WE ARE BUILDING TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

a independence to create a marked improvement in the personnel of our legislators. If that occurs it will follow, as a national sequence, that a new government will come into power, for has it not been because of the absence of these qualifications in the majority that a better government is not raling British Columbia to-day?

A political rumer in Toronto, emanating from a Conservative source, is to the effect that Mr. Lount, M.P. for Centre foronto, will be appointed to the bench Mr. Lount is an able man and would make an excellent judge. But he is needed in parliament.

Something is going to happen! Hon, C. E. Pooley spent most of last week in Metchosin and Sooke. A correspondent says it was the first visit made by Mr. Pocley in three years, or since the last general election. But this is the fishing season and Sooke trout are said to be biting well. with

Our contemporary is too sensitive. Everything of public interest is the Times' business. Supposing the Messrs. Dunsmuir employed aliens at their mines, would the press have no right to discuss the matter? Where is the difference if they employed them on a building on Broad street?

The Wellington Enterprise says: "It is announced in Victoria that Chief Justice Davie proposes taking a trip to the east shortly in the interest of the Stickeen-Teslin Lake railway. It is said also that he favors Mr. McPhil lins' elevation to the banch in the place of Hon. Mr. Justice McCreight, who will shortly resign on a pension.

The Times must admit that it was not aware the "announcement" had been made. Further, we hope and believe the chief justice will do nothing of the kind.

It appears that one of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's greatest friends and admirers is a genial and popular G. T. R. conductor, "Ned" Crean, between Quebec and Richmond. When Sir Wilfrid was in the capital of Ireland he purchased one of the finest blackthorns that ever delighted the heart of an Irishman, had it richly mounted in silver and, on his return, presented it to Mr. Crean with the following inscription engraved upon it: "Ned Crean, from his old friend, Wilfrid Laurier." Needless to say that "Ned" was delighted and his gratitude found the following characteristic expression: "May the heavens be your bed, Mr. Laurier, but may it be a long time till you get there:"

The Province endorses the remarks in these columns on the subject of text books in the schools and says it shares our inability to explain the preference shown by the department of education for the firm of Gage & Co. "There may be," continues the Province, "excellent reasons why their publications should be preferred over those of other establishments and for aught we know to the contrary they may possess a 'monopoly' in the matter of school supplies, but pending elucidation, which needless to say will not be forthcoming, we qu tion very much whether any exclusive advantage they may possess will compensate for the drawback of the microscopic type in which some of their its books are printed. We have affuded to men this subject before and trust it is receive ing Inspector Eaton's attention."

Mayor Templeton, of Vancouver, who and made a rapid trip through West Koot ining enay and Boundary Creek district, in company with G. R. Maxwell, M.P. aind. said to a World' reporter on his return "It was only a pleasure jaunt. Only one meeting which could really be called the a public meeting was held, and that was at Rossland, but, of coarse, there were several pow-wows. While going through the country we were not, of course, adverse to feeling the pulse of the peop There is a strong feeling of di at the existing state of affairs, and people even express a good deal of conte for the policy of the provincial Oppo tion and the apathy they exhibit in ne glecting to put in the spur when they have the opportunity. In Rossland the mine owners are very much opposed to Heinze control as it exists at present and claim that the future of the camp must, to a large extent, depend on the means of shipping ore out indep of him. The line from Rossland to Trail is the poorest one you ever saw Heinze charges \$2 a ton for shipping orea little over seven miles. There are equally good tram tracks running out some of the mines as that is. What I was most interested in was the Kootenay railway, and I found almost universal favor to the project. The people up there are quite careless as to whether the Victoria, Vancouver Eastern railway or another company builds the line, but they wish that the

> pendent of those constructed in future SEVERE WITH LYNCHERS.

present railway system shall be inde

pur-

President Diaz Determined That The

Shall Be Punished. party d deal City of Mexico, Sept. 18 - Orders have been given to investigate the lynching of Arroyo. President Diaz has decided that the inquiry shall be meet rig and that the guilty parties be deservedly punished, as he feels the act was a reproach to the nation, which has taken pride in the fact that lynch law has been unknown here. Twenty odd men arrested are still in custody, and formal

papers are being drawn up in their cases. A chime made of eighteen bi atisfied arranged in two parallel rows and by hammers working from a keybo been set up in the town hall of Ler Perret, near Paris. The tubes vi-length from four and a half to nime and in weight from after the and in weight from afty-se

THE PLOT EXPOSED

Letters of Port Townsend Chinese Inspector Produced in Court-Plan of Operations.

An Interpretation Shows That Gee Received \$230 Apiece for Chinese Importations.

Seattle, Sept. 17.-Although the authorities have been working on the Chin-ese smuggling icase but three weeks, they seem to have evidence of the most convincing character, showing that nearly a thousand Chinese have been frauduently landed. The case of the government consists principally in the letter introduced in evidence, either written the Yee Gee, Collector Saunders' interpreter, or to him by his San Francisco corspondent, Hang Lee Co.

Two letters, written in December, 1896, and May, 1897, by Gee to Victoria Chinese merchants, show the successful nature of the operations of the ring. In a letter dated May 16th, addressed to Ng How Hok, of Victoria, Gee says that 540 Chinese coming from the Orient by Northern Pacific liners, have been landed without difficulty, and none of them have been deported. Besides these Gee says that 380 have come from Victoria and have not been molested since their arrival on American soil.

Two letters from Hang Lee Co., of San Francisco, which the customs authorities found in Gee's store at Port Townsend, showed that he entered into contract to land any number of Chinfor \$230 each. This included their certificates, which Gee himself undertook to prepare, from information and photographs furnished him from San Francisco. The certificates were to be for antimonial silver:

warded to the immigrants. assisted by Dr. Gardiner, of San says have run as high as 125 ounces in Francisco, Special Employe Lewis, of silver and \$10 in gold.

tent of the conspiracy and the success-

came duly to hand. The names of the five people and their photographs I have entrusted to a lawyer. The testimony with. In about a week I will go in person to Collector Saunders' house and make the necessary arrangements with him, so that your five people can come toms house, so your people need not be anxious, but may let your mind rest these ores are low grade, with bunches easy. All you have to do is to open your mouth and I will know what to say to the collector, who will then decide.

McDonald and others have made a number of the collector, who will then decide. toms house, so your people need not be the collector, who will then decide.

verything satisfactorily. "Our company from the 6th month of safely and not one has been remanded iron. The formation is granite, but the

"By way of Victoria we have brought tracting to bring them over.

"The \$750 for the five people kindly: Hok Yin of Yee Shing & Co. Immedlately upon its receipt I will ask Col-Saunders to let your man over. "Don't let Ng Hok Tak know that I m contracting to bring these men. He Two Ottawa Young Men Drowned Yesalways helping the government. "Should you have more men you wish

ne to make merchant papers for the will be \$150 each landed at Port ownsend and money paid immediately. We will allow you \$5 for each man r your trouble. It is needless to say nat it is absolutely necessary that you ould not tell anyone I am passing hinese into the United States on merant certificates.

"There is no need for repeating the enction. From Yee Jee (Gee), Port Townsend.

Port Townsend, 4th month, 16th , Ting Yow year, May 16, 1897." Two letters found in Gee's place of siness are signed by Tung Pung, of lang Lee, pawnbroker, 830 Washingstreet, San Francisco. They indiate that Gee had agreed to furnish cerificates and land the Chinese in the country, secure from molestation by the ustones authorities for \$230 each. As he got \$150 from the Victoria men, it is presuned the extra \$80 was for forging he certificates. Another letter shows that the sum of \$2,360 had been depositto the credit of Gee at Kong Kong th Wool Lung & Co. The date of the

ceipt is August 3, 1837swills are In a letter to Ng Hok Hang, of Vicia, Gee says: "I received your favor, which you say that you have ten pcofor whom you want me to make mernt certificates to allow them to come this country; that the contract ld be considered carried out when I them to the custom house and the

lector approves the papers. The moment the papers are approved will immediately forward \$1,500, iding it to Yee Wo Chink, my nephew.

ution the different men coming over to mention my name to anyone. brought over yet. It will be two ks before the papers are ready. Since July I have contracted to bring over people besides three or four each iliary cruisers of the without difficulty. Tell your men not feel anxious. All they have to do is talk a let of Chinese and I will know at to say in English. I have seen

600 through the border without acci-Nothing in recent years, or since the lys in the Mulkey-Lotan ring. has ere been such a sensation in customs

service as that unraveled to-day. Gee's attorneys fought every inch on technical grounds. They protested against the introduction of the letters, and finally secured a continuance till next Monday, when they will produce authorities tending to support their con-

Special Agents Cullom and Lewis testified to raiding Gee's store and seizing the letters, which was translated by Dr. Cullom said he was satisfied from the investigation made that hundreds of Asiatics had been landed unlawfully.

CARIBOO CREEK MINING NOTES Activity in Development, Work-Preparing for Winter Snows.

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 18 .- F. M. Chadbourne, the mining expert, has just reboo creek mining district, and in conversation gave a general review of the mines located there. The government appropriation of \$4,500 has been exdended on the wagon road between Burton and Mineral City. Private subscriptions are now paying the contractors for the balance of the work. They will try to build the road three miles past Mineral City, to the junction of Canyon. creek. In the neighborhood of Mineral City a great many locations have been made, particularly on Goat and Snow creeks, on Canyon creek and above Canyou creek. A number of good properties have been developed on Cariboo creek, above Canyon creek. Among the best is the Chieftain group, owned by McGinnis & Clark. They have just completed a 75-foot tunnel on the ledge, which shows a pay streak of rich ore. The assays obtained from the ore run from 10 to 8,000 ounces in silver, with a general average of 150 ounces, and in gold from \$2 to \$36. Some of the highest

Clark, Watts & Co. own a promising The case against Gee, which is the opening wedge by which the government hopes to bring to justice the whole ring, has been conducted by George W.

Clark, Watts & Co. own a promising group near the Chieftain group. There are six claims, on three of which, the Nancy Lee, Conundrum and Victoria, 20-foot tunnels have been run. The vein Whitehead, a special agent ordered here is from three to nine feet in width, two from New York by Secretary Gage. He feet being strongly mineralized. As-

New York, and Special Agent Leslie J. P. Jones, of Burton, owns the Tyee near Proctor Knott, located in Tyee The following letter from Gee to his gulch, near Canyon creek. He also has Victoria correspondent indicates the ex- interests, in the Thunder Cloud, Black Hawk No. 2, the Iron King and Iron ful nature of the operations of the Duke, the two latter being on Canyon creek. They have been opened by shafts "(Translation by J. Gardner). Mr. afteen to thirty feet deep, showing a Ng Hog Hok.—Your favor of last week vein three to six feet wide, about one foot of which is heavy iron ore, carry-

ing some gold. On Mineral creek, about three miles for the five people I will send over to you for them to familiarize themselves with. In about a week I will go in perbeen opened on this property. Last year they shipped eight tons of ore to the so that your five people can come I shall be intrepreting in the cussituated the Cornwall, Hardy, etc. All

ber of locations on Cariboo mountain, between Cariboo and Canyon creeks, all last year (i.e. about July) has contract-last year (i.e. about July) has contract-last year (i.e. about July) has contract-lave openings six to forty feet deep. have openings six to forty feet deep.
The ore is white quartz, with from six an accumulation of cases of yellow fever to boat, and there have been eighteen to twelve inches of pay streak, with together, All of these landed bunches of galena and some pyrites if

ore lies against a porphyry foot wall. J. McCreath, one of the owners of the n 380 people, all of whom landed safely Tennessee, near Ymir, returned to Neland not one remanded to Victoria. son to-day and reports the mine to be in "Tell those who are coming over to fine condition. They have started the be sure not to say I (Yee Chee) am con- sinking of a 50-foot shaft on what appears to be a very rich ore shoot. The development work is under the direction and to the cook, my nephew, Yee Wo of E. G. Locke, of Nelson. It is one Chik, to bring over to be left with Ng of the properties of the Hamilton &

Rossland Gold Mining Company. ANOTHER SAD TRAGEDY.

terday in Deschenes.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.-Another sad tragedy is reported from Lake Deschenes. Two young men aged about 20 found a watery grave in its treacherous waters last night. Wm. Holland, son of Geo. Holland, on

the reporting staff of the Senate; Albert Venn, whose father is a ship builder at Hull, and Jamieson, son of R. E. Jamieson, a baker of this city, started in a sail boat from Britannia bay for Aylmer Park yesterday. They got safely across, but on return-

ing they got upset. Just how it all happened has not yet reached here, but the report is that young Holland and young Venn are drowned, while Jamieson clinging to the wrecked boat all night and was drifted into Britannia bay early this morning. He was able to walk to his father's summer residence at Britannia, but became unconscious when he entered the house, so that the corrected story has not yet been got from him. Later.—The tragedy in Lake

chenes, is as reported except Jamieson is the son of Captain J son, druggist, not Jamieson the b Jamieson drifted on the wreck until two ashore. He was overcome and awoke about seven o'clock. He tried to hold on to the mast, but lost the mast and all afterwards. Venn was 19, Holland 21 years old.

STRENGTHENING THE NAVY.

U. S. Congress to be Asked for Large Appropriations.

New York, Sept. 20.—A special to the Herald from Washington says congress There are thirty people that I have will be asked at the coming session to make a larger appropriation for the manufacture of modern high power guns to be installed for service on board auxiliary cruisers of the United States of the China boat. All I have land-nayy in time of war. Captain Charles ithout difficulty. Tell your men not O'Neill, chief of the bureau of ordrance, proposes to make a reco dation in his annual report for at least \$500,000 to be appropriated for this pur-\$500,000 to be appropris pose. In the opinion of Captain O'Neill this sum is not too large to be authorized at one time. It is estimated that \$3,000,000 is the value of the twenty-eight steamers in the government ser-

vice as auxiliary cruisers.

The Yellow Fever Causes Lawlessness -Railroad Tracks Torn Up in Mississippi.

The Troops Called Out-People Jackson Determined to Enforce Quarantine.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 18 .- The determination of the people to enforce a strict quarantine led a mob to go out on the turned from an extended visit to Cari- Alahama & Vicksburg railroad, west of the city last night, and tear up the tracks and burn a trestle a few miles distant. This railroad is accused of disregarding the quarantine, and has thereincurred public displeasure.

Meridian having consented to allow trains to pass through that city, an Alabama & Vicksburg regular train passed here at 6 p.m. yesterday, going to Meri-dian. The speed of the train was not greater than four miles an hour, whereas the road had been ordered to run trains through at a twenty-mile rate. Not only was this order wilfully disobeyed by the road, but the train actually stopped in the heart of the city. The indignation is at fever heat here, and people say that, if necessary to compel the observance of their reasonable quarantine regulations, they will burn every bridge between here and Vicksburg. The city authorities say that if yellow fever is introduced here, it will be by the unlawful disregard of their regulations, as in this

grade gave 15 per cent. copper, showing for the people, Gov. McLaurin to-day or-In consequence of last night's action dered out the Capital Light Guards, of this city, to protect the property of the railreads. This company is composed of thirty-six men at ordinary times, but it is doubtful whether it could muster ten or twelve at this time.

Gov. McLaurin, at the outbreak of the yellow fever, was in the interior of Simpson county, from which place he proceeded to his old home in Brandon. Be ing anxious to return to the state capital, he made application to the city board of health for permission to enter the city, which was promptly refused. There is a general quarantine rule against per-

as entering the city. Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 18.-Gov. Me-Laurin has instructed the state troops at this place to be ready to move, and has wired the superintendent of Queen & Crescent to ask if he can handle them, to which the latter replied created much excitement here. Messages have been received from citizens of Jackson repudiating last night's affair, and terming it the act of lawless men. From Meridian to Shreveport the Queen & Crescent is now tied up, though negotiations are pending which may open the Louisiana division to-mor-

The total number of cases at Edwards and vicir ty of true yellow fever is fortyseven. The latest report to-night makes the total new cases of the day ten. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 18. There has been health states that, had the physicians recognized and reported promptly the suspicious cases, many of these cases would have been announced several days ago. But two of them have been discovered in the past twenty-four

The number announced to-day is eleven, making eighteen in all so far announced, of which number three have died, two of which were previously reported and one to-day discharged. Three suspicious cases are under surveillance. Frank Donaldson, one of to-day's new cases, died to-night. C. L. Swaysee, the Associated Press operator at the Regis-

ter office, was taken sick at 6:20 o'clock to-night. There has been a quarantine lin drawn from Chicasabogue creek, north of Mobile, some five miles northwesterly to the Mississippi line, so as to provide an absolute embargo against Mobilians travelling by land into the interior of Alabama: The trocha is guarded continuously. Some 200 people from this city started out into the country this morning, intending to take refuge with the farmers living from ten to fifteen miles out. They encountered the guards at the trocha, and were stopped there. At 6 o'clock most of the immigrants were still there in the open air, fearing to return to the city and not

still in great panic, and all are leaving who can. New Orleans, Sept. 18 .- A trifling improvement in the fever situation marked the close of the day's work of the board of health. There were two deaths today, as against one yesterday, but there were fewer cases. At 6 o'clock this even-ing there were still two cases under in-vestigation by the experts. Of these cases investigated to day live were declared by the experts to be yellow fere, and a disable they made which, seat, tered. This is the record:

Deaths: E. Harmon. Sanata Graffato; new cases, Marie Dubois, Rafael Fourtien, C. H. Gormon, Mr. Melchier. As a general rule, the patients who are suffering with yellow fever are reported to-night to be improving, with the exception of Dr. Lovell, whose condition is not considered satisfactory. There has been a total of thirty-five cases here and the death rate has not yet reached 10 per cent., thus showing the mildness of the type of fever new prevailing.

Marion Dowden, a member of the Ouachita Guards, who are guarding the city, was accidentally shot this mornng at Monroe about 6:30, o'clock by Harry McCormick, a fellow member, and it is not thought that he can recover. New York, Sept. 18.—An order was today issued by Health Officer Benjamin, of Jersey City, directing that trains arriving from the south, especially from the vicinity of New Orleans, be fumigated, so as to guard against any possible Meridian, Miss., arrived in the city to-may not go on polls at all, but take the day, being the first visitor to arrive form of an overland cable.

from the yellow fever district. He carries with him a health certificate and an affidavit, the later pledging that he will not re-enter the state of Mississippi until after the quarantine has been

"Even in case of death in my family," said he. "I could not return to the state without being arrested. The greatest consternation prevails all over the state, and the strictest regulations are enforce ed. Trains bearing passengers through the state are moving with the doors of Russia's Big Wheat Orop - Conclusion the cars locked, just as Chinamen are sent under bond through this country to Cuba. Everybody who is able to move is fleeing to the country. Business in many of the towns is almost at a standstill. The cotton crop, which is only one-third harvested, is the heaviest in the history of the state, and if the epidemic spreads the loss will be incalcul-Everything depends on the success of the authorities in holding the fever inside the line between New Orleans and Mobile." Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18.—Secretary Egan, of the state board of health, tele-

graphed the board from the Carostellow fever quarantine to night that the two cases at the Marine Hespital at Cairo have been pronounced suspicious by the state board of health physicians. The sheriff of Alexander county has quarantined the grounds.

Ocean Springs, Miss., Sept. 18.—Since ast reports three deaths have occurred Walter S. Branford and Miss Mamie Goodrich, both of yellow fever, and Oscar Elder, formerly from Michigan, who has been sick about twelve days. His ailment was not pronounced yellow

FROM THE CAPITAL

Kerr's Scheme Unanimously Rejected by the Cabinet—Some Letters From Clondyke.

Collector of Customs at Owen Sound Dismissed-Sir Oliver Mowat's Resignation.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.-Hon, Mr. Sifton has refused to make any recommendation in respect to sending a military company to Yukon as suggested by Casey, and the result was that the proposition was unanimously rejected when The Speedy Pacer Takes a Clip Off laid before the cabinet on Saturday.

Mr. Scarth, deputy minister of agriculture, has received a letter from his son, who is inspector of Mounted Police favorably. The Jackson outbreak has at Forty Cudahy. The letter is dated 28th June. As an illustration of the Clondyke, young Scarth says that he knew a man who bought half an interest in a claim for \$40,000. He had from March until September to pay in the two instalments. He, however, paid it in two months from his returns, or at the rate of about \$800 per day. There were when he wrote about 1,000 people looking for claims, and they could not get

Fred White, comptroller of Mounted graphed a few days ago about the po- darkness winter.

a shortage in his cash.

The cabinet will meet this afternoon appointment to the lieutenant-governorship of Ontario, as well as who will succeed him as minister of justice. Regarding the story circulated that

Gen. Gascoigne was dismissed, Hon. Mr. Borden tells me it is a nure falsification and that the general is expected to leave England at once for Canada. Minister Fielding, who is making arrangements for his departure to England, speaks most hopefully of the business outlook and modestly states that 'things are looking up a bit."

TARTE-GRENIER LIBEL CASE. A Number of Distinguished Witnesses Fail to Appear.

Montreal, Sept. 20.-The to-morrow morning before Justice Wurtele. Many witnesses summoned to apable to go further. The people here are pear this morning failed to do so. The list includes Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Adolph Chapleau, Ald. Beausoleil, M.P., the Hon. Leo. Taillon, Horace St. Louis, the Hon. L. A. Geofrion, J. P. Whelan, the wellknown contractor, and Earnest Pecaud. F. A. Forneillier, Q.C., states that if. delinquents do not appear to-morrow he will apply for bench warrants for their

MANOTHER ANDREE PIGEON. laught by a Whaler With a Message from the Explorer.

Copenhagen, Sept. 20.—A dispatch received from Hammerfest, the northernmost town of Europe in Norway, says that the whaling ship Falker brought there the third pigeon dispatched by Prof. Andree, the ageronaut, who left Promsoe island in a bolloon on July 11th last in attempting to cross the Polar regions. The message brought by the Falker reads: "July 13th, 12:30 p. Latitude 82:2 north, longitude 12:5 east. Good voyage eastward. All well." A TELEGRAPH LINE.

Deminion Government Decide To Build

to Tagish Lake, ernment has decided to build at once a telegraph line from the head of Lynn Canal to Lake Tagish, and to seek from American authorities permission to cross United States territory in this work.

The London Globe Thinks That Salisbury Has Treated the U.S. Far Too Kindly.

of Peace Between Greece and Turkey.

London, Sept. 20 .- The Globe this afternoon, in an editorial on the futility of abitration with a power which disregards alike the legal and ordinary courtesies of civilized nations, says: "Lord Salisbury has treated the United States with a kindness they do not deserve, always wearing a silk glove until America has forgotten the existence of the iron Ten yachts, flying the colors of the hand beneath it. The idea of our be Victorial facht club, having on board 35 ing afraid of a fourth-rate power like United States could only have occurred to the sufferers from a severe lost all sense of the proportion and fornation she plays on the minor rolls of s'ow trip. affairs."

London, Sept. 20.—The Mark Lane Express, reviewing the crop situation, says: "Average judges credit Russia with an export surplus of quite 8,000,

000 quarters. Constantinople, Sept. 20.—It is officially announced to-day that peace between Greece and Turkey has been sign volume yachts took part. Arithe, ed, and the ministers were so notified. reen, All'e, May, Dorothy and Gee All the Turkish military and naval com- Whiz manders and most of the European sovereions have congratulated the Sultan upon the conclusion of peace. Paris, Sept. 20.-It is officially an-

nonneed that the troops of 'Chief Samroy.' the African chieftain, whose territory adjoins the kingdom of Ashantee, surprised and routed in August a French detachment of troops sent to occupy the territory Samroy had offered to evacuate. The French lost two officers and forty-

four men killed. Hanger say that the tribesmen on Thursday last attacked a flying column of Britchish troops at Sodda. The fighting lasted their relief. The Lottie will, it is two hours. The British loss consisted of thought, pull her off this afternoon. o ly two killed and four wounded.

POINTER

the Record in a Match Race.

Bicycle Polo the Latest Sport for Victorians-The Yacht Club's Cruise.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18.—The world's race record was broken here this race with Joe Patchen. The weather was perfect for the contest between the Police, also received a letter from Inspector Constantine. It was merely a letter heats on the afternoon previous to the first and the first a supplementary statement to that tele- ous, the race going over on account of

during the week, and the horses were The commissioner of customs received both fit for the race of their lives; in to-day \$12,800 from Collector D. W. fact, every condition indicated that the Davis at Fort Cudaly.

Trecord of 2,01½, held by Patchen and Kootenay are the property of the Kootenay are the Kootenay are the property of the Kootenay are the Kootenay are the property of the Kootenay are the Koot saw a mark that will, no doubt, stand Southeast Kootenay known as the and will consider Sir Oliver Mowat's not faltered a bit at the head of the were described a few weeks ago in the resignation as minister of justice and his stretch, even lower time would have been columns of the Miner. These oil and gas three open lengths of daylight between

Patchen had the pole, and he set a fast clip to the quarter mile, which was passed in 29%. Those who were holding watches on the noble pair were prepared from this for a mark that would startle the world. Patchen was leading to the back stretch by a length, when McCleary urged Pointer on, and he responded nobly. He crawled up inch by inch, and in a few seconds a blanket would have covered the pair.

The strike to the half was a beauty, Pointer passing the pole a neck in front of the black fellow, in exactly one minute from the time the word was given. From this point he gained, little by little, until the three-quarters, which was made in 1:30. Dickerson urged Joe on, Tarte-Grenier libel case will be heard and the noble an mal responded, but though he gained slightly. Pointer moved along like a piece of machinery in his steady gait, that meant for him a vic-

Down the stretch Dickerson applied the whire to the white-nosed favorite, but Pointer gained steadily, until McCleary laid the whip lightly from the last eighth markable time of 2:01, winning the \$3,000 Had Patchen fourht him clear out, as

he did for the first half mile, the coveted MICHAGL WINS MORE LAURELS, level, or 9,386 feet above the summit of Boston, Sept. 18.-Jimmy Michael to-

day won the greatest cycling event ever run on any New England track. It was

the international twenty-five-mile race

at Charles River park, and was run in

the fastest cycling time the world ever

saw. Michael's competitors were Lucien Lesna, of France, and Eddie McDuffee, of Cambridge. It was a suberb day, and 14,000 people witnessed the race. In the start-off, the three riders in the big race caught their quads for a fast lar, and Lesna took the lead, making the first mile fifteen yards ahead of McDuf-fee, who beat Michael out at the tape by few feet. McDuffee took the second mile by 50 yards over Michael. Lesni had trailed a short distance behind Me Duffee until early in the opening of the eighth mile, Michael made his second lap on McDuffee in the fifteenth mile, right at the tape. The struggles between the two men there was exciting. Lesna was riding half a lap ahead of McDuffee. In vellow fever germs.

The line will be built over the White the twentieth mile Michael had caught Denver, Sept. 18.—C. E. Williams, of Pass with as little delay as possible. It Lesna and was in the lead again, and Lesna and was in the lead again, and the positions stood until he swept from Liverpeol on a visit to his son, a over the finish line in 45:58 4-5, a win-member of the firm of Lee & Fraser,

Up to this time Lesna has held practically all records from three miles to twenty-five, excepting the twenty-mile record, which was broken on Thursday last by Michael in his twenty-mile contest against Lesna at Springfield. Every American and world's record from three to twenty-five miles, inclusive, is now credited to Michael. Summary: One mile handicap, professional—A. Newhouse, Buffalo (110), won; H. H.

Mosher, Boston (180), second. Time, 2:02 2-5 One-third mile-J. Barquahart, Dorchester, second. Time, :43 4-5.

One mile handicap—Wen by J. N. Carlson, Cleveland (scratch); J. C. Le is (90), Lowell, second: Time, 2:10. One mile open, professional—Nat But-ler won, Tom Butler second. Time,

2:07 2-5. YACHTING. members of the club, left, here, on Saturday afternoon for Peddar Bay. There was little wind to take them over, but attack of swelled head. America has the music and other entertainment provided for the evening made up for the chor in the bay, and yesterday the jollyl party went cruising in the straits, the return trip being mane last night before a stiff sou'wester. The outing was one of the most successful held by the club. It was the first time that the Dorothy had been out with the other club toats and she proved to be very speedy. The following yachts took part:

IRENE ASHORE. The yacht Irene, belonging to Mr. E. C. Arden, one of the members of the Victoria Yacht Club, ran ashore during a blow yesterday near Otter Point. Two men were on her and although they worked energetically they were unable to get her affort again. This morning they telegraphed to Mr. E. Mallandaine, secretary of the Victoria Club, telling of their troubles and ask-Peshawar, Sept. 20.—Advices from ing that a tug be sent to their assistanger say that the tribesmen on Thurs—ance. Soon after the telegram was re-

> CRICKET. SAVED BY "TIME." The call of time saved the Victoria club from a had defeat at the hands of the R.M.A. team on Saturday. The soldiers made 156 runs, 73 of which were contributed by Bomb. Barraclough

> and 51 by Corp. Chapman. Victoria had lost seven wickets for 42 runs when time was called. AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.-The ericket match which began on Friday between Capt. Warner's English eleven and a team of Philadelphia "Colts" tinued to-day. On Saturday the score was: Philadelphia, first inning, 148; Englishmen, first inning, 159. Philadelphia, second inning, 105 for five wickets. Philadelphia continued the batting today and lost eight wickets for 150 runs. With a score of 240 the Philadelphians

OIL AND GAS DEPOSITS The track was the best it has been. In Southeast Kootenay Are Large in

declared the innings closed. This was

done in order to avert a drawn game.

The oil and gas deposits in Southeast for years-2.01. Had the black fellow Crow's Nest Pass coal fields, which recorded, as Pointer finished strong with deposits are in the extreme southeast of East Kootenay alone. They also exist in the southwest of Alberta, on the eastern side of the Rockies. These deposits are believed to extend

beyond the boundary line and exist in the state of Montana. The deposits were not known until 1891. They were discovered by Stony Indians. This tribe of Indians lives in the Morley reservation, near Banff, which is intersected by the C. P. R. The summer hunting grounds of these Indians extend along the foot-hills and eastern slopes of the Rockies. casionally they crossed through the South Kootenay Pass in the Rockies and came out into the Tobacco Plains in East Kootenay. Rarely, however, did they do this, as they would be apt to come into conflict with the Kootenay Indians, whose hunting grounds were on the west side of the Rockies. This pass is forty miles south of the Crow's Nest. Its summit is seven miles from the boundary line.-East Kootenay Miner.

HIGH KITE FLYING. Some Interesting Experiments at Blue Hill Observatory.

Blue Hill Observatory, Mass., Sept. 20.-All kits records were broken Suntwo-minute race record would, without day afternoon, when the topmost kite, a doubt, have been toucked at to name the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven, all of the Harman was a last to the strongest of seven and the strongest of seven as a last to the the hill.

An aluminum box sent up containing an instrument for recording pressure, temperature and humidity, was swung 130 feet below the topmost kite. At the highest point the instrument recorded a temperature of 38 degrees, with 63 at the surface of the earth. At a height of 4,000 feet the humidity rose rapidly, and sank again at a mile, where it was quite low. At seven

thousard feet it again rose. INVITED TO TORONTO.

Trades and Labor Council to Entertain Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Toronto, Sept. 20.—At a special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council this morning, it was decided to invite Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier to the city as the guests of the board, also to tender the premier a banquet and to ask the co-operation of the civic authorities in making this a public