CITY THAT IS **NOW IN RUINS**

FERNIE WAS LAID OUT ONLY TEN YEARS AGO

Centre of Coal Mining Industry -Romance of Modern Methods.

The evolution of Fernie, near the Pass, is a story which, while lacking in ancient lore, is replete with the thrilling heart throbs of modern methods of industry.

Thirty years ago the stillness which sens in God's first temples filled the justly and jealously proud, is in comw aisles of a great forest cathehich stretched its winding length the trough in the hills from of Alberta to the parks of

the wild beast. The monarch of the plains," the buffalo, had followed the trail of the the land made famous by the conquest the pumping facilities there, \$70,000 for deer, and had left his skull to bleach of Pizarro and his followers, he turned the salt water high pressure system in the weather on the little grass plot called later by the railroad builders of relationship of the called later by the railroad builders of the said water night pressure system, the said water night pressure system, some 50 \$89,500 for school purposes, \$25,000 for called later by the railroad builders Bull's Head prairie, and the skull was British Columbia. Space will not per-elevated to a position on a stump to mit of telling the story of his advenmark the place.

The wild deer had followed the course of least resistance; the buffalo had followed his trail. The hunter and ing with dahlias and daisies in well the prospector blazed the trail, and the kept beds, or digging dandelions out of steel road builders changed the pack a velvety lawn in the Queen City we now ride with scarce a thought of the evolution which brought it all

In 1887 the first prospecting for coal on Coal Creek, which empties into the Elk river at Fernie, was done. The work was kept up spasmodically until 1897, when active operations on the line of development were inaugurated, and the next year the active mining of coal was begun. The construction of the Crow's Nest branch of the Canadian Pacific railway was being pushed to BLAZING MACHINE completion as rapidly as conditions would permit, and in June, 1898, the rails reached the present townsite of

The road has been preceded by the their parasites, the camp followers, and during the fall and winter of 1897-8 the collection of log houses and shacks known as Coal Creek sprang into existence near the banks of the creek where the construction trail ed the stream.

Townsite Laid Out. the summer of '98 the townsite of urnt timber and second growth covered the ground, and the life srnie dates from that time.

s on Victoria avenue were sold at time seemed to be high enough, ially to the man who had to hunt igh the brush for his corner stakes go into the log-rolling and stumpoulling business to clear his lot.

Not one of those Victoria avenue lots

could now be purchased for less than sidered bargains at \$5,000.

own the lots. From a village of a few second came the explosion. A great hundred newcomers in 1898, Fernie has column of fire shot upward into the the track, and the mine settlement at Coal Creek, there are now fully 6,000 bystanders were knocked down.

People where not more than as many Work of a Lifetime. undreds were to be found at the be-

land upon which it stood, it has developed into an incorporated city with property values reaching beyond the million mark, possessing its own mu-nicipal machinery with which to perfrom all the functions of civic organization. It has in operation an up-to-date

sewer system, costing \$40,000, and is supplied with water and light by the Crow's Nest Electric Light and Power It has a large public school building

which is crowded to its utmost capacity by a daily attendance of 385 children. There are three banks in operation. with a fourth preparing to enter the There are two large wholesale es-

tablishments with ample capital, doing a flourishing business. The largest and most complete genbetween Winnipeg and the coast is a Fernie institution, besides many other mercantile establishments.

There is a well equipped foundry reeklies and a young daily with ambitious plans for the future.

There are five churches with growing congregations, and many secret and benevolent societies. Within a radius of four miles there are four sawmills ranging in capacity from forty to one hundred and fifty thousand feet per day. The combined output of these mills when in opera-

ly 300,000 feet. A full season's cut will reach a total value of more than \$500,-Valuable Industry. The mother industry of the district, that of coal mining, produced in 1898, 1,900 tons of coal and 361 tons of coke. the hands of the fanatics and was da, was received yesterday by Premier Last year the product of the same in- beaten with sticks and stones into un- McBride asking if a subscription list dustry totalled 978,000 tons of coal and consciousness. 232,000 tons of coke, valued at \$3,000,-000. Add to these two large sums the

for the year of \$4,000,000. of \$70,000, represents only one-third of the Dominion revenue of all kinds colhestarted to jump he slipped and fell lected here during the past year.

Building operations already under will remember for many days.

way represent an outlay of \$160,000, and bids fair to pass the quarter million mark during the season.

Three railways do business in Fernie the Canadian Pacific, Great Northern and the Morrissev Fernie & Michel which connects the mines with the two arger systems. · Fernie's future rests on a foundation

of seams of coal and forests of tim-

ber, the one inexhaustible, the other capable of being made perpetual by the adoption of proper reforesting methods. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, looking to the future, has in-creased its capital by \$6,000,000, which means a greater increase of population, trade and wealth to Fernie during the coming decade than has fallen to her lot during the first ten years of her

existence. William Fernie, Ploneer. western entrance to the Crow's Nest the most interesting personality con-

> memoration of the man who, more than any other, is entitled to the distinction. Long years ago, a fourteen-year old boy, with the spirit for adventure burnof Alberta to the parks of valley. Its myriads of ing pillars had been unthe blazing axe of the and the soft, mossy carpets, and the soft, mossy carpets as unpressed by any save the Antipodes, he voyaged across the Pacific to the West Shore of South America. After a vain search for gold in tures in the "Sea of Mountains." The pioneer is not always rewarded as has been William Fernie. He is now dally-British Columbia, the counterpart of

FALLS TO PIECES

contractors' camps, the traders and Zeppelin Craft Explodes, After Being Torn From Its Moorings.

> Stuttgart, Aug. 5.-During a storm appeared in the air. Several persons were injured. Count Zeppelin, however is safe.

The airship exploded during a thunderstorm at 3 o'clock this afternoon. \$150 to \$250, and these prices at It had first burst into flames and is supposed to have been struck by lightning. The last report from Echterdening says the balloon is ruined.

The storm blew up unexpectedly. A flerce gust of wind tore the balloon from its anchorage and drove it in a southwesterly direction for fifty yards. \$2,000, and some of them would be con- Here the rear end of the great fabric dropped and smoke and flames burst Many of the original purchasers still out from one end to another. In a expanded to an incorporated city of air. This was followed by the crashsome 4,000 people. Taking into ac- ing down to the earth of the motors count West Fernie, the old town across and frames that had been attached to the under side of the airship. Several BOARD OF TRADE

Zeppelin's airship had just completed the most remarkable voyage in the his-tory of aerial navigation. It left the From a town without title to the and upon which it stood, it has declared upon which it stood, it has declared upon which it stood it has declared upon which it stood it is pilots and was navigated over the lake of Constance yesterday morning to a trip to Mayence and return. The machine responded absolutely to the control of the lake of Constance with the lake with the lake of Constance with the lake with the lake of Constance with the lake w Lake of Constance yesterday morning for a trip to Mayence and return. The maof the Rhine, over Strassburg and se other cities and was expected back at its starting point this morning. Count Zeppelin has devoted his lifetime

and his personal fortune to the develop ment of airships. The vessel that was oted him \$125,000 to conduct further experiments, and number four was the re-sult. The German government agreed to purchase this ship on condition that it fulfilled certain requirements, the prin- We are deeply thankful for your ki 24 hours and land on terra firma. This stipulation had not been fulfilled.

The airship was 443 feet long with a

diameter of about 54 feet. It tapered to a blunt point at the bow, while at the stern were various rudders and frames used in steering. It was fitted under-neath with two independent platforms, each carrying a motor capable of developing 140 horse power. Sixteen passengers There is a well equipped foundry and machine shop, a very large brewery plant, a cigar factory and other smaller manufacturing institutions. There are three newspapers, two wireless telegraph messages. The inflating gas was distributed among sixteen square interior compartments which were envelope of aluminum.

> HINDUS ATTACK WOMAN. Indian Natives Setting Upon Missionary Beat Her Into Uncon-

> > sciousness,

of Hindus at Paudharpur, in the Ponda district, indicates the growth of the can then be taken. A telegram from Steele, the woman in question, fell into Earl Grey, governor-general of Cana-

-What might well have been a servalue of the products of the smaller ious accident occurred in Trounce aligopened his excellency wishes to send industries and we have a total product ley noon Wednesday. A boy named a subscription. A suitable reply Max Williams mace a wager with thanking his lordship was dispatched. The new post office building, erected some companions that he could leap minion government at a cost over an open trap door in the pavehere during the past year.

new court house, erected at a he caught one of the doors with one ernment, bears the same proportion to collections for the provincial treasury as that in the case of the Dominion.

Building operations already under will remember for many days.

Building but the provincial govenand, and managed to hold on until his comrades came to his aid. As it was his ribs were severely bruised, and he received a shaking up that he city and expect to spend the next few will remember for many days.

Montreal, Aug. 5.—A boy named Charle-bois was killed at Coteau, 37 miles west of Montreal, by a stove falling which pinds in Victoria.

OF DEBENTURES

TORONTO FIRM TAKES UP OPTION ON THEM

Figure Secured is Understood to Be Ninety-two-Announcement To-night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The city has disposed of its debentures amounting to about \$840,000 to ten without mention of one, perhaps G. A. Stimson & Co. of Toronto, who had an option on them at 92. This option was first given to June 30th, but owing to difficulties in the money market Stimson & Co. were unable to handle them and were given until July 31st to do so. They have taken up the option and the debentures will likely be delivered to them shortly. The option was at 92 and, it is understood, that this is the figure at which the

deal has been closed.

The issue includes \$619,000 for the new waterworks distribution system and the improvement of the Elk lake and the pumping facilities there \$70,000 for purchase of new equipment and the rection of two new fire halls and in the neighborhood of \$25,000 for sewer construction purposes. The school de-bentures include the \$70,000 voted in April last for a new site and the erection thereon of a new school in the northern portion of the city and the purchase of a new site in the southeastern section and \$19.500 of the \$36 .-500 issued for the Victoria West school which have remained unsold.

As the debentures are being sold at 92 it means that the city will realize about \$65,000 less than their face value. The sale of the debentures will likely oring to a head the discussion between the school board and the city council as to whether the former is required to pay the latter the face value of all HILL EXPLAINS LOSS The matter has been taken up by the chool board and a conference with the finance committee of the city counci is to be held.

An official announcement regarding Great he sale of the debentures will be made by Mayor Hall at to-night's council neeting.

HAILSTORM IN ALBERTA.

Innisfrae, Alta., Aug. 5.-A severe storm swept over this town on Monday Windows in nearly every evening. building in town were demolished by to-day the Zeppelin airship broke away from its moorings, took fire, and dissimall hen's eggs. The Alberta hotel suffered to the extent of at least \$400. The hail penetrated the roof, and wapets, bedding and furniture.

Reid who sent his sister to the home | Northern. for a revolver. When she returned with it he shot Demers through the

WILL AID FERNIE

to Deal With the Subject.

Councillor W. G. Comeron, who as acting mayor of the city sent to the asks for it. lost to-day was the fourth he has con-structed. When his own means had be-come exhausted the German Reichstag lief funds, this morning received the following telegram in reply:

"Fernie, B. C., Aug. 4.-W. G. Cameron, acting mayor, Victoria, B. C.: We are deeply thankful for your kind "MAYOR TUTTLE."

The following telegram has been reeived by Simon Leiser, as chairman of the local board of trade in answer to the message sent by the board of trade on Monday last asking what as sistance the board could offer the refugees of the destroyed city: "Your expression of sympathy

reatly appreciated. Would greatly appreciate any cash donations available "W. W. TUTTLE, Mayor." A special meeting of the council of the board of trade has been called for Saturday morning next at 10:30 to further consider the matter. The rea

son for the meeting being called at the time stated is that the board hopes to receive from the mayor of Fernie by that time further particulars of their needs in a more detailed form. Victoria is prepared to do its part in relieving the situation at Fernie, but it is felt by members of the board that Bombay, Aug. 5.- A brutal attack at the present time the exact needs upon a woman missionary by a band are not known. By Saturday it will be ascertained and the proper steps A telegram from His Excellency

had been opened in aid of the sufferers through the Fernie conflagration, and stating that if a subscription list

BATHING VICTIMS.

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 5.—Frank Rob-ertson and Frank Dickson, young men, were drowned in the Napan river while

LILLOOET GOLD, MINE HAS CHANGED HANDS

Seattle Capital Is Now Interested in Property on Anderson Lake.

A gold mine which has not been in peration for some years back on Anderson lake, Lillooet district, is to be put into commission again. A working option was taken on it some time ago by the Northern Exploration Company, composed largely of Seattle capi-talists. The results have been up to exthe transaction.

The new proprietors embraced in the Northern Exploration Company have abundance of capital and will, it is expected, replace the present stamp mill with one of larger capacity.

DAMAGE BY CLOUDBURST.

Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 5 .- A cloudburst yesterday washed out thousands of tons of rock from the mountain side into the ncipal streets of Bisbee, causing dam-e estimated at \$100,000.

FIVE BRIGANDS KILLED. Tiflis, Aug. 5.-In an encounter between the police and a band of brigands who have long terrorized the suburbs of the city, five of the latter were killed and the

others captured and placed in jail.

DROWNS FROM YACHT. Pickering, Ont., Aug. 5.-Thomas

Brown, of Toronto, fell from a yacht and was drowned.

UNITED STATES CANNOT COMPETE

Says "We Are Not a Seafaring Nation."

That the United States "has no flag on the high seas," that it "is not a sea-faring nation," and that competithe Pacific is hopeless under preson the Pacific is hopeless under present conditions are among the explan-spective capitals, Victoria had the ad-vantage over any other capital city in Hill interests,

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He hoped to return to Canada soon, only city in the country that had a visit of the marvelous fertility or to see more of the country through the Kalser became deeply and the Kalser became and the country through and, in the Lewis and Clarks fair filiation with Japanese steamship lines, grounds yesterday. Demers, with his came as a shock to many people of the

"Why," exclaimed Mr. Hill, as he told them what was coming."

Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. scribe it. Every detail was well arranged and there was not a hitch from "Resentment? No. the commission start to finish. During the week the

can't be blamed for enforcing the law. celebration was in progress the city cause it did not pay. America to-day has no flag on the high seas, or might the United States and even the Old as well not have, for we cannot compete with any other country, and must hand the load over to anybody who of one kind or another so that a person was kept busy seeing it all. The prop-

Pacific trade would be for the railroads to own their own steamships and run them at heavy loss, which they cannot be expected to do. "We are not a seafaring nation. We attested to by the representatives of have no sailors, though under the law France and the United States.

or three-fourths of the crews. You over 2,000 men, women and children, bia and the adjacent states," said Mr. see how impossible competition is. We while upwards of 20,000 of Canada's Smart this morning, "We are going to must pay sailors \$30 a month in gold "Soldiers of the King" were present. push our bill-board advertising right and the Japanese get them for \$10 in silver."

TWO NORWEGIANS ARE **BRINGING JAVA SUGAR**

Thyra and Elsa, of Wilhelmsen Fleet, Chartered for Vancouver.

Bound for Vancouver with over 5,000 tons of sugar for the B. C. Sugar Reinery, the Norwegian steamship Thyra, of the Wilhelmsen fleet, is reported eaving a Java port. After discharging the Thyra will load on the Sound for Australia, The B. C. Sugar Refinery Company has also chartered the steamship Elsa, of the same fleet, which will mayor. Mayor Hall visited H. M. S. entrance has a width of sixty feet. leave in October, arriving at Vancouver in December.

There are already three vessels of the fleet owned by Wilhelmsen & Company, Tonsberg, at Vancouver. The Transit and Thordis, under charter to McKenand Thordis, under charter to McKenzie Bros., and the Tricolor, which is unloading sugar from Cheribon, Java.
With the arrival of the Thyra and Elsa
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The western and acquitted at Boise of the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, died at St. Joseph's hospital on Monday afresh, with drive-ways running through and other topographical imand includes thirty steamships, will have been seen on the British Columbia side this year.

BOY'S PAINFUL DEATH.

MAYOR HALL IS AT WORK AGAIN

ARRIVES HOME FROM THE TERCENTENARY

Speaks in Enthusiastic Terms of Quebec Celebration-Beautification of Victoria.

Mayor Hall was hard at work at the talists. The results have been up to expectations, and the property is now being taken over. Anyway, those interested in the original company were seted in the original company were Mark Eagleson, M. P. P. for Lillooet. Washing arrived home last tion there, having arrived home last tion the original company were evening after an absence of three pening on Monday evening. Attention is being paid at present to the enlarging and fitting up of the stage. There will not take in the tercentenary celebrations, and the property is now being paid at present to the enlarging and fitting up of the stage. There will not take in the tercentenary celebrations and the property is now being paid at present to the enlarging and fitting up of the stage. There will not take in the tercentenary celebrations are the property in the property in the property is now being paid at present to the enlarging and fitting up of the stage. There will not take in the tercentenary celebrations are the property in the property in the property is now being paid at present to the enlarging and fitting up of the stage. There will not take in the tercentenary celebration to the province, reached home last tion there, having arrived home last tion there, having arrived home last tion there, having arrived home last to the province, reached home last to the province, reached home last tion the original company were to the province arrived home last tion the original company were to the province arrived home last tion the original company are to the province arrived home last tion the original company are to the province arrived home last tion the original company are to the province are to the prov Mr. Eagleston was in the city last week

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Mayor Hall made good use of his tention is to fit up the hall into a place on earth in which to live. time while away. Besides attending the first-class family theatre and neither tercentenary he looked into municipal pains nor money will be spared to on a holiday trip, accompanied by the problems in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. One of the matters he investigated was that of street construction, "Capt. Swift," an English comedy with of business as much from his mind as and in this connection had an interesting talk with Newton J. Ker, city engineer of Ottawa. Mr. Ker was engaged as city engineer of Victoria previous to Mr. Topp's appointment, but when the state of news of this reached Ottawa the council of that city raised his salary, and The company include cil of that city raised his salary, and he remained there. He has paid several cipals and brings with it three tons of visits to Victoria, and has looked into scenery. street construction here, and told Mayor Hall that Victoria has as good streets as any city of its size that he knows. He also said that conditions for the construction of roads were station and shed have been destroyed particularly good in Victoria, and lightning. Agent Adams and his famstrongly approved of the use of wooden blocks, such as are being put down here now. Where lumber is plentiful, he thinks, no better roadway can be laid. His worship saw great changes in the east since he was last there. Ottawa, been sentenced to three years for cat-

for example, where he lived 32 years ago, he could not recognize. The country around it had been cleared and placed under cultivation, while the city itself was changed beyond semblance in its former self. Much had been done by the Dominion government toward the beautification of that city, an annual grant of a large sum being made for that purpose. This brought home OF PACIFIC TRADE to his mind, as nothing else could have done, the claims of Victoria on the government of British Columbia for a orresponding measure of assistance Northern's President Saskatchewan and Alberta were mov ing in this direction in regard to their espective capitals, Regina and Edmonton, and a similar move was expected from the Manitoba government in re-gard to Winnipeg. As a result of the government's assistance Ottawa had been made into a city of which the peo

father and brother, were fishing on the island and were ordered off by several according to James J. Hill, chairman a like problem, and the former was heldern amount of the problem. children, among whom was young of the board of directors of the Great spending \$2,000,000 to secure the desired relief. Victoria had one advantage, however, it would be out of its difficulpaced up and down his office to-day, to before either of these cities, and our Pacific trade has been gone for a when the new distribution system and As long as fifteen months ago the water high pressure system them what was coming." Asked if the action of the American have a water supply and fire protect transcontinental roads in withdrawing from the Pacific carrying trade was due to resentment at the action of the or the country.

Of the tercentenary celebration Mayor Hall said words failed him to de-

thousands from all parts of Canada, "The only way for us to do in the er Imperial touch was lent to the ocwhile its international character was Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

> spectacle and at the conclusion of it about \$2,500 but we've made up The final event of the celebration, and one that was singularly appropriate, was the marching side by side of It may be of interest to state that the armies of Wolfe and Montcalm, the fine head on one of the local postwith banners of England and old ers is from a photograph of a local France flying, to the monument erect- horse, ed to the joint memory of the two heroes of the Plains of Abraham.

mayor. Mayor Hall visited H. M. S. Exmouth, the flagship of the British squadron at the celebration, the C. P. a visit to Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland in connection with the squadron with the squadr to the Pacific coast, and the Dominion government boat Arctic, where they were welcomed by Capt. Bernier, of north pole fame. He also attended the total boll given in the partition of the features of the fair.

"As soon as the exhibition is over,"

live long in his memory.

While in Quebec Mayor Hall was a provements will be made, which will guest at the Chateau Frontenac, while in Montreal at the Place Vigier and the Windsor, choosing a different hotel for each stop there, at the Russell in Ottawa and at the King Edward in To-Montreal, aug. 5.—A boy named Charle-bois was killed at Coteau, 37 miles west of Montreal, by a stove falling which pin-ned him to the ground and broke his although they may be larger.

The state of the s

STOCK COMPANY HERE. O. U. W. Hall Will Be Used-First Class Plays to Be Put On.

Victoria is to have a stock company putting on first-class royalty plays. ommencing next Monday evening, the Clark Burroughs company having made arrangements to open in the A O. U. W. hall, which is to be converted into a theatre. The company which is known as one of exceptional ability, the various members having been chosen with great care, has just closed an exceptionally successful run of 22 weeks at "Ye Liberty" theatre of Oakland, Cal., the popular play

house of that city. Mayor Hall was hard at work at the city hall Wednesday getting in touch

Men are now at work fixing up the city hall Wednesday getting in touch

A. O. U. W. hall for the opening on

ESCAPE IN NIGHT CLOTHES.

Codocank, Aug. 5 .- The Grand Trunk ily escaped in their night clothes,

CATTLE THIEF SENTENCED.

Woodstock, Aug. 5.-John McGaw has

SAYS LORD BOBS

TO YOUNG CANADIANS

Advocates System of Military Drill for School Children.

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- Lord Roberts received a civic address this afternoon at Rideau hall in the presence of 150 local army veterans. Replying to the address he said he was deeply sensible actions given by James J. Hill, of the Great Northern for the coming with-drawal of the steamship Minnesota and the abandonment of the trade by the Hill interests, The Hill interests, The Canadian troops in the commanded the Canadian troops in the commanded the Canadian troops in the capital city. It address he said he was deeply sensible of the friendly and affectionate greeting of the Canadian people. He had always wanted to visit Canada since he was things stood commanded the Canadian troops in ing of the Canadian people. He nau aring of the Canadian people. He nau aring system in the Kiel canal in the next local the commanded the Canadian troops in the Emperor's yacht inquiries were made by him as to whose vessel it was. YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

Hill interests, A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., Says: Announcement that the Hill he liked better, and was glad to be back.

Portland, Oregon, Aug. 5.—G. F. lines had abandoned the marine portland, Oregon, Aug. 5.—G. F. During his trip he had found that

He urged the adoption in all the

provinces of Canada of a system of military drill for school children now being adopted in Nova Scotia. He also pleaded for clean athletics and that young Canadians would always "play the game" and lose fairly rather than win unfairly.

ADVERTISING FAIR

VERY EXTENSIVELY

"The Pacific trade was given up be- was crowded with thousands upon Five Thousand Posters to Be Placed on Railway Routes.

I E Smart the secretary of the and streamers to be put along the lines Americans must constitute two-thirds The pageants were participated in by of every railroad in British Colum- NEW DREDGE WILL BE The military review was a magnificent through to Calgary. It is costing us what we're going to do here in Vic- Capt. Newcombe, of Mudlark, Earl Roberts warmly congratulated all | mind to give the people an outline of

Mr. Smart has been assured by the contractors engaged at the exhibition charge of the Dominion government Mayor Hall speaks in the highest grounds that all the work will be com- dredge Mudlark, who has been apterms of the manner in which the representatives of the various cities were main building the floor alone remains is rapidly approaching completion at looked after by the Quebec civic au- to be laid. Work has been com- New Westminster, leaves to-night to thorities. He and Mayor Bethune, of menced on the new drive-way which take charge of his new command. His Vancouver, went east together and stopped off at Ottawa, where they were entertained by Hon. William Temple- over last year's arrangements when the stopped off at Ottawa, where they were entertained by Hon. William Temple- over last year's arrangements when the stopped of the Mudlark has been taken by Capt. Thomas Brown.

It is anticipated that the new dredge man. They arrived at Quebec in com-pany with W. Ward, president of the destrian visitors to the fair having to Union of Canadian Municipalities, and pass through the same entrance gate were officially welcomed by the deputy as the vehicles. The new drive way superintend the finishing touch

J. Dupon, proprietor of the Royal Arms hotel, Store street, is at present confined to St. Joseph's hospital, where he is re-

IS PLEASED TO BE BACK AGAIN

HON. JAMES DUNSMUIR APPRECIATES PROVINCE

Other Place He Says Compares With it.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

last night after spending three months honor of being, in his opinion, the best Hon, Mr. Dunsmuir went to Europe enjoying himself. He has returned. however, better pleased than ever with British Columbia, which he places far above Europe as a place to live in. Considerable disagreeable weather was encountered during the stay in the British Isles which did not tend to

create a favorable impression in his

mind with respect to that part of the

world as a place of residence, and when seen this morning the Lieut.-Governor could not speak too highly During his tour he visited Monte Carlo where he enjoyed the climate out as a business man he could not inderstand the feverish disposition on the part of so many visitors to indulge

in the games of chance. They became insane in their gambling propen-GAPITAL CONTRACTIN J. Avery, managing direct las street. Phone Al01 Ideal Concrete Building kinds of jobbing work d At the shipyards where his yacht Solaura was built and elsewhere Mr. Dunsmuir had an opportunity of seeing the conditions of the laboring classes in the old land. He could not fail to ntrast them with the happier condi tions which surrounded laborers in this country. Mr. Dunsmuir has the repution of being most considerate to men employed by him and he says that he felt exceedingly sorry to see the con-

CONTRACTORS AND Lang, Contractor and and repairing. 27 Aval Bay. Phone A912. ditions under which the old country aborers did their work and lived. Treated with little consideration by CHAS. A. M'GREGOR.

Jobbing trade a specialty
experience. Orders p those who employed them and bu poorly fed the lot of many of these Phone A1430. orkers was a deplorable one. The yacht Dolaura is coming around by Cape Horn. It will proceed under slow steam and should reach here Builders and Con DINSDALE, 3020 Quadra St. about October. Speaking of the cruise to the Baltic and his meeting with the German Emperor, Mr. Dunsmuir re-

which the Kaiser took in all matters He inquired about British Columbia in all its aspects, giving attention to the hunting and fishing facilities it had. All these were enquired into by LLOYD & CO., Practical ers, 716 Pandora street your chimneys cleaned call, write or ring up

cepted and the Kaiser became deeply interested in the yacht which he admired very much. Concerning the tercentenary at Que-

marked upon the wonderful inte

bec Mr. Dunsmuir agrees with others who witnessed it, that it was carried out on a grand plan, and was a great Earl Grev. the Governor-General, expects to come west, Mr. Dunsmuir says, this fall, but will not come to he has become interested in fruit lands. Next year, however, the Governor-

will likely visit Victoria and spend a time on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Dunsmuir enjoyed the trip to Europe very much as did the other members of the family. Robin Dunsmuir remained with the Dolaura and will proceed with her around Horn. The other members of the family who returned last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmuir were Major and Mrs. Audain, Mrs. Hope, Misses Marion and Muriel and little Miss Dola and Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir. H. A. Bromley, secretary to Mr. Dunsmuir who accompanied the Lieut.-Governor on the trip, also returned.

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