

s reign, and expressed himwards as well pleased to opportunity to pay honor Queen, whom he revered

UN'S HEAD MAN DEAD.

ork, Sept. 28.—Arthur J. King. tive head of the firm of R. Co., is dead. Mr. King died rt failure, indirectly occadropsy. He was seventy age and had been co firm of R. G. Dun & Co. for

OWING ON FOR EVER.

for the first time in his life see the world. He came at his journey he must cross it. s no boat, no bridge. He did them, however, being unfamand v sited patiently for the flow by, that he might walk

wait unt l I have nothing to re I put on my things and go an airing," said a lady the "I shall never go at all. So loose occasionally and let till I come back. But not or I'm uneasy lest something wrong while I'm away." e. It is a river that never And most women, faithful Il not leave it. Hence, we

s like these: early part of 1980, ' says one, fired, languid, and weary, as and energy had oozed out is and feet were cold. My was poor and after meals I palpitation of the heart. Then weak and reduced. I was alking ghost. I was four years out I got no better. They said was thin and poor. Finally, a bottle of Mother Seigel's now, and I have been in th ever since. (Signed) Mrs. ickard, Lanjeth, St. Stephen's,

March 6th, 1893." y, 1885," says another, "I was At first I merely felt tired. and weary. My mouth tasted had no appetite, and after eatpain in the chest and palpithe heart, also pain at the and between the shoulders would have giddy sells, as if fall to the ground. Then came ful pain at the heart, and a sensation as if something were my throat. My breath came d grick and I was so pervous fraid to be left alone. I took of medicines, but nothing did good. Three years I suffered nd then one day a neighbor e a bottle of Mother Se In a few days I felt better, and Syrup was gone my com-

was gone too. (Signed) Mrs. Leyland, 73 Spencer's Road, Sheffield, Feb. 10th, 1893." the last ten years,"says ansuffered from severe indigestorpid liver. My appetite was d after eating my chest felit rown up my food. Some days quite prostrate. I had great sleep at night. I saw a doctime to time, but he was not relieve me. In May, 1892, I

After I had taken it for a my food began to relish and and I didn't vomit any more. good health by taking an ocdose whenever I felt the need (Signed) Mrs. Martha Benyon could go on quoting letters of

nd ail day. They all tell the times following the use of the mentioned by these three Incessant work and abun produce indigestion and dysand yet work they must as they can stand. usbands and brothers always

can to be brutal, but they don't that's the whole of it - they

let these men think to keep the always supplied with this me It will help the woman to do the s. consider the saving

time, and suffering. And then, voices of the women at home they feel well and happy.

engers by the Northu Summerside Thursday were: 78; returning, 17.—Guardian. persons were convicted of Hlobster fishing at Port 1

Some People Wonde

At the busy, bustling look of things in the Cloak, Dress Goods and Cloth Departments. But there's no mystery about it. It's simply buying what people want and selling it for less than

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NG BROTHERS, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Cart Portland WU so the Winter Port.

Laurier's Me y full Defective as to His In the res in the Past.

Nothing Un 19 39 to Settlement of Manico School Question.

Can the Senators Debar the Commoners from Using the Restaurant?

Ottawa, Sept 38.-The whole of the specting the Hull and Aylmer electric railway. The measure only contains five clauses and seeks among other things to confer power on the company to cross the Otawa river into this city. The bill was vigorously fought by the friends of the Ottawa Electric Street railway, which accounts for practically a wasted after-

noon in the house. The Hull electric bill finally passed with many amendments.

Premier Laurier, replying to Mr. Hackett, who again asked for assistance to sufferens by the recent fire at Tignish, said the matter had been engaging the attention of the government, but so conflicting were the reports that the ministry were unable to come to a decision as to the

facts of the case.

Mr. McDougall was informed by the premier that the government was not aware that on invitation of the Canadian Mining Institute, the Iron

Canadian Mining Institute, the Iron the Federated Institute of Mining Enineers and American Institute of Mining Engineers, are to visit Canada in 1897. The object of Mr. McDougall's question was to ascertain whether the government would provide transportation facilities to the visitors; but he

obtained no satisfactory reply. Mr. McAllister enquired-Did the teader of the government at Dalhousle, N. B., on Monday, 28th August, 1895, say: "It is the policy of the great liberal party of Canada to make the American markets free to the farmers of Canada and as soon as we get in power, which will not now be long, we will make such arrangements with the government of the United States as will cause these markets to be opened to Canadian farmers. The conservatives tell you that they cannot make any fair arrangements with the Amer-ican government for reciprocity, but that is because they never were in earnest about doing so?"

Mr. Laurier, in reply, said his memory was not equal to the past for answering the question, "but," he added, "I must say that the sentiments are commendable, however." Mr. Pouillot enquired whether

the 23rd June the late government had authorized the high commissioner by cable to sign immediately a contract with the Allan company for a fast line of steamships between Canada and England at a subsidy of \$750,000 yearly for ten years? Premier Laurier's reply was that all papers in regard to the fast line serv-

ice would be brought down at an early day and in the meantime he preferred that he question should Sir Richard Cartwright, replying to

Mr. Foster, said the last contract with the Allan steamship company for carrying the mails between Canada and Great Britain was made in December, 1831, for one year. The contract had been renewed since annually and it was the intention of the gov- ment and a year will be lost unles ernment to renew the contract for the prompt action is taken." year 1897, but no longer. From present appearances prorogation will take place on Saturday.

is objectionable in the supplementary estimates. Further supplementaries, however, may probably affect the dur-

ARLIAMENT. ing French Canadians that there will be no members dropping out of the party here.

Ottawa, Sept. 29.-In the house today Hon. Mr. Davies in reply to Mac-donald of P. E. I., said that telegraphic orders had been sent to the ficers of the department instructing them to prevent the depredations of American lobster fishermen in our

Dr. McEachren had been appointed chief veterinary inspector for the dominion. A special effort was to be made to stamp out the Pictou cattle diseases. In explanation of an item of \$12,000 for quarantine, the minister of agriculture said that for some years Canadian cattle have been allowed to be transhipped at Portland for ports in Great Britain. Recently Boston was also opened for shipment of Canadian cattle, but was not open afternoon stiting of the house was at present, for the reason that the Catalan up in committee on the bill re-P. R. had not completed the stockyards at Richford, where cattle could be examined as insisted on by the United States authorities.

> the duty on spirits, both excise and to the impropriety of provincial pre- couver. miers receiving appointments or employment from the dominion govern-

was carried. The papers were brought down tolantic service. They include the tenders which were received by the department of trade and commerce in June last for performing the last for performi

tion in the terms relating to speed by in the rifle match, seven a side, by ten a son of Fiset, M. P. empowering the minister of trade and points. commerce to relieve the contract from forfeiture in the event of the vessels being delayed through no fault of beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5th, are as had heard Monet say so in commit-the contractor. He asked for a delay follows: Maritime provinces—The tee. of six months from the acceptance of Queen v. O'Neil and Campbell; schr. F. Davin then wanted to know if there his offer in which to make the necessary financial arrangements. The tender of the Allans is for £225,000 per annum. They also take exception to the same clause as Mr. Huddart, and request that a penalty be not exacted for a reduction during fog, snow storms or heavy gales, or from the interruption of the service by strikes of workmen, serious manine disasters, etc. They ask also that the contract for the mail service ed to the council on the scheme. He says that the offers of Samuel Fry of can scarcely be considered tenders, to send the Comus to aid the sister-The tender of the Allans was a straight offer for the service, and he recommended its acceptance subject to the concurrence by the imperialauthorities and their consent to con-tribute annually £75,000 sterling towards the subsidy. On June 30th Sir. Charles Tupper wired Sir Donald Smith to arrange with Mr. Chamberlain for the acceptance of the Allan's tender with an imperial contribution of £75,000 a year. Sir Donald replied July 1st: "Have seen Chamberlain; he distinctly says he cannot make any definite arrangements for fast

service until he has ascertained the views of the incoming government." Tupper replies the same day to Str Donald: "By an act passed with concontract for fast service is subject the approval of parliament and Allans is the only tender complying with the invitation. This dispenses with any difficulty about the incoming govern

Sir Donald replied to Tupper th same day: "Must be considered defi-nitely disposing of the matter for the in reply to a question of Sir Charles Willing that cable conference be post-Tupper's this afternoon Only a few items in the main estimates are now visit to Canada and think seeing partic be passed. There is very little that liament is expected to rise early in August, the re-assembling of conferences are more representative. ence might to deferred until Septem

however, may probably affect the duration of the session.

Sir Richard Cartwright has returned to the city after an afternoon spent with the Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, colonial secretary, at the residence of Mr. Bain moved the adoption of the report of the committee on agriculture, which deals with the question of cold storage.

Dr. Montague said the government could count upon the support of the opposition in any efforts made to selain's father. Sir Richard states that he had a most satisfactory interview, but he does not indicate its nature.

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ations held out to several French liberal M. P.'s to join the provincial opposition in the approaching provincial Sir Donald that Mr. Dunlop of Glaselections. The elections will, however, gow had given Chamberlain a copy of adian cattle.

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in England, he regretted today there provincial stands and the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle.

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to confer with the high commissioner and furnish every particular. We propose, said Sir Charles, passing an order in council subject to the approval of parliament and Mr. Chamberlain, and the contribution of £75,000 by the British government.

On July 10th, Mr. Chamberlain tele want and selling it for less than they expected to pay. That's all.

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BROWN CL. JACKETS. cations made to your government in regard to them, and until your new ministry is formed, and until also full proposed modification of the tenders of Messrs. Allan, which may possibly ake a fresh call for tenders necessary make a fresh call for tenders necessary in justice to other tenderers. I have informed the high commissioner I have informed the high commissioner to the above effect. A memo of the Allans, dated July 13th, to the new premise recites the negotiations regarding the fast mail service. They say their tenter was accorded, subject to the following conditions.

1. We are to have four months from date of completion of contract in which to float a company with the necessary capital and to carry through certain necessary arrangements. Should we from any unforcesen cause fad doing so, we are to be at liberty to resign the contract with penalty.

2. With reference to the provided in the government conditions hauses 16-19 inclusive, the contract shall provide that speed may be reduced during fog, snow storms or heavy galles, or to avoid danger in the vicinity of ice or land, and that reduction of speed or delay in satings that to such causes or to serious marine disaster shall not involve the contractor in penalties or be deemed to be a breach of contract.

3. Owing to the Adler which he delay in the contract.

In signifying the assent of the imperial authorities to aid the fast Atlantic project, Mr. Chamberlain, under date of November 21st, says: "The existing service between the United Kingdom and Canada is not a satisfactory one in point of speed and any improvement in it is a matter of importance to both countries. As it appears that the Canadian government summer months a service between St. In the senate today Hon. Mr. Bout on delivered a long harangue in government are now prepared to confavor of free sugar and increasing bribute towards the cost of such a Halifax to London, \$15,000. For steam the duty on spirits, both excise and service, provided that arrangements service (pending negotiations respect-customs. Hon, Mr. Kirchpoffer in a can also be made for an acceleration ing the fast line) between St. John, N. very clever speech called attention of the land journey to and from Van-

miers receiving appointments or employment from the dominion government. Sir Oliver Mowat moved the adjournment of the debate, which ly thrashed out immediately after the

day in connection with the fast At-lantic service. They include the ten-ders which were received by the de-partment of trade and commerce in for the shipments of the farmers' pro-

The appeales inscribed for hearing at the session of the supreme court

Gerring, jr., v. the Queen; ship Cuba v. McMillan; McLaughlin v. McLellan; Jones v. McKean; Torrop v. Imperial Fire Insurance Co. Ottawa, Sept. 30.—From general ap-

pearances it does not seem as if par-liament will conclude its labors this week unless a change comes over the spirit of the parliamentary dream to-

A telegram from Victoria, B. C., states that H. M. S. Comus will leave during the intervals before the fast that port tomorrow for Callao, Peru, line would commence be placed in to assist H. M. S. Wild Swan, which their hands on reasonable conditions. is now aground near there and re-On June 30 the Hom Mr. Ives report- ported to be in a dangerous position. Application for aid was made to Admiral Stephenson, in charge of the London and Jas. Huddart of London Pacific squadron, and he has decided

> Mr. Davin, on motion to go into supply, moved an amendment in favor of placing coal cil, binder twine and agricultural implements on the free Mr. Laurier objected to the hous

pledging itself six months in advance as to what it should do on these ar-The house then divided. The patron

members made a miserable attempt to shirk the vote. Mesers. Rogers, Frontenac; Tolmie, West Bruce; and Pettet, Prince Edward, were in the house and heard the question put, yet it was not until Mr. Davin arose and members had not voted, thus three patrons reluctantly arose and declared in favor of the amendment. The incident was quite an unusual one.

The amendment was lost by 128 nays to 26 yeas, those voting yea being Mesrss. Davin, Boyd, Sir Charles Hib-

bert Tupper, Bergeron, Dupont, Prior, Casgrain, Bennett, Carscallen, Chan-vin, Powell, Cochrane, Gillies, Henderon, Lariviere, McAlister, McDougall, Marcotte, Martin, Mills, Quinn, Roche, Wood (Brockville), Tolmie, Rogers and

standing parliamentary perquisite of a trunk of stationery at the begin-Mr. Bain moved the adoption of the

ment prepared to carry out the rement prepared to carry out the re-commendations in the report as far as lay in their power. In the matter of quarantine of thoroughbred stock he had reason to believe that the United States government was prepared to meet Canada on a commor ground. As regards the shipment of Canadian cattle from the United States ports, he presumed like concessions would have to be granted for the shipment of United States cattle from our ports. The report of

the committee was adopted. On the canal estimates, Hon. Mr Blair said he proposed to look into the Trent canal scheme, regarding the utility of which a difference of opinion prevailed. If it were found undesirable not to proceed further, then the government would assume the responsibility of not asking for

In the senate tonight Hon. Mr. Perley moved that the sale of liquors in the senate restaurant be abolished af-ter the present session. Defeated by 23 to 16.

that the use of the senate restaurant be restricted to members of the sen-ate. This was carried by 20 to 16. Henceforth, therefore, thirsty commoners must go down town for drinks. No doubt the senate's action was influenced by the commons' de-cision today to cut off the stationery

Hon. Mr. Fielding presented further supplementaries to the amount of

Nova Scotia—Arisaig, repairs to wharf, \$1,800; Cheticamp point, new wharf, \$2,000; Cribbon's point, repairs break, ater, \$1,500; Judique, Indian point, new wharf, \$2,000; Pugwash, new wharf, \$4,000; Wallace, new wharf, \$2,000.

New Brunswick—Dredging between St. John river and Grand lake, \$1,500; For steam service between St. John and Hailfax and London (pending negotiations respecting the fast line), in addition to the \$25,000 provided in ears that the Canadian government summer months a service between St. sumable, without assistance, to secure John, Halifax and London as hitherto, B., and Glasgow during the ensuing ing negotiations respecting the fast line) between St. John, Dublin and Bell'ast during the ensuing winter, \$7,-

House adjourned at 12.30. Ottawa, Oct. 1.—There was a livery spat at the opening of the house this afternoon over the report of the departs committee importation of thoroughbred stock for breeding purposes.

The commons today beat the senate in the rifle matter seven a side by the commons and seven a side by the commons to the proposed appointers being a law partner of Monet and the other massioner under 59th Victories when a finite and soon afterward the sun was shining brightly. The loss of property cannot now be estimated, but it is very heavy, not only in the towns that on the farms.

Monet denied that one of the men was his partner, whereupon Earle rose and stated most emphatically he

was any doubt about Fiset being a son of the member for Rimouski, at which there was great laughter. Mr. Foster pointed out that not one word was being said in favor of the qualifications of the three candi-

Mr. Laurier stated that the government in this matter simply stood by the rule laid down by the tories The house had nothing to 1889. do with the past political partisanship of the new appointees. It was their partisanship should cease.

awaiting his opportunity, rose and read a letter from Tupper to James Ryan of Moncton, dated 7th April, 1893, on the subject of the dismissal of Ryan's son from the service of the Intercolonial "for openly taking part in opposition to the government at the last general election." This, said the letter, "As you will readily understand, no government officer can be permitted to do, and your son's action was so conspicuous that it could not be passed over."

The reading of this letter evoked loud ministerial cheers. Pettit, the patron member, explained he had no desire yesterday to shirk the vote on Davin's motion. He did not know as a member that a member slitting on the government side was required to vote first.

Mr. Powell called attention to the summary dismissal of General Cameron from the command of the military college. He thought he had been very unfairly treated, and urged given a year's pay in default of a year's notice for his retirement. Borden said the government's action was taken in the best interests

of the country and thought Cameron had been fairly treated.

Col. Domville asserted that cadets had come out of the college worse than when they went in. He charged The house today without a dissent-ing voice decided to forego the old in his treatment of cadets, instancing the case of his own son.

Mr. Casgrain tonight asked whe-ther any settlement had been come to on the Mamitoba school question and if so what it is. If not, he wanted to know if any negotiations or correspondence was now going on between the government and the government of Manttoba. The people all through the recent election campaign had been given the most solemn assurances that Mr. Laurier, if he got into power would send a commission to Manitoba to settle the whole question. It was promised that Sir Oliver Mowat would be the chief of the commission and that by his good offices especially a settlement could be

Richard Cartwight in Mr.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Laurier's absence, replied that as the LAST WEEK'S BIG STORM. premier had stated on more than one occasion, there is every reasonable prospect of an amicable settlement. More than that he could not say at present. (Laughter).

The house having gone into com-

mittee of supply, the Indian department appropriation in the supplementary estimates were taken up and the

A lengthy discussion took place to-night on the item of \$3,000 for commis-sion to investigate the penitentiaries.

The opposition smiffed a job for some political friend of the government, the current report polating to J. B. Noxon of Toronto in this connection.

A constitutional problem has arisen

in connection with the action of the senate in debarring the commoners from using the senate restaurant. The embers of the commons claim that they are entitled to use the senate res-taurant without let or hindrance and that in passing its order the senate

was exceeding its authority. A private meeting of the conservawharf, \$2,000; Cribbon's point, repairs tive party was held today, when the appointing a central executive com-mittee to advise with party leaders. Commander Waltham, in charge of the government steamer Le Canadi-In the solution of the government steamer Le Canadin enne, reached Gaspe today from the Straits of Belle Isle. He states that the fishery along the Canadian Labran dor has been good. All the fishermen are well off for the winter, except the usual drones. There is no sickness or distress. The Newfoundland Labrador fishery has been bad, but the fishery on the south shore of the St. Lawrence has been remarkably good.

From there it swept in a northeastorly course, its diameter being about forty miles across the state, doing fearful damage at the towns of Gainsville, High Springs, New Berry, Lake City. Bronford, Callahen and many others. Brick and frame buildings were blown down and near Callahen several children was wrecked. The wind is reported to have reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour and there is widespread destruction in the path of the storm.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments appear in the Royal Gazette:
In the County of Restigouche—Henry
Francis McLatchey, to be judge of probate, in room of James S. Morse, removed from the province; James S. Harquail, to be clerk of the circuit court, in room of James S. Morse, removed from the province; James Harquail to be all what the peace, in room of James the removed from the province; James S. Harquail to be clerk of the county court, in room of James S. Morse, removed from the province; David Hickie to be a justice of the peace; Hon. Joseph Cunard Bar-

In Kings county—George L. Taylor, M. D. Philo L. Raymond, James A. Morse, and Mrs. Beverly Trites to be aims house commissioners, with the warden of the county, ex officio, under 59th Victoria, chap. 77; Geo. L. Taylor, M.D., to be chairman of the said board; Geo. N. Pearson, M. D., to be a coroner; Francis R. Ward to be a justice of the peace; R. LeBert Tweedie to be

a commissioner under 59th Victoria, In the County of York-Geo.L. Wilson to be clerk of the circuit court, in room of Geo. A. Hughes, deceased. In the County of Westmortand—Wm. A. McDougall to be a justice of the peace; Frank A. McCully and Hon. A.

D. Richard to be commissioners under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In Queens county-Thomas I O Earle and Peter Duffy to be justices Hon. Mr. Blair, who had been of the peace. In the County of Carleton-Alliso B. Connell and Wm. F. Dibblee to be commissioners under 59th Victoria,

In the County of Charlotte-C. E. O. Hatheway to be commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of Gloucester

O'Brien to be a commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of Madawaska-C. A. David Gagnon to be a commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of Kent-Caleb Richrdson to be a commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of Victoria-Alexande

Straton to be a commissioner under

59th Victoria, chap. 28, In the County of St. John—Allan O. Earle to be a commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of Northumberland— Edward Perley Williston to be a com-missioner under 59th Victoria, chap.

In the County of Northumberland-Edward Perley Williston to be a com-missioner under 59th Victoria, chap. His honor the lieutenant govern

has been pleased to approve of the appointments of Albion R. Foster and John C. Gibson, as deputy sheriffs for the county of Carleton. His honor the lieutenant govern

ing appointment: In Kings county— Robert Morrison of Sussex, barrister-at-law, to be judge of probate pro hac Jeffries, late of Kings county, decease

officer of the Salvation army, having duly certified in accordance with provisions of the Act of Assembly Victoria, chap. 27, that he is a duly commissioned staff officer of the Sal-vation army, and has charge of a diision or branch of the said army, am is a resident of the city of St. John in the city and county of St. John, th said Richard Bartlett Gage is author

The Wind Reached a Velocity of One Hundred Miles an Hour.

Friek and Frame Buildings Destroyed and Many People Killed.

oofing of Buildings in Washington Caused a Searcity of Tin.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. '1.- Railingad ication with the eastern and middle parts of the state has just been re-established and harrowing tales are being received of the West India storm which swept over the peninsula of Florida Monday night and yesterday morning. It appears that the storm left the gulf and struck the coast about Cedar Reys, which is From there it swept in a northeast-

It is impossible yet to learn how many persons were killed, but it is be-lieved that the dead will be fully one hundred and that many others were injured. Much damage is reported at Jacksonville, but no loss of life, as the centre of the storm seems to have passed to the north of that city.

after it left the gulf, Monday night, a high bank of air rushed in from the ering the temperature about 25 degrees. Later reports received tonight show that the storm was a twistin tornado that moved with great rapid ity from the gulf to the Atlantic coast. In many places buildings were wreck-

Washington, Oct. 1.—Passengers and trainmen on the Shenandoah valley train on the Baltimore and Ohio railway, which arrived here at 4 o'clock today, bring confirmation of the report of disasters at Staunton caused by Tuesday night's storm in that part of Virginia, although they are unable to add much in the way of detail. They say that the damage was done by flood rather than by wind, and that the flood was caused largely by the bursting of the at Staunton, causing the loss of several lives at that place, variously stated at from five to eight. dam broke about 10 o'clock at night, and the unfortunate people drowned were caught by the water in intense

darkness.
Washington, Oct. 1.—The work of counting up the 'oss and repairing the ravages of the storm continued today, and as reports come in the today, and as reports come in the widespread character of the damage wrought becomes ever more apparent, no locality nor any of the surrounding country having escaped. The city is divided up in police precincts, and the lieutenants of the eight precincts each reported today on the estimated total damage in his precinct, their reports aggregating \$433,500 as the total of the storm's damage within the city.

The unroofing of so many houses caused a brisk demand for roofing tip and sent the price up much above its normal value. The stock of tin in the city soon became exhausted, and men were sent to neighboring cities to procure additional supplies. The only loss of life in the city occasioned by the falling of the Alert building on Pennsylvania avenue, from the ruins of which the body of James Fitzgerald, a machinist em-ployed at the navy yard, but whose native city is Boston, was taken dur-CHARLES S. KEITH MARRIED.

The New Westminster, B. C., Columblan of Sept. 23rd says: "Another of Mr. and Mrs. P. Latham, Queen's park, at 9 o'clock this morning. This was the wedding of Charles S. Keith, barrister, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Latham. The bride, who was given away by her father, was supported by her sister, May, as bridesmald, while Matthew J. R. Phillips acted as groomsman. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Coverdale Watson, in the presence of only a few of the more immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The par-lor was prettily and tastefully decorated with creepers and flowers, many choice bot house flowers transforming the room into a sweet scent-ed bower. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents from her many friends and admirers. After the wedding breakfast, the happy couple drove to Vancouver, en route to Victoria, where the honeymoon will be spent."

ertise in THE WEEKLY SUN