News of the Day Selected from Tuesday's Evening Times.

Lost Her Propeller. The steamship Crown of England, the first of the line of Oriental steamers to be run in connection with the Great Northern railway, will not be here until Oct. She was due here last week, but lost her propeller shortly after leaving Yokehama and had to put back again for She left again on the 21st inst. F. C. Davidge, general agent for the company, received a cablegram, on Saturday conveying news of the acci-

Four Cases in Court. Four cases were set down for hearing in the provincial police court this afternoon. R. B. Punnett was charged with shooting hen pheasants. The case was heard and Magistrate Macrae reserved judgment. The case of Geo. J. Cook, charged with stealing a pair of field glasses from W. H. Huxtable, of the Islander; the case of Michael Lynch, charged with the theft of sealskins from the Ocean Belle, and the case of William Steinberg, charged with damaging a

when the Times went to press. Pretty Tall Parsnips. This is from the Courtenay Weekly News, and it holds the record so far this season for agricultural "stunners": Mr. Tom Graham has grown some extraordinary parsnips in his garden this season. Saturday he went into his garden to pull a few specimens for this office. Tom is a tall man, as everybody knows, and bent down low and taking and keeping a firm hold of the top he straightened himself up bringing up a portion half This operation he performed his length. three distinct times on the same plant; and finally becoming impatient gave a jerk, breaking the root off at the surface and leaving several feet in the ground.

For California. The steamer City of Puebla sailed for California this morning with the following cabin passengers from Victoria: Mrs. E. Moore, the Misses M. and E. Moore, James Molinari and wife, William Burgess and wife, M. Quilan, H. B. Phillips, A. Bluth, D. G. Carnegie, W. M. Southam, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. C. Beauchamp, Mrs. H. J. Heaney, Miss S. Howard. Mrs. S. J. Donel and daughter, L. Mc-Laughlin, Charles Spratt and wife, Mrs. H. J. Westdorf and child, Mrs. G. Whitworth, Miss B. McGann, Mrs. McGann, Mrs. T. Gilmour, W. H. Wall wife and children, W. D. Forbes, John Smith and W. J. Pollard.

Royal Arch Masonry. The annual convocation of Columbia chapter No. 120, chartered by the grand the charge, not having jurisdiction to deal chapter of Scotland, was held last even-The officers elected for the year are: First principal Z, B. S. Oddy; second principal H, Dr. W. A. Richardson; third principal J, E. Langley; scribe E, R. H. Swinerton; scribe N, J. Hamford; treasurer, C. E. Renouf; first sojourner, C. D. third sojourner, R. E. Brett; director of Cuniff. The officers were installed by the tables were covered continued brisk-B. Williams, assisted by A. Stewart and ly up to 5 o'clock when tea was served. A. McKeown. A banquet was given in the evening.

Struck by a Stray Bullet. D. M. Gordon, who was accidentally shot near Sooke lake on Sunday, was brought to the city last evening and was removed to the Jubilee hospital this When the accident occurred morning. Mr. Gordon was close to his camp on Deception river, a tributary of the The bullet, which came from some unknown person's rifle, glanced from a log and struck Mr. Gordon, passing through the fleshy part of his ab-He was compelled to walk half a mile before he could find assistance. Shreds of clothing were carried into the flesh by the bullet,, and the wound had to be opened for the purpose of cleansing The injury is a very painful one but not likely to prove dangerous. Mr Gordon's accident is another illustration of the perils that abound in the woods these days, when careless hunters are so

MORE AROUT GOLD.

numerous.

Geo. Huff of Alberni Has Something Say in the Gold Find.

George A. Huff, the well-known mer chant of Alberni, arrived in town to-day. Mr. Huff says of the Alberni gold 'dis covery: "There are already between 30 and 40 prospectors in the district and the assays have been very encouraging The "strike" is no doubt a good one and the Alberni people are jubilant. It was known for years that the district was rich in mineral and the surface diggings all along indicated well. It was only, however, within the last two years has been done. The assays made by Malcolm Ethridge, the prospector, and the assays made by the government analyst, Carmichael, agree. That shows that no undue inflation has been going That shows on. What has been said of the mines When I left Alberni on Monday Col. Baker, Government Analyst Carmichael and party had just started on a tour of inspection of the claims. I have every reason to believe that the output will be large."

WILL NOT DISMISS THEM.

School Trustees Retain Their Clerks of the Works.

A letter was received by the school trustees yesterday from J. G. Brown no tifying them that the stonemasons working for him on the South ward school had struck in consequence of the clerk of works appointed by the trustees being objectionable to the stonemasons' and bricklayers' union. The secretary was directed to inform Mr. Brown that the In the Platte Valley, in referring to his clerk of works was appointed not to oversee the bricklavers only, but to see that the contractor faithfully carried out his obligations in all branches of the work and that Mr. Brydon would be retained unadvised strike, would hold him strictly to the terms of his agreement.

were appointed to supersede the appoint- emergencies."

ees named by the trustees at their last

meeting the men employed on the new ward schools would strike. The board unanimously refused to re-consider the appointments made of the clerks of works of the North and South

ward schools. A committee was appointed to enquire into the overcrowded state of the toria West school.

'TWAS INNOCENCE.

A Second Hand Dealer Buys a Militia Rifle But is Discharged.

The police court docket took up the entire morning. John Matter, vagrant, was convicted and discharged. The court gave him a chance to get to work. James Hague was sent up for three months for swearing on the street. Michael Flynn, charged with supplying whiskey to Indians, was discharged. W. Campbell, charged with a similar ofence, did not fare so well. He was fined \$25. Joe, west coast Indian, paid \$25 for having a bottle of whiskey in his possession. William Stevenson, drunk, was fined \$5. Samuel Booth, secondhand dealer on Johnson street, was charged with buying a Snider rifle, the property of the local artillery. Arthur Rhodes, a member of the artillery, sold the rifle for \$1 to Booth. Booth satispadlock, the property of Elizabeth Mcfied the court that he did not know a Hugh of Saamich, had not been called government weapon, and in fact could not give the marks of difference between a rifle and a shotgun. He was discharged, the court warning him in purchasing rifles in future to look out for the broad arrow. Rhodes, who stole the rifle, has been given a certain period in which to restore it. The rifle passed from the hands of Booth to a workman for \$3, but the workman cannot be found. The rifle cost the government \$16.50, and could not be procured new in Victoria under \$25.

From Wednesday's Evening Times.

The Umatilla's Passengers. San Francisco, Sept. 27. Passengers by the Umatilla for Victoria to-day are: Mrs. John Searle, J. P. Fay and wife, J. Kromberg, H. M. Liebes, Major Downie, Miss Ota Wilson and Miss May Adams.

No Criminal offence. Wm. Steinberg was charged in the provincial police court this afternoon with breaking a padłock on a gate belonging to his grandmother, Elizabeth McHugh. The grandmother two years ago gave a section of land to her grandson conditionally that he was to build a road for himself to the property. The understanding was the grandson could use the road running through his grandmother's property till the construction of the new road. Mrs. McHugh said that Steinberg did not build the road and she refused him right-of-way through her property, when he is said to have broken the padlock. Magistrate Macrae dismissed with the case.

Bazaar at Victoria West The sale of work conducted yesterday by the ladies aid society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church in Victoria West hall was a very successful affair. son; second sojourner, H. T. Flett; was under the direction of Mrs. D. Mas-Rae and opened at 2 o'clock. nies, Dr. G. L. Milne; tyler, T. of fancy and other articles with which Later in the evening there was a musical programme. Those who presided over the sales tables were as follows: Plain work table, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Semple and Mrs. Russell; fancy table, Mrs. Downer and Miss McKie; flower table, Miss Semple and a number of little girls; plain and fancy table, the Happy Workers: ice cream and candy table, Mrs. Dickinson, Miss Goldie, Miss Bruce and Miss Russell; and supper table, Miss McLennan, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Beeton, Mrs. Mc-Donald, Miss Russell, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Moir and Mrs. A. Semple. select musical programme was provided during the evening by Mrs. MacRae, Miss Fraser, Miss Stamford, Miss Heywood and Miss Sharpe. Miss Sharpe's rendition of "Home, Sweet Home" and "Hush Thee My Baby," was very good.

COOK IS DISMISSED

He Proves to the Court That He is Not a George John Cook appeared in the provincial police court this afternoon. He was charged with stealing a pair field glasses from Thomas Huxtable, of the Islander. Cook was arrested several days ago and has been in jail since. Lindley Crease, lawyer, was in the court room, but stated to the court that Cook would conduct his own case. Mr. Crease sat by. Huxtable said that the glasses were stolen from his room on the Islander when that steamer was near Fort Simpson. Officer McDonald said that he arrested Cook on Monday. Cook had stated that he was working up the case himself and was a provincial police officer. He questioned the authority of McDonald. Capt. Myers of the Danube said that Cook had spoken to him at Port Essington and said that he had a that any prospecting worthy the name pair of glasses which he believed to be stolen. Cook gave witness a letter to take to Capt. Irving. Capt. Myers gave the letter. Engineer Thorne corroborated the statement of Capt. Myers. Supt. Hussey said that there was a notice in the door of the provincial police office signed by a man named Cook and asking him to call at the Colonial Metropole. This was last Sunday evening.

Cook took the box himself and said that he bought the glasses from Captain Hermann, of the Minnie, who said that he purchased them from a person on the Islander. Cook did not pay money but' gave him a sofa in exchange. He had reason to suspect that they were stelen a day or two afterwards and he thought that he could "spot" the man. He said that he had told Sergeants Walker and Levin that he had the glasses before Constable McDonald had ever seen them. The court dismissed the case telling Cook that he could get a certificate to that effect.

isolated life, said: "Oh, you see, stranger, I'll make a big stake here after a while, and the climate is perfect. family are all well, except in wild-plum season, when the youngsters git all in his position; and also to state that the | tied up with cramps, and diarrhoea, and board, while regretting the loss and in-convenience to the contractor by this kin knock all sich complaints higher'n a kite with Perry Davis' Pain Killer. I tell von it beats the world for complaints The secretary of the bricklayers' and of the stomach, and there ain't a ranchstonemasons' union wrote notifying the ero in the valley that hain't got half thorities to-day. He states that his exboard that unless "practical bricklayers" a dozen bottles lying around ready for amination did not reveal the presence of

STRIKERS AT WORK.

The Striking Bricklayers Return to Work Because of the Contractors. The striking bricklayers on the Spring Ridge sewer and the North and South Ward schools returned to work this morning. A meeting of the local branch of the union was held last night, when the matter was brought up. It was decided that in view of the fact that the winter season was coming on and the wet weather would soon set in, and the additional fact that the contractors were bound down to time and that the strike would injure the contractors they would return to work. It was claimed that the strike was not against the con-tractors, with whom they had always got on well, but that it was nevertheless

ters of the union in New York giving the circumstances of the case, but as yet no reply has been received. It was rumored around last night that the union had decided as they have done because they had been led to believe that non-union men might be brought in from Vancouver. This is denied by the members of the union.

The following letter was sent in for publication.

operating against them.

To the Editor: Allow me through your paper on behalf of the bricklayers' and masons' union of America and British Columbia to explain to the public the reason that we have decided to go back to work. Now, as a union we have much respect for the contractors of the city. Many of them have been members of our union. During the last five years they have conceded cheerfully in every reasonable request, for instance, in shorter hours, increased pay, and giving work to white men instead of Chinamen. Seeing we have men of such principle to work for we intend to stand by them, and see that they do not suffer through our action. Seeing the stand taken by the school trustees of holding the contractors to time, we have asked them to settle the dispute by arbitration. The public know the ridiculous way in which that worthy board have conducted the whole business. We look for nothing just from them, from the awarding of plans and selection of sites to appointing a carpenter to inspect brick and stone work. We still maintain that the inspector on brick and stone work, and especially sewers, should be a practical bricklayer or mason.

Secretary Bricklayers' and

Union, No. 2 of America The following communications were received by Mr. Kay, secretary of the bricklayers' and stonemasons' union. from Messrs. J. G. Brown and Wm. Smith:

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 25, 1893. Mr. John Kay, Secretary of Bricklayers' Union:

Dear Sir,-As contractor for the South Ward school I notified the school board that you had stopped work this morning on account of the inspector not being a bricklayer or stonemason, as your constitution calls for.

The school board held a meeting this afternoon and decided to keep the men appointed to superintend the work and to hold the contractors up to their agreement.

Of course you know we cannot anything about who should inspect the work but must do something about fulfiling our contract. Hoping you will, as you always have done in the past, consider the contractor in the matter, and not cut his nose off to spite the school trustees' face. I remain, yours respectfully,

W. J. SMITH. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 25, 1893. To the Secretary of the International Union of Bricklayers and Stonema-

sons, Victoria, B.C. Dear Sir,-I presume that the action of the bricklayers and stonemasons employed by me on the South Ward school may be taken as an indication that a strike has taken place against the appointment by the school board trustees of Mr. Brydon as inspector on the above building, although I have not received any official notice of such action from your organization. I brought the matter before the board of school trustees this morning, and have received the enclosed reply, which I respectfully submit for your due consideration. I wish t to be distinctly understood by the members of the Victoria union that I do not wish to place myself in antagonism to them in any way, but the trustees by the accompanying letter intend to hold me to my contract. Now, sir, I have done nothing to injure the union, yet a strike is inaugurated on my contract, to my serious loss and detriment. The apointment was not made by me, nor can in any way object to the appointment. What am I to do? I must go on with the work, and I do not wish to employ non-union men, but should the union determine to continue on strike, in justice to myself I will require to employ men wherever I can get them, and in so doing will only be following out my part of the contract with the trustees. In closing, I feel sure that the members of the union will not willingly injure one who is entirely innocent of any wrong to their organization. Trusting settlement of this question will reached speedily and amicably, I re-

Yours faithfully. JOHN G. BROWN. Contractor.

General Dispatches.

Prague, Sept. 25 .- Proprietor Gregro and editor Janitich, of the Narodni one of the largest Czech dailies in this city, have been arrested, and will be tried by a special court for inciting the Czechs to breaches of the peace. The journal has been for years the most virulent anti-German sheet in Bohemia, and since the recent disturbances has began has lost no opportunity to stir the people against the The Emperor is entral government. said to contemplate placing all Bohemia under military law in case the Czech de monstrations do not cease.

London, Sept. 25.-The Central News nas received information to the effect that three Anarchists were arrested in Berlin to-day on the charge of being concerned in the Anarchist plot discovered by the Vienna police. The arrests were made at the request of the authorities, the papers issued by the police of Vienna showing that the men arrested had been movers in the conspiracy.

Berlin, Sept. 25.-Prof. Koch, who has been making a bacteriological examination of the drinking water of Berlin, submitted his report to the municipal aucholera bacilli.

D. E. Brown of the Canadian Pacific Home on a Visit.

THE ASIATIC LINE IS PROSPERING Mr Srown is to be Married at Tacoms

To-Morrow-Capt. Bourke a Retired Naval Officer Formerly of This Station Another Passenger.

The royal mail steamship Empress

India, Capt. O. P. Marshall, arrived at 6 o'clock this morning from Yokohama, after a very pleasant voyage of 11 days. The Earle, with Dr. MacNaughton Jones A telegram was sent to the headquaraboard, was alongside a short time afterwards, and at a little after 7 o'clock the Maude, acting as tender, reached the ship. The transfer of passengers and baggage was soon over, and at 9:30 the India was on her way to Vancouver. Fifty Chinese and four saloon passengers left the vessel here. The latter were D. E. Brown of the C. P. R., Capt. Bourke, R. N., K. Weirtheim, of Frankfort-onthe-Main, and W. A. Wilson of London The last three mentioned are at the Hotel Victoria. Capt. Bourke was formerly on the Pacific station and in 1881 spent a few months at Esquimalt as commander of H. M. S. Garnet, Speaking to a Times reporter he said: "Esquimalt did not have much of a squadron, but we who were on the Pacific station enjoyed coming to it, but this was the only thoroughly English place included in its limits. I remember with a deal of pleasure the few months I was here. I was in the Pacific squadron in 1887-88 as commander of H. M. S. Hyacinthe. but did not get to Esquimalt during the entire period. In 1888 I went to the Cook islands from Honolulu and raised the British flag there, thus annexing them. In later years I commanded the Ringarooma of the auxiliary Australian squadron. Now, however, I am a private citizen, having retired from the service. I left Sydney on April 1st and have since been touring in China and Japan. I will spend a little time here and go on home to England before the winter sets Capt. Bourke is remembered many old-time Victorians, who will pleased at the opportunity of renewing

their acquaintance with him. D. E. Brown does not look well after the hot summer he spent in China. He has lost flesh, but then he is the same old D. E., jolly, and with a smile and warm hand-shake for all his friends. "I have been away for more than a year, said he, "most of which time I spent in China. Yes, our affairs out there are in splendid shape. I will say that there are too many lines in the business and some will have to come to grief. I do not think the Great Northern will do much business with its line. I am going east for a short trip and will return to Hong Kong on the India when she goes back." Mr. Brown leaves for Tacoma this evening and will be married there to-morrow to Miss Post, a most charming young lady.

The saloon passengers of the Empres Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs and three children, Mr. D. E. Brown, Mr. Blum, Capt. Bourke, R. N., Mr. and Mrs. Blankenburg, Mr. C. A. Connolly, Mr. Dayton, Miss Dayton, Miss Featherston haugh, Mr. Greaves, Mr. Hiroumi, Dr. Kagami, Mr. Koa Kan, Dr. V. M. Law. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, Mr. G. Mackay, Miss M. E. Mackay, Miss B. K. Mackay, Miss J. A. Myers, Mr. Oishi, Mr. H. Putnam, Mr. K. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Pope, Admiral and Mrs. H. Bury Palliser, Lieut, Richardson, R. N., Mr. J. Richards, Mr. Smith, Rev. F. P. Sutherland, Mr. Uyeno, Mr. K. Weirtheim,

Mr. W. A. Wilson, Mr. G. A. Willis. Rear-Admiral H. Bury Palliser, ac ompanied by his wife and niece, Featherstonhaugh, is returning to England. He has been commodore of the Chinese squadron and was recently pro-

Rev. Mr. Boggs, wife and children are returning from India, where Mr. Boggs has seen 15 years' missionary service. He is a brother of Dr. Boggs of New Westminster, and is going to visit his old home in Nova Scotia. Lieut. Richardson, R. N., has been on

duty on H. M. S. Mercury and is going home to England on leave. Korea has demanded back the 60,000 yen, their first payment on the cereal indemnity.

The police at Yokohama thwarted an attempt to place six girls aboard the steamship Victoria just as she was sail-The girls were intended for immoral purposes. Japan is to order a new warship in England. She will be of 11,500 tons

burden, with a 12-inch armor, and will cost 12,000,000 yen. Her armor will be backed with cork. Japan produced 64,925,041 pounds of tea last year, the largest crop since 1886

and exceeding that of 1891 by 5,788,391 nounds. About the middle of August war junks caught a pirate junk near Wenchow, and after the crew had rescued seven China men held for ransom, decapitated the 13 Chinese who manned the pirate

There have been serious floods in China and Japan. Japan has been treated to some under ground rumblings of late but there have

been no quakes. A sailor from the sealer Arctic has reached Yokohama. He reports that the schooner lost a boat's crew by drown-

HARVEST FESTIVALS.

Congregations of the Episcoal Churches Decorating for the Occasion.

One of the events of the year took place in St. Mark's church last evening, when the series of harvest festivals held at this season were initiated auspiciously. The ritual, indeed, was of the humblest kind, as neither incense nor vestments have yet been introduced, "though," it is said, "they are coming next year." Otherwise the altar looked truly magnificent with its eight massive brass candlesticks a blaze of light and six vases a mass of choice white flowers. each side being banked up with ferns and chrysanthemums in relief to the golden curtains behind. The altar rails were decorated by Miss Grace Godson with grain in festoons, bunches of grapes and flowers appearing at intervale. The screen was the special work of Mrs. Ballamy, whose advice and labor on these occasions are indispensable; and it was 'something to see." Grain lined the con-Keith's, and immediately in front of the cago Board of Trade, and others.

grain trailed masses of vines with bunthes of black and white grapes hung

Below were placed every kind of veg-

etable grown in the fertile Cloverdale district, besides corn and oranges in profusion. Two beautiful designs of barley and other grains, made by Thomas Coulbeck, people's warden, hung on the pulpit under the lectern, the other portions of this work being done by Mrs. Lister, Mrs. Harris and Miss Harris, who labored most assiduously. The choir stalls, decorated with sheaves of grain and festoons of grain and flowers, with a base of vegetables, were the work of Miss Hannah Maynard and Miss Kate Bellamy. Over the north door were arranged two big horns filled with every kind of produce, typical of the horns of plenty, besides representing that other branch of our country industry, grazing. This was the work of Mr. Coulbeck. The windows were al done with sunflowers and Indian corn, with a profusion of vegetables. Besides the ladies mentioned as assisting, the names of the Misses Arden, Mrs. George Bellamy and Ed. Bellamy must not be omitted Pot plants were kindly lent by George H. Maynard, Mrs. George Bellamy and Mrs. Wehh.

The music must not be fergotten. The full choir of St. Mark's of twelve boys. four ladies and seven men, led by John | the Banff Hot Springs. From the Godson, being assisted by five gentlemen from town, two cornets (W. Harris and Master W. Maynard), who are in the choir, and violin (Mr. Collins, of the Royal Arthur). Master Raymond Hookway presided most acceptably at nature ever painted and which she no the organ, and one of the brightest and showers upon us with queenly prodice and heartiest services was the result, every note betokening thanksgiving. The | Great forests surround us, through which Rev. Canon Beanlands preached from the text, "Give us this day our daily bread," and the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven sang the service and gave the benediction, the Revs. S. C. Scholefield and E. J. Lipscembe reading the lessons. The decorations remain up till after next Sunday, when the services will be repeated. The congregations of the Episcopal churches of the city are preparing for

the annual harvest festivals, which will be held during the next two weeks. To-morrow evening the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral will hold their annual harvest festival. The ladies are now busy decorating the edifice. The order of services follow: Processional hymn-Come Ye Thankful,

Special psalms.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis—Clare in D.

Anthem, with tenor solo—Ye Shall go Out
With Joy—Barnby.

Hymn—Praise, O Praise Our Lord and Hymn—Franse, of the King.

Offertory Anthem, with bass and tenor solos—Honor the Lord—Stainer.

Offertory hymn—We Plough the Fields and Scatter the Good Seed on the Land.

Recessional hymn—Rejoice Ye Pure in

H. KENT wouldn't live on one of those bald prair-Choirmaster. ies for the rest of my life for any prof-VOLUNTARIES. fered consideration. Opening—(a) Fantasia, by Tours.

(b) Wedding March, by Dr. Creser, composed for and played at the recent Royal wedding.

Closing—(a) Offertoire, by Petrali.

(b) Fantasia, by Dr. Thayer. It seems almost sacrilege to go whistling and screaming, awaking the echoes GEO. PAULINE,

The ladies of St. John's church are also busy decorating, as their festival is to take place on Sunday, and will be repeated on some evening during the fol- before us is almost awful in its maglowing week. Produce of the garden, nificence. We never in our wildest orchard and field is being used to embelish the church. At St. Saviour's church, Victoria West,

narvest thanksgiving services will be Saturday evening, October 7th. Rev. Mr. Sharpe will preach. The services will be repeated on the following Sunday, when a number of candidates will be confirmed. Bishop Perrin will conduct the Sunday services.

No date has yet been decided upon for the festival at St. Barnabas church, the Rev. Mr. Taylor being absent from the city. 'The congregation of St. James' church will meet shortly to decide upon date for their festival.

To Foster Trade. Geo. Olds, general traffic manager of the C. P. R., has just issued a very useful circular. It gives the names of the principal importers of Sydney, Australia,

for the information of Canadians desiring to open up correspondence with a view of trade. The firms mentioned are as follows: Agricultural impliments—Wood, Paton & Co'y, Briscoe, Drysdale & Co'y, F. Lastetter & C'y, Jas McEwen & Co'y, Ltd, Hudson Bros., Ltd.

-Huldworth, MacPherson Ironmongers Jo'y; Wood, Paton & Co'y; Briscoe Drys-lale, F. Lassetter & Co'y. Importers of general merchandise—Fieldaporters of general merchandisc aporters of general merchandisc Co'y, and Gotthelf & Co'y, S. Hoffnung & Co'y, Horders & Son. R. L. Scrutton. esale fruiterers—John Pope, H. & Co'v. Weymark

Wholesale fruiterers—John Pope, H. & A. A. Griffiths, Jessep & Co'y, Weymark & Co'y, Hopkins & Lipscombe, T. Lawless, Sen.; T. Lawless, Jun.
Wholesale grocers—John Connell & Co'y, Ltd.; Dalton Bros., Balchin, Johnston & Co'y, Tillick & Co'y, John Barlow & Co'y, John Bardsley & Co'y, Parbury, Henty & Co'y, D. Mitchell & Co'y,
Wine and spirit merchants—Garrick & Co'y, Harbottle, Allsop & Co'y, Orme, Kegwin & Co'y, Ailts Brewing & Wine Spirit Co'y.

Mr. Olds adds in the gircular: Informatic Co'y.

Mr. Olds adds in the circular: Information as to rates can be obtained on application to the general freight agent of their distrcit. In asking for rates shippers are respectfully requested to state the nature of the goods to be shipped, how packed, and their cubic measurement to weight.

Rev. Hobson's Successor. Montreal, Sept. 27.—Rev. L. N. Tucker, assistant at St. George's church, has accepted the position of rector of the church at Vancouver, lately occupied by the Rev. Mr. Hobson, in the diocese of New Westminster.

Formally Opened To-Day.

Montreal, Sept. 27.-His Excellency the Governor-General formally open the new building of the Montreal Board of Trade this afternoon. An immens crowd assembled, and by 2 o'clock Ex change Hall and the surrounding gallereries were literally packed. line of Royal Scots was drawn each side of the main entrance. ly after 2 o'clock His Excellency and Lady Aberdeen, accompanied by Prof. Drummond, Lieut.-Gov. Chapleau, Hon. J. S. Hall and Solicitor-General Curran, arrived and were received in the counci room by members of the council and board. They were conducted to Exchange Hall, where an address of welcome was read and presented by Senator Ogilvie. Lord Aberdeen replied briefly, thanking them for the reception, and at the conclusion of his remarks he formally declared the Board of Trade building open. Hon, J. Curran spoke shortly on trade in Canada, and was followed tours of this elegant structure of Mr. by J. D. Wright, president of the ChiAMONG THE MOUNTAINS

The Glories of the Rockies as Seen From the Railway Train.

NATURE'S GIGANTIC PANORAMA

(From our own Correspondent.)

Exhibaration in the Mountain Air-The Contrast With the Dead Travel of the Prairie Scenes That the Behoider Would Keep in Mind.

Passing through "The Gap" we see to our left two prominent peaks, Wind mountain and Pigeon mountain, S high are they and so massive that their giant sides are huge caves and re cesses where the light never penetrate and within which a mountain of ordinary size might be tucked away comfort out of sight. At Canmore we take an observation car, which is a wonder improvement. We can now see sides at once, and although we find embarassment of riches, it is comfor to think we are missing nothing. hind the overhanging peak of Rundl of the car beauty and wonderful gra deur crowd upon us in ever-varying changes, like the vanishing views of panorama; and that is truly what are—the grandest dissolving views ity. The grade grows rapidly we catch glimpses of mountains who tops we cannot see they are in the clouds. At Banff are conveyances of a kinds to take passengers to the Springs, It tooks inviting, we'd like to go, but it must not be, and we find the station itself and the view which surrounds us interesting. Cascade mountain towers above us to the north, and eastward are Mounts Inglismaldie and Peechee. Leaving Banff, right below us under the wooded rim of Squaw mountain lie the Vermilion lakes like clear crystals in a setting of emerald. Passing Cascade and Eldon, Vermilion Pass opens up a way for the Vermilion river to lead i waters onward to the Kootenay. Beyond Laggan we see our first glacier, a wid river of ice running back and losing itself among chrome-colored cliffs. At Stephen we are at the summit of the Rockhere the Atlantic and the Pacific divide their tribute. As we look westward our hearts are full of a nameless joy-the treeless plains and dreary deserts of discontent are left far, far behind; it is our own grand country that lies before, and beyond that is the sea.

through these rocky fastnesses and sunless canons. The engines which looked so powerful and imposing when at rest in the station now seem puny and impertinent against these massive backgrounds of a continent's back-bone. Our course now is downwards and the view flights imagined aught like this above us and below and on all sides mountains are piled on mountains; rock, pinnacle and glittering turret seem to crowd to gether and forbid our further progress The Kicking Horse river lies below and the train clings to its narrow vantage ground in a little niche cut for it from the mountain's huge side. Incessantly we climb short grades, only to slip down longer ones-down, down we go and seem to be in mid-air, so lightly do touch the track. Without warning dive into dark tunnels to come to light again gasping for breath on the bare sides of a giant mountain. It is vigorating; there is something in this rare, dry mountain air that causes the blood to course swifter through the veins and the flush to come and go on cheek; that makes eye sparkle brightly and every werve thrill in sympathy. Field we stop for dinner, and looking round the cheery dining-room the bright animation which characterized our car company marked them out individually from the resident guests. Ahead of us at Golden is the Columbia, which we follow down to Donald. It is a very narrow gorge that we traverse; our train is truly "a pigmy among giants," the greatest giant of the many being Mount Mac donald, which rises in sheer perpendicular height above us almost a mile and half into the blue heavens. We can't look upward without feeling dizzy, our breath comes and goes in short gasps as we try to realize where we really a it is all so startling. At Rogers' Pas be seen glaciers galore—we count them; can only be impressed by sense of their wonderfully clear green coloring, and off we are whirled, they form part of the great rolled-up scroll of the wonderland we have pass Will we ever come this way again Who knows? We strive to miss not ing, to drink into our soul's soul the glories that crowd upon us, so that, quote Caedmon, "ruminating over them we may live these moments once again Such a wealth of coloring crowns and clothes the mountains; there is such wondrous play of light and shadow their sides that we will have no trouble in conjuring up the scene once more; the difficulty would be to forget it. A verse of Longfellow's comes to my mind and will not be put away:

If thou art worn and hard beset With sorrows that thou wouldst If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keet Thy heart from fainting—and thy sou from sleep— Go to the woods and hills! A. D. CAMERON.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The tug Estelle was in from Nanaimo resterday. The tug Lorne brought the bark Lad

stock, bound from Honolulu to the Fraser, into Royal Roads yesterday, and towing her up to her destination to-day. The Ladstock is in pallast and was 14 days on the way up. The Northern Pacific steamer Victoria s expected in from Yokohama this even

The British bark Elizabeth Graham Capt. A. M. Andresen, sailed into Royal Roads this morning, 33 days from Honolulu in ballast. Capt. Andresen reports the voyage uneventful. She will load lumber at Moodyville for Melbourne. She will tow to Moodyville in a day or

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COUNCIL CONFER WIT Id. Bragg's By-Law Wards of the City Proposes to Increase Aldermen.

The question between ricklayers in regard vork on surface drain. last evening's meeting inspector Murray was were present at the me ven in the chair and ean, Belyea, Styles, B lerson and Munn. The finance commit the appropriation of \$

ous purposes. The re The market commit that the application of & Co. to hold auction ket be granted. Ador The sewerage comn the construction of flu under way, F. G. Jon ppointed inspector. ctor for the James They could not see discharge Inspector Spring Ridge surface ed by the bricklayers been well recommend tee were of opinion ompetent to do the ray's references were report. The commi-been able to select a Work estate drain. The following lette

ayers' union was read To the Mayor and Boa Gentlemen,—I was remeeting of the above cate with your honor union regrets very my your honorable body our letter of the 21st it to dictate in any form tate was not our inte McKillican to the conknow that there is on who is not a member who is not a member principal objection of but a practical brickle inspector is that the one who is on the wo the only way to get the done thoroughly is to layer inspector, we can apply the control of union man or not.
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Sec. B. & M. Ald. Belyea said eld by Mr. Murray ompetent to act as was granted in Sco men could obtain one had to serve a long moved that the repo adopted. No one questioned w been, but there wer

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ged and Infirm a Are you subject to sick headache? So were others, before they used Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They will cure you. 25c. The mayor propos