## ocal+ Rews.

-The annual sale of work of the Congregational church is to be held

-The Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital will not meet this week in consequence of the exhibition beponed until October 4th.

-A beautiful two story bungalow is the architect, has prepared a very pretty design. The contractors are Ash & Glee-

-It is stated that the Prince of Wales will visit the Pacific coast next year to open the Dominion fair should it be held in this part of the country, and to attend the Lewis and Clark exhibition at Port-land. As the locality of the next na-tional show has not yet been fixed it behooves Victorians tol eave no stone ut turned in their efforts to have it held

-A modern acetylene gas plant has just been installed in the General hos-pital, Chemainus, and is giving the best of satisfaction. The forty-three jets give a fine light. A ward ambulance of the latest design has been added to the equipment of the hospital, and is a gift of the nds of the institution at Duncans and vicinity, which is much appreciated at

-The name of the post office at Cari-bou Crossing, near White Horse, has been changed to Carcross. This was done to avoid confusion, there being another Caribou in the district. The latter is a small town on Dominion creek. The change in the name is said to have been made at the suggestion of Bishop Bompas, whose home is in the town affected.

-City vocalists are invited to attend a meeting for the organization of a festival chorus on Tuesday evening, September 27th. The meeting will be held in the city hall commencing at 8 o'clock The subject will be freely discussed, and the intention is to organize a chorus. The mittee of management, etc., will be elected by the members of

-Thursday afternoon a parlor meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the ce of Mrs. Teague, Fernwood road. A pleasant time was spent by all present. Arrangements for dispensing refreshments at the exhibition next week were discussed. As has been previously mentioned, the W. C. T. U. will have a rest tent on the fair grounds, where all visitors will be cordially welcomed.

At the convention of photographers of the Pacific Northwest at Tacoma, Victoria was well represented by the displays of Savannah and Skene Lowe, and some of the pictures displayed by these artists were among the most admired at the convention. A collection of Indian pictures by Curtis, of Seattle, were regarded as a special feature of the dis-play. An attempt is being made to have these brought to Victoria for the exhi-

-An important contract for electrical machinery has just been awarded to the tramway to be built at the mine, and will amount to some \$25,000. The contract for the installation and the build in his house.

or water to which he is entitled, he has been working there. Baker arrived there on Tuesday afternoon, having been only one night in the woods. electrical plant ing of the transmission line has been pany of Victoria and Vancouver.

-The Times has received from Jesse A. Longfield a copy of his composition for the piano "Orillia," which has just been issued by Novello & Co., London.

The piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will he well restrict the piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will he well restrict the piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will he well restrict the piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will he well restrict the piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will he well restrict the piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will he well restrict the piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will he well restrict the piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will he well restrict the piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will he well restrict the piece is a gavotte exceedingly and undoubtedly will be satisfied with standing room. The board from a barge which the steamer was shown as a proposition of \$20.70. been issued by Novello & Co., London. The piece is a gavotte exceedingly catchy and undoubtedly will be well received by the musical public. It was first played here at the inauguration of the new organ at the Victoria College of Music, and Mr. Longfield was the relations of the new organ at the victoria College of Music, and Mr. Longfield was the relations on this sisted on the programme. cipient of warm congratulations on this sisted on the programme.

exhibition of his talent as a composer.

The composition is dedicated to Miss

Sunday being children's day at the composition of the comp

Pandora street. The deceased had reached the advanced age of 76 years. With the consequent impairment of strength Campbell and Rev. Mr. Shanks, the Amshe became a prey to an attack of pneumonia. For many years she has resided address on "Living Epistfes," which was with her daughter, Mrs. Siddall, in this bright, racy, instructive and much encity, and leaves a family of four. Be-sides Mrs. Siddall there are two married daughters, one living in Los Angeles and other in Cincinnati. A son resides

in Texas. The funeral of the late H. Edmunds took place at Ladysmith on Tuesday, Puget Sound Packing Company has for the last ten days been canning on an new cemetery. The general respect in average of about 3,000 fish daily. The which the unfortunate victim of Sun-day's accident was held and the sympathy felt for the family he leaves two weeks. The Astoria & Puget Sound mourning in far off Wales was shown by Packing Company gets its fish from the the large attendance, all classes of the Nooksack and Skagit rivers and around community being represented in the long Lummi Island. The Schome cannery procession which followed the remains to has been getting its salmon principall grave. The beautiful burial service of the Church of England was recited by Rev. R. J. Bowen, and the Mason'c ritual was read by Worshipful Master day about 100 fish were taken." Fraser, of St. John's lodge.

-"On Wednesday evening the marriage of Mr. T. Yeilding, chief engineer of the was celebrated, the contracting parties Union Steamship Company's steamer Coutli, to Miss H. W. Bryant, second daughter of Mr. James Bryant, of Nineplace," says the Vancquer News-Advertiser. "The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Corley at the residence of the bride's parents. Capt. Judge, of steamer Vulcan, was best man, ported the groom, and Miss May Daniels acted as bridesmaid. The bride was the steamer Vulcan, was pest man, while Mrs. Forsyth attended the bride, acted as bridesmaid. The bride was munity and "specialists" failed to help her, acted as bridesmaid. The bride was munity and "specialists" failed to help her, she buried her scepticism of proprietary was afterwards held at the residence of remedies and purchased South American the bride's parents, when a large number Rheumatic Cure. 4 bottles cured her. 42

-John Cain, the promoter of a scher run a railway to the north end of Van- Thursday, September 29th. ouver Island, with ferry connection om that point north, has gone back t New York again to confer with the syn dicate he represents. It is understood that Mr. Cain is still hopeful of nego-

-In preparing for the laying of the permanent sidewalks on Pandora street the city engineer has encountered a nur ber of fences which are on the street be The meeting has been post- tween Douglas and Blanchard. The are on the north side of the street, and will have to be moved back. Work on the walk in this block has been delayed being erected on Rockland avenue for Alexis Martin of this city.

S. Maclure, are altered to their proper places.

> -Edgar Fawcett, Victoria Arm, has monstrated that Vancouver Island can produce peaches second to none grown in any part of the world. Specimens of the the window of Waitt & Co.'s store, Government street. The peaches have attracted a great deal of attention. They are perfect in shape, and very large. The coloring of the fruit is also very fine, and the quality of the flesh of these peaches

-The hulk Oregon left Thursday at noon for Ladysmith, where she will load coal for Alaska. While on the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot, the vesse received a double coat of paint, some new copper was partially sheathed and had repairs made to her donkey engine, who for many years was master of the C. P. R. steamer Danube.

-"At 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning the wedding of Mr. Basil J. Jayne and Miss Florence E. Davis, eldest daughter of Rev. J. Hardwich Davis, the Vancouver News-Advertiser. bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Sallie Davis, and the groo was Mr. Horace W. Smith. The happy couple left on the Victoria boat for Sec tle and Puget Sound ports."

-The marriage of Mr. Robert Wood and Miss Sadie A. Smith, second daughter of Mr. Wilson Smith, of this city, took place on Saturday afternoon at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. E. Moos, Elford street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. A number of relatives were present. A wedding supper was served, the tables being decorated with white asters and chrysanthemums. After supper a pleasant evening was spent.

-The committee of the Yorkshire So tary Peirson's office Thursday, when it was arranged to hold the quarterly society meeting in the Pioneer hall on Thursday evening, October 6th. A specially good time is expected. Several addresses will be given, and H. Cuthbert will also be present with some of his in imita ne tourist pictures. All Yorkshiremen, whether members of the society of not, are invited. No admission will be charged, and there will be no collection.

-Ald. Grahame has an important no board. It is to the effect that a change be instituted, and that they be based or will strike the ratepayers as a much-Westinghouse Company, Lim- needed improvement. Under the present The contract includes the supply of the of water to which he is entitled, he has

awarded to the Hinton Electrical Com- Rally Day" in the Metropolitan Sunday school Sunday afternoon was an Horse Star of September 19th, while the unqualified success. Every available seat was occupied, and a number had to between Stewart and Selwyn on the way

Sunday being children's day at the Annie Louise Buckley.

Sunday being children's day at the First Presbytterian church, a very large assembly of Sunday school pupils and their friends gathered in the auditorium of the church, where the General Assembly's Sunday school service was carben by our special correspondent at Kanloops. The cuts were made by the sembly's Sunday school service was carben by our special correspondent at Kanloops. The cuts were made by the sembly's Sunday school service was carben by our special correspondent at Kanloops. The cuts were made by the sembly's Sunday school service was carben by our special correspondent at Kanloops. The cuts were made by the sembly's Sunday school service was carben by our special correspondent at Kanloops. sembly's Sunday school service was carried out. The superintendent presided, of Victoria. The large one, that of the and with him on the platform were Dr. 240 horse power Corliss tandem condenserican evangelist. Mr. Shanks gave the graphs, owing to the extent of the mawas a native of New York joyed by the children and their friends, a magnificent testimonial to the care and skill of the B. C. Photo-Engraving Com-

> -"Silver salmon are running well, and the heaviest run is yet to come, according to cannerymen," says the Puget Sound American. "The Astoria & from the Indians, who are fishing off

-On Wednesday last at St. Michael's church, Lake district, a pretty wedding being Mr. Christopher John Loat, of Victoria, and Miss Ada Helen Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniels, of Sunnyside Farm, Lake dis-

on their honeymoon trip, which will be took advantage of the opportunity spent in visiting Victoria and the Sound congratulate the newly-married couple -The Socialist party will give a social dance in A. O. U. W. hall on

The Victoria Terminal Railway company have extended the platform of he depot at the market building.

The Ladies of the Maccabees w e pleased to see all local and visiting numbers and all other friends at the Maccabee rest tent, in the exhi

-Through an oversight the name of L. J. Quaglioti, one of the most liberal subscribers, was omitted from the pubished list of those who contributed to the Labor Day celebration. -For some time complaints have bee

nade that Japanese and others have

been coming into this port, diseased or undesirable immigrants. Dr. Milne has been appointed medical inspector under the Dominion Immigration Act to examine all such before being admitted. -The death occurred on Sunday of Adam Ross at the Jubilee hospital. Deceased was 76 years of age and a native of Ayrshire, Scotland. He was a resident of North Saanich, where he has lived for several years. The funeral has

-The W. C. T. U. will have a tent this ear as usual on the fair grounds, and it for the work of the Willard mission on capstan and windless. The hulk is in command of Capt. Meyers, a navigator asked to remember this and give a callat the tent at the rear of the machinery department.

-Philip Young, who was set at liberty Saturday after serving a term for the heft of paint brushes from the Melrose Company, did not enjoy his freedom very rector of Bicherley, Kent, England, was long. Detective Mulhern, of Vancou-celebrated at St. James's church," says ver, immediately upon his being set free rearrested him upon several charges of stealing. He was taken over to the Terminal City to stand his ur'al.

> The barbicue at Nanaimo by which the citizens marked the opening of the new pit head at No. 1 shaft passed off on Saturday in a fitting manner. President John Howard, of the Western Fuel Company; S. M. Robins, whose name is o intimately connected with the Nanaimo mines, and Thos, Stockett, the new general manager, were all present at the general rejoicing on the green.

-The Fifth Regiment band played at Krug's Park, Omaha, on Sunday, to 5,000 people. They have been offered a 16 weeks' engagement there next season. Bandmaster Finn writes that he is glad they have made a hit everywhere ciety of British Columbia met at Secre- they played, even at St. Louis. The next clace they will play at is North Yakima, and Spokane will be another point in

-Three young boys, aged respectively 17, 14 and 14, have been arrested by the incial police charged with criminal assault. The case will come up for hearing to-day. The offence is alleged to have taken place last Thursday night. The provincial police investigated the circumstances fully, and as a result of their investigations the arrests were made tice of motion on the city hall bulletin by Sergt. Murray and Officer Campbell.

> -Alfred Baker, the man who was lost near Nanaimo, has turned up all right, having been found by the search party who went up the trail to the Jubilee mines on Friday. They found him safely housed in the cabin of the Mount Buttle Mining Company with Messrs.

"Last Thursday," says the White steamer Casca was at Kirkman Crossing

-The two illustrations of the Iro address on "Living Epistles," which was chinery, and the excellent work done i reproducing the whole in a single cut is pany .- B. C. Mining Exchange, Vanco

> A QUIET WEDDING Ir. E. M. Anderson and Miss Sophie Katt leen Cox United in Marriage.

On Saturday afternoon a quiet but pretty vedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents. Fort street, when Mr of the provincial museum, was united 's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cox. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, of the Metropolitan church in the presence of the near relatives of the contracting parties. Miss M. Anderson acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. A. Curtin sup-

ported the groom. The happy pair, who were the recipients of many handsome presents, showing the the same evening by the Princess Victoria for Seattle, where they intend spending brief honeymoon

ER .- Mrs. Z. A. Van Luven is the wife of tism. When the best doctors in the com munity and "specialists" failed to help her,

ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF SUCCESSFUL LODGE

Columbia Royal Arch Chapter Welcomes Distinguished Member of Masonic

The annual convocation of Columbia Royal Arch Chapter on Friday night was signalled by the visit of M. E. Comp. A. Shaw, grand principal of the Grand Chapter of Canada. The occasion was the election and installation of officers, the following being chosen: A. J. Graylen, Z.; W. K. Houston, H.; A. McAfee, J.; J. J. Randolph, Scribe E.; P. J. Riddell, Scribe N.; G. L. Milne, First Soj.; A. H. A. Bird, Second Soj.; Geo. Bridle, Third Soj.; A. Muir, treasurer; Jno. R. been arranged to take place on Wednesday at 10.30 o'clock from W. J. Hanna's These were installed by M. E. Companions W. T. Phillips, A. McKeown and dust taken out of the Wild Horse dig-B. S. Oddy, M. E. Comp. A. Shaw, the gings. It is also known that the apparvisitor of the evening received a very hearty welcome upon this his first visit s their intention to serve a good lunch, to Victoria. He delivered an eloquent Therefore if there were \$20,000,000 address, relating many instances of the strong ties that existed between the brethren of the great Masonic order irre-

spective of national boundary lines.

Masonry of many countries was repesented at the meeting, the visitors giving interesting accounts of the beneficent | The tailings would not have to be very deeds performed by this order. After the ceremony of installation the

companions adjourned to the banquetting hall, where the tables were found to be amply supplied with all the delicacies that could be procured, thanks to M. E. Comp. W. Trickey, who excelled himself. Supper being over the toast list was proceeded with. The first on the list vas "The King and Craft," to which the National Anthem was sung by all in the hall, followed by cheers. The toast to the "Grand Chapter of Canada" was proposed by M. E. Comp. A. J. Graylen, who paid very high compliments to that august body for its many excellent qualities and for the friendly feeling that actuated all its dealings. The toast was responded to by Comp. A. Shaw in an interesting and instructive speech. "The President of the United States" was proposed amid cheers. Comp. A. Smith responded in a happy speech, trusting that the friendliness of the English speaking panions from Indiana, Philadelphia and

nations would continue for ever. Com-New York also responded to the toast. "The Visitors" was given by Comp. W. K. Houston in an excellent speech. This elicited responses from companions from England, Ireland, Scotland, New Zealand, Canada and the United States. In fact it seemed that every section of this civilized world was represented among those gathered around the festive board. Companions J. Sykes and J. W. Prescort, of Vancouver, were very entertaining in their remarks, and extended the highest praise to officers and members of the local chapter. "The Newly Installed Officers' was proposed by M. E. Comp. R. E. Britt, who paid a very high comwanting in the discharge of the duties cularly high grade.

the companions will strive to carry out and the sheep shown by Messrs. Wilkin-McAfee and W. K. Houston, who have dren showed a very large display of been very painstaking in performing the

open very painstaking in performing the duties devolving on them.

The proceedings came to a close by the singing of "God Save, the King" and three cheers for Columbia Royal Arch

Chapter No. 120. Chapter, No. 120. SHOT HIS CHILDREN.

Aurora, Mo., Sept. 25.-J. H. Palmer, mine laborer, shot and mortally wounded day afternoon throughout the annual in-W. J. Tuttle, also a mine laborer, and three if his own children, and then killed him-

BORN.

BOBERTSON—At No. 25 Stanley avenue, on Sept. 23rd, 1904, the wife of Harold B. Robertson, of a sob.

BULLOCK WEBSTER—At Nelson, on Sept. 19th, the wife of W. H. Bullock-Webster, of a daughter.

TIFFIN—At Vancouver, on Sept. 21st, the wife of F. W. Tiffin, of a son. GOODACRE-On the 26th inst., the wife of R. Goodacre, of a som:

MARRIED.

LYE-ETLINGER—At Kelowna, on Sept.

17th, by Sev. T. Green, Alfred Edward

Lye and Margaret Lilian Etlinger. BRYCE-ENGLISH-At Vancouver, on Sept. 22nd, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Robert Henderson Bryce and Miss Mary Louise English. 12

Finglish.

YEILDING BRYANT—At Vancouver, on Sept. 21st, by Rev. Father Conley, T. Yeilding and Miss H. W. Bryant.

ROTHERHAM KEEFE—At Ymir, on Sept. 20th, by Rev. J. Althoff, Thomas H. Rotherham and Miss Nellie Keefe. MALCOLM-KEITH-At Vancouver, on Sept. 21st, by Rev. Merton Smith, Clair Mal-colm and Miss Jessie Keith.

21st, Basil J. Jayne ...
E. Davis.
GILBERT-SUTHERLAND—At Vancouver, on Sept. 21st, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Chas. A. Gilbert and Miss Maggie Henrietta Sutherland. Chas. A. Gilbert and Miss Maggle Henrietta Sutherland.
COLDWELL-EDWARDS—At Vancouver, on Sept. 21st, by Rev. Geo. A. Wilson, W. C. Coldwell and Miss Violet Edwards.

ANDERSON-COX—At the residence of the bride's parents, 165 Fort street, on the 24th first., by the Rev. G. K. B. Adams, of the Metropolitan church, Ernest Melville, second surviving son of J. A. Anderson, B. A., to Sophia Kathleen, only daughter of D. G. Cox.

DIED.

ORBETS—At Vancouver, on Sept. 24th, Mrs. James F. Roberts, aged 51 years.
WHLLIS—At New Westminster, on Sept. 24th, William James Willis, aged 27 years.

James McGregor, provincial inspector of mines, and Mrs. McGregor have left on a trip to the coast. Mr. McGregor will return at the end of a fortnight, the period for which he has been granted leave. Mrs. McGregor will probably remain away for a month. They will visit friends in Vancouver, Nanaimo and Portland.

One day last week blue papers were erved on Thomas Russell and Rober Bailey, charged with gambling. They appeared and pleaded guilty, having been seen throwing dice in the Summit hotel and were fined \$20 each. The next day three others were up before Police Mag istrate Williams also on the same charge They asserted they had not been gamb ling, pleaded not guilty, were given a ecture by the justice, and warned not to be brought before him again on the same charge or a term in the Nelson jail might result, and discharged.

FORT STEELE. A. W. McVittie has evolved a scheme that has a great deal of foundation and promises to turn a golden stream into the pockets of the backers of the proposition. It is well known that in the early sixatus used in those days did not save 75 per cent. of the gold, if it did that taken out there must be at least \$5,000. 000 in the tailings. Mr. McVittie has staked the old tailings of the stream and will organize a company and go to work with a dredge so that a vast amount of dirt can be handled each day. rich to pay a fair profit.

W. A. Munroe, of Munroe Bros., Montreal and New York, through whose energy the Montreal & Boston Consolidated became an established fact, is in town. A gang of men is at work on ent properties of the Consolidation are being put into shape for ore shipments as rapidly as men and money can do it Work is being pushed on the Brooklyn and Stemwinder, and the Rawhide particularly. Ore will begin to arrive from the dumps of the two former mines al most immediately. The resumption of mining and smelting by this company will have a material effect on the busi ness conditions of the town and district The number of men both at the smelte and the mines will be increased as fas as they can be profitably employed Within a very few weeks from date this company will be mining and smelting 1,000 tons of ore a day.

The 32nd annual exhibition was oper ed here on Wednesday, the president, J. C. Henderson presiding, C. W. Munro, M. P. P., formally opened the exhibition. He spoke of the great resources and pos sibilities of the valley and the incentive gained from past exhibitions, and con gratulated the officers of the association for the great success that had crowned their efforts in making this year's show the most successful they had yet held The merchants of the town all joined toent to the individuals selected, and gether in decorating the town. The stock shown at the exhibition was of a partiwanting in the discharge of the duties allotted to them. M. E. Comp. A. J. Messrs. J. and J. H. Wilkinson carried off the bulk of the prizes. In the cattle A. Muir and others responded in pleasing and happy terms. It is to be hoped that both in beef and dairy lines, were shown,

> East Chilliwack second and Sardis third \_\_\_

the smelter, getting everything in readiness for smelting operations, which will be resumed on 28th instant. The differ-

PHONE, 88. In the horses all the promises.

Columbia Chapter is in a very flourishing condition, both numerically and ishing condition, both numerically and fruit and root exhibits were magnificent.

Thursday was children's day, there being financially. During the past year it has the condition and hotel expenses for himself tric light plant by which light will be furnished. attained wonderful growth, and its future is very bright. That the selection of the present officers is a popular one was evidenced by the present officers is a popular one was evidenced by the present officers is a popular one was evidenced by the present officers is a popular one was evidenced by the present of the Citizens' hard. On more discussion, as stated by an even-obligates himself by his agreement with present officers is a popular one was evilenced by the manner in which each was the Citizens' band. On reaching the ing contemporary, but that he still has lenced by the manner in which each was consideration and congratulated, especially grounds they were addressed by the precious and congratulated, especially grounds they were addressed by the precious feet under consideration. He has grounds they were addressed by the precious feet under consideration. He has grounds they were addressed by the precious feet under consideration. He has secured space at the New Westminster poses.

The real work of mining stipulated the precious feet under consideration and will demonstrate the use of the precious feet under consideration. He has secured space at the New Westminster poses. fruit, vegetables, etc., grown by them- of the rifle during the fair."-News-Ad- by the agreement will be by means of

ROSSLAND.

Crackling musketry re-echoed through the hills southwest of the city on Monspection of the Rossland company, Rocky Mountain Rangers. The inspection of the corps took the form of a lively skirmish drill. The men marched the vicinity of the range, where arms, clothing and accoutrements were inspected. The company was then di-vided and the skirmish started. The objective point was the targets, 800 yards distant, and several natural obstacles were established. Rough intelligence maps had been supplied to the officers in advance, outlining the manner in which the company was to advance. The right half company advanced in open order by rushes, crossing a bridge over an imaginary river, and reaching a point within 150 yards of the objective. Here a retiral was ordered, and the men fell back as quickly on the left half company, which had advanced steadily in support The company as a whole then advanced, winding up with a bayonet charge over a steep ascent. New targets were used. Eight figures were employed, each representing the head and shoulders of an Ninety-seven bullets enemy. placed in these figures, an excellent percentage of hits. The material surroun offered a few criticisms calculated to improve the efficiency of the corps. Incidentally he remarked that with the

on Thursday on the steamer Cassiar in charge of an Alert Bay Indian named follow. The proposition submitted by Mr. Breeze is that he take over the claims and operate by a gigaptic hydraulicing for supplying whiskey to another Information of \$300, or serve six months in jail, for supplying whiskey to another Information of \$300, or serve six months in jail, for supplying whiskey to another Information of \$300, or serve six months in jail, for supplying whiskey to another Information of \$300, or serve six months in jail, for supplying whiskey to another Information of \$300, or serve six months in jail, for supplying whiskey to another Information of \$300, or serve six months in jail, for supplying whiskey to another Information of \$300, or serve six months in jail, for supplying which is a seeks meases from Mo. I above the end of it, carrying it fifty feet before the explosion occurred.

The proposition submitted by Mr. Breeze is that he take over the claims and operate by a gigaptic hydraulicing process, preparatory work to begin on dered householders to hang out lanterns.

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dian. Not having the necessary cash, to be pushed continuously during all

"The services of Sergeant S. J. Perry, King's prizeman, are in great demand just now. While in Toronto recently he October 1st. He does not assume con received a very flattering offer to demon-strate the use of the rifle throughout on the property, but all such may be se-England and the continent for a com- | cured at the pleasure of the lessor. The

Brunswick, arrived on Thursday evening by the express. He is accompanied
by Mrs. Tweedie and one of their sons.
Hos. Mr. Teewdie has come to the coast
in connection with mining business, he,
with other New Brunswick people,
among whom is Hon. W. Pugsley, attorney-general, being interested in properties on Princess Royal Island. F. M.
Tweedie, son of the premier, is success Tweedie, son of the premier, is successfully managing operations at the mines. There is a deal on with an English syndicate to enter into partnership, supply-ing capital for operations on a much larger scale. "This is my first trip to the Pacific Coast," Hon. Mr. Tweedie said to a reporter. "One certainly needs to travel across Canada to have any idea of its vast extent, or realize the great future before it. It is simply magnificent. And your wonderful mountains! I have looked at them so intently that my head is aching, but I am still thinking of the grandeur and the beautiful scenery along the Thompson and Fraser rivers. Before I leave for the East again, I will pay a visit to the mining property on Princess Royal

AMUR'S RETURN.

Island.

The steamer Amur returned from the The engine and nine cars were wrecked north on Friday. At Vancouver the crew of the steamer was transferred to feet. Two men were killed and several the Princess Beatrice, which takes the others injured, two seriously. Severa Amur's place on the run north. The residents of North Branch, W. Va., who Amur will go into drydock for overhaul- were in the vicinity, were slightly hurt. ing the figures was literally riddled with ing and repainting. She is expected to The tower and interlocking plant were practiced in the control of the cont ready to re-enter commission on Octo- | tically destroyed. The driver of the wagon shot. Subsequently Colonel Holmes ex-pressed his approval of the work, and ber 1st, and will then resume her regular containing the dynamite and the horses run. She will thus miss only one round escaped. Several residences in the neigh-

cidentally he remarked that with the showing in this and past years he was satisfied the company would improved greatly once it was in possession of its new drill hall.

VANCOUVER.

Provincial Officer Woollacott arrived

News was brought from the north by a considerable distance escaping damage. The horses attached to the wagon were blown fifty yards into a yard. According to eye-witnesses Jas. Lames, the driver of the wagon, on hearing the train, became terrified and stopped on the track, the wagon was within three feet of clearing it when the engine struck the rear end of it carrying if fifty feet before the

the Indian will serve his sentence, and working seasons until completed, the has been taken over to the Westminster owner of the property to receive 25 per

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cent. gross of the gold taken out.

The lessee obligates himself to expend not less than \$30,000 in one year from

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier of New two 7-inch nozzles, through which water Albready it is reported 70 of the own ers of the various claims desired have expressed not only a willingness but keen desire to enroll their property the combine, as they feel that there wil be liptle or no profit to them to work their claims individually. Dr. L. S. Sugden is representing Les-Breeze at White Horse.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Train Collided With Loaded Wagon-Two Men Killed-Engine and Cars Wrecked.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23.-A wagon loaded with nineteen cases of dynamite was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio fast freight at a yard crossing at North Branch, near here, to-day, and an explosion followed. News was brought from the north by a considerable distance escaping damage.

COWICHAN FAIR

MANY VICTORIANS WERE IN AT

An Excellent Programme Saturday Afternoon-Prize Winners.

The annual fair under the the Cowichan Agricultural Friday and Saturday at an unquestioned success lmost every department erous than in the past, and interest of farmers of districts and residents of Nanaimo was displayed tionally large attendances. Saturday afternoon. This less to say, is most ple of the association, especthe fact that, as Secre ormed a Times represe receipts exceeded the expe

most sanguine.

Of course Saturday v
day of the exhibition. thronged the little town rains from both Nanain having emptied throngs seekers at the depot, who welcomed by residents of t was not until after lunch nced to enter the o'clock all the seating front of the judging where was taken. Who awarding prizes was compand, under the leader. North, rendered a number Many took advantage

ity to wander through the inspect the different exhiusual, were most cred more observing it was e different classes of fruit represented, although the many cases above the sta explained by the drought mer months, which did cor age to the crops through ichan valley. All root numerous, and some All root specimens were shown. stand running the length an exhibit of home pres jams, which, perhaps, att attention as anything els pared in a most appetizing elicited many favored co display of dairy produc worthy of special mention Probably the best feat terior exhibits, however. work exhibits, and the dis photography. The form tensive, and included specimens of fine needle found necessary in sele-winners is a most favora on the worth of the exhi gallery there were a nun fine efforts, and compet pors therefore was me Stock was better rep any previous occasion. of Ottawa, acted as judg pronounced it a splendid made particular reference cow owned by G. T. Co held up as a typical Horses were also well here was close compet eral purpose farm tea

at about 4 o'clock was Following this was a b programme of sports. entries. C. Bazette fin horse vaulting about fou Elliott secured second p war contest on horsebac representing Cowichan then took place. This wa ested, and was won l

boys, who took the best The final event was a on horseback. This was and was probably the the programme. Two against each other, and ach selected an opponer ed to throw him from h continued for fully fiftee all had been dismounted tion of one triumphant l Shortly after this brought to a conclusion God Save the King" band, and visitors shortly trains for Nanaimo and

The complete list of p CATTLE Draught brood mare, W. A. Richards.
Light brood mare—1

Colt or filly sired by "1 A. Nelson, 2 J. H. M Saddle horse-1 W. Keahey. Pony-1 Mrs. A. Gre 3-year-old colt or filly 2-year-old coat or filly-

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