His Excellency the Governor-General is now beside the peaceful waters of the great Pacific, having all but completed his long journey across the vast is the official head. There is little doubt that the noble Earl was greatly interested in what he saw as he passed through the young cities that are rearing their ambitious heads on the bosom of the limitless prairies. What he beheld must have left upon his mind an indelible impression of the future that awaits this young country, of the wealth that lies dormant in the virgin soil, and of what the conditions must be a comparatively few years hence when the erstwhile Great Lone Land is opened up by the railways now in process of construction and when millions of settlers are engaged in the task of extracting the latent opulence and applying it to practical purposes. The work of garnering the fruits of the soil was at the maximum point of its activity as the Vice-Regal party passed from Winnipeg, the Gateway City of the prairies, to Calgary and Edmonton, the present ultimate points within the shadow of the majestic mountain

His Excellency, to the utmost ex-

tent possible, doubtless, freed his mind of the cares of state ere he set out upon the tour of observation and investigation to the most westerly bounds of Canada. We can therefore almost imagine what his thoughts must have been as he viewed what is practically the beginning of things industrial upon the prairies and passed into the through the rich valleys of British Columbia. Earl Grey has already established a reputation in the East and in richest of the provinces of the Domin- consumed with mere human envy. ion of Canada.

In any event, His Excellency is assured of a cordial welcome on the oc- of matrimony is being gradually encasion of his first visit to the real West | dued with an increasing number of and to the capital of British Columbia. terrors in the United States, and pos-The people of Victoria intend to do all sibly in Canada also. One timid newly in their power to fittingly demonstrate | married couple in an American city the esteem in which he is already held | fled to and passed the night in jail in in this far western section of the Bri- order to escape the possibly good- found that they are in indigent circumtish Empire and to emphasize also in their loyal demonstrations the intense No woulder nervous male creatures hesand undying loyalty of their hearts to itate to take the irretrievable plunge the great sovereign of superlative princely attributes whom he so ably and worthily represents.

PROPOSED LABOR PARTY.

There is evidently a spirit of determination and ambition being aroused in labor circles in British Columbia. necessity of preserving wild game is The Trades and Labor Council of Vic- being discussed with considerable intoria appears to be the principal centre terest. A great change has of late ance in a pacific and friendly sense. subject, Chief Justice Falconbridge of government at the exceedingly reasonable Animated, possibly, by the successes Ontario has presented the question in achieved by labor in the political field a new and interesting light to the pubin Great Britain, and noting what has lic of that province and has made a the condition of the working classes, those principally interesting in its pretry their fortunes as a party in through the attraction they form to lic affairs. We wish them all success asset to the province, and that, therein their doubtless well-intentioned am- fore, their protection should be encourbition. At the same time, we believe aged. That the food fish in our waters it will be found after the experiment should be conserved and regulated for are somewhat different from the eir- and not wasted or used for the benefit and in the Antipodes. As was pointed | That certain game birds and song and ing, by the member of parliament repre- valuable friend to the farmer in de of labor in the Dominion of Canada under the conditions at present prevailing than will be accomplished in twenty years for the same cause in the Paris, Sept. 13.-Santos Dumont's new the large but divided contingent of labor representatives sitting in the Santos Dumont was not injured. British House of Commons. Still if our working classes-an invidious term in this country where practically all

form a party of their own and to stand upon a radical platform of their own building, we shall bid them Godspeed in their mission. Possibly such action would have a clarifying effect upon the political situation generally. It is quite certain they cannot hope for a great many years-not until Canada becomes a great manufacturing country ANTIPODEAN RESIDENT as Great Britain is or a land of great cities as Australia is, with the rural or agricultural population bearing an insignificant relationship to the popula tion of the industrial centres—to Beneficial Results of the Condition achieve the success and gain the power they aspire to. The movement is not a new one. The experiment has already been tried, and with results far from satisfactory from the point ment. It was believed on the occasion The progressive laws of New Zealand of the initiation of the experiment to formed the subject of an interesting talk which we allude that labor candidates could be elected in most of the cities of the Dominion. But the experiment resulted in lamentable failure. Even in the isolated case in which individual success was attained the course in parliament of the labor representative aroused the resentment of the very ele- or later the sister colonies will begin to ments that elected him and brought confusion to the cause.

British and Australian fields. It is sults. undoubtedly master of its own fortunes and absolutely free to choose its own

Rev. John Alexander Dowie, at one time First Apostle and Overseer of the Times a copy of his appeal against the regime which succeeded him. The document is much too long to receive studious consideration in these busy all sections of the Dominion as a times. Doubtless Mr. Dowie considers model head of a constitutionally himself a deeply injured man. Still he governed country. He always says the has not fared so badly, all things taken right thing at the right time and in the into consideration. An ample allowance right place. In the words of sporting has been made him by the courts-a authorities, his form is perfect. His provision which ought to insure him relinquish the premier interest in the concern after a specified period, twenty it by critically edited before they are per- for chariot arrives to take the prophet mitted to take form in speech. Conse- to the place he assures us is prepared quently His Excellency has already for him. In the meantime if we were achieved a wide and deserved popular- in his place it would be a source of ity. But there are extensive fields of great comfort to us to think of the condiscourse open through which it is pos- fusion that will overtake our enemies sible for him to roam without any risk when they are called to witness the of precipitating a political controversy. final translation and to contemplate their comparatively While His Excellency's message to the their efforts to exist upon one dollar a people of the West, like the addresses | year, the sum they have voted themhe will listen to from the lips of muni- selves as salaries until such time as cipal authorities, is likely to be some- the rehabilitation of the finances of what formal, we anticipate some com- Zion shall be effected. If the usurper ments of more than passing interest Voliva is to be believed the First upon the apparent resources and future | Apostle succeeded in extracting most possibilities of this the greatest, the of the fat from the carcase ere he was most picturesque, and, from our per- deposed from his temporal high estate. haps not unbiassed point of view, the But then it may be that Mr. Voliva is

The act of entry into the holy state when they are liable to be pursued in such fashion. The women, it seems, are not so liable to nervous prostration on such interesting occasions, but they are not the moving spirits in such matters-that is to say, not always.

British Columbia is not the only province of the Dominion in which the of disturbance-using the term disturb- years come over public opinion on this been accomplished in Australia and very convincing appeal to the govern-New Zealand for the amelioration of ment on behalf of the game and of our friends of the horny hand in this servation from extermination. The province appear to be determined to judge holds that game and fish, municipal, provincial and federal pub- tourists, are a most valuable financial has been tried that the conditions here the good of the masses of the people cumstances of labor in Great Britain of one small class of the community. out in forcible language the other even- insectivorous birds are an immensely senting the constituency of Nanaimo, at stroying harmful insects, weed seeds, the banquet tendered by the Young rodents, etc., and the lack of knowl-Liberals of Victoria to the Minister of edge by the public on such subjects the Interior, the party at present in should be combatted steadily. That the power in Canada has from the very be- wild lands of the province suitable to ginning of its career manifested its game and the waters of the province sympathy for the cause of labor and suitable to game fish should be ever has done all that could possibly be ex- kept the property of the public, and pected-in some cases all but roused that the association must always enthe resentment of some of its strongest deavor to prevent the acquisition by supporters—in its desire to render more individuals or groups of individuals of tolerable the condition of the working large tracts of territory for the purclasses of the country. Mr. Smith held, pose of forming private game preto assail his position, that more has have no connection with politics or any political party.

AIRSHIP BROKE DOWN.

Parliament of the United Kingdom by aeroplane broke down this morning in the course of experiments at Long Champs

YACHTSMAN DEAD.

classes are "working classes"—choose to "come forth and be separate" from formerly editor of the New England the recognized political parties and to Magazine, died here of pneumonia.

ON ITS LEGISLATION

Laws for Protection of Rights

of Labor.

by H. R. Morton, for many years a resitoria, a guest at the Driard hotel. Mr. Morton is an admirer of the advanced legislation enacted by the government of of the masses. He believes that sooner realize that the majority should rule, not

In dilating upon the matter, Mr. Mormentioned many of the enactments which he considered were worthy of the highest praise. The government, in the first place, owned practically all public utilities and conducted them, not for the purpose of deriving a profit therefrom, but for the benefit of the people. In the telegraph service they had reduced the rate for ten words to any point within the borders of the islands from a shilling to a few pennies. They controlled the railways, and had made a corresponding cut, while the same was the case in con ection with the street lines. These wer managed by the various municipalities. Only one tramway system was operated by a private corporation and that was to be found in Auckland. But, according to the agreement entered into when the latter were granted their franchise that years or thereabouts, after which it ings had gradually passed from the hands of the capitalists until now alm "by the people and for the peo Mr. Morton could not say enough n his eulogy of this legislation. It was ideal, in his opinion, giving the masses their just rights and making it possible or them to live more comfortably

Another measure over which Mr. Morton waxes enthusiastic is that which regulates the wages of the skilled mechani-Times reporter. A man comes to yo and asks for work. If you take him or nan, you have to pay him a certain It would be renderin liable to the penalties of the law to offer him less, and should he accept a lesser sum both would be open to summary pun-ishment. Even the handler of the pick and shovel upon the streets is protected in this way. He must have a certain come. Thus, Mr. Morton added, is welfare of the workingman guarded. But the regulation which Mr. Morto believes New Zealand is to be most con

mended upon is the old age pension. As the name implies, this is a measure granting persons resident in the colony to subsist, only has to make application efore the magistrate of the That official looks into each case and fixes | Belgian company.

the pension. The Advanced Settlers' Act also is a ece of legislation which Mr. Morto thinks other undeveloped colonies might emulate to advantage. This makes it possible for anyone desireus of settling in New Zealand and having sixty pounds in his possession to travel from London to the colony and reach his destination minus only twenty pounds of the amount travelling. Then when he arrives in New Zealand should he be anxious to take out a holding he is granted a loan from the along until his enterprise becomes a success. In this way the government hoped box. to settle the country and they were succeeding rapidly.

Upon several measures Mr. Morton takes issue with the administration. He thinks they have gone too far in aspiring Into Official Conduct of Captain Mcto control the fire and life insurance business, and that they have assumed too nuch in taking the power to turn old settlers off their properties, paying for them at their own valuation, in order that they may be sub-divided among those desirous of occupying small holdings. Mr. Morton himself was the possessor of a sheep run of some 30,000 acres and was bought out quire into all matters regarding the on those of that kind every time," said Mr. Macdonald. He said that quite a number of the members of the party to piled on the average selling price of by the government in the manner men- gin next Monday morning.

tioned. Personally, however, the claims to bear the authorities no ill-will, objecting only to the principle.

As already stated, Mr. Morton thinks that some of the legislation in operation in New Zealand will find its way outside in the near future. He claims that those who state that it has proved a failure "do not know what they are talking about." There are no poverty-stricken about." There are no poverty-stricken people, he says. Everybody is prosper-ous, and look into the future with a connce that must be taken as an exceedingly happy augury.

DEVELOP FRUIT INDUSTRY. Address Delivered by Maxwell Smith, Dominion Inspector.

Maxwell Smith, of Vancouver, Dominion fruit inspector, has been addressing the fruit growers of Nanaimo advocating the development of the industry on a much more extensive scale. "I hear some of your local men have been claiming that there has been no market for some of your fruit such as plums, and that in consequence many tons of fruit have been let rot in the orchards," said Mr. Smith. "They should follow the methods adopted by country of his adoption, and grows other fruit growers such as is done in enthusiastic when discussing the many the other parts of British Columbia, acts that have been introduced for the and a mention of which I noticed in pared for the market along the lines in the hands of some representative naimo. Island and the section around Nanaimo. The best advertisement this section of up some of its fruit and send it to the by a deputation from the Trades and from a personal standpoint, but it would be coming over here looking for Gladstone and members of his family some of these fruit ranches.

"You have a marvellous resource in the fruit on this Island, and while opparently few of you realize it as yet. the time will soon come when it will be forced on you and the growing of fruit will form one of the principal industries

"As I said before, however, this has got to be conducted along the proper lines. The way I saw some of the fruit here to-day, placed on the market was, disgraceful."

SCARCITY OF GAME BIRDS.

To the Editor:-Last Sunday, while at ahtlam (Cowichan river) fishing, I was talking to Mr. Nightingale, an old gentleman living there. Amongst other subjects was the scarcity of birds generally omplained of, the cause being an appar-Mr. Nightingale asserted quite positive

that the cause was the cold, wet reather during the hatching season, which killed the grouse and pheasant chicks just after leaving the shell. He ld me he had seen many dead chicks and picked up others in a dying condition dying from cold and wet.

Possibly this may thrown some light on this question, and maybe some other

WM. CHRISTIE. Sept. 11th. 1906.

MAY TRANSFER HOLDINGS. Report That Anglo-Belgian Rubber Trust Will Withdraw From

the Congo. Brussels, Sept. 12.-It is stated on good authority that the Anglo-Belgian rubber trust has decided to distontinue the exploration of its concessions on wenty-five years or thereabouts a the Congo, and it is believed that J. steady income from the state if it is Pierpont Morgan is disposed to form a syndicate to carry them on. Negotiations are alleged to be going on.

This explains the recent interview between Mr. Morgan and King Leopold principal shareholders of the Anglo-

EASY TO RETAIN HEALTH.

tention to the bowels. Avoid constipa- vantage. The Imperial cry was made Bertha Krupp is the righest woman in tion, it's the health-killer of to-day. to do service from the beginning of the Germany, she being the principal heir-Harsh, griping medicine is ruinous— South African trouble up to the time of ess under her father's will. She is enbeware of it. Best results follow a the Chamberlain policy, which was gaged to marry Gustave Von Bohlen truly vegetable remedy like It. Ham- only a part of the game. The Cham- und Halbach, under secretary of the mentioned. The government makes up the balance of the expense incidental to which not only relieve costiveness in deed it has not already being a large only a part of the game. The Chamballander, under secretary of the balance of the expense incidental to which not only relieve costiveness in deed it has not already been alleged in the part of the game. The Chamballander, under secretary of the part of the game. The Chamballander, under secretary of the part of the game. The Chamballander, under secretary of the part of the game. The Chamballander is the game is the part of the game. The Chamballander is the game is the gam which not only relieve costiveness in deed it has not already been allowed to bara Krupp, although not nearly one night but cures the cause of the take that course. From first to last it rich as her sister, is worth \$12,500,000. trouble and prevents its return. No was only a part of a political game." distress or inconvenience attends the rate of 3 per cent. interest. In a few words, Mr. Morton remarked, he is helped world famous for their mildness and ent government its support, Mr. Macuse of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are were understood to be giving the pres- bridegroom-elect is wealthy." efficiency. Sold everywhere, 25c. per donald said it did not take that course.

INQUIRY AT VANCOUVER

Phaiden, Shipping Master.

Vancouver, Sept. 13.-Judge Henderthe commission empowering him to in-

M'Clary's The oven in the Kootenay Steel Range is ventilated Kootenay Range London-Toronto - Montreal Winnipeg - Vancouver - St. John, N. By CLARKE & PEARSON, Sole Agents.

HE IS TO ADDRESS MRETING TO-NIGHT

. Ramsay Macdonald and Wife Arrive in Victoria at Noon To-Day From

Nanaimo.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

James Ramsay Macdonald, member of the Imperial House of Commons and secretary of the British Labor party, arrived in the city at noon to-day from Nanaimo. Mrs. Macdonald accompanied him. Unfortunately Mr. and Mrs. the Free Press recently. Follow the Macdonald missed the steamer at Vanco-operative plan. Have the fruit pre- couver yesterday afternoon, and as the next best means of reaching the city only theoretically, but actually, and adopt advocated by the government, place it on time took the steamer Joan to Na-

It is of course possible that labor has that now in vogue in New Zealand. He profited by the experiences of the past and by the successes gained in Columbia, for instance, with good repanied Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald to Victoria to-day at noon.

Vancouver Island could have is to box At the station they were welcomed Northwest. Not only is it profitable Labor Council, consisting of Ald. Fullerton and A. Johnston, Ralph Smith, would not be long before you would M. P., who has been so prominent in have farmers from there, who, tiring of connection with labor in this province the rigorous winters on the prairie, and the Dominion, and Rev. T. W. who were acquainted with Mrs. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald went to the Dominion hotel where they will reside during their stay in the city. Mr. Macdonald will address a mass meeting in the A. O. U. W. hall this evening held under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council of the city.

To-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald leave by the steamer Miowera for Australia. The present tour is one taken for the ourpose of gathering general information relative to the British Empire. A

visit was paid last year to South Africa, and Mr. Macdonald has also been as far West as Winnipeg in Canada previously. Speaking of his party known as the

Labor party in the Imperial House Mr. Macdonald in an interview to-day said that it had every reason to feel encouraged. Out of about fifty candidates at the recent election thirty were elected. There are in addition to these about 20 others in the House who represent labor principles. Of these quite a number are representative of the coal miners only, with a few others sort of free lances. In the party of which he is a member Mr. Macdonald says all classes of labor are represented, including coal miners, cotton workers. ron workers, etc.

Speaking of John Burns, Mr. Mac fonald said his party did not recognize him as representing them. Mr. Burns had always stood rather alone, and there were several other members of the government who were recognized as more favorable to the Labor party than Mr. Burns. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Premier, was in his opinion much more favor able to the Labor party than was Mr Burns.

Speaking of the present government, Mr. Macdonald said: "On the whole we recognize it as very favorable to Bertha and Barbara have just been than an hour. Labor party-much more so than the late government."

rial policy. "The old government used with the simplicity with which the Most important of all is proper at- the Imperial cry simply for party ad- girls were brought up. Fraulein Asked if the party he represented The government was fairly favorable to labor, but the questions were dealt with on their merits as they came up. Referring to the question of Socialism, Mr. Macdonald said that this was very widespread in the ranks of labor in England. The type of Socialism which largely prevailed, however, worked in harmony with trades unionism. There were some on this morning received from Ottawa Socialists, however, of the type that did not work with trades unionism. "We sit which he belonged owed their election to was nominated in consequence of it. He, however, held allegiance to that Socialism which worked in conjunction with Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald are pleased with Victoria and only regret that they

cannot remain longer in the city.

THE ST. LEGER. Trout Beck Finished First, Prince William Second and Beppo Third.

London, Sept. 12.-At Doncaster tolay the St. Lefler stakes, of 25 sovereigns each for three-year-olds, about one mile, six furlongs and one hundred and thirty-two yards, was wone by Trout Beck, owned by the Duke of Westminster. Mr. J. B. Jool's Prince William was second and Beppo, owned by J. A. Rothschild, was third. There The hot favorite, Keystone II., ridden, by "Danny" Maher, did not get a place.

DESTROYING PROPERTY.

Cuban Insurgents Continue Campaign of Destruction-Captured a Train. Cienfuegos, Sept. 13 .- After destroy-

ing the bridge on the line of the Cuban Central near Las Lajas yesterday the insurgents captured a train, burned a ailroad station and destroyed the teleraph instruments. They then went to Cruces, where they took the cash in the nunicipal treasury. Rebels are seizing Santa Clara province.

A LAZY LIVER

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over-work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver complaint," or torpid liver by its wonderful control over the organs of digestion and nutrition. restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system of poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

Symptoms. If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, of Golden Seal root: "It is a mo constipated or irregular bowels, feel superior remedy in catarrhal gastr weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent (inflammation of the stomach) headaches, pain or distress in "small of constipation, general debility back," gnawing or distressed feeling in valescence from protracted stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour prostrating night-sweats. risings" in throat, after eating, and portant remedy in disorders of the kindred symptoms of weak stomach (This agent, Golden Seal root, and torpid liver, or biliousness, no important ingredient of Dr. Pierce's medicine will relieve you more promptly | Favorite Prescription for woman's weak

Perhaps only a part of the above symp toms will be present at one time and is useful."
yet point to torpid liver, or biliousness Much m and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread be quoted from prominent authorities and biscuits, griddle cakes and other as to the wonderful curative properties indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and

strong.
Of Golden Seal root, which is one of relied upon to do all that is claimed the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and head-

aches accompanying same." Dr. Grover Coe, of New York, says: "Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) exercises an especial influence over mucous surfaces. Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficacy. As a cholagogue (liver invigorator) it has few equals." Dr. Coe also advises it for affections of the spleen and other abdominal viscera generally, and for scrofulous and glandlar diseases, cutaneous eruptions, indigestion, debility, chronic diarrhea, constipation, also in several affections constipation, also in several affections peculiar to women, and in all chronic derangements of the liver, also for chronic inflammation of bladder, for which Dr. Coe says "it is one of the most reliable agents of cure"

Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cincinnati, author of the AMERICAN DISPENSATORY gives it a prominent place.

PENSATORY, gives it a prominent place among medicinal agents, reiterates all the foregoing writers have said about M. D., late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder "It stimulates the digestive prosays: cesses and increases the assimilation of food. By these means the blood is enriched. ** * the consequent improvement on the glandular and nervous systems are natural results." Dr. Scudder card or letter), for the same, addressed further says, "in relation to its general to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and effect upon the system, there is no medi- giving the writer's full post-office adcine in use about which there is such dress plainly written. general unanimity of opinion. It is unibon't accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDI-in all debilitated states * * *." CINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

or cure you more permanently than nesses, as well as of the "Golden Med. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." Dr. Ellingwood con tinues, "in all catarrhal conditions it

Much more, did space permit, could possessed by Golden Seal root.

We want to assure the reader th

"Golden Medical Discovery"

Golden Seal root in the cure of all various diseases as set forth above brief extracts, for its prominent and important ingredie Golden Seal root. This agent is, I ever, strongly reinforced, and its tive action greatly enhanced by addition, in just the right propo of Queen's root, Stone Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake and chemically pure glycerine. All these are happily and harmonic blended into a most perfect pha maceutical compound, now favorab known throughout most of the civili countries of the world. Bear in min that each and every ingredient entering into the "Discovery" has received the endorsement of the leading medical nen of our land, who extol each ar named above in the highest terms. What other medicine put up for sale epsia, liver troubles, all chronic catar rhal affections of whatever name or nature, lingering coughs, bronchis throat and lung affections, the "Dis

covery" can be relied upon as a sovereign remedy. A little book of extracts treating of all the several ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines, being extracts from standard medical works, of the different schools of practice will b

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BUYING TROUSSEAUX.

Daughters of Frau Krupp Spend Only Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

New York, Sept. 13.-A cable dispatch rom Berlin printed here to-day says: "Frau Krupp, widow of the great body was still warm and apparent gunmaker of Essen, and her daughters, the woman had not been dead mo here, the object of their visit being to buy her daughter's trousseaux. Not-The present government, he contends, withstanding their wealth not more ed chair beside the dangling feet is a decided improvement over the last than \$250 was spent for each outfit, the story of how the makeshift sea administration in the matter of Impe- This modest outlay is quite in accord fold had been improvised. Her flancee, Baron Von Wilowsky, is governor of Prussian Saxony. Neither

> MINERS' WAGES ADVANCED. Anthracite Workers Receive One Per Cent. Higher Rate Than Last

Month. Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 11.—Under the ward of the anthracite strike commissioner of United States Commissioner of Shaw and Miss Jeanie Lund award of the anthracite strike commission, United States Commissioner of Labor Neill has notified the mine operators and officials of the United Mine piled on the average selling price of \$4.68 per ton at tidewater during the fact that they belonged to Socialist bodies. He himself was a Socialist, and August, will be three per cent. above

SUICIDE BY HANGING.

Seattle Woman Apparently Attempted to End Life With Knife Before Trying Rope.

Seattle, Sept. 12.—Hanging against a door in her room from the rude loop of a clothes line the body of Mrs. Sophie Bergstend was discovered at o'clock this afternoon at 419 Fifth avenue. Slashing across her left arm at the wrist was the would made by a dull knife, by which she had evidently unavailingly sought death before using the rope.

Mrs. Bergstend had lived alone for a long time in the home of Mrs. Bren- CRIDGE-At Honolulu, on Sunday. S nan, and those who have known her are unable to give any reason why she should have taken her life. She had no troubles that she complained of and a daughter. Florence Bergstend, who has Mrs. M. M. Kilman, aged 76 years been in Juneau, Alaska, is now on her HAYES—At Vancouver, on Sept. way to Seattle to rejoin her mother. A Mrs. Almira T. Hayes, aged 64 y son is a jeweller at Nome.

The elderly woman was last seen at 2 o'clock this morning, when Mrs. Brennan, who had been kept up late, called at her room and asked her if she

VEICHINARY COURSE AT HOME. \$1200 year and upwards can be made tak inary Course at home during spare in simplest English: Diploma granted positions American property at Manicaragua, tion guaranteed; particulars free, Ontar o Vetering ary Correspondence School, London, Can

would not like a cup of coffe. There was nothing in her manner then to excite any alarm. She apparently return ed to sleep and it was not until he failure to appear about the house thi afternoon caused a visit to her roo that the tragedy was uncovered. Th

The rope led from a hook over

RORN.

PROCTOR—On the 3rd inst., at 13 Be street, the wife of H. G. Proctor, MARRIED.

PAINE-KINGSLEY—At Vancouver, Sept. 5th, by Rev. Charles Ladner B. Paine and Miss Ethel May Kings

ALHOUN-JEFFRIES-At Ashero Sept. 7th, by Rev. A. K. Sharp, liam C. Calhoun and Miss Orville Jeffries.

GERRY-SHAW—At Kamloops, 5th, by Rev. Dr. Osterhout, Gerry and Miss Ruby Shaw. BROOKS-FLUMERFELT - At Westminster on Sept. 5th, by Westminster, on Sept. 5th, by F. S. Henderson, Frank Brooks and Lenora Flumerfelt.

DONAGHY-M'ALPINE—At Va on Aug. 31st, by Rev. Mr. Mc Dugald Donaghy and Miss TEETER-COOPER-At Vancour Sept. 1st, by Rev. J. Simpson A. Teeter and Miss Ann Coope

MOORE-STRANGE-At Vancou Aug. 29th, by Rev. H. G. Aug. 29th. by Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, William Moore and Mis Strange CHAMBERS-CAMPBELL-At Vancou ver, on Aug. 30th, by Rev. J. Litch, John E. Chambers and Emi Muriel Campbell.

DUTTON-PAGE—At Vancouver, on 29th, Frederick Charles Duttor Miss Agnes Elizabeth Page. WILKINSON-BURDIS—At Vancon Sept. 3rd, by Archdeacon treath, assisted by Rev. Mr. reign. Trevor Wilkinson and Minnie Burdis.

RALEIGH-BALLARD — At Vancot on Aug. 29th, by Rev. J. W. L. David E. Raleigh and Miss E Harriet Ballard. DIED.

PROTHERO—On Monday, Sept. Ernest Macdonald, second son of late Charles Prothero, of Llangi nouthshire, England, in his

2nd, Richard Coombe Cridge, C. beloved and only surviving sof Bishop Edward Cridge, of this c aged fifty years and three months

M'DONALD—At Vancouver, on 29th, Mrs. Catherine McDonald. 80 years.

SEARS—In Scattle, Sept. 9th, 1906, Elsa S., beloved mother of Lewis and Bessie L. Scars, of Scattle, and Mrs Elsie N. Shannon, of Willits, Cal., native of Massachusetts, aged 72 years ADAMS-At Nelson, on Sept. 7th, W. H. Adams, aged 41 years.

MAXWELL At Langley, on Sept. 7th Mrs. J. Maxwell, aged 54 years. MURRAY-At Kamloops, on Sept. 4th. WEEKLY WEATHE Victoria Meteore

main feature of t the past week has been to er and New Wes age; in Cariboo Barkerville, while Atlin and Dawson, the only moderate. In the rainfall is reported heavy, causing, at I rise in the river. In rain gave welcome the forest fires, thou ares contine to rage a weather has been my more normal temper wince, with occasional per Mainland. In fair, save in Wes fornia valleys and on lands. East of the Roo light, and fair, warm eral; the temperature ing 98 at Winnipeg, 96 94 at Qu'Appelle; the chiefly low, but increas the week, accompanied peratures and light to various localities. In is falling rapidly and navigation is expected. At Victoria, there we minutes of bright su three days being comp highest temperature w lowest, 42.2 on 11th; rain At Vancouver—Highes on 6th, 9th and 10th; lo 6.47 inches. At New Westmin 8th: lowest, 40 on 11th;

At Kamloops—Higherst, 40 on 11th; rain,

At Barkerville-High

lowest, 28 on 9th; rain, At Port Simpson—Hi lowest, 44 on 8th; rain,

At Atlin-Highest, 56

on 11th; rain, 0.38 inch. At Dawson-Highest.

on 5th and 11th; rai

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-The total clearings learing house for th September 11th amoun

-On Sunday Charles wife returned from a among the cities on Darcy Hutton and M Tork, England, have ret again, making their hea Driard. Mr. Hutton ha able fishing trip on Van

-At the manse on noon, Rev. Dr. Campl the marriage of Mr. Jo mer and Louise Zenz, b Oregon.

-Rev. W. Leslie Clay Andrew's Presbyterian ted in marriage at hi lotte Martha Josselyn,

-Mr. Bragg, who had broken above the ankles mp at Port Renfrew factory progress at Spital. He is now able me each day.

-Brigadier Smeeton officer of British Colur he meeting in the S arracks on Sunday a pecial services assis Bloss, officers and sold orps.

-In the report of th rening an error crep tewart was mention troducer of a motion 00 for water impro where Ald. Yates' nar

appeared.

-Programmes of the irnished at Krug olite resort, for the ugust 26th and Sept een sent to the Time are being furnished by ganization under th Bandmaster J. M. Fir the Fifth Regiment he programmes indic

of a very high order -Word has been red stanford University, Ca officials of the Vano asking them to send neet a fifteen represe tution on the 27th of grounds at Palo Alto. late mentioned is s han expected there is m will be organized

The physical com oung Men's Christian rranging a concert to inst. for the purp unds to defray the ex ng an athletic team he 22nd to compete at ice under the auspic c Association on the the best local musiuded upon the progr easant time is prom

-C. A. Harrison, of th is just purchased a re frem C. X. Lar ok Nooke ranch, M years old and con ck. Her sire is Joe ord of 2.0114. The d Vilkes, son of Gen. Wi on's new mare is a atch, that paced at tate fair last week in me of 1.55.

-0--Chief of Police Chis uver, at the last meet ommissioners produced tated had been sent rpose of bribery to pr few days ago a ought him a \$50 bill elope with a sheet name of a well-k tten upon it. He w 20 by the proprietor of that had been raided. divide the money indra Orphanage and