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A Report That Great Britain and Russia Have Settled Their Differences.

Strained Relations Existing Between Sir Claude McDonald and the Pekin Government.

London, Aug. 27,-The Copenhagen prespondent of the Daily Mail asserts that he is in a position to confirm the statement he recently made that a comomise has been arrived at between Britain and Russia in accordance with which Russia gets her way on the railway questions and Britain gets concessions in other directions. The relations hetween Britain and Russia, the corresnondent says, is very satisfactory, the Russian concessions fully meeting Brit-

Officials at the foreign office admit there is "considerable truth" in the disnatch to the Daily Mail this morning, sserting that the relations between the sung Li Yamen and Sir Claude Machald, the British minister to China, strained to the point of rupture and Sir Claude has intimated that Great Pritain will regard as a casus belli any are on the part of China to observe ner wishes. They say the situation beween Great Britain and China is acute, Sir Claude Macdonald strenuously insisting that China shall observe her arrangements to British syndicates and emanding a satisfactory explanation demanding a satisfactory sphane with regard to the Pekin-Hankow railway. If it is necessary the British squadron flow assembled at Wei Har Wei wilk support the British minister's demand. Meanwhile, add the foreign office officials, negotiations that are being conducted by Sir Charles Scott the sh minister at St. Petersburg, to e the respective British and Rus-"perfectly friendly spirit."

NEWS OF VANCOUVER The Government Caucus-Great Run of

Sockeyes. Vancouver, Aug. 27.-The members of governmet party met last night in Brien's hall in pursuance to agreement Briten's nata in pursuance to agreement in invived at on July 20th. There has been great change in the standing of the solitical parties in British Columbia since the adjournment of the meeting in since the adjournment of the meeting in July. Then it was opposition members, defeated candidates and delegations from opposition committees in both Island and Mainland constituencies that met together. The events at Victoria changed the position of the parties, and it, was a meeting of the parties, and party that was held last man. On this occasion, of course, only members of the provincial parliament were present. Out of 19 straight government supports. Out of 19 straight government supportthe caucus last night, those present being Premier Semlin, Attorney-General Martin, Provincial Secretary Hume, Hon. Dr. McKechnie, and Messrs. C. E. Tisdall, R. McPherson, Ralph Smith, F. J. Deane, J. M. Kelie, R. Green, James Nautin Thermes, Kidd Martin, Thomas Fors'er, Thomas Kidd, Murro, H. Helgesen, and Major-Gen-tal Kinchant. The absentees were thon F. C. Cotton and Messrs. Neilt and Prentice. The first gathering as a government caucus was an important one, and many matters of interest to the party were discussed. Premier Semlin remains leader of the party.
On August 25 the sockeye salmon fishing season in British Columbia closed,

after going on record as about the wors season of any in the knowledge of fish ermen. That was on Thursday and there were no signs of fish. To-day it is illegal to catch sockeyes and they are re-ported to be out in the Gulf of Georgia in millions before going up the river.

The dead body of Assistant Caretaker Johnson of Stanley park was found floating in Burrard Inlet this morning. From the condition of the remains it is probable that the body had been in the water for nine or ten days.

London, Aug. 27.—The Madrid corres-condent of the Times referring to the rumor of a Jamaican movement for an-nexation to the United States predicts hat American intrigue in Jamaica will mately extend to Canada and resul as similar intrigues in Cuba have resulted and prove the beginning of the Nemesis which will punish Great Britain for en-couraging imperialism in the United

oggia, Italy, Aug. 27.-During a heavy thunder storm yesterday twenty peasants sought shelter in an old house in the aburbs of this city. The building col-psed and eighteen were killed. Paris, Aug. 27.—The report that the burch armored cruiser Bruix had founn the Indian ocean is without ion. The Bruix is now at Saigon capital of French Cochin-China.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Brockville, Aug. 27.—Vicar-General Gauthier has been appointed archbishop

of Kingston. Toronto, Aug. 27.—In the Pavilion last night, Wilkes Steward, a local actor, who a month ago jumped from the ferry boat at Hanlan's Point and saved irl from drowning, was presented a medal from the Royal Humane the occasion being a benefit con-Steward. The city council sub-

Cornwall, Aug. 27.—A sad fatality ocacross the St. Lawrence yester-when William McAuley, an em-of the Phoenix Bridge Company, rom a traveller ninety feet high river and never came to the He was 30 years of age and

tive of Sioux City, Iowa. question raised as to whether bareite, quotes section 6 of the ple-act and section 83 of the Do-l elections act, and says that certhe barrooms must be closed un-

THE TOPEKA ARRIVES Passengers From Dawson Bridg No Late News and Little Go.d.

Pacic Coast Steamship Company's City of Topeka docked at the outer wharf sho tly after noon to day on her return from her usual Alaskan trip. She brought a goodly crowd of passengers, many of them excursionists, and a few from the Klondike capital. The latter class, however, bring no late news, having left Dawson on August 6th, the same date as those who came down on the City of Seattle. Major Walsh was not among the number, as he is still waiting to meet Commissioner Ogilvie at Skagway. His brother was a passenger from the Topeka and debarked here. Another official was Inspector Phim, of the United States postal department, who has been creating post offices in Alaska, and is returning to report to his department. Neither of these gentlemen had anything to say for publication. The only passenger who impressed the bystanders with any feeling of envy consequent upon his evident possession of any wealth was Mr. Hale of the city, who had been in the Klondike country on a business tr. pin which Messrs. Gi.more & McCandi sare interested. Mr. Hale carried two sacks of gold dust, which it taxed his strength to carry. Some \$15,000 in gold was brought down for the Bennett Lake to meet Commissioner Ogilvie at Skagwas brought down for the Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation Company, and these consignmen's will embrace about

the whole amount brought down.

F. W. Morrison, of San Francisco, who represents the Examiner at Dawson, who comes down on a business trip, brings news that the commissioners sent by the miners to Ottawa to lay before the Dominion government the object tions to the system of royalties, had re-turned and that at a meeting held early this month, Livernash acting as spokes man, spoke for several hours upon the matters connected with the tup, saying that although they had placed the case very strongly before the Ottawa authorities they could not hold out any hope of an immediate removal of the royalties. Mr. Morrison says the charges made by some busybodies against the postal offi-cials at Dawson have but slight founds tions It may be that sometimes a man anxious to obtain his mail before his turn arrived has offered a policeman a dellar to obtain it for h m from the in-side of the office, or some may have paid

a similar sum to have their mail delivered to them at their places of husiness.

J. E. Crooks, of Hayward, Cal., who was a passenger, is one of those interested in the quartz finds at Ketchikan. He says that although Messrs, Cromer & Hamblett found a magnitude of another them. Hamblett found a quantity of quartz that went from \$40,000 to \$50,000 to the ton, the find is not such an El Dorado as reported, the quartz having been apparently a pecket. It will, however, be a richly paying property. It is now be Freda Maloff, a Greek dancer who introduced the whirl dance at the World's Fair, came from Dawson ac-

companied by a negro woman, her maid. She, according to the Dawsonians who came down, has accumulated about \$50,000 by dancing at Dawson. She is on her way to Chicago.

While the Topeka was at Kilismootan accident occurred which, however, for tunnelly coused no fatalities. The plas of the wharf, on which was about 400 of the wharf, on which was about 400 of the wharf, on which was about 400 of the wharf, or which was about 400 of the wharf was about 400 of down. There were about fifty people on the wharf, but fortunately none were hurt as the wharf went down and rested on the water like a huge raft. The Topeka's lifeboats were lowered and stood by to render assistance, but they

were not needed.

The Topeka was nearly two days

that a hitch has occurred. The directors of the Milford Dock Company, expect that negotiations will shortly be concluded, whereby a line of steamers will be established between Mil-

ford and some Canadian port. ABUSE OF OFFICIALS. A Large Claim Gwner Says the Current

Reports are False. Mr. Joseph Barrett, who is one of the largest claim owners in the Klondike, passed through Winnipeg on Saturday morning en route to his former home

in Montreal. Asked concerning the alleged misconduct of the Canadian Yukon officials, Mr. Barrett said that he had heard ten times as much about it since reaching the outside as he heard in Dawson. He would say without hesitation that all statements concerning the misconduct of Yukon officials were absolutely false. He had heard nothing of claim grabbing by officials. Of course, in the rushes there were always a great many who were too late to get anything and these people had to kick at something, so the official came in for it. He had attended the mass meeting at Dawson City. The only cause of complaint the miners had was the royalty. They say the merchants and saloon keepers have gone into the Klondike and made money without paying anything to the government; the miner paid it all.

SPANISH SPIES RELEASED. Prisoners Confined at Fort McPherson Ga., Allowed Freedom.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Orders have bee issued to refea e all the Sp nish spies now in the country, 20 in all, who have been confined in Fort McPherson,

Intermeddling Friars in the

The spies Mellor and Elmhirst were discharged from the Canadian army, and the department is in possession of in-formation that there is a living witness in Washington of the contract made by them with Carraza for carrying aid and comfort to the enemy. Thep both came to this country to join the army, and Elmhirst enlisted as a private in the United States regulars. Therefore he will be held and court martialed for false entation. two men were given silver rings.

each of peculiar make, and with which General Blanco was fam l'ar, Carranza's plan was for them alternately to be arrested by the Spanish army ad to escape back ito the ranks of the United States army, thus carying useful infor-Senor Palma, of the Cuban junta, re-cently wrote to the department of state asking that the Cuban prisoners in Spain be brought back in transports which would come to Havana for Blanco's

can secure these prisoners from Spain va-less she desires to set them free. Secre-

tary Alger thinks that it will be a mat-ter for the peace commisioners to settle. As to the priso ers confined in Cuba and Porto Rico. Among them there are no Americans now, iti s different. These cases will be taken up and disposed of by the military commissions in the two islands.

A BIG TUNNEL.

A Huge Plant Purchased to Bore Through a Mountain.

Among other great things within its limits, West Kootenay will have a 3000 foot railway tunnel, one of the longest on the continent and the longest tunnel. on the continent and the longest tunnel in the Dominion for one driven through solid rock, says the Ressland Miner. The tunnel is located on the Columbia and Western railway, now a part of the Ganadian Pacific system, about three miles from Brooklyn, B. C., and at an altitude of about 2,000 fet above the Columbia giver. Its dimensions are Columbia river. Its dimensions are case of an ou 3,000 feet, long. 21 feet high, and 16 feet and London in width, and it will require the exca-vation of about 28,000 cubic yards, or 85,000 tons of syenite, which is the pre-vailing rock of the mountain. It will vailing rock of the mountains take about ten months to drive this tunnel although the other portion of the line will be completed before that time. During the driving of the tunnel trains will be trasported over the divide by means to be trasported over the divide by means of 10 switchbacks, which will be abandoned when the tunel is complete abandoned when the tunel is complete the religious of the friars, the islands. The expulsion of the friars, the committee contends, is "a necessary antecedent to moral sanitation."

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A Serious Clash at Cavite Between U. S.

Manila, Aug. 26.-There has been a very serious clash at Cavite between United States soldiers and insurgents. A riot oc-curred, resulting in the killing of one soloverdue, having been delayed at diers and the serious wounding of another. lay to many times owing to fog. She tery, got into a dispute with a native shop left for the Sound about 2 p.m.

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A MAIL SCHEME COLLAPSES.
Then French-Canadian line Proj.ct Collapses—Couldn't Raise Money.

Toronto, Acg. 26.—A special to the Evening Telegram dared London, August 26, says: The scheme for a French-Canadian mail service, a proposition which for a long time engaged the attention of the governments interested, has collapsed. It was found impossible to raise the money necessary for the inauguration of such a service in consequence of which the scheme falls through. The Allan Steamship Company is in correspondence with the Dominion government should not enter into another bargain until the question of fast Atlantic service and the best means of securing one has been discussed in the Dominion parliament.

Rumors of obstacles in the way of the Quebec conference arising out of an alleged disinclination on the part of certain American commissioners to make any reciprocity arrangements till Canada abandons the British preferential tariff, are not seriously entertained by the Daily News, which, commenting editor that a hitch has occurred.

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Americans.

General Toral, when b'dding adieu to the Spanish officers and men who were leaving, said:

"Conquered, we yield with honor to our selves and to Spain. Whatever may be the future of Cuba, history will preserve the story of your heroic and noble deeds in this country. We regret our failure and its cost 'in treasure and in blood, but you have nobly fought and nobly lost."

General Shafter and his staff sailed yes terday afternoon on the United States transport Mexico. His departure was not marked by any special incident. On any riving at Montank Point he will, with Major Miles, go to Wash'ngton to meet President McKinley and Secretary Alger, after awards proceeding to San Francisco.

On the recommendation of the Washinger ton officials, a bank of exchange will be established here. The scarcity of coin is a great inconvenience and the cause of a much trouble among the soldiers and local merchants. One result is exorbitant prices, it he Berkshire, with 350 convalescents from Sibony, sailed for Montauk Point to-day. She was soon followed by the Berlin, with I dieneral Bates and staff and the First Illinois colored infantry. Americans.
General Toral, when bidding adieu to the

Some time ago a little bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two year old boy at a time when my two year old boy
was terribly afflicted. We had tried
many remedies but to no purpose, but
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Diarrhoea Remedy speedily cured him.—
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Philippines.

Names of the American Peace Commissioners Submitted to Madrid-Outlook in Spain.

Madrid, Aug. 27.—The Duke Almon-over de Rico, minister of foreign affairs, ets official notification to-day of the Should this be received the Spanish missioners will be named at to-night's

nef meeting,
gotiations have been opened with
shington to obtain permission for the
niards in the Ladrone Islands to go
Manila, as the situation in the Lanes is extremely critical. Great preparations are being made at rigo and Pontevedra for the repatriated diers who are expected to arrive there shortly. All possible sanitary precautions.

are being taken. Commandant Emilio Diaz de Moru, former captain of the cruiser Cristobal Colon, promises to conduct a lively antigovernment campaign in the cortes on his return to Spain. It is pointed out, however, that he, as well as the other commanders of Admiral Cervera's squadron, will have to appear before a court mar-tial before anything else is done. As soon as the commandant arrives the govrument will ask the cortes for authority o prosecute him, as he is a deputy, and this authorization is necessary. A semiofficial denial is made of the statement that Admiral Cervera had written a letter published in the American press praising the American navy. His authority is re-

El Liberal and El Imparcial think it will be impossible to maintain constitu-tional rights and to continue the press consorship after the cortes has assembled. The troops at Burgof, 130 miles north of this city, are all in readiness in case of necessity, to commence operations in case of an outbreak in Pashua, Navarre

London, Avg. 27.—The Philippine Islands committee in Europe has addressed a letter to President McKinley regarding ampula male and the committee of the committ gording appeals made to him by high Roman Catholic ecclesiastics in America to protect the religious orders in the

"whose acts of hostility against both na-tives and Americans, and against Jesuits

victorious and humanitarian Stars and Stripes to protect them."

FIVE ARE SELECTED. All the U.S. Peace Commissioners Have Washington, Aug. 26 .- All of the mem-

bers of the cabinet except Secretaries Aiger and Long were at the regular meeting to-day. The impression prevailed that the personnal of the peace commission would be announced after the cabinet meeting. Justice Wh.te's service on the comission seems to be still service on the comission seems to be still

a matter of some doubt,
Colonel John McCook and Representative Lemuel Quigg, of New York, were among those who saw the president prior to the cabinet meeting. Mr. Quigg had a talk with the president over his selection of Whiteley Raid as a member of tion of Whitelaw Reid as a member of the peace commission. The president told Quigg he had determined upon the ap-Senator Davis, who has been selected

as a peace commissioner, also saw the president. The senator left this afterneon for New York, and from there will return home to St. Paul before taking his departme for Paris. Senator Trye, also went to New York and will visit his home in Maine before Secretary Day upon leaving the cabinet

meeting this afternoon, announced that Whitelaw Reid had been selected as a peace commissioner.

The commission so far as it has been made up, consists of Senator Davis, Senator Frye, and Whitelaw Reid, of New York, with Secretary Day as chairman. The fifth member, Mr. Day announced officially, has not been finally selected, but Justice White, of the supreme court, has the present tender of the place under

ater-At 5 p.m. Day announced that Justice White had accepted the appoint ment as peace commissioner.

London, Aug. 26.—The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Mail says.

The situation has sudderly become acute. The relations between the Tsunk-li-Yamen and Sir Claude Macdonald, the British minister, are strained to the point of rupture. Sir Claude Macdonald has intimated that any failure by China to observe Great Britain's wishes will be accepted as easily bells.

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In support of Sir Claude Macdonald the fleet have concentrated at Wei Hai Wei and Hankow. All the warships under 500 tons have been mobilized in the Vangtseriver. The naval demonstration is directed solely against China. As semi-officially stated, the existing relations with Russia are cordial. Lord Salisbury has abandoned the policy of the open door, substituting for it a policy of sphere of influence.

Diplomatic conferences have been of constant occurrence within the last few days. Lord Salisbury insists upon recognition by the other powers interested in China of the boundaries of Great Britain's sphere of influence. In the same instrument whereby fuence. In the same instrument whereby Great Britain recognizes Russia's position in Manchuria, Russia is required to acknowledge the paramounicy of England in the Yangtse valley, and guarantee that our territorial requirements shall be permanent-ly respected. ly respected.

Great Britain is willing to drop her protest in respect to the New Chwang railway, but Russia is required to cancel her agreement with China that the country having the largest financial interest should arbitrate in disputes connected with the Pekin-Hankow railway. The negotiations are confined to Pekin.

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA. Some of the Difficult C'roumstances in Which They Work.

An intelligent traveller remarked that

Hankow swarmed with missionaries

"who are unhappily divided into so many sects that even a foreigner is bewildered, let alone the heathen (Chinee). Well, I believe there are not more than nineteen or twenty diffierent forms of Christianity in China, and no doubt they are, with others represented in Hankow, which merely goes to show that the churches have realized the immense importance of this centre for all religious and educational effort. I spent a hot day under the guidance of the Rev. C. G. Sparham, of the London Mission, in vis iting the educational institutions, and came away with the impression, apart came away with the implession, apart altogether from theological creets, that England cannot do too much for Hankow. The mere teaching of the English language to these people I hold of the utmost importance, and the scheme of higher education now being elaborated for the better off Chinese will do immeasurable good. I was weak enough to be gratified beyond measure when two little Celstials worked a long division sum—to divide 79,843 by 865—right in a few minutes in English numerals, which they had never heard of twelve which they had never heard of twelve

months ago.

I believe that Dr. Griffith John and his fellow workers are right in believing that the present moment is an intelectual crisis in China, the value of which cannot be overestimated. On Sunday I saw thirteen men and women baptized into the Christian faith. It may be in into the Christian faith. It may be increverent, but I think the long division sum impressed me more. But let not Exeter Hall be alarmed by this "many religious" bogey. It does not puzzle John Chinaman in the smallest degree. To him it is all "Jesus Christ pidgin" (Jesus Christ business or teaching). He seizes the essential and does not mind the differences. Ritual of all kinds touches him lightly. For example, the Baptists immerse, the Methodists and Episcopalians, sprinkle their converts, and the ans sprinkle their converts, and the Friends or Quakers have no ceremonial. It did not trouble the Chinaman. He described the three forms simply as "Big wash, little, little wash, no wash." You don't entagle his in theological controverses. No, his weakness is of another kind, as was brought home to me by a striking incident in Chefoo.

At the junction of two narrow, slummy streets, it came upon a little group listening to a man, who ever and anon

streets. I came upon a little group listening to a man, who ever and anoupointed to the clear, bright sky above, and whose frequent regetition of the words then and Shangti told me that he was talking of heaven and the Almighty. The speaker wore Chinese attire and the pigtail, but his refined features—plus the pigtail but his refined features—plus the pigt demone was steange. I felt sure the distribution of the position questions would prove that their minds had been for a few moments lifted above the horizon of rice and cash.

Alas for poetry and sentiment! The burden of all the inquiries was this: "If we accept this new religic n how will it help us to get a living?" The Chinaman all over—ready to exchange his old gods for new ones for a few cash per day!.

It is allowarishing. The symmathetic for new ones for a few cash per day! It was disappointing. The sympathetic reader will pity the poor heathen all the more to think that the struggle for life pursues him even into the realm of religion. The world'y part of that sympathy may be spared. In five minutes' walk through Bethnal Green or Whitechapel I have seen more careworn creatures and pinched cheeks than I have ever found in the poorest Chinese quarter. Mr. Bent, I may add, and a colleague of his, the Rev. J. H. Laughlin, whom I also met on the Yangtse, had an whom I also met on the Yangtse, had an adventure with brigands. Adopting a common device the thieves introluced themselves into the town an hour or so themselves in the town an hour or so before the time for closing the gates as Punch and Judy men. The Chinese equivalent of Punchinello is very popular. In this disguise they got in their arms without being noticed. Then, making straight for the mission compound, they began their work of pillage and indiscriminate firing, at which signal every Chinaman near, and, first of all, the police, made off with all despatch. Mr. Bent was shot through the leg, but the women and childien and the other missionaries escaped. After that experience the members of the mission debated whether it would not be permissible to use firearms in their defence, and decided like sensible men that it would be quite like sensible men that it would be quite proper. Since then they have trusted in Providence and Winchester rifles, and have never been molested.—Hankow China)/ Letter in London Telegraph.

MR. KEITH'S STATEMENT. Outspoken in Denouncing Mr. Fawcett

and Other Klondike Officials. Mr. Thomas Keith, ex-M.P.P. for Nanaimo, who went into the Canadian Yu-

kon a year ago and returned a couple of weeks since, is visiting Victoria. Mr. Keith has some interests in the Klond ke district which will necessitate his return next month. Seen this month.

Seen this morning by a Times reporter,
Mr. Keith said that whatever explana
fortion might be possible there is no
room for question that grave cause exists for dissatisfaction with the laws
and the administration of affairs existing in the Canadian Yukon. Mr. Keith
is too much of a man of affairs not to be is too much of a man of affairs not to be

aware that vague general charges suggested rather than made; are easy of formulation and difficult of refutation. He says that he has no doubt whatever that a competent man armed with supreme authority and resuperior, could with comparative ease effect such changes as would result in the removal of much of that which at present is a crying evil. The conflict in jurisdiction between Major Walsh and Gold Commissioner Fawcett, and the fact that the Major did not possess suffiient authority to order Mr. Fawcett to bey his directions may have been the

displayed inexcusable ignorance in not Of Gold Commissioner Fawcett Mr. Keith speaks more plainly, saying that official is mentally weak, incompetent, and disobliging; that he betrays partiality to an undestrable class of people to the inconvenience of those worthy of fair treatment and due consideration. Mr. Keith, says that Fawcett's office was not opened until ten o'clock in the morning, closed at noon until about two o'clock, and closed at four ,which with the crowds having business to transact created great inconvenence. He says that men have had to wait days to get their turn, and that he chimself after waiting around for seven or eight hours was treated discourteously by Fawcett, who refused to attach his signature to a paper until the conversation he was conducting with a disreputable woman was terminated. Further than this, Mr. Keith says it is notorious that when Keith says it is notorious that when dozens of men were awaiting their turn to get into the office, a tap on the cutside of the office window by some tough person of either sex would gain admittance for the favored "friend" to the inconvenience and further delay of the

waiting men.
Fawcett also, says Mr. Keith, has threatened to debar men of their rights as miners because they have persisted in urging him to do his duty, and that in at least one instance he has actually densityed one man of such rights because deprived one man of such rights because he was the plaintiff in a case of claim jumping, the justice of his case having been admitted by the defendant being also disbarred. Mr. Keith's charges of also disbarred. Mr. Keith's charges of incompetency and insufferable domineering include Messrs. Craig and Bolton, employees in Fawcest's office who, he says, pattern themselves u on their superior, alding to the unpleasantness of their conduct all the galling annoyance possible to impertment understrappers secure in the belief that their conduct canot be too cavalier towards the public to suit the head of the department.

system, which he says places a premium on perjury; the attendate can't reserva-tion, which debars men opportunity to work; the post office, which is short-handed; the exaggerated accounts of the wealth of the district ande by Mr. Ogilthou. The hearers followed him intentions, as one could see by their eager, in soligent, but unwashed faces. Here was scene that I had wanted, the surprised andience, the impromptu sermon, t was a novel experience to stand face of face with roung and adult men to obtain the dear of beneficiant Omnitonence was sleange. I felt sure these contracts of the magnitude and fruitesness of the magnitud

NORMAL CLASSES.

They Open Next Week-A New Departure in Public School Work

The lack of facilities for training teachers is often spoken of as the most serious defect of our provincial educational system. Something is being done, however, in connection with the Victoria schools under the direction of the city

In the first place there is a fine class of bright young women undergoing training as pupil teachers, so-called. One of these is attached to each of the larger schools, where ample opportunity for systematic observation of the work of the regular teachers is afforded. After becoming somewhat familiar with the routine, they will be assigned lessons to teach under criticism. Meantime they meet the city superintendent daily after school for instruction in pedagogy. This ircludes lectures and text book work, essays lesson abstracts, critiques, etc.

Besides the pupil teachers' class, there

will be opened on Saturday classes for teachers. These classes are intended mainly to show how natural science-or the science of common things in naturemay be taught in the various grades of the schools of the city. So far the education of the schiols has been of a bookish character, almost exclusively. It is desirable that knowledge of things -the material world in which the child lives and moves and has its beingshould be taught, a one with grammar and history that have little or no relation to his physical environment. Such knowledge forms almost universally an intergral part of the work of the com-mon school elsewhere; and the only obstacle to its introduction here is that tunity of being trained for this special

To give all such a chance of qualifying themselves in this respect. Principal Paul, Mr. Pineo and Miss Watson of the High school staff have kindly consented to give once every two weeks a lesson each in one of the three departments of nature—animal life, plant life and minerals respectively. Each these teachers has made a specialty the subject assigned and is thoroughly competent to give the instruction needed to place "nature lessons" on an equal footing with the other subjects in the common school course.

In addition, the city superintendent will hold a teachers' class every other Saturday, taking up special topics di-rectly related to the work of the public schools. The classes will be held on Saturday forencen from 10 to 12, two of the four courses beginning next Saturday, and two on the following Saturday, each being carried on thereafter on alternate Saturdays.

CROW'S NEST INQUIRY.

Toronto, Ang. 26.-R. C. Clute, Q.C., special commissioner appointed to in-quire into the death of laborers working obey his directions may have been the cause of much of the present trouble.

Pressed to give specific instances of official mis-management, Mr. Keith said he made none against Major Walsh, beyond holding very firmly to the opinion that the Major either knew of the existence of cause for complaint and was proposed as a careless to remedy it or he cause for making a report to the government. alleged ill-treatment by the construction evidence on the cast in the West, but has other witnesses to hear in the case powerloss or careless to remedy it, or he ment.

given that application will be

for an act to incorporate at session, for an act to incorporate a mpany with power to construct and opers a railway from a point at or near ramid Harbor, near the head of Lynn mal, or from the international boundary c. northerly to Dalton's Post, on the Dalta Trail, and following the Dalton Trail Fort Selkirk; thence continuing by the se feasible route, northerly to the 141st ridian, at a point near Fort Cudahy, the powers to construct and operate teles. inways, wharves, mills and all necessity orks; to own and operate steam and other ssels in the Yukor river and all its triburies, and upon all inland waters of the ikon district; to creet and operate all otherical works for the use and transmission of electrical power and to acquire and e water power for that purse; also to erect and maintain ading posts and carry on a genul trading business in all merchance in the territory, and to acquire all other cessary rights and privileges, and to do necessary things in connection with the siness of the company.

GEO. W. KYTE, St. Peters, N. S., Solicitor for the Applicants Dated, Ottawa, 19 June, 1898.

NOTICE

hereby given that 60 days after date I end to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and orks for permission to purchase 160 for permission to purchase 160 unsurveyed, unoccupied and unrecrown lands, situate in Cassiar disdescribed as follows: Commencing F. Fell's northwest stake; thence