Three Settlers ned When Wase Suddenly

Nov. 10.—Wm. Lewis, hight from the Squam-y miles north of Van-at in last week's flood

stream

NT'S GUESTS

nt From White House to Invitations to or Leaders

use on Tuesday to a leaders brought forth

r of men within an these men are no ke notice of any dis

ugs Wrecked.

Nov. 11.-John E word today that two the Lord Wolseley a, were wrecked on S., last night. The loss, and the Wolseley Neither of the tugs eley is a big tug, three at Parrsboro, N.S. The ght by Mr. Moore last

Nov. 10 .- For the first

as advised today that e Philadelphia Aca-

of Washington lov. 10.—Rev. Dr. H.

or twenty-two years ctor of St. Paul Epis-as elected Bishop of ucceed the late Rev time the Rev. Dr. Mccity, led in the bal-

TO PRISON

no Broke Parole, Reon to Serve Rest

10.-To do eight the provincial prison from which he was 7, R. E. Noble, who is the for vagrancy in the en back to Canada by Parkinson, of the service, who arrived Ottawa.

tenced to serve 23 Canadian prison for s granted a ticket of on of which was that n in British Columbia r he was given his rated to the United arrested in Spokane by Officer George ble was searched at his ticket of leave

horities at Nelson they requested that atil they could get emoval. Noble conk to Canada without ing that formality

e With Mails

-The mails which Friday evening, 30th ect with the Empress ouski, were delivered Friday, twelve hours week earlier for con-Virginian, that vessel yed by fog between ebec. The Virginian 2:04 p. m., Oct. 29th, iverpool at 9 o'clock The Empress left at later, and docked at lock Friday morning.

change Seat. 10.-A seat on the exchange today sold eek ago, at the last at brought \$70,000.

NEW SANITARIUM

Foundation Stone Laid Yesterday With Appropriate Ceremony

PROMINENT MEN PRESENT

Dr. Fagan's Interesting Review of the Anti-Tuberculosis Movement

(From Thursday's Daily)

Tranquille, Nov. 11.—In the presence a distinguished gathering, the founlation stone of the new sanitarium suilding to be erected by the Anti-

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen,—It is a very great pleasure to me to be here today, at the invitation of the British Columbia Anti-Tuberculossociety, on an occasion which, I cannot help thinking, is one of vast and far reaching importance to the pro-vince over which I have the honor to preside and one in which its lieuten-ant-governor can most justly and pro-

The opening of such an institution in British Columbia makes as it seems to me, the parting of the ways of ignorance and knowledge, and the ex-tensive building, of which I am about to lay the foundation stone, will stand as a monument, proclaiming to all peoples that, in this great battle which all nations are, like ourselves, strenu-

ously fighting today, British Columbia was amongst the foremost in the fray. To Aid the Sufferers

Here, in this institution of applied knowledge, science will do for the sufferers all that science can to restore them to an independent condition, benitting the duties and responsibilities of citizenship; for those whose condition is less hopeful and whose case may constitute a menace to others, such proper provision will, I understand, shortly be made as will make their lot less irksome and anxious; but above all, we must recognize beforehand, that every step in the march of the progress of nations is marked. forehand, that every step in the march of the progress of nations is marked, at first in a great degree by the opposition of the ignorant and prejudiced. Superstitions are hard to live down, and the presence here, in force today of the representatives of education reminds me that in this death struggle between humanity and disease, education must ever play the leading part. We are called upon to take part, individually, in combatting a force which threatens nothing short of national diseaser; the battlefield is not in the halls of science, but in the homes and hearths of our people; and on the people, remember, the success of this vital issue depends; for popularity spells success. Your first encounter therefore will be with ignorance, superstition, and old established habits, but, these being overcome by education, ventilation and commences.

tion, and old established nabits, but, these being overcome by education, ventilation and commonsense, the chief remaining elements of success is enthusiasm, with co-operation, and for the common welfare of our kind. I trust therefore that, throughout this province, strenuous endeavor will be made to keep alive that sacred fiame, which will burn in a noble cause—the

Your Honor, Ladies and Gentlemen.
In the whole history of the diseases of man, there is none, I apprehend, the course of which, throughout the ages, has left a stronger and more terrible record or one less marked, less obtrusive and less in keeping with the stupendous, devastating limits of its sway, than the malady commonly

known as consumption.

Lacking the gruesome picturesqueness of plague or pestilence; not tragic or startling, but merely deadly, it has consistently maintained the even tenor

eral interest.

The Origin.

sumption and its ravages and out-lined the remedial measures necessary

to stay its course.

Many resolutions were passed and finally an association was organized and constitution adopted.

For some considerable time the efforts to collect the control of the for some considerable time the er-forts to collect money were not suc-cessful and although good and useful work was done by the branch societies in Victoria, Vancouver and New West-minster, yet the public generally did not take an active interest.

Railway Aided. To the honor of the Canadian Pa-cific railway company it must be stated that they were the pioneers stated that they were the pioneers, viewing the movement in a practical way and liberally subscribing with a promise to consider a second subscription, if the people of the province

scription, if the people of the province should show a practical interest in their own self protection.

In the year 1905 the provincial government granted \$5,000, and small sums were contributed by citizens and promises slowly filtered in until in 1906, the Hon, James Dunsmuir made the munificent offer to subscribe \$10,000, provided that subscriptions amounting to \$50,000 were otherwise obtained. This challenge acted as a spur to the energies of all and as a result we were able to show Mr. Dunsmuir that his conditions were fulfilled and on September 24, 1907, he paid muir that his conditions were fulfilled and on September 24, 1907, he paid over slaid by the lieutenant-governor, this afternoon. In addition to the lieutenant-governor, the premier, Hon. Richard McBride, Hon. Dr. Young, Hon. F. J. Fulton, G. H. Barnard, M.P.-elect, and many other were present.

Address of Welcome

On the arrival of the company, an address of welcome was read to His Honor, by R. Marpole, the president of the society. The lieutenant-governor thereupon replied as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle
muir that his conditions were fulfilled and on September 24, 1907, he paid over \$10,000 to our funds. Some of our large corporations now realized their responsibility and subscribed generously, as did numerous private citizens and societies. Vancouver city council led the way with a \$5,000 grant, Victoria and New Westminster with grants of \$2,500, and \$1,000 respectively. The Masonic Grand lodge generously, contributed \$1,000, as did also the B. C. Electric Railway company. Three private citizens gave \$1,000 each, namely, Mr. Wm. Farrell, Vancouver, Mr. Pat Burns, Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fortune, of Kamalso the B. C. Electric Raifway com-pany. Three private citizens gave \$1,000 each, namely, Mr. Wm. Farrell, Vancouver, Mr. Pat Burns, Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fortune, of Kamloops. There were many other gener-ous subscriptions from corporations and individuals, all of which will be

> stone.
> The amount subscribed to date for building fund, including the government grant of \$50,000, amounts to \$115,392.88, of which \$73,170.30 is paid,

found in detail in copies of the report

to be placed under our foundation

Maintenance Fund

The maintenance fund has been sustained in the following manner, viz., by individual collections, by branch see following and by municipal search as following or the board of directors. cieties and by municipal grants, as follows:
Societies—Victoria, Vancouver, New

Societies—Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Pentieton, Mission, Salt Spring Island, Kamloops and others.

Municipal Grants—The city councils of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminister, Vancouver and Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminister and Kamloops, etc., and priet ser and Kamloops, etc., and priet small sums as per statement submitted amounting in all to \$5,156.70.

Patients fees to October 31st, amount to \$4,970.30, and the government per capita grant to \$4,704.80. The total received for maintenance pelng \$14,-831.70.

The Sanatorioum was opened for the reception of patients on November 27, and since that day we have had a total number of 7,126 hospital days, as fol-

Twelve patients in Nov., 1907. Séventeen patients in Dec., 1907. Nineteen patients in Jan., 1908. Twenty-one patients in Feb., 1908. Twenty-six in March, 1908. Twenty-eight patients in April, 1908. Twenty-nine patients in May, 1908. Thirty-one patients in June, 1908. Thirty-two patients in July, 1908. Twenty-eight patients in Aug., 1908. Thirty patients in Sept., 1908.

made to keep alive that sacred flame, which will burn in a noble cause—the cause of "suffering, sad humanity."

The light has dawned of the coming working day, the night of prejudice and apathy is passing away; it behoves each one of us to be up and doing, to get to work with its earliest ray and working, to work heartlly, honestly and well.

Thereupon the party proceeded to where the foundation stone was in readiness, when Dr. Fagan read the plants of our medical superintent. doing, to get to work with its earliest ray and working, to work heartily, honestly and well.

Thereupon the party proceeded to where the foundation stone was in readiness, when Dr. Fagan read the following address:

History of Society.

Your Honor, Ladies and Gentlemen.

In the whole history of the diseases of man, there is none, I apprehend, the course of which, throughout the ages.

Some Difficulties

Some Difficulties To illustrate our difficulties, I would paid out for these absolutely necessary articles of diet. At any rate the fact remains that our maintenance account is overdrawn, and the question presented is how the difficulty is to be

consistently maintained the even tenor of its way, a peculiar disease, sheltered from the public eye and practically unchecked and unmolested, by reason of its significant peculiarities.

The short and simple annals of tuberculosis in British Columbia in no way differ from the common order in this respect. Sad and pitiful enough in detail, here as elsewhere, regarded in the abstract, its course is absolutely devoid of incident or thrilling general interest. to pay and have done so, but, as must be evident to all, some can pay a part, while others are unable to pay any-thing. I would also ask the public to remember the great strain that a leng-thy term of treatment means to per-sons of limited resources. It is not like an ordinary hospital term of two,

The Origin.

It was not, therefore, to any outbreak of special virulence, any abnormal prevalence, or any endemic incidence whatever, that the anti-tuberculosis movement in this province owes its origin. It was merely an echo of the belated, sudden reveille, which has recently been sounded and rings throughout all civilized lands today, the herald of an unsuspected terror, which has electrified into strenuous action economist, scientist and citizen against the ghastly holocaust wherein their thousands perish, sacrificed by default to a preventible cause; the bitter universal cry of humanity for drastic remedial measures, in the voice of the first law of nature.

The first definite public step was taken on the 21st Janusry, 1904, when at Victoria, a largely sttended public meeting was held in the city hall to consider the question. The mayor, Mr. G. H. Barnard, presided. The premier, the Hon. Mr. Mcfiride, the Hon. Mr. Templeman, members of the local legislature, bishops and clergy, delegates from Vancouver and New Wests.

The secretary of the provincial board the secretary of the provincial board.

to assist us in the building likewise to its maintenance by making to our society an annual grant, practically toward the maintenance of those who are unable to meet the necessary expenses at our institution. Would that it might be remembered by each and every one of our British Columbia citizens that consumption is a disease that spares no class of persons and therefore it may be the misfortune of any one of us to contract the trouble ourselves. If such should happen to one who has done nothing for the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, he or she must remember that they are accepting gifts from others.

I would even go further and say that the man or the women who may

Equines Here

I would even go further and say that the man or the woman who refused to assist in this work is prepared to accept charity; for they must know that should consumption overtake them they will not be refused admission because the

demand.

To sum up we need \$98,000 for the hospital in course of erection, \$25,000 for a hospital for advanced cases, and \$32,000 to pay off the mortgage on our farm. The total then needed is \$135,000. To meet this we have in hand \$31,669.50, and in promises, which are good, \$42,222.58, amounting in all to \$73,891.88, and leaving a balance to be collected of about \$82,000. This seems a big sum but what is it compared with the lives of our own family and the families of our friends and our the families of our friends and our

ment grant of \$50,000, amounts to \$115,332.88, of which \$73,170.30 is paid, leaving a balance due of \$42,223.58, the government proportion thereof being fory of the society from its commencestage of the subscribers to the governor's speech, a list of the subscribers to the funds of the subscribers to the funds of the institution with a financial statement with copies of recent issues of the papers of the day, coins of the current year and other paraphernalia usuble the balance of \$32,000, at 5 per cent. We have spent on repairing, additions, furnishing and general equipment of placed in the cavity in the stone present institution, the sum of \$12,825.75. This with \$1,600 paid for interest and \$1,405.92 loaned to maintenest and \$1,405.92 loaned to maintenest end, leaves a balance in the bank to the credit of the building fund of \$31,669.30.

These have been quartered at different neighbors.

In the foundation stone there was placed in section box, a history of the society from its commence-ment accommodation at the stalls at the exhibition grounds.

More Coming.

As stated it is likely that many more the papers of the day, coins of the current year and other paraphernalia usuble level that before long there will be upwards of one hundred or more racing horses of note here, recuperating after the hard work of the summer the box had been presented to him by the builder, arranged the mortar upon the surface to have been accorded accommodation at the exhibition grounds.

More Coming.

As stated it is likely that many more horses will be brought to Victoria in the course of a few days. In fact it is likely that many more horses will be brought to Victoria in the course of a few days. In fact it is likely that many more horses will be brought to Victoria in the course of a few days. In fact it is likely that many more horses will be brought to Victoria in the course of a few days. In fact it is likely that many more horses will be brought to Victoria in the course of a few days. In fact it is likely that many more hors A vote of thanks was then propose

Letters of regret were read from many prominent citizens of the pro-

New York, Nov. 10.—Postmaster Edward W. Morgan, of this city, was shot down in the street as he was leaving his house in One Hundred and Forty-sixth street for the postoffice this morning, by Eric H. B. Mackey, a stenographer employed by a downtown law firm, who then shot and killed himself. The single bullet which struck Mr. Morgan entered at the right side of the abdomen and passed out at the left side, without penetrating the walls. There is every likelihood that the wounded man will recover.

The only excuse known for the shooting was that Mackey had complained to the authorities at the post-office at Washington that his mail had been tampered with and that some one turned out an alexito lice.

down the sidewalk near the corner of Broadway and One Hundred and Forty-sixth street for two hours before the shooting. When Mr. Morgan and twalked toward Broadway, Mackay turned down the side street and met them. Mackey drew his revolver and shooting came running up, Mackey lay down on the sidewalk, opened his vest and sent one bullet into his head and another entered his heart. He was dead when the first man reached him. Mr. Morgan declared that he did not know Mackey and never saw him before the shooting.

Mr. Morgan has been connected with the postal service in New York for more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. Morgan has been connected with the postal service in New York for more than a quarter of a century.

Mackey left a letter in his room, in which he declared that his act was the "last protest of a poor man against the custom of never enforcing laws against prominent or wealthy people."

Mackey stated also that revenge was one of the motives which animated him and that he knew he was not morally justified in killing the postmaster, and that most men would consider his act that of an insane man. He asserted that the postmaster had withheld a registered letter addressed to Mackey under a trade name, and

Many Fanciers Have Decided to Winter and Train Their

INFLUX OF THOROUGHBREDS

that should consumption overtake them they will not be refused admission because they neglected to do their part in providing a suitable building and up-to-date methods with treatment always ready on demand. Let, then, each citizen do his part conscientiously according to his means; then should they or theirs be unfortunately compelled to come to us in their distress they will be entitled to consider it their right even though our funds may have to be drawn on for their support.

Now in conclusion let us consider what is needed. The building now in process of construction will cost \$3.000, the furniture will approximate \$10,000. The heating and lighting ballding and apparatus will cost \$20.000, and the executive building needed is estimated at \$15,000. At least \$38.000, and the executive building needed is estimated at \$15,000. At least \$38.000 is needed for our sanitarium for incipient cases of consumption; advanced consumption cannot be treated here, and a hospital must be specially provided for such cases. A building to cost \$25,000 would meet the present demand.

To sum up we need \$98,000 for the enthusiasts to the fact that the climate, the surroundings, and the situation of their city have a peculiar fas-cination for those who find agreeable employment in the raising and the racing of the thoroughbred or the

trotting horse.

Among the strings which have recently arrived are the following: Twenty-four owned by J. E. Gray, three belonging to T. King, of Regina; one of M. Tracksom's stable; and six owned by George Rice, of Edmonton. These have been quartered at different points about town, with the exception

to look on the southern section of Vancouver Island as an ideal spot for wintering it is believed that every

year the number who move in this

direction will be increased.

Discussing the matter yesterday a local fancier asserted that there could local fancier asserted that there could be no better place than Victoria for quartering such animals, during the period of rest which generally is accorded them, that they may be in proper trim to meet the trials to which they are subjected while the annual races at different points are underway. Of course he referred mere particularly to those horsemen who, in their yearly pligrimages, did not make a habit of going farther south than Washington and Gregon. To those who entered on the California territory, perhaps, it was more convenient tory, perhaps, it was more convenient and generally advisable that they should stake themselves in some of the centres of the sunny south during the

what he wanted to make clear was that those who belonged to the north-west would find it unsatisfactory to go.

r years old, and he formerly was employed in Boston.

The shooting took place in the presence of Miss Dorothy Morgan, the 14-year-old daughter of the postmaster, who was accompanying him to the subway station on her way to school.

Mackey had been pacing up and down the sidewalk near the corner of Broadway and One Hundred and Forty-sixth street.

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The Ladies' Angus Campbell & Co. Governm't

EGYPT THREATENED BY GREAT DANGER

Possibility That Nile Flood Will Overwhelm Land of the Pharaohs

London, Nov. 11 .- Egypt is threatened just at present by a terrible danger, and it is possible that ere many ger, and it is possible that ere many weeks are past the names of Sir William Gerstin, Sir William Wilcox, Sir John Aird and Sir Ernest Cassell, which are now justly lauded to the skies in connection with the amazing increase of the area of arable land which they have added to Egypt by means of their Nile dam and the consequent augmentation of irrigation, may become a subject of execration. For the governor of Khartoum and effect that the Nile flood this fall will fact, such as has not been witnessed fact, such as has not been witnessed in a quarter of a century or more, and it is realized that despite the precautions which are being taken in the form of the construction of embankments and levees all the lower part of Khartoum wil be submerged. The flood has not yet reached Khartoum, yet the river is already running so strong that it has carried away all the staging of the iron bridge in course. so strong that it has carried away all the staging of the iron bridge in course of construction by a Cleveland iron concern over the Nile there, the ac-cident being attended by the loss of life of a number of the natives and

Some of the most eminent English, French, American and German engineers have all along expressed doubts as to the strength of the foundations are built in rock, but they point out that the Assuan dam. They admit that the foundations are built in rock, but they point out that the Assuan rock is only hard on the surface and that immediately below the latter, it is soft, friable and rotten. They insist that the rock on which the foundations are built is deteriorating and wasting away rapidly and that the level of the dam has been aiready affected thereby to the extent of several feet. They urge that instead of relying upon this one huge dam a number of small ones should be built to break and hold the force of the water, declaring that with its weakened foundations the Assuan dam is quite incapable of withstanding any such the sound was an extensive acquaintance and a legion of friends both in his own and various states.

Carmack's race for the Democratic nomination for senator, in which he was defeated by Senator Robert Taylor, and his more recent race for the governorship, in which he was defeated by Governor Patterson, has served to draw his followers in the state yesterday.

Carmack's rilliant career as a United States senator from Tennessee had made him offe of the best known of national figures. Col. Duncan Cooper, father of young Robin Cooper, who was with his son when the duel occurred, has an extensive acquaintance and a legion of friends both in his own and various states.

Carmack's race for the Democratic nomination for senator, in which he was defeated by Governor Patterson, has served to draw his followers in the state yeter law june level of the foundations are built in the Assuan dam is quite to be provided to the provided the point of the best known of national figures. Col. Duncan Cooper, father of young Robin Cooper, who was with his son when the duel occurred, has an extensive acquaintance and a legion of friends both in his own and various states.

Carmack's race for the Democratic nomination f

ficate showing his right to receive such the principal crops of the United States, showing his right to receive such the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, earn and the principal crops of the United States, showing the corn and the principal crops of the United States, showing the corn and the principal crops of the United States, showing the corn and the principal crops of the United States, and the Principal Crops of the States, and the principal crops of the United States, and the United States, and the principal crops of the States and the Unit

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Nashville Tragedy.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- Former United States Senator Carmack, editor of the Nashville Tennesseean, was shot

of the Nashville Tennesseean, was shot and killed by Duncan Cooper and his son, Robin Cooper, in a three cornered street duel late yesterday afternoon. The assault was the result of publishing in the Tennesseean of an attack on father and son.

Messages by wire and mail from various sections testify to the tremendous sensation caused throughout the state and the south by the killing of former Senator E. W. Carmack by young Robin Jones Cooper in a street duel here late yesterday.

Carmack's brilliant career as a United States senator from Tennessee had made him one of the best known of national figures. Col. Duncan Cooper, father of young Robin Cooper, who was with his son when the duel occurred, has an extensive acquaintance and a legion of friends both in his own and various states.

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