the city council. The principal advan-

tage that would be reaped by the city

from the appointment of such a special

company's lecturer would naturally

enough endeavor to the best of his

ability to give equal notice to all the

cities and towns on his list, the city's

agent would devote all his energies, abil-

ities and working hours to . Victoria

solely. The question for the Board of

Trade to consider is: Will it pay us

to contribute to this company's scheme

in view of the possible contingency that

the city may appoint a special agent

what the city ought to do, without de-

lay, is to send a practical, trustworthy,

well-informed advertising agent to Eur-

ope to place the city's name prominently

before the public. We hope to be able

to congratulate the citizens of Victoria

Fortunately Vanity Fair, the London

not by any manner of means represent

English opinion. Waile the tone of the

possessed and dignified. When the

Times, the Standard, the Telegraph or

the Daily News publishes such a piece

of blatancy it will be time enough to

knock the dust off the hauberk and send

the two-handled claymore round to the

The British Columbia Wood Pulp and

the defunct paper company, whose mill

is situated at Alberni, and begin the

manufacture of paper and pulp on an ex-

tensive scale. The manufacture of wood

pulp should become a very profitable

industry in this province. We have the

wood in enormous quantity, and need

only be assured of a market. The first

experiment at Alberni was a failure be-

cause the machinery was fifty years out

of date. What is needed, after the capi-

tal has been secured, is an intelligent

and practical manager who has had ex-

perience in the manufacture 8f wood

pulp, while the business end of the en-

terprise must be confided to a man who

output to advantage. If wood bulp can

ministerial council such as exists in pro-

predict, but it is to be hoped that the

advance has been, they are still thinly

populated, and to lay upon their should-

ers any such burden would be detriment-

al to their best interests. With the

outlook as regards immigration so cheer-

ing as it is at present, and the probability

that a large share of the inuffx will go

to the Territories, there is every reason

to hope that within five years or so the

prairie "nations" will be able and willing

AN UNSTABLE LIBERAL.

To the Editor: I notice that Mr. Mc-

Vancouver World, is rather loudly pro-

on this head before the end of the cur-

rent month.

grindstone.

NEITHER FISH, FLESH, GOOD RED HERRING.

The Times has received from Mr. C. H. Lugrin, editor of the Colonist, the

following letter: To the Editor: As you say that references to my "position as an Amerireaders should know the truth. I am not an American citizen. In April, 1891, I went to the State of Washington infor admission to the bar of that state declared my intention of becoming a citizen, In August, 1892, I abandoned my intention of remaining in the United States and devoted much of my leisure to a study of British Columbia with the intention of coming to this province at the earliest opportunity. When, therefore, the time came when I might have become a citizen of the United States, I declined to do so, although I thereby exposed myself to much adverse critithe time the Venezuelan question was the British government instead of Pres-Her Majesty's government.

regard to me in the slightest particular I and Clondyke, illustrated with maps, If it will strengthen your position in will say that if I had determined to re-I would have become a citizen of that tion to distribute a proportion of those powder and such like commodities which country, for I believe that a man who goes to reside in a country and receives the benefit of its laws should accept to the fullest extent the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship

CHAS H. LUGRIN. That the editor of the Colonist should shall be: favor the Times with a letter for type licity possible in this province. Therein Mr. Lugrin displayed a most excellent loth to part without a few words. By says: putting these points in close proximity to some others that we happen to posjest that is a trifle obscure and involved pressly says that "the alien must declare two years at least prior to his admission. that it is, bona fide, his intention to | this fund." become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce forever all allegiance the duty of every man who enjoys the claims to recognition as the best place full provincial powers. Great as their protection of the laws of a country to accept the responsibilities of citizenship." We quote from the card: "I was born in New Brunswick, where my father's family resided for four generations, the first of the name to settle there being Simeon Lugrin, of Romain Motiere, Canton de Vaud, Switzerland. My mother's brother was John Stevens, of Massachusetts, member of a New Engiland family that has given many dis-tinguished men to the United States;

one was governor of Washington Terril

tory. My mother's mother was descend-

"Nemo doctus unquam mutationem, con- f for all persons bound for the Clondyke sili: inconstantiam, dixit esse."

TO ADVERTISE THE PROVINCE.

In the letter which the British Columbia & Yukon Lecturing, Publishing and Information Company have just submitcan citizen" are proper in your news- te to the British Columbia Board of paper, it is perhaps well that your Trade a plan for advertising the province throughout the United Kingdom and Europe is unfolded. The company tending to reside there, and on applying propose to engage the services of Rev. Robert R. Maitland, B.A., L.L.B., "who," the letter says, "is one of the ablest and most fluent speakers who has ever been in the province." This gentleman is to give a series of lectures in the principal cities of Great Britain and Europe, his subjects being British Columbia, the Yukon and the Clondyke. Mr. Maitland will proceed to Skagway on the next U.S.S. Co.'s boat to obtain cism and to opposition which at one time the data for his lectures, and photothreatened to deprive me of my liveli- graphs for illustrating the same by hood. This was particularly acute at means of the stereopticon. The company state that they have arranged for ed certain old MSS, at the disposal of over 200 views of the passes and other points of interest, besides those to be ident Cleveland's commission called for taken by Mr. Maitland. The company a great deal of furious denunciation. I intend to supplement the lecture course may add that I received the thanks of by issuing a book containing all the information obtainable about the Yukon views and so on. The first edition will paper which wants the "Yankees supmain permanently in the United States run to 50,000 copies. It is the inten- pressed," and talks loftily about gunvolumes at the lectures and to place oth- its editor never saw fired in anger, does ers on sale in the book stores and railway stations in the cities to be visited. The company point out that the main British press towards America is daily object of the lectures and of the book becoming more bitter, it is calm, self-

"To show that the new gold fields are might seem at first strange; but a mo- situate in Canada: that the best route to ment's reflection will show that he was the Clondyke lies through the ports of actuated by the very laudable desire to British Columbia; and that many adhave that letter gain the greatest pub- vantages are to be gained by outfitting in its cities."

After enumerating the benefits which discernment. His letter contains one or are likely to accrue to the province by Paper Co., Ltd., has been organized in two little points from which we are this scheme of advertising, the letter England to take over the property of

"We have met with good financial support, in the shape of advertisements in sess, and then turning on an electric the book, from the merchants of Vancurrent of enquiry we may have quite a couver, but find that the merchants of flood of light and edification upon a sub- | your city feel, that as they are contributing heavy sums to the advertising fund, at present. First, in regard to citizen- which is under the control of your honship in the United States. The law ex- orable body, that it is from that source we should look for support in Victoria. upon oath before a circuit or district Therefore, gentlemen, if you wish us to court of the United States, etc., etc., include Victoria in our lectures and book we look to you for a liberal grant from

The company further state that they "have arranged with a gentleman who will know how and where to sell the and fidelity to any foreign prince or left the province for England on the state, and particularly to the one of 22nd uit., and who is in touch with many be shipped to Great Britain, of to the which he may be at the time a citizen prominent members of parliament, to United States or elsewhere, at a proor subject." That is explicit enough, make all necessary preliminary arrange- fit, there is room in British Columbia and solemn enough, too; and that oath | ments, and he will endeavor to obtain | for a dozen mills or more. Mr. Lugrin says he took the same year the Imperial Institute for our first that he went to Washington. Well, then, course of lectures." The letter con- Eloquent testimony to the remarkwe have our Mr. Lugrin nicely settled cludes with the statement that the com- able growth of the Northwest Territor- boats near. His body had not been re-Washington in 1891, having under pany intend to start at once to correct ies was supplied in the act passed last oath declared his intention of renouncing current false rumors respecting this session by the Dominion parliament. forever Queen Victoria and all her Bri- province, and to give information to granting to that vast region powers altannic works, and declared his bona fide those contemplating a trip to the new most equal to those permitted to a fullintention of standing by Uncle Sam. In diggings. They promise if the board fledged province. For the last ten years Angust, 1892, a mighty change comes make the grant, to allot advertising the population of the Northwest has over the spirit of his dream; he aban- space, including cuts and reading matter been steadily increasing, whilst its comdons his intentions and refuses to be- to every subscriber to the board. The mercial interests have extend It in a come a citizen of These States, a course enterprising spirit shown by the com- very gratifying way. The act referred which meets with the disapprobation of pany is commendable and worthy of to authorized the abolition of the executhe Americans in Seattle. So hot in- imitation. No one will deny that an tive committee and the substitution of a deed did they make it for him that, goad- able and fluent lecturer who is thordeed did they make it for him that, goaded to action by a rather coarse and decouply conversant with his subject, and edly a great concession to the territories, ed to action by a rather coarse and de oughly conversant with a edly a great concession to the territories, cidedly silly utterance of Governor Mc- who, in addition, is provided with a and one that will much facilitate legisla-Graw, Mr. Lugrin published a card in comprehensive series of stereopticon tive business. What the next step of the Seattle Times of April, 1896—be it views, well-drawn maps and specimens the Dominion house will be in dealing remembered he remained in the States of the natural wealth of the country, can with the Territories it would be hard to all that time after abandoning his inten- do an imemnse amount of good in advertion of becoming a citizen, and although tising the province. Perhaps it really Territories will not be saddled just yet he says in that card: "I believe it to be does not much matter whether the city's with the cares and responsibilities of



take proper and the Lawrences, of New North and the Lawrences, of New North is the North Company, and the Lawrences, of New North is not enough to show that Mr. Tagrin romes of sood American stock the stade and an arrange of sood American stock the stade and the satisfy. What as small store in the North is the Nort and the Lawrences, of New York, two

to outfit, are brought to the notice of the British and European public by the agent of a private company or by a specially appointed representative of the Further Particulars Regarding the Lacity, acting under the authority and by mentable Death of Ex-Mayor Cope the direction of a special committee of

of Vancouver.

representative would be that whereas the New Westminster All Ready for the Exhibition-Happenings in Nanaimo.

Vancouver. Oct. 4.-A case of a man reported to be dead and yet turning up again very much alive occurred here yes-Some time last spring Captain J. J. Beale, well known in connection with the famous steamer Coquitlam, was reported to have been drowned in Seattle harbor while attempting to to represent the city in Great Britain board a sealing schooner. Even the exand Europe? As we have said before, act number of his master's certificate was given. Yesterday Captain Beale arin town, having been on the Carlotta G. Cox for the season. As to how the report regarding his death originated he is completely ignorant. He was not in Behring Sea and thus cannot confirm the reports that the branding of the seals causes their migration. Mr. Richardson, the telegraph expert,

> who was commissioned by the Canadian covernment to study telegraphic possibilities in Northern British Columbia and the Yukon, has returned to Van couver after going over the Skagwa'/ Pass four times and Dyea pass twice. Mr. Richardson says a telegraph line is feasible over either route, but a strict patrol will be needed to keep it properv maintained. Mr. Richardson brought down further particulars of Mr. Cope's death, and he has a photograph of a snot close to where the fatal accident occurred. He claims to have located the winter quarters for the Mounted Police and the Canadian customs post. He has with him 50 photographs of memorable scenes from Skagway Lake Bennett, the Choynski grave, the scene of the glacier burst, etc. Mr. Richardson missed Mr. Sifton by twenty minutes, thus losing a commission back to Skagway as guide and counsel-

> At 5 o'clock this morning the east bound freight, while descending the Notch Hill grade, 50 miles east of Kamloops, met with an accident. The train ecame detached in three sections. The middle section overtook the forward section and caused the derailment and wreckage of two cars of lumber and provisions. A brakesman was injured about the head. The damage will about \$1,000. The accident delayed the east bound express six hours.

Vancouver, Oct. 5.-The following statement has been received by the late Mr. Cope's friends: "Statement on oath of Mr. Ambrose Blaney re drowning of couver city, B. C.: At the ford between Shallow and Middle lakes, on Sunday, 19th of September, 1897. I was crossing the ford with Mr. Cope and the pack train, when the horse Mr. Cope was leading fell down. Mr. Cope tried to pull the horse out, but was taken off his feet by the current, and carried away into deep water. I saw him sink and rise once or twice, and then saw him no more. I was about 200 feet from him when he fell, and could not possibly get near covered when I had left the lakes. (Signed) A. Blaney; Fred. Bevan, chief. constable; W. J. Hunt, special con-

This statement tells exactly how the Mr. Blayney went for assistance to help recover the body, but up to the time of Mr. Richardson's departure no word had been received as to whether this had been accomplished.

All who knew the ex-mayor will feel deeply his loss. While in office, and incut off in the prime of his manhood, being just 47 years of age.

Mr. Cope, who was a native of St. Williams County, Norfolk, Ont., arrived in this city in 1888, and with his partner. Mr. Young, opened a store on Hastings street, and they have continued in business up till the time of the accident that has lost to Vancouver one of her most respected and most popular citizens. It was on Sunday, the 8th of August, that the Coquitlam left for the north, having on board Mr. and Mrs. Cope, both happy and looking forward to the future with pleasant expectations. Mrs. Cope went as far as Skagway, and returned with the boat on her homeward trip. To-day the happy hopes and expectations of that voyage are blighted by a fatal accident and Mrs. Cope is that knew "Fred" did not love to see his cheery face amongst them. Many are he undoubtedly considered a dainty morthe expressions of sorrow and deep are sel. Of course this gave rise to many the feelings of all Vancouver's citizens surmises as to how the dog obtained it. for the bereft wife of their lamented Lagan, the proprietor and editor of the

friend, ex-Mayor Cope. The Athabasca Company, of Nelson,

grouse to be found in the province. Mr. D. C. Webber, of Hastings street, had been selling grouse, but the birds are, tation. he maintains, "ruffled" grouse, and perfeetly distinct from those known as wil- ing Constable Neen ascertained Westminster, claimed that they were of

morning and was drowned.

hibition week.

able at this season, and an interesting debate on the subject was indulged in. Mr. Webber endeavering to prove his case from a natural history work which produced. Eventually the case was adjourned for a week for expert evidence to be obtained on the subject.

Haroid the two year old son of W. Ratiet, fell through the wharf near Spicer's Mill, on False Creek, this

NEW WESTMINSTER. The Balmore, Captain McLaren, cleared at the customs house yesterday for Liverpool, England. Her cargo con-

sisted of 68,177 cases of salmon, valued

at \$274,257. The funeral of George Elson, the brakeman who was killed near North Bend last week, was held on Sunday under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. The remains were interred at Sapperton. Manager Ratcliffe will be pleased to see visitors at the creamery during ex-

All day vesterday a staff of men were engaged decorating the interior of the exhibition building and making it look quite gay. Exhibitors were also busy getting their goods into shape for Wednesday. Evergreens have been distributed all along Columbia street and to-day flags and bunting will be flying all over the city, giving it a lively and holiday appearance.

"Quite a quantity of live stock arrived by steamers and by road vesterday Mr. Snell, of Snellgrove, Ont., arrived from the East yesterday. He is reckoned to be one of the best judges of stock

in the whole Dominion. Mr. Charles Pearsall's medals to be competed for in throwing the lacrosse ball, are on view in the window of Mr. Gamon's cigar store. The medals are very handsome ones, and are worth competing for.

His Hon. Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney will

open the exhibition on Wednesday next. and the grand official procession will leave the Royal City Mills at 10 o'clock sharp. The route will be along Columbia street to Merrivale street, up Merrivale street to Agnes street, thence west to John street, up John street to Royal avenue, then to Eighth street and along third avenue to the gate at Queen's ave-The celebration committee have collect-

ed over \$1,600. The entries for the bicycle races are very numerous, and all the sports promise to be first class. The Kennel Club entries have come very rapidly during the last few days. and some of the entries are from first class breeds.

The weather has every appearance of having settled down to A 1. weather. Mr. Frederick Cope, ex-mayor of Van- and Captain Peele reports a fine day to-

> All the preparations are made for the grand assault-at-arms on Wednesday evening in the drill hall, and no one should fail to see this. The wooden shoe and skirt dances were voted at Vancouver as being the best thing of the

Mr. E. Farrer, the well known journalist, and wife, and Mr. George H Ham, of the advertising department of the C.P.R., paid a visit to this city yesenough to assist him. There were no terday, and were conducted around the town and through the exhibition building by his worship, the mayor. They expressed surprise and pleasure at the all mining records now in force which beauty and size of the city. They left for the east by the Eastern train. A serious accident happened at South and sent to Mr. James Dunsmuir. Vi fatality took place. After the accident Westminster on Monday afternoom when a heavy team attached to a cordwood wagon ran down a light buggy in which were Mrs. R. H. Walker, of Victoria, her four year old son, and a gentleman. The buggy was completely smashed and the little boy was seriously injured. Flags are flying all over the city, and deed always, he was ever willing to aid with a lovely summer sky overhead the and support any movement that was town has a most cheerful and holiday promoted for the public benefit. He is appearance. Everything is ready for the opening in the exhibition building and ground, and the exhibits are worthy of our fair and prolific province: On Fridey evening at 8 o'clock the

presentation of prizes will take place in the drill hall, after which there will be a promenade concert and then a grand

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo Oct. 6.-Another of those disgusting charges of incest has been laid against a man named Joseph A. Wiggles on complaint of his daughter, a young woman of 17 years, who charges her father with having criminally assaulted her on several occasions. The charge will be investigated before Mr. Simpson this morning. Yesterday one of the employees of the

electric light works was horrified to see mourning for the loss of a valued and his dog moving through the works with dearly loved friend, for who of those what looked like a human hand in his mouth. The dog disappeared with what

> medicine as well as in Come other things," said a busy druggist, "but the most Back remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsa-

parilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and Needed—Riot Feared at St. this is why the enormous sales of this great medicine To keep up while others come To and in a short time go out of To sight entirely. "Why is it?" "O, simply because Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real curative merit than any medicine I ever sold." This is of daily occurrence in almost every drug store. Hood's Sarsaparilla ters against the possibility of p has cured more sickness, and made more attacks. It is not to guard

Sarsaparilla

the identity of the various species of Some thought that some of the do had been operating lately and the I had dropped on the floor after an a The hand had disappeared search had to be made, and in low grouse. Mr. Bullock-Webster, the was on the window ledge of a hot chief of the provincial police at New the gulley. He promptly submitted hand for Dr. Walkem's opinion, the willow species, which are not sale without further ado pronounced bear's" paw.

It is the intention of the Iron Co. pany at Texada to at once proceed the erection of a smelter on their erty on Texada island. In the mean a tunnel will be driven in on the lead, so as to expose the larger body copper which is beneath it.

COWICHAN. Duncan, Oct. 4.-The marriage of Mr. Thomas M. Jackson, of Chemainus Miss Hall, elder daughter of the Mr. John Hall, of Dunean, was s ized at St. Peter's church, Cowich; Saturday last by the Rev. A. J. Len rector. Mr. Mande gave away the and Mr. Trotman officiated as best man

Mr. W. F. Burton came up from Vie

toria on the 1st for a few days' with the winged game. The usual Cowichan Harvest Home tea and entertainment will be held a the Agricultural Hall on Thursday, 14th

Mr. Baydene and son, with a part Indians, are elk hunting at Cowichan Lake and the Nitinat country. Mr. Douglas Dick paid a flying visit here last week.

STEVESTON.

Steveston, Oct. 4.—The British ship Benares came into port yesterday and fied up at the Brunswick cannery, where she will load salmon.

The steamship Tekoa went over on Wednesday last to Union to take on supply of coal. She returned here Seturday afternoon and is now at the Star cannery receiving cargo. A large quantity of canned salmon will be put on board, but her refrigerating cham bers are being filled with cohoes, all carefully cleaned and packed in boxes before being put on board.

The catches of fish are not very large and only a small number of fishermen have gone out to fish. It is expected that there will be more activity now that the Tekoa is ready to receive supplies, as the Star cannery are offering 10 cents per fish.

The Balmore is now fully loaded with salmon cases and it is expected that she will sail from here to-morrow afternoon for Liverpool.

Ten cases of breach of Sabbath observance by-law were brought before the magistrate here to-day. Four worthy citizens of Vancouver were among th number tried. Two of them were a quitted on the ground that it was no clearly proved that they were within t municipality. The other two were fined \$4.50 and costs. Several Japs were tried and convicted and moderate fines were imposed.

CLAIMS ON E. & N. R. CO.'S LAND. To the Editor: I should be much obliged if you would elucidate the meaning of the following letter, which, I understand. has been sent to the gold commissioners of the districts within the E. & N. R. Co.'s belt:

- Wieforia, July 6th, 1897. "Sir, In furtherance of an understanding between the government and the E. & N. Railway Company, I am have been made by you within the lin its of the company's land grant prepare teria. If the duties of your office w not permit this work being done ye may employ a clerk and the government will defray the expense.

"You will also at the end of each month be kind enough to send him copies of such records made during that per-

"I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, "(Sgd.) W. S. GORE. "Gold Commissioner for the Province."

Do you or any of your readers know what the understanding with the E. & N. Ry. Co. is? I suppose the govern ment have already given Mr. Dunsmu the necessary information, the outco of which is probably the E. & N. Co.'s notice to holders of claims to up the sum of \$125 per claim within certain period or be treated as IT33 Is the government within its rights

spend taxes, etc., in this manner, and Mr. James Dunsmuir not able to pay fo his information? I understand charge to others is 50 cents per recor Why should the government utilize money of men, many of whom probably committed the only crit being poor and illiterate and theref not able to take their own part, to fu ther a cause so adverse in every way their own interests?

Is Mr. James Dunsmuir a member of the government, and if not on what grounds to the government claim to as sist him at the ratepayers' expense Kindly excuse me asking all the questions, but really I am quite at a loss to know who does run this country. Yours faithfully, SPEAKING BROADLY.

Victoria, Sept. 3.

NOT FOR PIRATES

Michaels.

Port Townsend, Oct. 6.-A private le ter received from St. Michaels, via cutter Perry, from Dutch Harbor, plains the sensational story publi some time ago about an Alaska tres ship requiring protection by revenue happiness through restoration to health pirates that the vessels than any other medicine. I day to the pirates that the vessels Ever since the movement Clondyke began steamers for the pirates that the vessels is the pirate Ever since the movement towards Clondyke began steamers from the have been dumping all sorts and tions of men at St. Michaels. The ering has been werse from month month, and as a result the Rush Corwin are now, at St. Michaels. to land men at a moment's notice put a stop to any trouble which Considering the force as the force as of the f

WIDESPREAD RU

Awful Results of the Great Conf tion Which Swept Over Russell County.

Five or More Persons Dead-Pioneers Are Rendered Abs lutely Destitute.

Ottawa, Oct. 7.-Five people. ore, lost their lives in the confla which has devastated Russell Four resided in South Indian. fifth four miles northeast of that The dead are: Mrs. Frank Leve widow), her two children, Elle Francis, aged six and one year tively; Miss Stiles, sister of Mu veille; and Mrs. Lacroix, a woman fifty-five years.

While the death of the above tain, their charred bodies havin found yesterday, it is feared tha others were also burned to death fire which swept the five tow burning crops, barns and house leaving the hardy pioneers bereat but of years of hard labor.

The destruction and suffering animals was very great. Large of cows, horses, hogs and sheep in the flames, or were smothered smoke. Subscriptions are pour

Sir Henri Joly gave his check for \$25. The extent of the dan the country district is great. burned district covers an area of 177 miles by 27 miles.

Nearly all the people have scene of the fires. Some are a houses: others in railway cars. number of them were taken out tawa, while not a few are at t rounding villages.

WORST EVER EXPERIENC Indescribable Desolation in the Ontario District.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.-The fire whi swept over the southern portion sell county has been the most dis ever experienced in this district Canada Atlantic trains got thro burnt district to-day, and passen port the devastation and desolation indescribable. About a thousand were rendered homeless, and for are known to have been lost, tims being Mrs. Sevigny, her sis two children.

A lumber mill, two flour m churches, several hotels, one house, and about two hundred were destroyed. Farmers and on the burnt area, which is about miles square, lost everything.

Relief trains have been sent f tawa carrying food and clothin city newspapers have opened s tion lists, and a meeting of corneil has been called for to to devise relief measures.

A POLITICAL QUARREI Hot-Headed Spaniards Want a Duel.

New York, Oct. 7.-A special cal Madrid to the Journal says: the debate in the senate three ago, General Azcarraga, gave of General Sanchez, who announce tendtion of demanding satisfac soon as General Azcarraga woul to be minister of war. Yesterda eral Sanchez sent a very offen: ter to Ex-Premier Azcarraga, that the time had come for him the debt of honor. After a long ence four seconds were appoin signed a statement declaring duel ought not to take place. ernment, learning of General provocation, resolved to prosecu General Babana, captain-general drid, yesterday sent an aide-de-General Sanchez ordering him to er himself under arrest.'

THE INDIAN FAMINE F Report of the Administering Co is Very Satisfactory.

London, Oct. 7 .- At the fine ing to-day of the committee on dian famine fund at the mansio Lord Mayor Sir George Faudel announced that the total subsci amounted to £549,300, adding that every pound, 19s. 111d. has bee ted to India.

Lord George Hamilton, seene state for India, said that at most serious famine of the cer India was disappearing. Still a and a half of persons are recei The total subscriptions from

Britain, British Colonies and In concluded, amounted to nearly 000. The total cost of the fami over £10,000,000.

EMIGRANTS TO CANAD

Statistics Regarding the Number Great Britain and United King Toronto, Oct. 7 .- The following

special cable to the Evening T dated London, Oct. 7: "By official returns just issu gathered that during the m September the number of Briti grants to Canada from Great wast 2,454, and three foreign n ties 612. During the nine month ended 30th Sept, the total of the emigration to Canada from por United Kingdom was 14,978,

foreigners 5,802. THE SCHOOL SETTLEM Church Dignitaries Conferring

Final Arrangements.

Montreal, Oct. 7.1-A. C. Lariv P., for Provencheur, Manitoba, a town this morning from Ottawa ing the morning he had an with Archbishop Bruchesi, and stood to have laid before His Gr