TRADE CORRESPONDENTS.

the Times a few days ago, Mr. Grigg, down slide for nearly half an hour." commissioner from the British Board of Trade, stated that he proposed appointing correspondents throughout Canada whose duty would be to keep the board constantly informed regarding opportunities for trade, for invest ment, and kindred matters. In a conversation we have since had with Mr. Grigg we learn that Victoria is not one of the cities selected for a correspondent. As a matter of fact there are only two west of the Great Lakes, namely,

Winnipeg and Vancouver. There are several reasons, vitwed from a British standpoint, why a correspondent should be placed here. One of these, of course, is that the capital of the province, through which all offi-English character of this place and the marked preference of its inhabitants for British goods is another good reason why it should be included in Mr. the Island of which it is the metropolis industrial development in all the west, are further reasons why British traders should be kept constantly informed regarding our local conditions.

Viewed from a Victoria standpoint, it tary and commercial institutions operating in Victoria have had their procities, that the effect has not been such as to re-assure the business people of this city. Civic enterprise and pride among the residents of neighboring the firearms by-law passed by the cities should be emulated by Victorians municipal council of Oak Bay. The if they wish their city to occupy the power of issuing permits to persons position to which its natural position who can show cause why they should yield to date and the number of workand commercial advantages entitle it We suggest that the Board of Trade within the limits of the municipality should press this matter upon Mr. Grigg personally or through him upon appears to us a wise reservation and the British Board of, Trade, who are removes completely all objections to really responsible for the selection of the ordinance. Indiscriminate shootthe correspondents.

BOYS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT.

The capacity of the average small boy to extract enjoyment from life even follow the example of the various under the most disadvantageous cir- municipalities and in the interests of cumstances is one of the marvels of the public safety enact a law imposing human constitution or temperament. In a city like Victoria, in which nature of firearms. has made such generous provision for the entertainment of youth, with a cli- EXECUTIVE MEMBER mate as nearly perfect as climates can be made, and with an abundance of all that the Creator pronounced to be good when he fashioned the world and the inhabitants thereof, there would be Dr. F. S. Tolmie Reports Much Interest but trifling credit for a youthful Mark Tapley being as happy as our glorious summer days are long. But there are millions of boys and girls on this continent, the lines of whose lives have not been cast in such pleasant places as the environment of the rising generation of Victoria. And yet it is very much to be doubted whether a great deal of difference would be found in interior of British Columbia. In the the balances if it were possible to weigh course of his trip he received many indegrees of happiness as between the quiries regarding the Victoria exhibichildren of a place like New York and the children of an ideal city such as may be expected from interior points. Victoria. The children of New York do not know they are severely handicap- the proposed bronco busting competiped by the circumstances of their environment, while the children of Victoria do not realize the nature of the great blessings they enjoy in the almost perfect character of their sur- tion, and he was called upon to answer roundings. We suppose not a few readers of the Times have beheld the youthful human products of Chicago sitting upon the banks of the evilsmelling river after which the great throughout the districts lying east as Col. Hanbury and Major Audain are western city is named, the poles in their hands and the lines dangling in the ooze which represents their ideas of water, indicating their delusion that the Victoria fire department contemthey had gone a-fishing. The boys plates competing. In this event the were to be pitied, of course; but they affair will be given a local complexion did not realize that. Their pale faces and attenuated bodies bore pathetic evidence as to their condition of health: but the possibility of more congenial five and thirty of the wildest cayuses conditions, of circumstances which would have rounded out their little forms and brought the color of health to their bony cheeks, never entered and sending them to the coast. But their prenaturally sharp minds. They that it will be accomplished is assured. were extracting all the satisfaction pos- These horses have never been ridden sible out of the condition of life in which Providence and their parents had placed them. But the observer who knew that there were pure, blue waters elsewhere in which more fortunate boys were bathing their robust bodies and from which they were taking. when in the mood, real fish just as eral public. beautifully proportioned as themselves. could not but be moved to pity by what held in connection with the exhibition he beheld.

But, as we have already said, given the boy and be the circumstances what they may, the boy will devise methods of enjoyment. If he does not under- Victoria races and will be sent down stand or appreciate the fact that circumstances have taken something out of his life that ought to have been his, sociation what does it matter after all? The New York Sun thus describes the resourceful manner in which one son of a great metropolis overcomes circum- were omitted inadvertently. They fol- are drilling not far from the property stances and bids defiance to untoward low: Indian department, H. D. Helmcfate: "It has been left to the New ken, K. C.; industrial manufactures, York small boy to find the longest slide Pierce Watson, Andrew Gray and G. ter from the manager: "We have just York small boy to find the longest slide | F. Gibbs, of Shawnigan lake; professional photography, Frank Burrell; other day a youngster of nine was seen amateur photography, J. Savannah; skidding down the rail of the moving water colors and painting, S. McClure. day. Our driller and rig builders are stairway at the Thirty-third street sta- In a few words, the indications point all here now, and I think we will have tion of the Sixth avenue elevated. It is to a successful fair. But the arrange our first well down in from 40 to 60

tend strictly to husiness and stay of the job. By careful regulation of speed In an interview which appeared in the small boy may have a continuous

BETTER TERMS.

terms for the provinces it may be well case. It is true the new provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta have been treated with exceptional liberality by the Dominion; but it is also a fact that in return for their exceptional treatment the new provinces surrendered all their public lands to the Dominion. In this respect they came into confederation under circumstances altogether different from the older provinces. The cause of better terms cannot be advanced by attempting to obscure that cial business must go, is a natural fact. It may be well to bear in mind centre for such an officer. The ultra- also that at the last session of the British Columbia Legislature when the question of better terms was under discussion the leader of the opposition moved an amendment to a resolution, Grigg's list, while the potentiality of moved by the Premier, that the amendment was accepted by Mr. McBride, and and the probability that during the passed the House unanimously. The next five years the constituency men- question of better terms for the protioned will be one of the most active in vinces is therefore not an issue between political parties in this province, although there may be differences of opinion as to the efficacy of the means adopted in the past to bring the matter before the authorities at Ottawa can be fairly stated that where mone- and as to the bona fides of the intentions of the parties who carried the case to the Dominion capital and previncial headquarters in neighboring sented it to the federal government.

There seems to have been a misunderstanding respecting the terms of be allowed to carry and discharge guns ing days yet in the season. has been reserved to the Reeve. This settled districts of the province. Indeed it is but a question of time until the government shall be compelled to Gabriel. necessary restrictions on the carriage

## BACK FROM INTERIOR

Eevinced In Forthcoming Exhibition -The Outlook.

(From Saturday's Daily.) One of the most energetic members

of the executive of the B. C. Agricultural Association, Dr. F. S. Tolmie, has returned after an extensive tour of the that more than the usual number of miscellaneous entries Without a doubt, Dr. Tolmie states, tion will prove one of the best drawing cards as far as the agricultural dis-

tricts of the province are concerned. Those employed on the ranches are evincing much interest in the competimany questions in reference to the conditions from men desirous of making a try for the championship belt and other prizes offered. Some of the best riders in the neighborhood of Kamloops and hiver. far as Calgary have signified their intention to participate, so that some ex- Monday. She will then be held in citement may be anticipated. In addition it is announced that a member of that should add materially to the interest among Victorians.

While away Dr. Tolmie made arrangements to have between twentyto be found on the ranches of the interior shipped to Victoria for use in connection with the competition. Some difficulty is expected in corralling them before. They have never experienced the sensation of carrying a human being tcross their backs, and when that performance is attempted for the first time it is safe to say that it will require all the arts of the most proficient Life of Canada. A. B. McNeill, special Farmer's Advocate, Pacific Monthly, horsemen to maintain their seats. agent; R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad Western Clarion, and the Daily Times Therefore the competition should pro- street. vide splendid entertainment to the gen-

In regard to the horse races to be Dr. Tolmie states that indications point to a large entry from Calgary and Ed- The introductory subject treated is monton, where are to be found some of the fastest animals upon the Canadian turf. They are being trained for the esting articles, including one on lawn here to compete with the Victoria, Vancouver and Sound horses for the magnificent purses offered by the as-

In yesterday's Times was published a list of the Judges for the various departments in connection with the forth-coming show. Some of the officials

to be remembered that on these escalin the executive require the co-operation discoveries of oil and gas springs that ers the rail as well as the stair steps of all interested in order that their we did not know anything of until sevnove upward and the slider has to at- plans may be satisfactorily matured. | eral days ago."

Local News.

-The remains of the infant daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Debeedle, of 90 Pandora street, were laid at rest on Winter in this city has been acquired In discussing the question of better Thursday. The child was only four months old.

> -Fred Bailey, a boy of 15, living at Esquimalt, had his foot crushed Fri- was day at the shipyards of the B. C. Marine Railway Company. While at work an iron knee fell on his right concern. foot, smashing it somewhat severely. It is expected he will be unable to work for about a month.

-The Hotel Strathcona at Shawnigan, which in consequence of a recent rather inconvenient circumstances for a water supply, has now a pumping the re-establishment of the power plant.

-In preparation for the hunting season, opening to-morrow, hundreds of hunters have gone into the country Many have gone with the expectation of spending some time. Up the E. & N. line scores have taken camping outfits and dogs, and it would seem that those who go late in search of game will have some travelling to do.

-0--A Nanaimo man who recently visit ed the Indian grave yard at Campbell noticed river two very striking epitaphs. One stone bore an inscription that must be highly flattering to the Methodist fraternity. It said: 'He was a great good man. He was a Methodist." Another one said: "Had he lived he would have succeeded his father.'

-J. H. Rogers, general traffic manager of the White Pass, who has just completed his annual trip to the Tanana country, believes that the total output of the lower river camp this year will aggregate between nine and ten millions, basing his opinion on the

-The funeral of William W. Bryce took place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, Jubilee avenue. Service was conducted at the house by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. ing by indiscriminating persons should There was a large attendance of symnot be permitted in any portion of the pathizing friends and many beautiful floral offerings. The pallbearers were R. Sangster, T. Lumsden, R. W. Riddell. C. McNeill. R. Matheson and W.

> \_\_0\_\_ -In connection with the big celebra Canadian Pacific Railway have named a cheap rate of two dollars and fifty cents for the round trip, the tickets being good going on Sunday and Monday and returning not later than Tuesday. The Princess Victorila will operate or her usual schedule, leaving here at 7.30 a.m. each day, and sailing from Van-

-Thursday's suburban train on of the Summit when something went but ten minutes of the lost time.

-0--A meeting of the Arrow Athletic been staying at the Dallas hotel. Association was held on Thursay in their room, Johnson street, when the following officers were elected: President, J. W. Henney; vice-president, J. Schaedel; secretary, H. D. Moody; treasurer, Olney Harper; trustees, D. Curtis, C. Carlow and S. Humbur executive committee, D. Skirving, Burt Dawley and J. Rafferty: sergeant-atarms. Wm. Hansen. Next regular meeting will be held Thursday, September 6th, and every Thursday there after.

-Steamer Thistle left on Thursday on a fishing expedition to Campbell Lieut.-Governoh Dunsmuir aboard. The steamer will return on readiness for the governor-general's party, expected here this month. The governor-general, it is now planned will spend some time here. During his stay he will be taken on a hunting ex-Island. Preparations for this event are now underway. Several fine hunting dogs are being procured.

-During the last ten years in Canada, the gain in the amount of insurof Canada was the largest of all Cannew business in the history of the com- matter; Mr. Abbie, clothing; J. Dougtain the rates and plans of the Mutual

-0--The September number of Wild Life, published in Victoria, under the editorship of H. F. Pullen, contains as usual a large amount of information. one on Nanaimo as a sporting centre. There is in addition some very intertennis, contributed by Alexis Martin. Comox as a Field for the Hunter, by the editor, is an interesting one for those who enjoy shooting. The rent number of the magazine is liberally illustrated.

--0--Victorians connected with the Canadian Northwest Oil Company, who of the Rocky Mountain Oil Company, will be interested in the following let completed our camp building and have our derrick nearly finished. We expect to begin drilling by next Wednes-

-P. Philips Harrison has decided to open a law office in Cumberland. Since being admitted to the bar Mr. Harri-son practiced in both Victoria and son practiced in both Victoria and At-

-The back husiness carried on by G. by the Victoria Transfer Company News of this was confirmed J. S. H. Matson, who controls the Victoria Transfer Company. The deal consummed Friday, and by it Mr. Winters four hacks and all horses pass into the hands of the larger \_\_0\_\_

-The date for the public meeting in the interests of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society has been changed. It has been arranged to hold this meeting on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday, as fire in some buildings adjoining was in at first announced. A change has also been made in the place of meeting, which will be the Victoria theatre inengine going again and in a short time stead of the city hall as originally inthe management is looking forward to tended. The principal speaker, as previousl yannounced, will be Rev. W. Moore, D. D., of Ottawa. The meeting will begin at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. \_\_\_

> -The meeting of the Lifeboat and Life-saving Association called for Friday at the committee room, city hall, for the purpose of electing officers, etc., for the first term, failed in its efforts by reason of objections raised to the by-laws. A resolution was, however, passed to call another meeting to reconsider, amend and readopt the by laws and elect officers, such meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 26th inst. The chief contention seems to have been as to qualification to hold office, whether a subscription of \$2.50 or only \$1 shall be the sine qui non:

-Members of the physical committee of the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting last evening at which preparations for the winter season were discussed at length. Throughout the proceedings a from the day of the accident, July 21st. spirit of optimism prevailed, the opinion being expressed that the next few months would witness a marked advance in the association's prosperity. The question of providing a larger gymnasium for basketball and other ties interested. indoor games was debated. No decision was reached in this regard, and the outlining of a definite programme also was left in abevance. These matters will come up again at a full meeting called for the 7th of September.

-The Ladysmith Ledger explains that the report published a few days ago relative to attempted suicide by drowning on the part of Miss Parrott, of Nanaimo, has been denied by Miss Parrott. The young lady states that she had no intention whatever of committing suicide. She had been sitting on another girl's lap, and as the boat swayed with the motion of the water, tion at Vancouver on Labor Day the she slipped and went overboard. "At no time," said Miss Parrott, "was I frightened, and the remarks which I sioners a word to counsel beyond their made about 'nobody cares for me' were decision. Then all filed out. uttered more in the spirit of a joke than anything else." ---

-James Rutherford called at the Times office on Saturday to correct report that appears in the news from Vancouver, published in the Colonist this morning. This report announced the E. & N. railway was detained 40 that a man who suicided in Stanley ninutes on the up trip through an acci- park was supposed to be Mr. Rutherdent which occurred to the engine of ford, because the latter's name had a freight train bound for Victoria. The been found in the pocket of the defreight had reached a point this side ceased, also because he had not been seen in Vancouver since May last. Mr. wrong and the engine had to run back Rutherford explains that he has been for water. In the meantime the sub- in the East and in the North since urban was sidetracked. On the round May. Latterly he spent some time on trip, however, the latter made up all the north end of Vancouver Island. On Wednesday last, however, he came south on the Capilano, and has since

> -Miss Nannie Strachan, soprano credited case. He declared it was evivocalist (pupil of the late Albert B. dent Capt. Griffin had lost his head, Bach) of Galashiels, Scotland, and blew his whistle and did nothing else. Gavin Spence, tenor vocalist, of Edinburgh, Scotland, will appear in this city on September 12th under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church as showing that where the overtaken as showing that where the overtaken as showing that where the overtaken able to do so, the boat being too wide; choir in their entertainment entitled vessel kept her course and was run-"Scotland, in Song and Story." They down all blame was on the overtaking says that the large hall was crowded of the Victoria as the overtaking ves- says the boat is not domaged, except for to the doors with the most enthusias-tic of audiences demanding encore
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> that the Victoria as the overtaking vessel, and therefore the decision must be
> sel, and therefore the decision must be
> that the Victoria wholly was to blame.
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> The reputited Mr. Redwell decision were in boat when found. It will take after encorse. Further particulars of after encorse. Further particulars of this event will be gathered from this and the advertising columns later.
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> In rebuttal Mr. Bodwell denied both six men to get the boat out, as it will have to be lifted over the rock. toria's log had been intentionally al-

-The manager of the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks pedition to either Sidney or Moresby the fc!lowing donations for the month of August: Mrs. L. J. Quogliotti, San Francisco newspapers; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines and periodicals: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London News; Mrs. Powell, Chamber's Journals; Mrs. Twigg, clothing; Mrs. Webb ance in force, made by the Mutual Life (Burdette avenue), magazines and Collier's; Mrs. Rhodes, Willows hotel, garadian companies, and in the year 1905, den beans; Mrs. A. G. Townsend, magnotwithstanding that the Mutual Life azines; Mrs. Salt, Webster's unabridgof Canada wrote the largest volume of ed dictionary; N. Shakespeare, reading pany, its expense rate was the lowest las, two bottles whiskey; secretary of of all Canadian companies. It will pay the Pacific Club, sporting and dramatic you before insuring elsewhere to ob- papers; Mrs. Perkins, books; Hibben & Co., periodicals; Mining Exchange, and Colonist.

-On Wednesday evening the members of Victoria West Lodge, I. O. G. T., held their usual weekly session. Business was rather quiet, the only important matter considered being an invitation from Triumph Lodge to their lodge parade at the Soldiers' and Sailor's Home on Sunday evening next. It was moved and carried that as many as possible attend in regalia. The programme for the evening was in the hands of Sisters E. and M. Furman, who provided something original in the way of a peanut hunt. Many and various were the devices for removing the nuts from their strange hiding places. On the call of time Bro. Mc-Intyre had received the most, and was awarded the first prize, the booby being won by Bro. Sherk. This concluded the business for the evening, and an enjoyable meeting was brought to

RUMOR DENIED.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.- W. Wainwright says that there is no truth in the story that the Grand Trunk is to join the Canadian Northern to build a railway to Huds

CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED FOR SIX MONTHS

Judgment of Court of Inquiry Into Sinking of Chehalis by Princess

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—The following is the judgment of the court of inquiry ham, poultry; Jas. Townsley, B. into the Chehalis disaster:

clusion that the collision was caused ton, professional flowers; S. Russell, 311; Moscrop, Vancouver, 311; Caven, solely by the want of care and naviga- W. B. Gage and W. J. Savory, amateur tion of the Princess Victoria under the flowers; W. R. Armstrong, North command of Captain Griffin; that he Saanich, honey and aviary; Miss displayed ignorance of article 28:

"We also find that every care was duce; Mrs. E. A. Thaw and Mrs. Bicktaken after the collision on the part of ford, ladies' fancy work; Mrs. M. the officers of the Princess to rescue Young and Mrs. J. McGregor, cookery; the survivors

"The court wishes to add by way of recommendation that on account of the minister of agriculture, and E. B. Paul increase of traffic from this port we natural history. are of opinion that the time has now come for special regulations regarding the navigation of the harbor and the Narrows, and we shall recommend to the minister of marine and fisheries the appointment of a commission to frame such rules and regulations.

"The court suspends the certificate of Captain Griffin for six months, dating "As is incumbent upon the court, full report of the proceedings and evidence will be formulated and transmitted to the department at Ottawa and will also be served upon the par-

"The costs of the witnesses and other costs will follow the event, subject to any decision which the minister of marine and fisheries may be pleased to make.

"In conclusion, we wish to express our appreciation of the assistance rendered by counsel." The chairman, Mr. Justice Morrison

Commander Hunt and Capt. Cox. con ferred but a moment. Then the chair man spoke an inaudible word to Registrar Beck. "This court stands adjourned," said

the registrar to the silent counsel and spectators. They nearly filled the court room. No one of the four counsel engaged in the inquiry spoke a word to the commissioners nor the commis-

Contrary to expectation Joseph Martin, who appeared for the Union Steamship Company, this morning opened the reply to the argument by E. V. Bodwell yesterday afternoon at Indians, and, in addition, states that the Chehalis inquiry.

Referring to the rules of the road, Mr. Martin said the law required the overtaking vessel to warn the boat a few minutes, declared that the only who swam to the cave at a later date witnesses who were positive that the Capt. Griffin and the quartermaster.

Fred Peters followed Mr. Martin, arguing that the course the Victoria's officers had described their boat as taking was opposed to the records of their own log. He mentioned that maupon it. He said Capt. Griffin and the into court with a dis-

The Empress of Indian collision with

In rebuttal Mr. Bodwell denied both tered. The correction in the log was such as might be made in any hastily written document.

cave. It is quite impossible to have got the boat out at time of wreck. The sea must be perfectly smooth." written document. There are already promised suits by the Union Steamship Company for the

lost Chehalis, and in addition to this there will be actions brought against the C. P. R. by all survivors of the disaster, including one by Theodore Rice, of London, England: Messrs Bryce and Benwell, and by all the relatives of those who were lost. These actions 'will all be for heavy damages. Undoubtedly the C. P. R. will defend these actions to the limit of appeals. The general impression is that the verdict will have an effect upon the further prosecution of manslaughter charge against Griffin. The verdict was received here with

tremendous interest. It was unlooked for by many people.

THE FALL FAIR.

Executive of Agricultural Association Prepared to Wage Vigorous Advertising Campaign.

Members of the executive committee ngaged in attending to the many deof the British Columbia Agricultural Association have the preparations for There was nothing in the message re- Vancouver), Ltd., is authorized. the forthcoming annual fall fair well under way. For some time past the the situation was at all serious, and it of a three-cell lockup at Hedley. secretary and his assistants have been is believed therefore that all may now Notice is given of the incorporation engaged in attending to many de- be quiet again in the district. tails that present themselves in the arrangements for such a show. They tion of the barricades which the In- zation of \$100,000; Gonzales Point Lar

the outlook grows brighter. receiving special notice, already over followed by the officials of the fishery four thousand prize lists having been department, and accodling to the re- Nathaniel McNair, mill foreman, miled to different sections of the prov- ports received in Vancouver the Inince. Two hundred posters also have dians forcibly resisted their work. been sent out. It is the intention to Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The trouble behave one of the latter placed in every | tween Babine Indians and the fisheries hotel throughout the west, as far as department will be settled by the In-Edmonton and Calgary. In all eighteen dian department giving guarantees to hundred of these will be set in circula- the Indians that if they run short of tion. In addition fifteen hundred half | food in winter the department will supsheets and twenty thousand dodgers ply them with what is necessary, be-

days an advertising agent will take the road in order to superintend the work.

An effort will be made to arrange an excursion rate from Edmonton and Calgary over the C. P. R. during the exhibition. Cheap rates, it is hoped, will be in vogue from Sound points, a special endeavor being made to arrange for a number of extra trips from Port Angeles for the benefit of those wishing to visit Victoria. The Nanaimo band has been engaged to render a number of appropriate musical pro grammes during the progress of the

various departments. They are as fol-

lows: F. M. Logan, secretary Live Stock and Dairyman's Association light horses and dairy cattle. Andrew Elliott, Galt, Ont., beef cattle, sheep and swine; Geo. Heggy, manager of Sir Arthur Stepney's ranch, Enderby heavy horses; T. Edwards and J. Gra-Rice mills, grain; Frank Sere and J. "The court has very carefully followed the evidence and the argument lowed the evidence and the argument lowed the evidence and the argument produce; Martin Burrell, Grand Forks, the aggregate. Cunningham, New W. F. Burton and F. R. Pember-minster, thad 314; McHarg, Vancon 211. Laura Rose, Guelph, Ont., dairy pro-Miss Martindale, cookery for girls un der 16 years; J. R. Anderson, deputy

## ON GHASTLY FIND

LIGHTKEEPER TELLS OF INDIAN STORIES

Boat and Eight Skeletons from Valencia in Cave With Iron Box.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Reports received this aftrenoon by the department of marine and fisher. 5th Regiment, 181, Sergt. Carr, 5th Regiies from W. P. Daykin, light-keeper at Carmanah Point, contain further information regarding the ghastly find made recently by an Indian near where Notices in This Week's Issue of the the Valencia went ashore. They are accompanied by a sketch showing the exact location of the cave mentioned and the various rocks in the vicinity. The first, dated August 23rd, gives the story told Mr. Daykin's sons by the the boys personally tried to get into the cave, but were unable to do so.

The second report, dated August 25th, is confirmatory of the first, and gives ahead. Mr. Martin, who spoke for but the information that another Indian, ing affidavits within the city of Lon than the first mentioned, also saw the Victoria had blown two whistles were | boat and bodies as well as an iron box | that could not be opened The reports in full follow:

Carmanah, August 23rd, 1906. "I have already written to you reportng one of the Valencia's boats and a pon- and acting magistrate of the small oon in the caves close to the wreck, but debts court for the city of Nanaimo terial entries in the Victoria's log had been altered, and this cast suspicion "An Indian told the boys that one of miles of the said city." the Valencia's boats and eight bodies (skeletons) were in a cave at the wreck. James Alcock, Lyal Garrett, had said nothing about it as they intend- of Hall's Prairie, to be deputy gan ed to get the boat when they returned from sealing. The day after hearing district. this they went up with the Indian, who able to do so, the boat being too wide; only a small boat or canoe can pass. The ship's boat must have been thrown over are being received with great enthusiasm wherever they appear, not only by Scotch people, but all nationalities. They were the first to give a Scotch concert in Paris, and Le Matin

> Carmanah, Aug. 25th. "This evening Roby learned from an-(by swimming) that the boat and bodies are there, also an iron box that the Ir

> Indian that lives near the wreck.' TROUBLE WITH INDIANS WILL BE SETTLED

The reports from the Babine Lake district relative to the Indians being in a state of open rebellion and requiring the presence of an armed force, purpose of acting under the "Province appear, judging by late information from Hazelton, to have been very tricts in which they reside, such a much exaggerated.

heard of trouble having arisen, com- West and William Middleton, of Wes municated with the Indian agent at bridge; Ymir: William Henry Gage, Hazelton. The answer received to-day Castlegar; Dewdney: allays the anxiety very materially. The Macdonald, of Harrison River. agent telegraphed Mr. Vowell that he The change of the corporate busine was in hope of restoring quiet, and name from Drysdale-Stevenson, Ltd. was taking steps necessary to do so. of Vancouver, to that of David Spence ceived by Mr. Vowell to indicate that

are making good progress and daily dians placed in the Babine river and other streams to take fish contrary to The advertising of the exhibition is the regulations. Destruction of these Blaine, Wash., has been registered

will be sent throughout the different cause of being prevented from putting shocks are reported to have occurred in sections of British Columbia. In a few their weirs and dams in the river.

BRAYSHAW HEADS **BISLEY AGGREGATE** 

THREE VICTORIANS QUALIFY FOR TEAM

Judges have been secured for the Splendid Showing Made by Local Rifle. men at the Dominion Association Meeting.

> atawa, Aug. 31.-British Columbia have done splendidly in the Bisley aggr gate at the Dominion Rifle Asso

Brayshaw, Victoria, with 321, leads toria, 307; Carr, Victoria, 306. All are pretty sure of being on the ley team, as it will take 305 for the

British Columbia team wins Guard cup and takes second place in

lilespie.
The following from British Columbia oot in the sec General's: Brayshaw, 98; Moscrop Weir, 95; Fisher, 95; Richardson, 94: ningham, 94; McHarg, 94; Caven, Carr, 91; Sclater, 89. The Lansdowne aggregate was won the 5th Regiment, Victoria, by 4 point over the 48th Highlanders. Ottawa, Sept. 1.—This is the closing of the Dominion Rifle Association m

There was a heavy rear left th considerably bothered the rticularly at the 800-yard range, w teadied up at the 1,000-yard range The winner of the Governor-Gen match turned up in Pte. G. Meade Highlanders, with a score of 97 a first range and 89 at the sec Pte. Leask, Queen's Own, Toronto had 100 in first stage, finished with 1 took second place. Lieut. Nell St. 24th Regiment, who came back wit made 184 for third place. For the fo place there were three tied at 183, (McCrimmon, 7th, Segt. Youhill, Corp. Young, 158th. The shoot-off

won by Capt. McCrimmon, who The winnings of competitors follow \$200, Private Meade, 48th, 186; \$150, Leask, Queen's Own, 184; \$100, Li Smith, 24th, 184; \$50, Capt. McCi 7th, 183; \$30, Sergt. Youhill, 90th, 183; \$25, Corp. Young, 158th, 182; \$20, Sergt. Hay, 10th Q. O. C. H., 182; \$15, Sergt. Quinney, 43rd, 182; \$10 each, Co. Sergt.-Major ment. 179.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Official Organ.

The following apointments appear in this week's Gazette:

F. M. Rattenbury, of the city of Victoria, to be a justice of the peace in for the province of British Columbia Constable William L. Fernie, of Kamlops, to be chief constable for the Kamloops police district, from the 1st day of September, 1906.

Francis Parkes, of London, England, solicitor, to be a commissioner for takdon, for use in the courts of British

Columbia. C. K. Courtney, of the city of Victoria, barrister-at-law, to be acting police magistrate of the city of Na naimo, acting stipendiary magistrate for the province of British Columbia

Charbonneau and George Morgan

wardens in and for the Delta electora Constable David Stephenson, of Nanaimo, to be a chief constable, from 1st

Frederick Inglis. M.D., of Telegraph Creek, to be resident physician at Te graph Creek, from the 1st day of July

Robert L. McIntosh, of Port Essington, S. M., to hold a small debts court in and for the Skeena electoral dis-

William J. Irwin, of North Vanco ver, to be a notary public in and fo the province of British Columbia. Michael J. Feeney, of Grand For to be a license commissioner for the Grand Forks license district. George McKenzie McLeod, of Va Anda, Texada Island, to be a deput mining recorder for the Nanaimo m

ng division, with sub-recording offi at Van Anda. Thomas S. Futcher, of the city Victoria, J. P., to be a court of sion and appeal for the Nanaimo. C ichan, Alberni, Comox, Pender Isla Galiano Island, Mayne Island and Spring Island assessment distri from the 1st day of September, 1906.

the place of His Honor Judge Harriso

esigned.

Cyril Tweedale, of the city of Van ouver, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia To be commissioners for taking davits in the Supreme court, for the Elections Act" in the electoral dis pointments expiring on the 31st day A. W. Vowell, superintendent of In- December, 1906: Similkameen, Herbe dian affairs in the province, when he Holmes, of Beaverdell, and Georg

Tenders are invited for the erection of the following companies: Britis The trouble arose from the destruc-Company, capitalized at \$60,000 The Blaine Shingle Company,

an extra-provincial company, with New Westminster, as attorney for the company for the province.

EARTHQUAKE IN PRUSSIA

Berlin, Sept. 1.-A dispatch from Ems. Prussia, says that an earthquake shock extending from south to north was felt there at 6.15 this morning. Three further



Home Rule Deer Tim:-'Tis so long to ye now that meself i left off an' donno where leeve it was some time mer whin Elk lake wate scarce that I was doin in me whiskey so that flowin' thro' the water register. An' 'tis little me sacrifice, for the w the water as freely as even to the "crature," an' the as high as before I suffer I'll nevir take the pledge of Tim, so I won't. 'Tis que we're havin' about the sa an' the aldermen is talkir over it. Some ov thim Goold Strame an' more of to straime from the Hig rest ov thim loikes the "body" in it what come To settle the foight they the days whin Adam was the engineer says that A on Topp. 'Tis water on all havin'.

But the scarcity cv vent a lot ov conventions comin' to Victoria this su a taichers' convention rention, the Orangen F.'s, the Freemasons masons, the K. O. P.'s a the Maccabees an' the Aryans an' the Presbyta an' the Episcopalians, the Regals, an' a lot ov ot such a toime ye evir see it, Tim. The hotels was had to use sheets for tablecloths for sheets an the finger nails was wor cooks scrapin' the toas shade ov brown. At the restaurants the everything but hash, but down on the bill ov far.

Mystorie—a "new" dish.

Oh, but the taichers' the bun, Tim. A gran an' shemale taichers I ne

ly the ladies. They'd the sweetes The most exquisite
An' the frillin's an'
Ah, such stoyle! Such
Ye'd be wonderin' Every child would Wid his nabors to In his toil, an' get la

Yet those beautifu Wid the classical The young schools
That I have in me in
Tho' ever so willi Can never instil Nor yet knowledge boy-ov boy's koind.

Bedad, Tim, whin you school, the rod was boys was boys: but their hair in the centre loike girls, an' whin the afraid ov any work the

taichers from uptore, an' axed for so lets. Widout sayin' a hoind the counter hand didn't hear anything since, but I hope she ecovered. All the toime ov it while they one has that comes didn't have all the min had a lot ov it wor foightin' as to the sheep ate the gr or let the sun set fir one cart it away befor fire 'd get at it. The ted in, an' wanted to he graize there. If every a goat ov their own must have for initiati be grass enuf in the pa the boord towld t oides, the goats would himselves, no more no Now, the Orange lodge sure to foight wid the li Hibernians, an' 'tis said others have their differ way. Tim. neither the sh

can browse there, an' the ble separatin' thim. An' talkin' about dele tations, bedad, if we had doos among the other qua-an' they weren't tower towld that the Hindoos the way from India be a Johns that talk ov build ry wid the thrash ov th is it's chaip labor. Sin was put upon Chinamin ton' in any more, an' the c want to get slaves in who pay no tax. 'Tis chai Chinamen is bad enuf, t But thin, they're dead of haps that want thim he

What a country we'd be ! wealth we'd all ama they seem to think made for them, not

And are always putti We'd make the forests If they'd only help us o

When we tell them we but smile and ask us Why, "Live upon saw for your grub."

They're wantin' the Hin haip labor up about Nelso ruit growers may grow laps up there is inclined falls an' the bad fruit the will ate. An' they're patr

n those vales of happy tempting fruits adorn

the honest son of toil And the worthless coo

ls the wealth of those intended for the few,