-The Victoria Times for last Satur day contains a supplement illustrating the town of Cumberland and its sur-

worth seeing, and should be a means of

gious services were conducted by Rev.

Mr. Connors. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C. Spenger, D. Spencer, jr., W. Edwards, E. M. Weitt T. Collors. The strength of the Hon. C. A. Semilin, ex-Premier of attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year at Asilva Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year at Asilva Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. tendance and many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C. Spencer, D. Spencer, jr., W. Edwards, E. M. Waitt, H. October the 14th, at 10.30 sharp.

—In Montreal some time ago the marriage of Mr. Nigel O'Brian, formerly of this city, and son of Dr. and Mrs. OBrian, of Nanaimo, and Miss Kathleen Ross Bowie, third daughter of Mr. Geo. -In Montreal some time ago the mar-Ross Bowie, third daughter of Mr. Geo. dence of the bride's parents. The bride ing following. A good programme, un

-Hon. A. E. Smith, United States an offering will be taken. consul, is moving into new quarters in the Metropolitan block, opposite the post office. He has a suite of offices on the ground floor. They are very convenient.

San Francisco on Thursday last, the out of the duties of his office. In the front is the consul's private office, which is partitioned from the remainder of the premises occupied. The main door opens into a hallway which leads back to the general office, while in rear of that is a large room which serves for storing files and does then the remainder of the premises occupied. The main door opens into a hallway which leads back to the general office, while in rear of that is a large room which serves for storing files talent, that inclines all who have hear large room to the contract of the premise occupied. and departmental papers.

George Stevens, manager of the Closen. Part of her musical education was received abroad, but she owes mo-A week ago he came to Victoria in com- of her vocal training to her pre pany with Mrs. Stevens, who entered the Royal Jubilee hospital to undergo an operation. This has proved successful, and Mr. Stevens intends leaving for home at once. Mr. Stevens formerly works system here. The company of which he is the manager in Cumberland is contemplating radical improvements to the system there. An additional dam

-The Western Fuel Company, which is operating the coal mines at Nanaimo, have given unmistakable evidence that the new workings at Departure Bay are purchase, importation and keep until proving satisfactory, and that operations are to be carried on steadily there. The company has made a proposition to the city council to extend the water mains to the new works, and provide sufficient

family residence. Berrybauk, Gordon explosion when the first fuse got to the found in many places, but there is need family residence. Berrybank, Gordon Head, after a short illness. Deceased was a native of Scotland, and 61 years of age. She came to Victoria in 1882, and has resided here ever since. She and has resided here ever since. She and has resided here ever since. She leaves, besides her husband, three daughters—Miss Fanny M. Strachan, teacher of Gordon Head school; Miss Annie J. and Miss Catherine M. Strachan—and shortly after from his injuries. one son Robert T Strachan. The funeral is arranged to take place on Thurs-day afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the with the sale of unclaimed baggage ad-

features of last week's exhibit, that of the Silver Spring brewery, of Victoria marked; out of 23 boxes and chests, only West, may be mentioned as being one one was marked; out of 284 bicycles and the commercial importance of the disordine the most conspicious. As a very baby cabs, 105 values and 254 telestrict more fully valued. Pending this young established home industry, the strides this production of ale and stout is making in public popularity is evident there are 1,209 sacks, bags and bundles in in the steadily increasing demand. This ade and stout is brewed on the English not checked and bearing no sign of adest grade of malt and hops obtainable year's collections, and goes to show how the general conformation all impressed is used, while in the stout the world-careless people travelling are about bag-famed roasted malt imported from gage. Plunkett's, of Dublin, Ireland, renders Prinkert's, of Dublin, Ireland. Fenders
that fullness of body and richness of flavor peculiar only to this latter article.

Heavy of access, the country has been staked overrun with prospectors. Every foot flavor peculiar only to this latter article.

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Heavy of access, the country has been staked overrun with prospectors. Every foot flavor peculiar only to this latter article. Their samples at the exhibition were held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesmuch appreciated by the many patrons day. There was a good attendance, and

church was held on Monday. Reports of a very encouraging character were officers resulted as follows: Honorary went as far as Frank. There he investigant sometimes are a far as Frank. read by the heads of the different depart. president, Senator Macdonald; president, ments, showing the marked progress made during the past term. The secretary's report showed an increase in the membership of seven. The treasurer's statement showed a good balance in hand. After the reports had been read and edeted the fall of t and adopted, the following officers were The local branch of the Alliance is being Conmor; president, Mr. Gilbert; viceresident (Christian Endeavor), Mrs. and Rev. Dr. Campbell, Reynolds; vice-president (literary de-partment), E. M. Whyte: vice-president (missionary department), Miss A. Morris; vice-president (social department), Miss A. Morris; H. Emery; secretary, Miss Ora Sweeney; trensurer, F. Ware: missionary treasurer, F. Ware: mis

mude at a later date.

on Bridcage Walk.

-William McGregor is in Seattle lookthe town of Cumberland and its surroundings. The article is very readable a year ago engaged him and five compand the cuts clear and distinct.—Nanaimo panions to develop the valuable veins Herald.

A visit to the Yukon exhibit in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium gives one a new idea of the great gold-producing territory of the North. The exhibit includes varieties of vegetables which do not grow varieties of vegetables which do not grow to return in the Lisborne peninsula. 200 miles north of Nome. Kellar is said to sive preparations have been made to insure a complete success. Refreshments with a boat to take the winter's output south for sale, but he left for the States soon after, and has not been heard from since. Mr. McGregor tells a terrible since will be laid to the extension of a transfer of admittance made. Extensions have been made to insure a complete success. Refreshments will be served and various attractive features added. The proceeds of this soon after, and has not been heard from since. Mr. McGregor tells a terrible sive preparations have been made to insure a complete success. Refreshments will be served and various attractive features added. The proceeds of this soon after, and has not been heard from since. Mr. McGregor tells a terrible soon after, which have promised to return in the spring with a boat to take the winter's output south for sale, but he left for the States and various attractive features added. The proceeds of this soon after, and has not been heard from since with a boat to take the winter's output at all on this Island. The exhibit is well story of suffering which he and his comrades endured. ____

-Special services in connection with Bowie, contractor, of Montreal, was Rev. Joseph McCoy, M. A., in the evenconduct the service in the morning, and solemnized by Rev. F. W. Dewey. The ing. The usual anniversary social will eeremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride is a sister of Mr. Russell Bowie, captain of the Victoria hockey team of the Eastern metropolis.

States

Graphics ing following. A good programme, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, consisting of music and short addresses, will be provided, together with refreshments. The admission will be free, but

ly, arranged for his purpose, and give Bulletin has the following to say of Misly arranged for his purpose, and give burieful has the following of this city, who made w. F. ROBERTSON HAS her to the belief that she will achieve distinction in the profession she has

Victoria, having taken part in old country a consignment of song birds. the installation of a part of the water- These are now en route and consist of out the lower Main and. The remainder will be detained in the Beacon Hill park -The Western Fuel Company, which aviary until spring, when they too will

water for four boilers. The company agree to enter into a dontract for a supply of water for five years. There is no doubt that the coal company intends to ship from Departure Bay, as an arrangement is sought by which water may be supplied to vessels coming to the Northfield wharf.

—The remains of the late Doug'as Scholefield, who was killed by a blast at Port Renfrew on Sunday, arrived Tuesday on the tug Sadie. The body was accompanied by Foreman Priest, of the Newton mines, under whom the young man was working. He states that Scholefield had loaded five borings with the explosive, and had lighted four of the doubt that the veins have good depth and extent enough to satisfy any miner. -Mrs. Isabella Strachan, wife of Andrew Strachan, died on Tuesday at the lamble and roughly enough to escape the lamble residence. The fifth fuse quickly enough to escape the lamble residence.

day arternool at 1.50 clock at St. Aidan residence, at 2.30 o'clock at St. Aidan church. Cedar Hill, and later at Ross Bay cemetery.

Work alone will tell whether these phenomenally rich places are to occur. November 6th, is that out of 65 zine and frequently enough to give the properties. -Among the many bright and tasty principle, and no ingredient but the high- dress. The above constitutes just one

Rev. J. G. Shearer, Dominion secretary The semi-annual meeting of the Epotential Theorem and Mrs. G. Jennings Burnett and Rev. Wm. Hicks contributed to worth League of James Bay Methodist church was held on Monday. Reports of a very encouraging character resulted as follows:

| Arc. and Mrs. G. Jennings Burblacer ground is being proved and they are now sinking to bed rock. | While he was awar Mr. The election of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of the purpose of the pur represented at the provincial convention

___ -The council of the board of trade met ment to the by-laws was given at the brought to a close by singing the verse of a hymn, and the benediction. Next Monday evening, the benediction. Next Monday evening, the benediction. Next Monday evening, the benediction. The the benediction of the chamber of commerce at the benediction. The the benediction of the chamber of commerce at the benediction. The tree may be no further the slides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no further slides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no further slides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no further slides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no further slides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no further slides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no furtherly report of the secretary-treasurer, doubtedly come. He accounts for the unsubject of the secretary-treasurer, and the planting of the chamber of commerce at the presentation of the quarterly report of the secretary-treasurer, and the planting of the president and council extended to the chamber of comme

ments concerning this meeting will be taken up was the South African tariff and this, too, will be further cor -Martin & Thomas, contractors, have ing win convene at 8 o'clock, and, i tarted work on a new residence for J. addition to the above business, a discuss. Mulholland on Birdcage Walk, facing sion will take place on some improve the Government buildings. Mrs. Mul-bolland, his mother, will also build a and on the proposed introduction of fish new residence on her property, adjoining, on Bridcage Walk.

-The members of the German Luth ran church are busy preparing for a "Harrest Home" at the A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday next at 7.30 p.m panions to develop the valuable veins had on Thursday next at 7.30 p.m. No of coal on the Lisborne peninsula. 200 charge for admittance made. Extenthis city. Cordial invitations to everybody.

delegates could not attend in their own cars Aslin was deemed a more convenent point. The American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents, however will meet in Seattle on Portland. and Messrs. Burns and C. E. Lang, the local agents of the Northern Pacific Tourist Association to arrange for. visit of the members of this association

SEEN POPLAR CREEK

He Describes Rich Mineralization of the Area Which Promises Well for the District

W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, after several months spent in Southeast Kootenay and the Poplar Creek district, is in his office again in the department of mines. Mr. Robertsou has nothing to say of the result of his visit to blocks 4,593 and 4,594. It is understood that this will form the subject of a report to be made to the government, the Premier having anounced this during the campaign.
The provincial mineralogist made a

very careful survey of the Poplar Creek-country. There has, he says, been exaggerated reports circulated as to the richness of the district. Men are taking advantage of the recent rich finds there to oom properties which have not showing to warrant it. This, of course, i

On the Lucky Jack and the Swede only has any considerable work been

The main body of the ore vein is amparatively low grade in character but: there occurs at intervals exceptional rich-

arkable values.

With some further development works ne the average value of the general ore in the veins could be proved and. provincial mineralogist does not care express himself too strongly. Therelittle question that Mr. Robertson is trong, well marked quartz veins and am as most favorable to the making of

thriving camp. Easy of access, the country has been and nothing remains to the newcomer ow. Being within a very short distance

spected the work of devastation wrought the mountain slide some months ago. The scene is indescribable, he says, and would well repay a visit from the coast. An area of about one mile and a half quare is piled up with debris in a maner which photographs cannot adequatepresented at the provincial convention ly give any conception of. Masses of the football players to the membership rocks thirty or forty feet to the side of the club under the new regulations, most every occasion. Following are the of one hundred or one hundred and fifty



ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. CLUB ORGANIZED.

At a meeting of Association football play ers held on Monaay evening in Vancouver the Vancouver Celtic Association Football Club was formed. The following officers ecutive committee, W. Badger, A. P. Garvey, W. Hepburn, W. Jones, Mr. Killick. Mr. Hepburn was instructed to write to the secretary of the British Columbia Humphreys were laid at rest Tuesday aftermoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Parry street. Religious services were conducted by Rev.

Repository, Toronto, 100 choice ranching bread two to five-year-olds, all bread by Spokane Tuesday, where he had been the Hon, C. A. Semilin, ex-Premier of attending the annual meeting of the Parry street. British Columbia, says the Meil and the members of attending the annual meeting of the Parry street. British Columbia, says the Meil annual meeting of the Parry street. Royal City.

> THE RIFLE. TO-MORROW'S SHOOT.

the annual shoot of the Fifth Regiment C. age for a Derby dog. He ran a good co commence with the 200 yards range at 9.30 | work in both heats, but tired very badly sharp. There will be prizes at each of the three ranges and in the aggregate in all "On Saturday, for the All-Age stakes, the classes. A cup has been presented by T. following dogs were placed in the order M. Brayshaw for the man making the high-named: Vale Belle, 1st, C. Cocking, handest score at 500 yards. Seven shots in one minute, magazines must be used. There Toby's Destiny, 3rd, C. E. Sweetser, handare several other prizes in this match, but ler; Lady Roberts, 4th, C. H. Sweetser for the cup only militiamen are eligible. handler. The performance of Vals Belle, A sliver medal will be given to the best owned by Mr. C. Cocking, of Vancouver, second-class shot in the rapid fire. For the Edisor Theatre cup names of teams must be handed in to the secretary before firing high-class field dog is also the best one to commences at 200 yards. Anyone challeng-lng the target must pay ten cents. Capt. Vals Belle not one error was made; seven A. W. Currie will be the range officer. It staunch points were made in each case must be understood that this shoot is for holding the hird until ordered to fivel by

HUGBY FOOTBALL OFFICERS ELECTED.

Rugby football players was held in the J. also three firsts to her credit on the bench, ness before the meeting was the election of | America has, it being very difficult to ge Scholefield, captain; F. A. McRae, vice done as in the case of the first place with captain; D. Leeming, secretary; committee | ner. of management, alesses. J. Cornwall, K. "The work of Toby's Destiny, the third Gillespie and W. C. Moresby: referees, place winner, was a good exhibition of Messrs. Alexis Martin and A. T. Goward. speed and range. She was placed above. The secretary was instructed to write the Lady Roberts solely for this superior qualsecretaries of the B. C. Engly Feotball ity, the bird work of both being faulty Union to ascertain what action, if any, had from lack of training. Toby's Destiny, been taken towards calling a meeting of when thoroughly broken, will be a strong the various delegates to arrange fixtures competitor in any field trial stakes. She for season 1903-4

and A. Newcombe.

intermediates and the committee of man-agement of the J'B. A. A. will be held in Lyne. She only requires training to agement of the J. B. A. A. will be held in figure. She only requires training to themselves after gaining experience. But it wasn't successful as far as the league agan immediately on learning of his 19th inst., at 8 o'clock, to make final arrangements for the coming season. --0-

THE RING.

CONTEST TO MORROW. at the Savoy theatre; Vancouver, on Thursday evening next in a twenty-round go, are pects are that this match win never come training hard and faithfully, and they will enter the roped arena in the best of condition; says a Vancouver exchange. Long the rules of the B. C. Lacrosse Association. is the favorite, and his admirers are con-__o__

> ATHLETICS. MONTHLY MEETING.

There was a full attendance at the must play, if it is not their desire to see nonthly meeting of the board of manage- Westminster take the championship by dement of the James Bay Athletic Associa-tion on Tuesday. The chair was occupied teams or enthusiasts would be sorry to see by the president, H. Dallas Retween, and happen-it is likely the match, if played

Hughes and C. L., Wales. They were all defaulted by Vancouver. As those who to duly elected.

Park school, wrote asking for the support footing, and the result is that a final game of the J. B. A. A, in the introduction of must be played on neutral grounds to de Rugby among the pupils of that school. She cide the championship. Naturally Victoria YOU ARE DOUBTLESS: SUFFER- the community in their bereavement. said that a team had been organized and is the first neutral point turned to, as this ery favorably impressed with the countries and that a team and been viganized at city is the only other place represented in It would do much towards helping the the league. James Me movement along if the club could have Victoria Lacrosse Club, has received word someone appointed to coach the newly or- from Westminster expressing a desire that ganized fifteen. After the communication the decisive match be played in this city had been read, volunteers to coach the before the 24th of the month. The Vancou

> bringing about he organization of an inter- Vancouver will not meet Westminster again | Ferrozone is a special remedy for this city league. Vancouver's proposal, as out- this season. They claim that the cham- trouble, and never fails to give prompt games be played between two teams from if they consented to play a final match it Vancouver, two from Victoria, and one would be equivalent to acknowledging that from Nanaimo and Westminster for the they had the worst of the argument.

football may join the club for the winter auguration: season only. This resulted in the election

of the opinion that the club would lose on his venture, but the treasurer's repor ows that the coffers of the association were enriched to the extent of \$139.07. Other matters, including the proposed urchase of an eight-oared shell and the troduction of field sports among the diferent public schools, were discussed. Nothing important was, however, decided up-

The meeting shortly after adjourned. THE KENNEL.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. The inaugural meeting of the B. C. Field Trials Club was an unqualified success. The secretary's report, which is very gratifying,

"The Derby stakes of the Vancouver

Field Trials Club was completed on Friday night, and the winners announced. Roy's Lady, owned by Miss W. E. Davie, of Vic toria, was placed first. She was handled by Mr. C. H. Sweetser, of San de Fuca, field trials stock of the day. She was unde one year old when run, which makes he run all the more creditable. Criterion, th third place winner, is owned by Dr. Find Arrangements have been completed for had the advantage of nearly the limit of A. Rifle Association, which takes place at Clover Point to-morrow. Quite a number of prizes have been donated by the merchants and other friends who take a kindly interpart of the prize o est in rifle shooting. The matches will was owned by E. S. Wilband, and did fair

members only. Anyone wishing to shoot the judge. When a blank shot was fired, mast first pay their membership fees.

Belle was ready to shot and wing in each

instance, until ordered away by her handler.
"This makes the second win Belle has made in trials, she winning first in the

is owned by Mr. N. F. Lyne. The breed-The following officers were elected for ing of Toby's Destiny is of the best. She the intermediate team: Captain, H. Maris by Toby Boy, who has more wins to his And A. Newcombe.

Destiny. She has won in several field.

A meeting of the officers of the seniors, trials. Lady Roberts is owned by Mr. J.

LACROSSE

As far as British Columbia is concerne the season for 1903 is practically closed. There is a raint possibility that one more Both Herrera and Long; who are to meet | Schor game wat be played in Victoria to pects are that this match win never come also made to organize a junior league with poignant sorrow. Possessed of many admirable qualities not the least of which

of considerable importance was will take place on Victoria grounds. Westminster has already formally claimed the Three applications for membership were game scheduled to be played at the Royal eccived from Thomas Peden, K. T. City a couple of weeks ago, but which was Miss A. D. Cameron, principal of South puts the rival twelves on exactly the same his services were accepted with thanks.

A communication was received from N. ten to, however, informing them of the reof the railway, the cost of mining will cluo. Le wanted a meeting of delegates when they will be able to meet the Royal be greatly reduced. The value as a from Nanaimo, Westminster, Vancouver City twelve in a final game in Victoria. C. Sawyers, of the Vancouver Basketball quest of the Westminster team, and asking There seems to be a general feeling that y Mr. Sawyers, is that a series of plonship was fairly won by them, and that be played between two teams from if they consented to play a final match it if they consented to play a final match it if they consented to play a final match it is relief and bring about a perfect cure.

provincial championship. The letter was received and referred to the basketuall ships were won this year by Westminster with very little dimensity. Value of the back and sides, and was never the next matter taken up was the election of football players to the membership fore the stalwarts of the Royal City on altife miserable. I spent a lot of money which provide that one wishing to play winners of the junior league since its infootball may join the club for the winter auguration:

most every occasion. Following are the winners of the junior league since its infootball may join the club for the winter auguration:

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A meeting of the senior and intermediate Pacific Northwest Derby, 1901. Belle has ARMOUR'S MINCE MEAT, per page. CHRISTIE'S FRUIT CAKES, each. B. A. A. club house on Tuesday. The busi- a record which perhaps no other dog la Christie's PLUM PUDDING, each an attendance of about 30, and H. Dallas The performance of Vals Rose, owned by SE. ECTED FRESH ONTARIO EGGS. DET BUTTER, per block SE. ECTED FRESH ONTARIO EGGS. DET dancer C. & B. PLUM PUDDING, each. Helmcken, K. G. occupied the chair. The following were elected unanimously: K. there was not the amount of bird work

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The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd.,

PHONE 28. 39 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET. out the season the senior team has had a chant; vice-captain, R. Janion; secretary-treasurer; L. Foot; committee, G. Berkeley

The dam is the great winning dog Sport's very up-hill fight. At the commencement field ranks. From one standpoint this move was Macmillan, who died at Kelowna on a pronounced success, as it has developed Twesday last arrived on Friday, accomsome players who promise to distinguish panied by the young man's father, John

> the local team approached a win. As a result of the action of the senior
> elub in bestowing senior honors upon a
> by a wide circle of friends, to whom the number of intermediates no intermediate tidings of his death brought the most

-A very attractive programme has won the regard of all with whom he Westminster again, for the intermediate and junior twelves of that city have been successful in winning the trophies of the victoria Hunt Club at Colwood Park next Saturday afternoon; and the event promises to eclipse all former effective leagues. forts of this energetic club. Arrangements have been made for the flagship band to be in attendance throughout the employ of J. T. Macdonald, the grocer afternoon. A special train will leave the on Oak Bay avenue. E. & N. depot at 2 p.m., and will stop at Russel's, Lampton street, Hospital cross-office of Dr. Ernest Hall. He had been ing and Esquimalt, and returning will leave after the finish of the last event on he programme.

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UNTIMELY DEATH

The remains of the late William A. it wasn't successful as far as the league is concerned. Not one victory lies to the credit of the Victoria twelve, either in the league games or in outside matches. One, he reached there too late, the son having draw game with Seattle was the nearest passed away the day after his father left Victoria.

was a frank, generous disposition, and an ever-present cheeriness of manner, h years ago. He attended the publi schools here, after which he

ill for some time, and it was thought that a trip to the Okanagan country would ed some improvement, but it was only temporary, and he became gradually vorse until the other day, when his father was summoned. He leaves a father, mother, three brothers and a sister, who have the sincere sympathy of

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BORN. HARWOOD-At Nelson, on Oct. 9th, the RYNON-At Nelson, on Oct. 9th, the wife of Thomas Rynon, of a son. MARRIED.

O'BRIAN-BOWIE—At the residence of the bride's parents, 25 McKay street, Montreal, on July 21st, by F. W. Dewey, Nigel Evans O'Brian, son of Doctor O'Brian, of Nanaimo, British Columbia, and Kathleen Ross Bowie, third daughter of George Bowie, contractor, of Montreal.

FAIT-VANDERVOORT—At Vancouver, on Oct. 12th, by Rev. J. Knox Wright, F. N. Tait and Miss Rosella Vandervoort. DIED.

LAMBERT—At Vancouver, on Oct. 10th,
Mrs. Willis Lambert, aged 39 years.

SCHOLEFIELD—At Port Renfrew, Vancouver Island, on Oct. 11th, Oswyn
Douglas Stuart, sixth son of the late
Reverend Stuart C. Scholefield and Mrs.
Scholefield, aged 22 years.

STRACHAN-At the family residence, Berrybank, Gordon Head, on the 13th instant, Isabella, the beloved wife of Andrew Strachan, a native of Scotland, aged 61 years.

HADDON-At Vancouver, on Oct. 12th, Rev. Thos. Haddon, in his sixty-seTERMS SUBMIT RUSSIAI

In Regard to With churia - Interest

the Orient

In the English p by R. M. S. Em are papers which ese situation in a those that survey ships between the good deal of com it would be avert The Jiji Shimpe says that M. Less vigorously to obtain

that Prince Ching ply. The Niroku, and Japan, is quoted as ed States represen mated to Prince disapproval of R Prince Ching, t come diplomaticall

for five days' leav imself to all vis to be debating the for China.
As to America's tung for Tatung the change is sai the suggestion of Admiral Evans h the place, adds immediately en open Makden and cated. Even ord selves could see existed. But C eonservative ar cal exigencies. though the opp Among other been submitted the withdrawal Shingking shall of October t drawal from Kir later, and that the Amur shall be defe months. In fact t tion are all push The next provision in navigation of the S shall be entitled to the banks, and that tection of such wh gent enterprises post a military fo Then the documen

sia shall retain her graph in Manchuri she shall be entitle should the necessity promotion of Russ s to plege herself any pretext or any any duty or tax u coming across the f and above the du banks or bank age churia shall retain the ness there even after the three provinces, the duties of sanita tinue to be undertal It is finally provided tion by Russia, Ch lease any portion wh

to a foreign power.
The Daily Mail. above, remarks: "We mining privileges pledge that no place shall ever be open to officials in Manchuria ment of Russian office oops."
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