gle hurricane have detained is valued, with their car-300,000. The West Indian blished in 1898, inform us as soon as they begin. The hurricane that caused the was charted for a week ecast cards were distrub rear to farmers, many of d not have had them five

HIGHLAND FUNERAL

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emains of Dr. Farquhar ho in his long and notable ondon has been a leading y Scottish movement, were chalsh and laid in a spotself desired he should rest country of the Mathesons, addressed a letter to John lockton, or Durinish, or ht go to a score of houses tehed the right one. But ir Matheson was born at ntail, the land more properwith the wild Macrae. Lochalsh, Balmacara, and ex cu, with the coffin and eres from London, the scene in was strangely picturesque. It is filled with vehicles of all A score of men with kilts an of their clans leavened ho were either in their Sunrworkday tweed. The wowith black bonnets of an ir shawls over their heads, by in the background, and ge children, mostly bared an ultimate ring.

was borne from the stand-bier. More would have a note of simplicity which it in the true Highland are was no marshalling of it; it formed itself. The first of all playing a dirge haunting quiver of pain theres.

walked the seven miles to along the winding road by braes flanked by the eternal h some of the lovellest Scotland, the little procesntil, just by the shores of were said the last prayers by of him whose heart had in the hills.

ELLOW PERIL. r to a correspondent the ncil, which was published ns the fact that the gov the mine-owners are at gethe responsibility for ponpounds—which means that ce are not exactly "capable th any Chinese criminals."

-General puts the whole s not for us in this country in this petty quarrel. Only that the minister who disn the Atorney-General's ald appear that the unoffi-of the Legislative Council lary have drawn a chain l the Rand and further, rived of their guns at the hemselves against ma-It is a quite pathetic ent that the trouble is

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ces. Our duty is to see ing itself of the trou-

ven, we can trust him to t looks, however, as if the or problem were like t experiment in disgust. If ed, would either political ountry be sorry?

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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Nanaimo Miners to Resume Labors After Lay-off of Four Months.

Full Force Will Not Be Employed Until No. 1 Mine Has Been Examined.

Full Text of Agreement Between Coal Co. and the Employees.

From Our Own Correspondent. NAIMO, Oct. 2.—Tomorrow morning the whistle at Brechin will make its cheerful toot heard for the first time in four months and men will get to work digging coal. The process will not be so speedy at No. 1 mine, for until the examination being made today is complete it is impossible for the company to tell how soon it will be safe for the men to enter the workings.

about to enjoy such prosperity never before experienced was universal.

All is Now Bustle

Up at the mines all is bustle and stir. The process will not be some and fireman at work getting the machinery in working order. The huge furnaces have been it and the work of pumping out No. 1 mine commenced.

Start Work at Brechin It is expected that the miners will

hereto as follows:

First—The rates, terms and conditions in effect at both No. 1 and Northfield mines during the month of May, 1905, shall continue in effect during the term of this ag sement, effect as hereinafter manifeld. Second—The payment of a sum not exceeding (\$1) her month, per employee, by all underground employees of No. 1 mine, to cover the cost of transportation to and from Protection island is agreed to and the company is hereby authorized to collect such sum monthly.

Ten-inch-files from 25c. to 20c. Pick handles from 25c. to 20c.

Points Gained by Both Sides Work Today

The points gained by the miners are on the minimum wage scale, modification of dockage system and reduction in tools, while the colliery company gets a dollar for transportation to and from the adjoining island mine. This will be impediately offset as company. mediately offset as soon as the eight-hou law, which caused the strike, is repealed Both parties are greatly benefited b the strike, as hitherto there was practically cally no working agreement and much discord was frequently heard.

A Pleasing Contrast There was a pleasing contrast in the city today as the result of the adjustment of the industrial difficulty here, when, in place of almost total desertion, the streets bore an animated and old-time appearance. Business men were down bright and early and trade opened up lively. On the street corners were little groups of miners with beaming countenances discussing the settlement with satisfaction, while others were at home getting out their mining implements that have been laid away for nearly five months. Every one was cheery, and a feeling that Nanaimo was now about to enjoy such prosperity never before experienced was universal.

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Yesterday morning the fans at both mines were set going and today examination of the workings was begun by the company.

Mules were taken to Brechin yesterday and as speedily as possible the collieries will resume their busy activity.

It might be noted also that after the agreement was signed on Saturday night a committee of the men and Manager Stockett had a very pleasant meeting and parted with most cordial relations between them.

Mackenzie King leaves tomorrow on his way to Ottawa and may remain a day or two in Victoria.

The Agreement

The agreement reads as follows:

Memorandum of agreement entered into this 30th day of September, A. D. 1905, between the Western Fuel Company, hereafter called "The Company, hereafter called "The Men," of the second part.

That for and in consideration of the several conditions hereinafter mentioned and the mutual advantages of the parties here to as follows:

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It being understood that immediately also the restoration of the hours of underground labor existing prior to June 1st, 1905, the company will assume the entire cost of transportation, and the company agrees to restore the old hours of labor just as soon as it is in a position to do so legally.

Third—The system of dockage inspection as practiced at No. 1 mine shall be effective at both No. 1 and Northfield mines, with penalties for refuse matter, in lieu of suspension, as follows:

Up to and including 50 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 50 and including 100 lbs. of refuse per car, double dockage, over 100 and the dockage over 100 and the dockage over 100 and the dockage over 100 and t

JAPANESE LOSS BY FIRE. Nearly a Million Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed.

Tokio, Oct. 2.—It is officially announced that the damage done by the fire at the army stores at Hiroshima yesterday amounts to \$924,533, including the cost of the provisions, buildings and clothes.

NEW YORK ELECTRICIANS. Negotiations Between Workmen and Employers Broken Off.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The negotiations between the electrical companies and their employees for higher wages were broken off today, and a general strike in the works manufacturing electrical apparatus and supplies has been ordered for tomorrow.

SECOND PEACE CONFERENCE. Switzerland Accepts Invitation to Meet at The Hague.

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 2 .- The fed-

ATTEMPT ON PALMA' SLIFE. Assassins Plot to Drown President of Cuba.

New York, Oct. 2.—According to a Havana despatch to the Herald, an attempt to assassinate President Palma by drowning has been made. Wedges were found driven in a bridge over which he passes, the wedges being so arranged that had his car struck them at anything near its usual speed it would have been thrown into the water with him.

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Today the Stock Show

Unfortunate Rain Materially Affects the Attendance and Spells Sports.

resterday's open air drumhead service had to be cancelled and a brief though impressive military service was held in Industrial hall, at which the Fifth and Sixth regiments attended.

The Indian cance races on the Fraser and a lacrosse match by the Squamish and Fraser river Indians was the principal outdoor amusement today, the military and inaval parade and sports having to be declased off. This evening the lieutenant-governor gave a lecture on forestry.

The big stock show opens tomorrow.

TROOPS SUFFER FROM COLD.

Fortifications, Bridges and Buildings
Used to Furnish Heat.

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Godcyamia, Manchuria, Oct. 2.—Severely cold weather has set in. The troops are demolishing the fortifications, buildings and military bridges to obtain fuel, much of which will be necessary until the regiments can be transferred to winter quarters. Dinners, theatricals and athletic sports occupied the officers and soldiers during the past week.

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John D.'s Gift of Ten Millions Paid to Education Board.

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Blg exhibit Event at Dominion Fair Promises to Eclipse All Previous Efforts.

Hon. Sidney Fish er to Delive Address to Farmers To-morrow Evening.

FRENCH CABLE COMPANY.

STRIKE IN BERLIN

sl wealth, contributes an interesting exhibit of vegetables that bespeak for its soil and climate as being adapted for the market gardener. The exhibit includes cabbage, marrows, beets, turnips, potatoes, peas and carrots.

The fruits shown in the commercial section for the silver cup, offiered by the British Columbia Fruit Growers as sociation, and which, as has already been anounced, was won by T. W. Stirling, of Kelowna, with R. M. Palmer & Son, of Victoria, second, Thomas G. Earlor L. Thomas G. Ea

to Acquire Petewawa at a Cost of \$36,000.

It is also a surprise to the conservative element to observe the scope which has been shown in the selection of hymns, for the 103 writers include Roman Catholics, Unitarians, Presbyter and and many whose exact shading of religious belief is not known at all. Rudyard Kipling is represented by his "Recessional" and Tennyson's "The Crossing of the Bar" has a prominent place. Richard Watson Glider has a written a hymn especially for the volume entitled, "To Thee, Eternal Soul, Be Praise." The Rev. Dr. Maltbe D. Babcock, a Presbyterian who commits, but the suicide while in a delirium, has a place in the collection with his hymn, "Be Strong—We Are Not Here to Play, to Dream, to Drift." The late John Hay, secretary of state of the U. S. on who was never known as a hymnologist is the author of No. 403, entitled "Defend Us, Lord, From Every Ill."

Among those who are not famed as religious writers yet who are well represented in the hymnal are John Greenleaf Whittier, William Cullen Bryant, Mrs. Browning, Sidney Lanier, Sir Walter Scott and Dr. J. G. Holland and John Wesley still has the principal place among the sacred music writers, and Isaac Watts has many hymns credited to him yet. It is noted that all of the writers whose stanzas told of an avenging God have been retired and that there is a general note of chertical and the warners of "Lead, Kindly Light," has a new tune, composed by Sir Arthur Sullvan, who, although his fame as a composer rests upon comic operas, wrote much sacred music in his old age.

One of the warmest defenders of the wew hymnal is the Rev. Dr. Bagnal, Rudier and the score music in his old age.

The Crossing of the Bar" has a prominent by the decided to acquire Petewawa at a Cost of \$36,000. second.

The judging in the fruit department is still in progress, but Judge Van Deman hopes to get through by tomorow, when the winners will be announced. Caracas, Oct. 2.—The Venezuelan authorities today received information from the officials of the French cable company that, pending the arrival here of its commissioners, the cable company consents to the closing of its Caracas and coast offices and to the other arrangements made by the government.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—Two guard regiments age.

now manoeuvring in the country have been ordered to return immediately to Berlin as a precautionary measure pastor of the Metropolitan Temple

Copenhagen, Oct. 2.—The Danish parlament reassembled at noon today. The presidents of the lansthing and folksthing were re-elected.

**Pacific Coast** 

Stranded Steamship Alameda Will Probably Be Total Loss

## **News Notes**

Government Definitely Decides to Acquire Petewawa at a Cost of \$36,000.

The cruiser Canada is to be sent on another trip to the West Indies during the coming winter.

Arch Blue, census commissioner, took charge of the Dominion statistician's office today.

Three thousand Ross rifles nave been delivered to the government, being the first lot of the original order.

Eastport, on the Canadian Pacific railway extension, has been established as a customs manifesting and preventive station, under Nelson, in effect from October 1.

There is no prospect of a British

There is no prospect of a British Columbian getting the vacancy on the supreme court bench in succession to Justice Nesbitt. Judge McLennan of the Ontario high court has been selected. He will be appointed this week.

Navigation at Fort William Fort William, Ont., Oct. 2—The board of trade has sent a memorial to the minister of marine and fisheries, urging