there we climbed the mountains and inspected will never abandon the effort to prevent the various claims en route, including the well known Star of the West, a claim on which considerable work has been on which characteristics. We will never abandon the effort to prevent their extinction, Mr. Nelson proceeds to admit that "citizens of the United States engaged in pelagic sealing." He done and which shows up well. Going pleads as an excuse that others do it! who have been doing assessment and tells us, that the horrible business be other work on several other claims stopped; but if not, then, we are told, in some five or six miles higher up, and effect, the citizens of the republic will judging from the specimens they have free license to "murder and to rasay, as others vish." brought down I have told me, that the district outside cle that Congress proposes to authorise the railway belt will not disappoint the President to destroy every fur seal

Leaving here about five o'clock we reached Alberni after dark. Then to bed, but not to sleep, and up betimes. Sam alone. a Government street business man called to explain why he broke the law twice by riding a "bike" on the sidewalk, was remanded until Tuesday.

THE "COMUS" BACK IN PORT.

H.M.S. Comus returned to Esquimalt H.M.S. Comus returned to Esquimalt twisted as distinct from Chinese and he urged to explain why he broke the law twice by riding a "bike" on the sidewalk, to him, his place was filled on this occasion by Mayor Davison, who being introduced by Mr. A. Haslam made a brief opening address. In this he laid emphasis on the fact that the entire exhibition was the product of white labor was the product of white labor fancy needlework. Mrs. J. Wood 1, Miss Pannell 2; crochet on wool, Miss L. Hillow, Williams 1; hext morning we took a sulky out to Debeau's cabin—Beg his pardon, hotel; for if you want to keep in Debeau's patchwork quilt, Mrs. J. Wood 1, S. Waddington 2; plain needlework, Miss L. Hillower and the product of white labor for the part of the severe accident that recently happened bert 1; embroidery, Mrs. G. Williams 1; hext morning we took a sulky out to Debeau's cabin—Beg his pardon, hotel; for if you want to keep in Debeau's patchwork quilt, Mrs. J. Wood 1, S. Waddington 2; plain needlework, Miss L. Hillower and will have been accident that recently happened bert 1; embroidery, Mrs. G. Williams 1; hext morning we took a sulky out to Debeau's cabin—Beg his pardon, hotel; for if you want to keep in Debeau's patchwork quilt, Mrs. J. Wood 1, S. Waddington 2; plain needlework, Miss L. Hillower and will have been and the product of white labor for its content of the severe accident that recently happened bert 1; embroidery, Mrs. G. Williams 1; hext morning we took a sulky out to him, his place was filled on this occasion by Mayor Davison, who being introduced by Mrs. G. Campbell 1; crochet on wool, Miss L. Hillower and kind, upholstered, Miss Snowden 1, Mrs. G. Campbell 2; set table mats. Miss Pannell 2; coletain patchwork and who product of the bett 1; embroidery, Mrs. G. Campbell 2; set table mats. Miss Pannel good graces you must not call it a cabin on Mineral hill, the distance, only 12 miles, owing to the bad condition of the fancy needlework, Mrs. J. Wood 1, Miss After lunch away we climbed up to the Alberni and other mines, visiting on the try would support the case of Canada way the Duke of York hydraulic claim. rather than the greed of a powerful com-Here, indeed, it looks like business, with the monitors working and making the ted States government." dirt fly and no mistake. The Duke will Bottled steam beer—Union Erewing Co. 1. make fortunes for its enterprising own-

From there we went to the Constance claim, of some 300 acres, where good Most conspicuous in the fruit exhibit were the apples, which were really remarkable for their fine coloring and freedom from blemishes; all sizes were represented from the delicious dessert miners call it one of the richest any miners call it one of the richest and miners call it one of the riches placed posts beneath the roof and resting on the inside brick walls, to take off the weight and relieve the girders. These double steel girders on which rested the roof were according to the specifications, but he had found that they had 20 tons weight on them while look and the roof and resting on the inside brick walls, to take off the weight and relieve the girders. There was no confusion on board, and although the shock declared formally opened, and the tide greatest from the delicious dessert and declared formally opened, and the tide greatest from the delicious dessert and the roof and resting rested to take the roof and resting rested to take the roof and resting rested to take the roof and resting rested to take greatest from the delicious dessert and the roof and th

capital to energetically work the same.
The sight of the Alberni mine well repaid the trouble of the climb. The 70 few Canadian vessel owners constitute foot shaft and the 100 foot tunnel discloses a vein some 14 inches wide that United States. Every British subject, actually does assay up to \$5,000 to the as well as all others doing business in ton. This rich pay streak is bounded on this part of the Queen's dominions, is both sides by about ten feet of the prettiest looking quartzite which assays tempt (on behalf of an American mono-Returning we visited, amongst others,

the Mountain Rose, where there is as good a showing as man could wish to have, free gold being visible to a large extent. Here we had supper with the ormer owner and genial miner, Mr. William Campbell, borrowing a candle before we left, not to go to bed with, but to light us down the trail, it now being nearly pitch dark. The evening spentir the tents around about, and then to bed on the soft boards in the dining room of Debeau's cabin, wrapped in a blanket but not in the arms of Morpheus, for sleep there was none. Glad when daylight came we were up betimes and climbed the steepest trail of all, visiting those splendid claims, the Maid of the Hills, Two to One and Regina group, on which much to the credit of Messrs. Hovelaque, McKinnon and Moie, and I hope and believe for their benefit, much good work has been done to the value of thousands of dollars in sinking shafts British interests on this continent.' and running tunnels on the numerous rich ledges these claims contain. Here start for home and are back at Alberni

at dusk. I could say much about what I have seen and the amount of information gained from one and another, for I did not spend an idle minute, but it would

dle 2.

Beans—Wax in pod, M. J. Henry 1, S. Waddington 2; scarlet runner, E. Pimbury 1; dwarf green, E. Pimbury 1; broad, Geo.

Pappell 1

With the Colonist since last July, when he was employed for a short time as a solicitor. It is said that MacKinnon is a travelling companion worth meeting, wanted in Rossland for a transation of the same order as this months surveying claims, and from whom I gained much valuable informa-tion. In conclusion I may say that it our moneyed men on the Island, instead PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18.—Complete of sending their money to the Kootenay, I am sure the result would be equally satisfactory.

specialty at the Colonist office.

THE SEALING QUESTION. (From the Canadian Gazette.)

"Crocodile Tears and Fur Seals" is the title of a paper which Sir C. Hibbert Mr. Thomas Kitchin Returns and Tupper contributes to the new number of the National Review. As minister of marine and fisheries in the Dominion cabinet when the Behring Sea question reached its acute stage, and as British No Other Camp Could Make a agent at the international arbitration in Paris, Sir Hibbert is well equipped to state the Canadian case in this recurring dispute. We had almost written the British case, but it is the chief burden of Sir Hibbert's lament that ignorance and, Mr. Thomas Kitchin, mining broker of this city, returned on Wednesday United States assertions have led British ministers to fall in with the aims of "a ring of American monopolists fightdistrict. He is delighted with the prospects and the country, and believes the section is progressing rapidly. When section is progressing rapidly. When can catch over 70,000 skins a season, and By girls asked for an account of his trip he land them for from \$8 to \$10 a skin at Victoria, British Columbia, it is clear "I left here by the stage on Friday, allows a few citizens of the United States there is no great fortune in a lease which arriving at Alberni on Saturday at two to kill 100,000 a year on the Pribylov o'clock, and meeting there many old friends and others wishful to make the we have heard of late of the fur seal be-

Now, how much truth is there in all only too successfully in the eyes of Brit-

berni on Saturday night to get their letters and spend part of Sunday before returning to the mines.

"After asserting that the United States, in its zeal to perpetuate the fur seal, is prompted by the best interests 'Humanity and good faith demand," he In fact, we learn from this artithose who have pinned their faith on it. found on the breeding islands unless we

Sam alone. Canada has, Sir Hibbert maintains, lived up to the spirit and letter of the Paris award. "The views of Canadian pelagic hunters are, in fact, shared by the citizens of every country which does not own islands frequented by seals, and consequently, if the facts were known, the majority of the people of every counbination of lease-holders under the Uni-

But the United States apologists urge that seals can only be killed on the islands where they breed with a proper regard, for the preservation of the critical period." Sir Hibbert proceeds: It is simply ridiculous to say that a interested in resisting the ingenious atabout \$12 a ton. The diamond drill is on the spot and was to have been in action the Northern Pacific. Hunting the seal was enjoyed by the Indians long before our flag waved near the Pacific. It is a proper and natural opportunity for the exhibition and encouragement of British pluck and daring-and the attempt to interfere with this development on our western coast was resented by every man

in British North America. "The subjects of the Queen in Can-ada cannot understand," says the exsays the ex-Minister of Marine and Fisheries, "how it is that the persistent, ever varying, and always unfounded complaints from the United States have already placed so many embarrassing regulations and restrictions in the way of British industry on the Pacific waters. A review of the regulations at Paris and the action of the British government since indicate, not only an intense desire on the part of England to humor and appease the authorities of the United States, but show also a grave indifference to considerations material to the development of

He refers in particular to the cases of the Wanderer and the Favorite, where we dined on the usual good miners' fare the United States made a grossly unjust of pork and beans. After farewells we use of the arrangement made by England, "contrary to Canada's protest," by an exchange of notes in 1894 for the sealing up of fishery implements. Then do the Paris award and subse-

quent agreements really favor the Can-

adian industry?

sion.

The regulations of Paris practically gave to the United States an extension of her territorial limits in Behring Sea from three te sixty miles, while in many other respects they imposed new and severe restrictions on Canadian sealers. Canadians were prepared legislation on the part of two powers to give effect to the regulations, but it was a matter for astonishment when the Imperial act went far in advance of the Paris award. The penalties are needlessly and unusually severe, and the concession of the right of visit and search, as well as of seizure, to foreign vessels over British is regarded in Canada as odious and unwarranted. It is not believed that England would concede this right over English vessels, fitted out in England, Scotland or Ireland, and fishing from ports in the United Kingdom. It has never been

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done, at any rate, and God help England

when she is forced to make that conces-