ribune he accepted it and gave up teachg. The duties of his new position in-luded everything in the range of the ofession, from mailing clerk to editorial riter. Subsequently he became editor several Ontario papers. For two years was editor of the Port Hope Times, id for five years he was editor of the natham Planet.

In 1888, on account of ill health, he re-noved to British Columbia, having ac-spited a position on the News-Advertiser, ancouver. He soon became identified ith the promotion of fruit-growing asciations and other movements affecting material development of the province. nd in 1890, having resigned his connec-on with the News-Advertiser, he was pointed commissioner of the British olumbia Exhibit association, in which pacity in that and the following year, visited the leading cities of the Domion with exhibits of British Columbia roducts. In 1891 he was appointed cen-us commissioner for the New Westmin-ter district, which has the distinction of er district, which has the distinction of eing the largest electoral riding in Can-da, occupying two-thirds of the area of sritish Columbia. In September of last, ear he was named by the Minister of ducation as the representative of Brit-th Columbia on the Dominion History nmittee, and in the following month e was made librarian and secretary of he Bureau of Statistics and Historical nformation for the province, positions ecently created by act of Parliament. For the last three years he has acted as associate editor of the Winnipeg Commerial, and has written somewhat extenvely on the material and historical pects of the province. For years he been an occasional contributor to agazines. He is a Conservative in polics, and is a member of the council of ie Imperial Federation League of Canla, with which cause he is prominently entified in British Columbia. married Miss Agnes Wilson, a gradu-e and gold medalist of Ville Marie demy, Montreal, and an accomplished

ROBERT BURNS' DEATH.

Here is an account of the death and meral of Robert Burns taken from a news-aper of the time: "On the 21st (July, 796,) died at Dumfries, after a lingering illss, the celebrated Robert Burns. ical compositions, distinguished equally the force of his native humor, by the armth and tenderness of passion, and by the glowing touches of a descriptive pencil, remain a lasting monument of the vigor versatility of a mind guided only by the ghts of nature and the inspiration of genius. he public, to whose amusement he has so rgely contributed, will learn with regret nat his extraordinary endowments were acpanied by frailties which rendered him ess to himself and his family. The last onths of his life were spent in sickness, and his wife, with five infant children, is w left without any resources but what she y hope from the regard due to the mem-

'Actuated by the regard which is due to ne shade of such a genius, his remains were atterred on Monday last, July 25, with litary honors and every suitable respect. the corpse having previously been conveyed the town hall at Dumfries, remained the town hall at Dumfries, remained ere till the following ceremony took ace: The military there, consisting of se Cinque Port eavalry and the Angustire fencibles, lined the streets on both des to the burial ground. The Royal amfries volunteers, of which he was a ember, supported the bier; a party that corns, appointed to perform the that corps, appointed to perform the ilitary obsequies, moving in slow, solemn to the 'Dead March in Saul,' which as played by a military band-preceded inful array with arms reversed. The cipal part of the inhabitants of the od, with a number of particular iends of the bard, from remote parts, fol-wed in procession; the great bells of the rches tolling at intervals. Arrived at e churchyard gate, the funeral party, aclines and leaned their heads on their e-locks, pointed to the ground. Through is space the corpse was carried. The arty drew up alongside the grave, and after is interment fired three volleys over it. whole ceremony presented a solemn, nd and affecting spectacle, and accorded ith the general regret for the loss of a man ose like we shall scarce see again.'

Cinnamon a Microbe Killer. No living germ of disease can resist the ntiseptic power of essence of cinnamon for ore than a few hours is the conclusion anced by M. Chamberland as the result prolonged research and experiment in M. teur's laboratory. It is said to destroy robes as effectively if not as rapidly as rosive sublimate. Even the scent of it fatal to microbes and M Chamberland by a decoction of Cinnamon should be ken freely by persons living in places fected by typhoid or cholera.

THE CZAR AN INVALID.

BERLIN, Aug. 24 -An additional reason wen here for the countermanding by the par of the order for the Russian army œuvres at Smolensk, is that the Czar's sicians have expressed a very strong h that His Majesty should subject him f to as little fatigue as possible because a unsatisfactory condition of his health.

A THOUSAND LIVES.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25 .- A terribly sastrous cyclone swept along the shore of e sea of Azov to day, working immense mage. In some instances entire villages are swept into the sea. Many steamers e sunk or driven ashore and d it is believed that at least one thousand ons perished.

QUEBEC CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 .- (Special) -It is rerted here that Hon. Mr. Taillon will ortly retire from the premiership to ac-pt the Chief Justiceship of the Superior

Byspepsia causes Dizziness, Headache, Conpation, Variable Appetite, Rising and Sour-y of Food, Palpitation of the Heart, Distress er Eating. Burdock Blood Bitters is guar-ted to cure Dyspepsia if faithfully used ac-ding to directive.

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 27.—The funeral of late Hon. C. F. Fraser was the largest r seen here. The Ontario cabinet was ented by Sir Oliver Mowat and Han. sers. Hardy, Harty and Ross.

are you subject to sick headache? Use bljay's Liver Lozenges. They will cure

fontreal, Aug. 27. — J. N. Hogan, P., secretary to the Colonial party in the ish House of Commons, arrived there night by the Parisian en route for Aus-

Meekin Colonist.

THIRTY SIXTH YEAR.

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FIGHTING IN SAMOA.

King Malieton Remains on Board War ship During the Action.

Modern Gunnery Brings the Rebels to Terms and They Finally Surrender.

or a rebel position further down the coast. ncidents such as these have been a prevail-

out the 19th, notice was sent to the rebels occupying Loatsanny for that on the following as can but the close, it would be shelled and depression by the cursos and Buzzard. These two vessels got up so an and left Apla at 2 p.m. and proceeded to Vallele, where the German gumbest Falke was stationed. The latter was sent down to protect Apla and Degree Sound engine is

of Lulatuanua. Before the Curacoa's anchor was dropped, she was boarded by two of the chiefs under a white flag, who wished to know whether terms could be arranged. Captain Gibson declined to listen to them, but reiterated the proclamation in reference to the intention of destroying the fort on the morrow. The delegates retired in confusion, and the evening passed by peacefully. A 6 o'clook the following morning the rebels set fire to all their houses and fortifications and evacuated their position, going in the direction of Saluafala. Precisely at 9 a.m. the bombardment of a barren and forform looking ridge commenced. For fully one hour the expenditure of ammunition continued and then the men-of-war got up anohor and slowly proceeded up the coast in the direction of the retreating rebels, while the royal army tramped along the beach abreast of them. On reaching Solosolo no enemy appeared to ing Solosolo no enemy appeared to give battle to the eager troops of the King. Again not a soul could be seen. This became somewhat alarming, as a fear of an ambash with its possibly deadly ef-fects began to have its influence on the sol-

diers. On went the ships, and on tramped the army, until Salulafala came in sight. The men-of war, being in a good harbor, now dropped their anchors and waited until the enemy's position could be discovered. At dawn reports of rifles were distinctly heard. Inspection revealed the fact that the rebels and royalists were engaged in a noisy and apparently desperate encounter, which might fairly be designated as a pitch-

which mightfairly be designated as a pitched battle.

At intervals of two hours, or during the whole of the day (Sunday), the engagement was renewed, the government troops losing two killed and one wounded, the latter being sent on board the Curaçoa and the trunks of the former fraching Apia in due course. On Monday at \$ a, m, a man of war opened fire on the rebel positions, which were escatered about in the bush and on the beach. Live shells were flying about in all directions and exploding with astonoding reports. Still the rebels declined to submit. As one position would become untenable, the rebels would retreat and the royal troops take possession not without loss, however. Until late in the afternoon the ships of war continued their fire. At about 7 p m, a letter reached the ships from the rebels asking for a cessation of hostilities and offsering to surrender. Malietoa, who during the last two days had been located at Curacoa, waiting the effect of modern gunnery on his rebellious subjects, was duly consulted and agreed to mest the rebel delegates at 16 o'clock on the following day if they would come on board.

At the time appointed four rebel chiefs presented themselves, and, in two hours or so, His Majesty told Captain Gibson that terms had been arranged. The rebels were to humble themselves to him, surrender 100 rifles and promise to be good for the future. All things thus having terminated happily, to humble themselves to him, surrender 100 rifles and promise to be good for the future. All things thus having terminated happily, the Curacea, with His Majesty on board, returned to Apia at 6 p.m., and the Buzzard remained to collect the forfeited arms. During this engagement the government lost six killed and eight wounded, as far as I can discover, but of the rebel losses I am unable to obtain particulars. Doubtless many were killed and wounded by shells. Later, Wednesday morning at 9 a.m., news had just reached me that the rebels and royal troops again came in contact last night. The Aana rebels, headed by Tema-

sea, 800 strong, came over to Atua after the Cursoes and left Salualia, and joined the rebel contingent there and are now deter-mined to light to a finish, having patched up a peace with the Savay government troops in Asna. I have no hesitation in saying that the news is serious. The Curacoa is coming again, having returned from Salnafala. The rebels have given up the 100 forfeited guns, but are very restless.

HOP PROSPECTS.

San Francisco, Aug. 30. - Growers of SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .- The United hops on the Pacific coast are extremely Press correspondent at Apia, Samoa, writ- anxious over the low prices for their proing under date of August 15, per S. S. Mariducts now prevailing. At the present ing under date of August 15, per S. S. Mariposs, which arrived to-day, says: On Monday last a fortunate observer might have witnessed the edifying spectacle of mutilated Samoans bodies dashed hither and thither in bloody confusion as an effect of modern gunnery. To what extent this has occurred I am as yet unable to inform you, but a reliable authority gives the death returns of one shell alone at four killed and nine wounded, most of the latter desperately.

On Saturday, the 4th, about midday, rumors of heads on poles coming into town from the direction of the fighting were received, and on inquiry it was found that there was a fair proportion of truth in the report. In a short time a small party of natives appeared, headed by a herald who announced the fact that six of the rebels had been killed in an engagement at Falsalili on the previous day. Unfortunately for this

announced the fact that six of the rebels had been killed in an engagement at Falcalili on the previous day. Unfortunately for this party they had met the Chief Justice on the road near where he resides and the trophies of war, in the shape of six human ears tied on a string at the end of a spick, met His Henser's judicial view.

The judge was anxious for the arrest of the whole party, but I am told that the court marshal did not share the judicial view of the matter. Later intelligence discovered the fact that a party leaving Apia for Falcalili caught the tail end of a looting party and quietly murdered six of the crew of the last boat about to leave the district for a rebel position further down the coast,

tions involved in the present strike was an-Incidents such as these have been a prevailing feature in the present compaign until H. M. S. Curacea and H. I. M. S. Buzzard took such an active part in the Samoan ottil war. One day early last week Malietoa wrotes letter to the consular representatives and commanders of ships of war in Aple stating a melanchaly story of his incapanty to preserve law and order in Samoa, any longer, and begging for a practical litustration of the love and affection which Germany and England, not to mention America, have always professed for His Majeaty. The commanders, after a consultation with the consular, agreed to take matters into their own hands and declare in affect martial law to the natives. nounced to day. The ballotting shows 25,

to protect Apia. The Buzzard remained to protect Vailele and the Curscos proceeded to Lauliia, about 1200 yards further to eastwards, both ships being within gun shot of Lulatuanuu. Before the Curscos another was dropped, she was boarded by two of the chiefs under a white flag, who wished to know whether terms could be arranged. Captain Gibson declined to listen to them, but reiterated the proclamation in reference to the intention of destroying the fort on the morrow. The delegates retired in confusion, and the evening passed by peacefully.

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POLITICS IN VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 40. - (Special) - A largely attended and very enthusiastic meeting of Conservatives took place to-night and organized the first Liberal Conservative Association of Vancouver. The greatest unanimity of feeling prevailed. The following officers were elected by acclamation: President, Dr. Wilson; vice-presidents, resident in the wards corresponding with the numbers, lat vice, Dr. Carroli; 2ad, G. I. Wilson; 3rd, W. H. Gallagher; 4th, James Clendenning; 5th, Ald. Bethune; secretary-treasurer, G. W. Cowan. The meeting adjourned amid great enthusiasm, to meet or journed amid great enthusiasm, to meet one week hence to continue the work of organi zation and plan of campaign.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30. — (Special) — The Medicine Hat electors have voted non-confidence in Mr. Davin.

Hon. Mr. Laurier will arrive in Winnipeg addresses of welcome.

Wm. Cross, whose home is in Winnipeg,
was killed at Grand/Forks last night.

HAWAIIAN HAPPENINGS.

ships-Opinions as to the

Rumors That the Royalists Contemplate a Coup in the Near Future.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—The steamer Mariposa arrived from Sydney via Samoa and Honolulu yesterday afternoon. The writing under date of August 23, says: No
United States warship has yet arrived to replace the Philadelphia. The Champion has been away for target practice but is now anchored outside waiting for Her British Majesty's Hyacinthe to relieve her. This harbor is without a warship for the first time in 19 months. This has not caused the time in 19 months. This has not caused the least uneasiness or apprehension of disorder.

It is detriment of public interests, was on for trial yetterday and to-day. The witnesses are numerous on both sides.

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Tenders have been called for the construction of the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railroad. A general meeting of the company has been called for the 20th.

F. E. Fokava was assignable on the construction of the surface of the construction of the construction of the surface of t least uneasiness or apprehension of disorder. The strength and high character of the gov-

Ex. State Senator Gilman, of Beston, has been touring the group and questioning the natives, whose language he is familiar with, having formerly resided here 20 years. He has published the following statement of the result of his inquiries: "I should describe has published the following statement of the result of his inquiries: "I should describe the state of the natives' minds as uncertain. They do not express sympathy for the past regime and when questioned simply say they do not know as to the future. I have found no definite form of opposition expressed against the present government of such a nature as to excite any fear in regard to the future. I have failed to find any described to the future. I have failed to find any described to the future. I have failed to find any described to the future. I have failed to find any described to the future of the failed to find any described that the present of the future good of the tilands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of these fish will probably be made to Montreal.

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The vind layer to Salmon Stiding. The bridge over the washout below Boundary City has just been completed.

NEW BESTMINSTER, Aug. 31.—Bev. J.

H. White left for London to day to actend the general conference of the Canadian Methodist College for assistance.

The run of white salmon at present is NAKUSF.

(From the Ledge.)

The Rising Sun has a ditch to carry off the islands and nation. In a recent interest of these fish will probably be most favorable promise for the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of these fish will probably be most favorable promise for the future good of the islands and nation. In a recent interest of the salmon at present is a salmon are equal, or nearly so, to the best find the trail from the origination the trail from the north fork of the Salmon Stiding.

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have been made since the departure of the Philadelphia, although there were many ru-mora that the royalists contemplated a coup d'etat in the near future.

THE U. S. TARIFF.

LONDON, Aug. 30 -The Central News' as to the Cuban treasury from the higher tariff on American imports."

tariff on American imports." The Morning Post says: "There is a fair prospect that the tariff will benefit the American and English people. Still it is rash to build up hopes of an immediate revival of international commerce. The real check to our business with the States has been the confusion of the American cur-rency and the unsettled condition of public affairs. The circumstances under which the new act was passed do not promise the per-manent improvement therein."

The Daily News says: "The tariff is at

Hon. Mr. Laurier will arrive in Winnipeg on Surday. He reached Port Arthur and Fort William to-day and was presented with addresses of welcome.

Wm. Cross, whose home is in Winnipeg, which has long affected commerce in and was killed at Grand Forks last night.

deen surpasses that of any other city in the vising officers, and, as far as they will go, will be glad to supply them to members of Parliament only, without charge, for the purposes of the present revision. Formerly the surplus copies were destroyed.

LAND RECLAVATION.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30.—(Special)—The C. R. land department will endeavor to transform by irrigation, a dry weste of country along the line, in extent about one million screes, into a fertile farming district.

The district lies between Medicine Hat and

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Departure of British and U. S. War. Two Miners Drowned Near Lytton-Interior Mines Make a Fine Showing.

Slocan Will Ship a Million Dollars Worth of Ore This Season.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER

United Press correspondent at Honolulu Robb charged with publishing false news to writing under date of August 23, says : No the detriment of public interests, was on for

F. E. Fokey was seriously out and bruised at the Hastings mill to day.
At the Art, Historical and Scientific so-

The strength and high character of the government are thoroughly respected and confided in. President Dole left on August 21 for a vacation and deer hunting on Molokai. For a vacation and deer hunting on Molokai. A difficulty created recently by the refusal and the difficulty created recently by the refusal elected as secretary in his stead.

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A difficulty created recently by the refusal to take the required eath by most of the native jurymen was soon removed by a large number of natives volunteering to serve in their places. Registration is actively progressing in all election districts except in Honolulu. Large numbers of natives are taking the eath throughout the islands. was not finished to-day at a few of the can-

Two miners, whose names have not yet been learned, were drowned yesterday morning at Thompson's siding, near Lytton, while crossing the river on a raft.

\$2,038; dutiable, \$13,200:
NANAIMO, Aug. 31—The Reform Club gives a smoking concert Saturday week.
Marshal Bray has been appointed official

administrator of the estate of the late Robert Dunn in place of J. McKay.

Subscriptions in aid of the forthcoming agricultural show are coming in liberally. Application will be made to the provincial government for the customary bonus.

W. Marchant, of Victoria, has been summoned under the Noxious Weeds act for importing twelve tons of wheat, in which are contained seeds of noxious weeds. The

wheat is now held by the customs authorities pending a decision.

J. Belyea, of Nancose, has had his ranch in that section laid out in town lots which he proposes to place on the market. Another townsite is being laid out at Englishmen's

correspondent in Madrid says: "In consequence of the new American tariff, the government customs officials in Cube will apply the maximum to all imports from the United States. The officials expect serious injury to the Cuban treasury from the last of the Cuban treasury from the higher tariff on American imports."

A meeting was held last evening for the purpose of considering the question of reorganizing the disbanded infantry company. There was a good attendance and the general opinion was in favor of reorganization. Dr. W. W. Walkem, M.P.P., was chosen as injury to the Cuban treasury from the higher tariff on American imports." course to confirmation by the proper author-

DUNCAN.

Duncan, Aug. 30 .- Rev. R. J. Roberts eturned to Thetis island via Chemainus tolay. Mr. Wade arrived from Nanaimo and leaves for Victoria by to morrow's train. Mr. and Mrs. Ashdown Green are visiting friends at Duncan.

THREE FORKS.

(From the Miner.)
The railroad grade under the supervision Messra. Mann and O'Leary, is getting along fast and will be finished in a month.

concentrating. The Alamo is a first class concentrating property and will keep the new concentrator below Three Forks busy. A winze from No. 1 to No. 2 to connect with the raise is in our feet of ore, the full width of the week in our feet of ore, the full width

of the working.

The Idaho strike measures over fifteen feet and is all high grade ore and fairly makes the eyes bulge out. A station is being out out and sinking on the ore chute. The People Must Certainly Abide by

being out out and sinking on the ore onntewill be commenced at once. The mine is
looking better than ever.
The Cumberland boys are all hard at
work, having struck the same class of ore as
the Idaho, three hundred and fifty feet
north of that mine.
Geo. Phunder has started a new mineral
exhibit, bigger, better, brighter than ever.

(From the Miner.)
The statement is made here by mining men and others directly interested that the will be about eight thousand tons, aggregating a value of one million dollars. The day of disaster is past and the era of energy a about to ensue.

The forest fires are all round the town,

but no danger is apprehended.

John King, a veteran prospector who knows every inch of the country from Mexico to Alaska, says that the Slocan is the finest mining camp on the coast.

Byron White is reported to have said that the alteration in the duty on lead would increase the value of the ore on the

dump at the Slocan Star from \$75,000 to \$100,000. C. E. Perry, C. E , left for the hills Wedneeday to survey several mining claims.
C. H. Ellacot, P. L. S., is engaged in cating the Lucky-boy claim.

WANETA. (From the Miner.)

W. J. Goepel, gold commissioner, has

ARMOUTH'S RECEPTION.

VARMOUTH'S RECEPTION.

ON LAWLESSNESS

Address of Judge Cooley to the Bar Association of New York.

the Law and Respect Order.

(From the New York Times.) No thoughtful American, we think, can read Judge Cooley's address to the Bar Asociation at Saratoga without coming to the onclusion that the author chose precisely the most important topic that can just now engage the attention of American lawyers, or, indeed, of American laymen. The subject of the address was the duty which lay

ject of the address was the duty which lay upon lawyers to uphold the law and so discourage and help to punish any infractions of it whatever, no matter upon what pretenses they might be excused. This is really a duty that reets equally upon all obtizens. Every naturalized citizen takes an oath to support the constitution, and such an oath might well be required of every native citizen if there were any necessity for it. Judge Cooley is quite right in saying that the first duty of lawyers is to uphold the law and to do what they can to induce respect for the law and obedience to it, but this is no more their duty than it is the duty of all the rest of us.

Le it true that the American people are becoming more lawless than they formerly Is it true that the American people are becoming more lawless than they formerly
were, less disposed to yield prompt and willing obedience to the law because it is the
law? The instances given by Judge Cooley
of such a change and degeneration are very
recent and very striking. They sum themselves up into three main classes: The lawless lynching of negroes, especially in the
Southern States; the lawless behaviour of
the tramps that have been traversing the
country and making or pretending to make
for Washington; and the lawless behaviour
of the recent strikers in the West. No

of the recent strikers in the West. No doubt these instances are very striking and calculated to induce serious reflection. NAKUSP.

(From the Ledge.)

The Rising Sun has a ditch to carry off tailings that is 150 feet long and seven feet deep. Indications in the bottom of the ditch would pay \$4 a day to the man.

Even at the low price of silver the ore of the Slocan Star will pay a profit of \$17 a ton.

Nearly one thousand tons of carbonates, sampling 75 czs. of silver and 25 per cent.

Read are on the dump at the Read, and will be shipped when the railroad reaches Three Forks.

The Golden Reads located by Flavice and calculated to induce serious reflection.

As to the lynching of negroes, in the south or elsewhere, it is the mark, wherever to court, of a barbarous community. It is what we expect of a frontier settlement where civilized institutions have not yet been established, and where public opinion judges, decides and punishes without form. In a settled community it shows a lack of what may be called community it shows a lack of the stallant at New Orleans, where the machinery of justice has broken down and failed to perform its functions. There is nothing at all to be said for it where the court; are open and prepared to do justice. of the islands and nation. In a recent interview of the situation as follows:

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TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Aug. 30—(Special.)—Jacob D. Spence, of 42 Park road, this city, who gas killed near Newcastle yesterday, was aged 38. He was traveller for Wm. Brice, wholesale fancy goods, 30 Front street. He left Toronto on Monday for his first trip for the

forms on Monday for his first trip for the firm.

Just W. Pickle, aged 20, a farm laborer, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of criminally assaulting a five-year old girl at Colborne last June.

The sale of Ontario and Quebec timber limits, held in the Board of Trade rooms here, was fairly well attended but bids were source.