and Twenty-Five Years Is Progressive As Ever.

Winnipeg Free Press.) equirements of their increas-Hudson's Bay Co. are carry. already completed this year. mportant buildings. In this ble addition is being made massive pile of buildings that corner of Main and York rear of the block is being nouse of the same character as the present one on York st. the block a continuous one eet to Fort street, the largest ng and the most complete of ity. It is intended, princiandling and packing of goods , and is of stone and brick, height, corresponding in de mainder of the structure.

Prairie, the wooden build. ny years has done duty as the is being replaced by a building, two stories in te glass fronts, measuring uilding is on the best part of avenue, the principal business own. The old store has been acant lot somewhat to the business is still being carried ng the completion of the new odious buildings.

many fine blocks, but with hat the Hudson's Bay Comnaking to their store there it the finest in the town. The is being duplicated. This ruction of a building of fifty on Stephens avenue, in the the business buildings of this portant town. The Calgary ch there are few more bean ble for buildings, is being en completed the Hudson's store will be an ornament to

tat Kamloops a new store npleted. The company's old the extreme western portion to meet the necessities of have moved to the more busiie town, and have just com and stone store, two stories in keeping with the character aildings of this Western city, tuated for business purposes. ver, in addition to the fine gen ch stands on Granville street. Hotel Vancouver, the Hud mpany now have a large and warehouse on Water street, d for the storage of their own r general storage and ware-ses. It is a four story stone ding, 80x112, which forms one nvenient warehouses the com and the bestlof its kind in is adjacent to the railway pal wharves, and a spur rail en run up to it, it is exole for the handling of a wholethe storage of goods.

eastward, one finds at Rat er new building recently comnsion to the existing store. nts of this beautiful watering ally increasing, and to keep times the Hudson's Bay Comed to the former store a buildo stories high.

nate fire at Prince Albert last by the company's mill and novated and improved, were troyed, has, it is pleasant to ad the effect of making the hearted. It was a loss much but the town of Prince Alsiner thereby. In place of ngs, always more or less a er from fire when used for there is now being put up uilding on stone foundation latest and most improved nery, lighted by electricity steam. It is here most of the land posts is made. A valurtant building to the farming s district, and the hope of the that no accident may befall it ed to its two predecessors.

t Garry mills at Winnipeg, t season, much has been done uirements of modern milling. as been placed upon a stone d much of the machinery has for the most modern and most the mill, while by no means nany others, is a complete in

aging to the average settler, esident of the Northwest to vast and important trading thus showing its faith in the country. The buildings are substantial, but they meet the the development of the ast Northwest. The Hudson's is thus certainly pursuing a cautious policy, and one fail to result in good to the the company.

IGN GREAT PRIORY.

Nfld , Aug. 23 .- The Soverlory of Canada met in annual to-day, the attendance of plars from all sections being Whyte, of Montreal, was elect-Grand Master.

steamer ran into and sank a um, near Cologne. Eight per-

Awarded lonors-World's Fair.

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PERFECT MADE Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Alum or any other adulterant, RS THE STANDARD.

CABLE NEWS.

House of Commons-Yellow Fever at Laguayra.

Italy and Peru-Organization of the British War Office.

LONDON, Aug. 26. - The secretary of state for the colonies, Hon. Joseph Chamwhich have been going on between Canada were now in abeyance owing to the indisposition of Canada to accept the liabilities of an obstacle to the union, Mr. Chamberlain " No; it means that the taxpayers of this country would be burdened with the

Reinforcements of troops for Caba embarked to day at Barcelona.

The Diario de Avisos, of Corunna, states that the Spanish government will relinquish its intention of sending 25,000 additional reinforcements to the island of Cuba in October, and adds that Captain General Martinez de Campos has declared he will resign if the government insists upon appointing a lieutenant-general for the island

Count Matsugata, Japanese minister of

would be better for Spain to grant adequate autonomy to the island in order to put an end to the separatist movement, than continue an onerous conflict after which, even if victorious, she would be obliged to redress the grievances of the inhabitants. A special dispatch to La Figaro from Rome contradicts the report that the Pope intends to establish a nunciature in the

United States. Le Journal of Paris expresses a doubt as to the authenticity of the rumors regarding Result of the Election in Westmore the approaching recall of U.S. Ambassador Eustis owing to the slow progress he has made in investigating the case of Mr. John Waller, formerly U. S. consul at Toma-

In the Hungarian government's estimate of the world's wheat crop, Canada is put down for 51,086,000 bushels. The total yield for the world is 21,402,571,000

At the inquest to day upon the remains of ter attempted suicide and is now in the hospital, the evidence showed that the deceased was formerly a member of the Gaiety Theatre company, under the stage name of Gertie Hilyer, and that she played in America in 1894, under the management of Mr. Henry Abbey. It was also shown at the inquest that she was the daughter of a naval captain and that she married a cab by such a large majority, gives satisfaction driver. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause of the tragedy and an American

named Simpson was mentioned as frequent ly sending her money. An editorial in the Times this morning approves the statement made in the House of Lords by the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, upon the organiza-tion of the war office, but asks an explanation of the necessity of two boards instead of a single consultative council presided over by the Secretary of State. "In the hands of a masterful and sagacious commander," jurors in all, the Times adds, "the plan seems not unlikely to resuscitate the supreme authority when held by the Commander in Chief under

the old system. A Berlin despatch to the Standard says that it is reported that Japan will build two naval forts at Ominati, in Acknori, and at Yeiko bay, in the Loo Choo islands. It is further reported that the Mikado will send a squadron of his best men of war on a

cruising expedition to Europe and America. says that a bacteriological examination proves that Asiatic cholera exists at Tarno ated that two Gibsons are one and the same. pol, Galicia. Several cases and three deaths Robert Lynch, Mr. Gibson's private secrehave been reported.

A year ago the Cacerist police murdered Luis Giuffra in Lima, Peru, and have gone don. They formerly preached at Rominy. without trial since. The Italian minister Lynch declares that Jesse always bore a demanded an inquiry into the case, Giuffra good reputation. being an Italian citizen, but delays and guilty of the murder. .

Yellow fever on board the Spanish steam. er Habana caused that vessel to be detained for eight days in quarantine at Laguavra. Colombia. General Cassabianca has gone to Bocas on board the gunboat La Popa, with increasing the garrison there and erecting a fort.

The amount of bullion gone into the

CROP ESTIMATES.

£201.000.

VIENNA, Aug. 26.—The international seed presented place the American wheat crop at 390,000,000 bushels; rye, 21,500,000; maize, 2,427,000,000; Canadian wheat, 62,000,000 bushels; India wheat, 6,278,000 tons against 6,929,000 tons in 1894. America's maize crop is roughly estimated at 1,000,000,000 '94, the decreases in Great Britain are: wheat, Inlet in company with 37 per cent.; barley 60 per cent. and oats 25 per cent. The decreases in France are estimated at : wheat, 22 per cent.; rye, 20 per cent. and oats 20 per cent. The decreases in Bavaria are estimated at : wheat, 35 per cent.; rye, 40 per cent.; barley 50 per cent. and oats 45 per cent. The Austro-Hungary percentages for wheat and oats are better, but rye is decidedly lower. In the Southeast countries of Europe the percentages are mostly better, Wallachia and Bessarabia averaging 60 per cent. increase. These are the most remarkable changes, and similar comparative tables have been pre-pared for the whole of Europe.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT.

Winnipeg Tribune: Professor Fletcher, Dominion entomologist, returned to-day at 7:30 sharp. from his trip to the Coast. In British Columbia the fruit crops are larger than they

the fruit industry in British Columbia cause the railroads to prepare for it like the crop of California. At Agassiz the governmen Newfoundland's Position Before the experimental farm has now the distinction of being in one sense the greatest fruit farm in the world. It has more varieties of fruit than any other or-chard in the world. These run from peaches and apricots up to the hardiest of berries and small fruits. Manager Sharpe, of the farm, has just made an interesting experiment. Up to this time it has been the custom to think that only the valleys were suitable for cultivation and that the level ledges and slopes up the mountains were worthless. Mr. Sharpe has planted on these berlain, answering a question put to him by valley level up a thousand feet, and these Mr. William Johnson in the House of Com- are all doing well. This will open up for mons to-day, said: "The negotiations fruit farming hundreds of thousands of acres that were previously considered worth less. Numbers of people are going into and Newfoundland, looking to the incorpor- ruit farming in the Okanagan and other & Kyle's mill. Wilson, familiarly known day was largely attended and there was a ation of that province into the Dominion, valleys, where irrigation can be had, and as "Tug," was a bright curly headed little good programme of sports. Newfoundland." In answer to further the pest of California, and the codlin was honest, reliable and conscientions. questions as to whether the government moth, the apple pest of the whole world, Teddy was probably better known than any would be able to aid the colony over the coming financial difficulties which presented Columbia, Mr. Fletcher found neither, and generally speaking, he found British Columbia freer from insect enemies than lands to The members of the Y.M.C.A. have dethe east and south.

HON. EDWARD BLAKE

SOUTH QUEBEC, Aug. 24 - (Special) lent health. They took the train here and are going right through to Toronto, where they will remain for a few weeks. Mr. Blake will sail from San Francisco on October 15 en route to New Zsaland, where he goes to act as umpire in an arbitration case finance, has resigned.

Le Figaro referring to the situation in Cuba, has expressed the opinion that it England by January next via the Suez

CAPITAL NOTES

Supposed Suicide of a Newspaper Man by Drowning-The Christian Brothers.

land Very Satisfactory to the Government.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 24.-Hugh McIvor, a former newspaper man here, it is supposed committed suicide by drowning in Aylmer lake last night. After putting his wife and

The Christian Brothers refuse to make any alterations in their methods of teaching, notwithstanding the provincial commission's condemnatory report. Their services in Ottawa will be dispensed with entirely.

Still another water main is being selected.

Still another water main is being selected. They have lost to Uncle Sam's boys. Treat them kindly fellow pioneers and citizens. Remember that some day we may be fossible to the still break has been discovered and will be re-The election of Powell in Westmoreland paired when the tides run low.

in government circles to-night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 -The trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche

When Durrant's preliminary examination for the Lamont murder was being held, Rev. J. Gibson, pastor of Emanuel church. was asked by Durrant's counsel if he had ever been pastor of a church in Rominy street. London. England, and he replied that he had not. Defendant's counsel said that a Rev. Joseph Gibson, while pastor of the Rominy street church, became involved in a scandal through attempted familarity with the ladies of his congregation. He was The Standard's correspondent at Vienna compelled to leave England and come to America. The defendant's counsel insinutary, said that Jesse and George were fellow students at Spurgeons College in Lon-

Captain of Detectives Lees also states that evasive answers have been given him. Now | the story connecting Rev. J. George Gibson the headless body of the victim has been with Kev. Jesse Gibson, who was forced to found. The newspapers here say that the leave Rominy street Baptist church, Lonhonor of Peru demands a conviction of those don, because of improper intimacy with girls in his London church, was improbable. When the Emanuel church murders first came to light Lees looked up pastor Gibson's record both in America and Great Britain. He traced his career at college in Edinburgh, and found that there he had a classmate named Jesse Gibson, whom Lees believes to hace been the immoral London pastor. Lees says that in Gibson's whole career, from the cradle to the present time, there is Bank of England on balance to-day was no blot. Scotland Yard detectives in London helped in the investigation, and Lees says this story trying to connect Gibson with his namesake in London is a scheme of the defense to throw suspicion off Durrant long enough to secure his acquittal before fair was opened here to-day in presence of it can be proved that the pastor of Emanuel the Imperial representative. The estimates church was never accused of immorality in London.

MAINLAND MATTERS.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26-(Special)-Prof. Prince, Dominion fishery commissioner bushels, larger than in 1894 Compared with goes to the North Arm of Burrard Judge Bole, to ascertain as far ducing lobsters Sockeyes are running about 50 to the have about completed their pack. Major Preston, a veteran of 1837 and Ma-

ing aged 87. Major Preston was father inlaw of W. J. Hanna, of Victoria. There will be a meeting of the junior

have ever been in the history of the province. If the freight arrangements were only suitable the growers would ship great quantities. At present, however, these arrangements are not perfected and the fruit must practically be given away. It is only a question of a few years until the extent of

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Search for Missing Boys Proves Unavailing-Synod of Westminster Meets in November.

Kootenay Mines Threatened With a dangerous condition at the hospital. Fire-Another Strike at Trail Creek.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER unavailing, except that their cance has been found under a boom of logs at Leamy they are meeting with great success. Mr. fellow who could never live quietly at home Fletcher's chief business in going to British like other boys. Wilson has sold Colonists lad selling papers on the streets. He was steady and materially assisted his widowed

sation. Jack McKinnon, a butcher and one forthwith. of the most popular men in the district, has Hon. Edward Blake and Mrs. Blake arrived been arrested for cattle stealing. A reward one to reach. It is covered with a heavy was offered for the detection of the thieves, wash, making is rather difficult to find and the stolen hides were found under Mo-

> Halitus fishing is to commence almost immediately. The New England Fishing The Arlington is evidently the king of the Henry Butler, well known in the province,

rom aneurism of the aorta.

congestion of the lungs.

John Grady was dismissed as a police officer of the city by the council last night.

The congestion of the lungs are police and rock that has assayed as high as 7,000 ounces to the ton. The gas company have offered to light the for \$18 per burner per year; inside lighting which will probably remain there until a shop per thousand feet, provided the city concentrator is built in the vicinity. The years. The gas company further offer to sell the plant and stock of the company for than that. The Currie is commencing to \$350,000

A negro named Atkins on has been sent veloped. for trial for picking the pockets of a drunken

Gertrude Mayston, who was shot and killed by her husband, after which the lat- a boat, which was found in the rapid this couver. The matter has been referred to a boat, which was found in the rapids this morning.

The Christian Brothers refuse to make

The christian Brothers refuse to make the country thousand the same than the christian Brothers refuse the christian Brothers refuse the christian Brothers refuse the christian Brothers refuse to make the christian Brothers refuse the christ to Victoria. Still another water main is being stretch-

from the Hoffman house yesterday.

J. M. Browning has received a telegram: from the Superintendent of the Cariboo Hy-draulie Mining Company, stating that work en the supply ditch was completed on the 19th inst. This gives an ample and contin-uous supply from Polley and Bootjack lakes. Lamont was resumed to day. The last 200 Water has been turned on and the ditch names of the 600 veniremen drawn from the appears to be satisfactory in every particuoriminal service were used, leaving the lar. Unless some unforeseen accident should occur, the company may anticipate a steady venire completely exhausted. Two more run from now until the close of the season, jurors were secured to-day, making eleven a period of at least six weeks, and possibly,

> It is feared that Michael Hess, cook on pabin window into the sea some time Saturday night.

the contract to D. McGillivray for clearing the right of way for an extension of thirteen miles of the Arrow Lake branch of the C.P. Contracts for grading and other work will be let shortly.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 26.-The synod of the diocese of New Westminster will be convened in November.

will be ordained by Bishop Dart.

fied the body of Sutton, whose remains were found in the Fraser river on Friday. The interment took place in the Masonic cemeerv. Sapperton. Rev. H. H. Gowan will present to the

public library a splendid collection of botan-ical specimens, obtained on Mount Cheam.

committee was appointed by the council to to develope in the near future into paying report on the right of way and water lots claims. proposed to be given to the projected Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railway. The report in brief was as follows: Very serious difficulties present themselves in running the new track along the 25 feet outside the C.P.R. wharf; the cost of construction and maintenance would be very great and would be extremely inconvenient both to the road itself and to the C.P.R. The most satisfactory route to the Brunette mills hands saw deceased. The body was found would be across Eighth street and through Lot 4, Block 3, to Columbia street. Mr. Abbott, divisional superintendent, was conand was of the opinion that arrangements fluence of a strong gusty wind. There was could be made on fair terms by which the B. I. and F.V.R. could use the C.P.R. tracks between the Royal City planing mills and the Brunette mills. In respect to the route from as Lytton square eastward, if the proposal to sprang up driving the fire rapidly up Monte possible the practicability of intro- use the C.P.R. tracks was not accepted by in the waters of that the new road the B. I. and F. V. R. could vicinity. Prof. Prince goes to Howe Sound build a track outside the present C. P. R. also on a "dredging" trip. new track and hand over theirs to the other boat. Humpbacks are very plentiful. The company. This would avoid unnecessary Victoria Canning Co. have filled, but ex- crossing. The committee thought there pect 5,000 more cases from the North in would be no difficulty in getting the right of the fire might spread to Columbia mountain time to fill them. Nearly all the canners way through the penitentiary reserve. The and do serious damage at the Columbia and new road should have the right of way through the city pleasure grounds; they jor in the Canadian militia, died last even- should be allowed to run over the water lots from the penitentiary reserve to Tenth

Wanderers this evening. All members are prepared to lease to the requested to meet at the High school park No. 40 to 46 inclusive. prepared to lease to the company water lots The Salvation Army hold a harvest festival on September 1. A Chinaman who attempted to steal from does not think the disease very prevalent. the Guichon hotel was sent down for six

street, and the right should be given them

to cross all streets in the city where it is considered necessary. The city would be

The business of the Westminster market alive a fair sized rattle snake. on a market train.

Sunday, preaching in Trinity cathedral in that part of the province, and that rich morning and in St. Barnabas church in the finds will be made there.

Thomas Routley, an employe of the tram across the river, by means of which he excompany, while working on a gravel train between Vancouver and Westminster, was struck on the shoulder by a linepost and knocked off the train, being rendered unconscious for several hours. He now lies in

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 26 .- At a meeting of the Pilot Commissioners on Saturday afternoon, Captain Morrison gave his version of the adian Western company's ranges will be grounding of the steamship Kahului. A shipped to England from Ashcroft on Sep-VANCOUVER, Aug. 26. - Search for the lads letter was read from the captain of the tember 4. Tiddy, Wilson and McKinnon has proved steamer exonerating the captain from all blame. The commissioners returned Captain Morrison's license.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor have arranged an excursion to Comox on Friday.

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.) Duffy, Jackson and Nichols have been working on the Noonday for several months. cided to make another attempt to resurrect It is on the Galena farm, not far from the VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 —Vernon has a sentaken out and a shipment will be made

The Springer Creek country is an easy mineral in sight. About 175 claims have been staked principally along Springer and Lemon creeks and their tributaries. Company have chartered both the Coquit-lam and the Capilano for the season.

The Arington is evidently one king of the king of the stages on the capilano for the season.

The Arington is surface showing upon it is said to be the best ever seen in the Slocan. This in connection with the Midland railway of New Zealand. He expects to return to England by January next via the Suez claim was located last year by Con Fielding heavy wash upon both sides of it. The and horses were brought up some 50 feet be-H. Kent, manager of the telepone com-pany, is seriously ill at the hospital with

> Four men are taking out ten tons of ore a city under the following conditions. They day at the Currie, a claim on the Galena will maintain 350 lamps containing 750 Farm, not far from Silverton. There are Welsbach burners, 320 nights in the year, 300 tons of concentrating ore on the dump, furnish \$125,000 to enable the company to owners are thinking of making a shipment make the necessary plant extensions; the city to reserve paid up stock in the company when to do it. It costs \$9 a ton to pack ore for the amount. The contract to be for ten one mile to the lake, and they think when rank higher as a producer the more it is de-

Forty members of Victoria's Board of The Victoria Board of Trade has asked month. They will be surprised to find that partment and expects to bring to light advise everyone of them to put an ad, in this paper, in order to make up for the trade Sneak thieves stole a number of chickens thing in less than four or five years. Be rom the Hoffman house yesterday. silized and find it hard to catch on to anybeing backward. The air of Victoria is so sedative in its nature, you know.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Spokane Chronicle.) Rossland is the busiest mining camp in the Northwest. New discoveries are made every day. Development work is being pushed and brings forth good showings. a period of at least six weeks, and possibly, should the weather be favorable, of two months.

Rossland has come to stay. A smelter is to be ready for business by October 1. It is to day.

Said the smelter will be built at Spokane if A Ed the railroad company can be persuaded to the steamer Utopia, is drowned, the supposition being that he jumped through his will probably be built at Trail. There are a thousand men in the town and more are flocking in looking for work. This may be General Superintendent Abbott has let overdone, for although thriving, Rossland

cannot give the whole country a job. The War Eagle has stopped shipping ore to put in new and better machinery.

A good strike was made in the cliff Thursshaft down 55 feet and is now in solid ore. Good progress is being made on the Jumbo. The Homestake men have let a contract for F. A. Ford, who left Vancouver for sinking their shafe 25 feet further; this will Africa some years ago, is returning, and put it down between 50 and 60 feet. They are working on the tunnel also. It is esti-Thomas Whelan, of Victoria, has identi. mated that they have a carload of shipping

ore on the dump.

Besides those mentioned above most of the following have been shipping: Josie, Nickel Plate, Kootenay, Crown Point, Zilor, North Star, Center Star, Columbia, Evening Star, Maid of Erin, Legal Tender, Gertrude, High Ore, Lily May, Commander, I.X L, OK. and Iron Horse. There are WESTMINSTER, Aug. 27.—On July 22 a at least twenty-five others that are expected

GOLDEN.

(From the Golden Era.) William Clement, a young man who was employed as sawyer in the saw mill at Palliser, was run over by a freight train on Thursday morning near Palliser. Neither the engineer, fireman nor any of the train

lying between the rails badly cut up. On Thursday a fire started somewhere up on Centre Star creek and began to come sulted in these matters by the committee down the gulch pretty rapidly under the in-Le Roi pumping station. By clearing and back-firing they checked the fire's progress. In the afternoon a strong westerly breeze Christo mountain, and had an easterly breeze been blowing instead of a westerly, would have given the War Eagle and Le Roi companies some work to save the buildings around the mines. Blue's saw mill has been threatened for days, and the fight to save it was a hard one. At one time it was feared

and Kootenay mines, but by yesterday morning it had more or less burnt out. KAMLOOPS.

(From the Inland Sentinel.) R. Hickingbottom, V.S., inspector of contagious diseases among animals, in the course of a tour of inspection near Ducks came upon five cattle affected with tuberculosis. One of these was destroyed. He J. H. Russell and others when camping on

the Roper meadow, managed to capture practically entered upon his new duties on convinced that the gold belt passes through stuffed.

Capt. Garland, of North Bend, has a cab'e

spent a week or two at Tranquille creek, left this week for the North Thompson. They had two saddle horses and three pack animals. They will probably spend the winter trapping on the Clearwater.

Another train load of cattle from the Can-

NELSON.

(From the Miner.) Ore has been struck in the lowest tunnel

f the Alpha about 18 inches solid. The R. E. Lee mine, situated above the Washington, starts shipping ore on Monday. The concentrator is now running on Cum berland ore, and this mine will return by the end of the year the purchase price,

\$25,000. Among the claims located on Lemon creek during the last week are two in the names of R. Marpole and H. Abbott. The prospector who has been out for these gentlemen has made several promising locations nd hopes to do some work on the claims

before the snow flies. Smelter men are still hanging about Trail Landing.

working order the Le Roi expects to put out made the grand total of 544 out of the 630 about 100 tons a day.

One of the stages on the Northport road had a narrow escape from a serious accident last week. It met an ore team in a narrow part of the road and the horses shied and bolted over the steep siding. The coach low by trees, and fortunately no one was hurt.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S ABUSES.

investigation Likely to Bring Much to Light and Save Thousands of Dollars.

Union Bank Directors will Be Committed - Fishing Prospects Very Poor.

ST. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 26.-(Special)-The government has begun an investigation partment, and expects to bring to light

The case against the Union bank directors is expected to end next week. The crown's case has been completed and the defence now begins. Nothing is left to the magistrate, in view of the revelations in the case, but to commit the accused directors for rial. A special term of the court may be held next month for the trial of the directors of both banks.

The weather for the past formight has been very unfavorable and thousands of quintals of fish are spoiling for want of fine eather to dry them.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. WINNIPEG, Aug. 26,-(Special)-Premier

Bowell and party left Calgary for Edmonton At Edmonton on Saturday Frank Adam.

on, by the capsizing of a boat in Cooking ake, was drowned. W. S. Edminson and W. Stephen had a narrow escape. Information charging Thomas A. Bell, publisher of the Nor' Wester, with publishing criminal libel was to-day laid by R. L.

Richardson, editor of the Tribune, and a summons issued. The matter complained Le Roi has just put its 100-horse boiler in of as libellous was contained in an article in place. Its electric light plant is in working the Nor'-Wester, in which it was charged that the plaintiff had manufactured and telegraphed to the Chicago Times-Herald day afternoon. The Robert E. Lee has a false and sensational reports in connection with the school agitation and that he was in the habit of concecting sensational news and publishing it, when there was not news of an exciting character going on.

> WINNIPEG, Aug. 27 .- (Special)-G. F. Pearson, a prominent Selkirk resident, was killed at that town this afternoon while starting for a run with the fox hounds. His horse took fright and he was thrown to the ground, his skull being fractured and instant death caused. Deceased was an enthusias tic sportsman. W. G. Knight, postmaster at Swift Cur-

rent. dropped dead of heart disease to-day while sorting the mail. Five hundred head of young cattle arrived from Ontario on Monday and have been sent West to the ranges. An additional shipment of 500 is expected in a few days. The importations are made by Mr. George

Lane of Willow Creek, Alberta. The Winnipeg cricketers gave Wilson and Jaques, the Winnipeg players, a hearty send off to day on their departure to join the international team at Toronto. A Fargo bank clerk who escaped with \$3,200 from one of the institutions there, was followed here and handed over the money taken, on condition that there would

be no prosecution. An Edmonton despatch says: Premier Bowell, Minister Daly, Commissioners Herchmer and Reed, and Dr. Dawson, arved here last night. The Premier re nained in his private car and would not be interviewed. The party will visit the Stoney Plain Indian agency and St. Albert to-mor row and has accepted a public reception in Robertson hall, Edmonton, to-night. Addresses will be presented by the town and by the board of trade.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26. - (Special) - The nonument to Dr. Chenier, the patriot, was inveiled here on Saturday.

The C.P.R. traffic earnings for the week ending August 21 were \$374,000; for the same week last year they were \$359,000. J. W. Dafoe, formerly on the Winnipeg Free Press and for three years managing editor of the Herald, has taken a position or the Star.

Among the passengers on the Parisian which arrived here yesterday was Judge Wills. of London, who tried Oscar Wilde. On Friday an enormous fish, described as ooking like a boa constrictor, was shot by is increasing so rapidly that the market commissioners will ask the C.P.B. to put North Thompson as far as the Clearwater, twelve miles from Montreal. It measures Samuel Meadows at the Back river about The Lord Bishop of New Westminster some of the streams in that part. He is placed in spirits of ammonia and will be thirty-two and a half feet. It has been

RIFLEMEN AT OTTAWA.

The Crack Teams of the East Very Closely Pressed by the British Columbians.

Who Took Many Individual Prizes Yesterday - Winning Scores of Principal Events.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 27.-There was fine shooting weather again to-day, and as a consequence the scoring continued high at the great D. R. A. prize meeting. The two matches decided are among the most important of the whole list. In the first of these, the Dominion of Canada, a very handsome cup presented by Davis & Sons, of Montreal, was offered as a prize for teams of six men, who did not have to be named beforehand as is usually the case, but the highest six scores made in the match by representatives of any battalion were to count. This of course give a great advantage to the corps most numerously repreactually having the greatest number of men on the ground did win. This was the Forty-third battalion of Ottawa, it being represented in the match by no fewer than thirty marksmen of more or less renown, Having got their new machinery into and the best six scores of this great array possible, the match being at 200, 500 and The people who have bonded the Iron Horse are calling for tenders for the sinking will hold for the year; it becomes the permanent property of any corps winning it three times in five successive years, and as the 43rd won it in 1893 they stand an excellent chance for securing it for keeps next year or in 1897. The winners last year were the Victoria Rifles of Montreal, who then scored 551. To-day the winners were closely pressed by the famous Thirteenth Battalion of Hamilton and the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery, who with 543 each were respectively second and third. That with only nine representatives British Columbia came within a point of the best aggregate for six men, speaks volumes for the way in which her representatives have shot to day. Unfortunately there are no money prizes for teams in this match, and those who so closely pressed the first have to rest content with the glory attaching to their performance. They had their innings, however, in the individual series, in which

3rd--\$18-Gunner J. C. Chamberlin.... 18th- 8-Gunner A. R. Langley...... 28th- 6-Gunner Goo. Turnbull... 30th- 6-Gunner H. C. Chamberlin... 87th- 4-Gunner W. J, Sloan....

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The next best score in the team of six was that of Gunner R. Wilson-85. The highest individual score in this match was 97, made by Sergeant Major C. Armstrong, of the Guelph Field Artillery. Besides the money prize and special badge he gets pos-session for a year of the Patterson cup, presented by the late Minister of Militia, but as this cup has to be won twice in succession to become permanent property the competition will probably go on forever. Lieut. W. C. King, of the 45th Battalion, Bowman-ville, also gets a special badge, having equalled the winner's score of 97. year, when 97 was also top, 86's drew the last prizes, but to day ten 87's were counted

This afternoon was societied with the Minister of Militia match, at 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots. Hon. A. R. Dickey, the present minister, generously gave the three leading prizes, of \$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively, and quite fittingly it happened that the first was taken by a competitor from his own province of Nova Scotia, he being talion, Halifax, who with 67 points was only three short of the possible. Last year 66 was top and 58's got into the prize list, while to-day 59's were counted out. The British Columbia winners were:

23rd—\$5—Gunner H. C. Chamberlin... 52nd—\$4—Gunner A. R. Langley..... The first team prize in connection with this match was taken by the Toronto Rifle Association, whose five previously named representatives scored 306 and won the Caron challenge cup and \$35. There were seven team prizes, but British Columbia with a total of 281 did not secure one.

THE STRIKE AT TRAIL.

(From the Spokane Miner.) The Trail Creek now enjoys (?) the distinction of having had a genuine, bona fide miners' strike. It seems that no well regulated mining camp is considered out of its swaddling clothes until it has passed through one of these ordeals.

Fortunately, in this case, the good sense of the men, coupled with the knowledge, evidently gained after the strike was on, that British Columbia laws on this question are a different article from laws on this side of the line-fortunately the strikers discovered their error in time, and one day of it, August 3. was enough. One of the members of the heretofore troublesome union in the Cœur d'Alenes, we are informed, was at the bottom of the whole ill-advised strike, and incited the thing. But the mistake was seen at once, and the men returned to work when they learned that the laws of British Columbia provided for arbitration and that a victory won this way was worth much more than one gained by violence, coercion and intimidation. If there is a just grievance, it will be given a thorough and complete air ing before the proper authorities. We are very strongly of the opinion, however, that they will feel in regard to the strike like remarking with the poet :

"Whatever was I begun for,
If I was to be so soon done for."

The mine owners of Trail Creek are to be ongratulated on the brief and fortunate end of the strike. It would have been a bad blow for that country to have had an effectual stop put to all producing and developing just at this stage of the game. It is to be hoped that the malcontents from the miners' union of the Cour d'Alenes who may now be employed across the boundary line, have learned their lesson, and learned it thoroughly. They have good jobs at fair pay and get their money regularly. They should leave well enough alone.

WESTMORELAND ELECTION.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 24.—The vote in Westmoreland county, with four polls yet to be heard from, stands: Powell, 3,442; Killam, 2,649. Powell's majority so far is thus 793.

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