

hatcheries last year, which will turn out fry for the first time this season, and we understand have in contemplation the erection of other and larger hatcheries next season. The British Columbia government has announced its intention of building a hatchery of a twenty-five million capacity in the Lillooet district. For the present, at least, the demand for, the mine to solve. Such a production forthcoming, and that promptly, but that the victorious marksman had but respectively. The shorter takes the profish hatcheries will be well supplied by the central and provincial governments. and when more are needed it will be a and when more are needed it will be a dered will be extremely desirable from was this which led on minute one does, very easy matter to provide them. With the standpoint of the city generally, in- advocate, as the Major-General now does, Drugall at Toronto prepared us for our wharf at this point it can be loaded on to a large experience and a more accurate knowledge of the effect of artificial propagation the policy in respect to fish

hatcheries can be more definitely determined. In our opinion the British Columbia

the country.

government should not spend any money in hatcheries-not at least until the question of ultimate control is determined. If the outcome of the conference will be to turn over the fisheries to the Dominion-and we believe that is what the eastern provinces are aiming at-a present expenditure would be so much money lost to the prevince. The Dominion authorities are well able to take charge of this matter, and although they may have been somewhat dilatory in past years in carrying out their obligations, we know that they now are most anxious to do everything possible to promote the great salmon canning industry of the Fraser and other British Columfor any purpose. If it has to borrow let the money go to make roads for the settlers, and let the Dominion build the hatcheries.

WORLD'S CABLES

"The Submarine and Land Telegraphs of the World" is the title of a monograph prepared by the United States treasury bureau of statistics. which will appear in the forthcoming

tons daily, and the activity thus engen- commissioned officers be obtained? It usually detrimental to good "form." The dered will be extremely desirable from was this which led old militia officers to work of Messrs. Richardson and Mcvolving, as it would, large increases in that instead of vast hosts of a star for B. C. men are holding their own there. something over 300 men all told. While twelve days to acquire only the most the undertaking between the mine and superficial knowledge of drill and tactics,

more than this amount when the con- to encourage rifle shooting and to traintract takes effect, as a liberal margin ing officers and non-coms. We notice that this fall the latter step will be provided in order that slight accidents, not provided for in the con- is being taken, officers and non-commis-

sioned officers from all the districts in tract, would not have the effect of bring-Ontario being assembled at Niagara for ing the output below the tonnage stipuinstructional purposes with only sufficient lated. Under ordinary circumstances the tonnage will therefore run from 25,000 men to facilitate training. A few years' to 28,000 tons monthly, and all this test of this system should den means larger payrolls and stimulated its advantages over the old.

While all this is both gratifying and BRITONS WIDE AWAKE. structive, it serves also to emphasize

be inferior and much more expensive in

the long run. Just before I left, for

instance. I heard of the case of an

Anglo-Indian railway company, which

accepted an American tender for loco-

motives in preference to that of our own

people. What was the result? Why

they were found to be much inferior to

repairs and in excessive fuel consump-

tion that the company's mechanical en-

take my word for it that Englishmen

are wide awake, and quite as up to date

THE SOUND SERVICE

as our good cousins on this continent."

We of the West are compelled to rethe great advantages the mines of Vancouver Island possess over those situat- ceive so many assurances, per Associated in the interior. In almost every in- ed Press, of the decadence of Britain's stance those on the Island can be reach- industrial supremacy that the testimony bia rivers. The province has no money ed by water, and hence the shipper has of Frank W. Bevan, chairman of the for this purpose; indeed it has no money a competition which includes all classes board of directors of the Anglo-Ameriof craft from the ocean liner to the more can Telegraph Company, who is at preshomely but serviceable coasting freight-er. Not only has he the choice of media, ports general business in Great Britain

but once aboard ship, his ore can be to be extremely good, and the manufac-readily transferred any distance at a turing firms filled with orders. trifling increase of cost. He also enjoys "All these stories," he says, "about. the advantage of contiguity to coke and England losing her commercial supremcoal bases. All these things confer on acy are nonsense. As a matter of fact, him an advantage which has been point- manufacturers have been so busy lately ed out repeatedly in the press, and which filling home bookings that they simply has also been expressed more than once were unable to accept foreign orders. monthly summary of commerce and on the platform in Victoria by a repreof one of the interior mining

ment. The record he made was all the bunkers and the erection of a wharf. The monthly would be an easy problem for ace Confederation. The men would be more remarkable when it is remembered tram lines are 900 and 2,400 feet long would involve shipments of almost 1,200 whence would competent officers and non- just completed an ocean trip, which is duct of the mine from a tunnel or drift volving, as it would, large increases in that instead of vast hosts of new levies announcement from Ottawa to-day that scows and thus transported to the The Victoria branch of the B. C. So-

the Great Northern calls for a mini-that a skeleton force only be mobilized, ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to that a skeleton force only be mobilized, ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to further wharf and bunker accommodaand civic by-laws which have a bearing on the work of the society. These are

> have to care for horses and otheranimals. The publication of this work is but another instance of the good . . .

It seems that while in the interior Col. Prior told the editor of the Phoenix Pioneer that he was in favor of party of nine fathoms has been found, but this Pioneer that he was in favor of party ines in provincial politics, while he informed the editor of the Cranbrook Herald that he was not in favor of party lines. Now the editors want to know if it is the difference in altitude

or in association that accounts for these livergent expressions.

and go to live "in some remote land where reporters are unknown." Does

up a good game. He was well supported behind the bat by Sprinkling. The were well assisted by the field. The first two innings were Victoria's They gauged Shocks's curves in fine around a curved route to the bunkers, from where it is forwarded to the river shape and several safe hits were made Carter especially landing out a good one over the second baseman's head. Three by means of the longer line. From a runs were scored in this 'inning, and th Victoria rooters were confident. In the Skeena, where vessels of the deepest draught can reload and carry it to any second two more were scored riving the local team a substantial lead. seaport in the world. For extensive Everett got to work and prevented the locals from scoring any more during the game. If that was all, Victorians could tion would be necessary, but for present purposes sufficient facilities have been have contemplated the situation with equanimity. But no, Everett went furequanimity. But no, Everett went fur ther. They commenced to score them provided to meet the requirements of

The character of the ore and mine has already been described in the Times. It is situated 28 miles up the Oxstahl, a is situated 28 miles up the oxstahl, a ributary of the Skeena emptying into the larger stream at Port Essington. The Oxstahl is easily navigated by craft of with Everett winning. light draught. Tidal water extends al-most to the mine, there being a rise and The score by innings follows Everett Victoria

fall in the river half way up stream of veries and in places, as is customary wherever there is tidal water, there are

obstructions formerly in the way of

navigation have been removed, so that socws can now be operated with little Speaking of the mine this morning Mr. capital at sunset to-day, the German Major Strong told a London Mail man that he is going to marry May Yohe, There was enough of the ore in sight for chiefs to welcome them. 'The Palish the ore runs 48 per cent. in sulphur, and majority of people were silent and looked lived to be the case

ing some prospecting on the river for

To a Frenchman of the old land.

ore interest than he is in England,

that he has been equal to the occasion

is only to imply that his characteristic

urbanity and felicity in expression have not failed him. While paying a digni-

fied compliment to the genius of the race

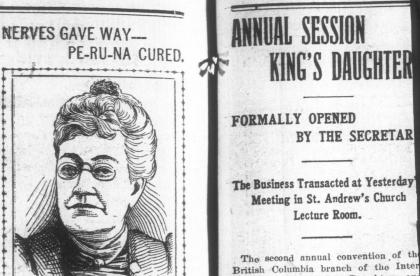
to which both he and his hearers be-longed, Sir Wilfrid sought not to hide

his contentment in being a British sub-

finely put it in parliament two years ago, the French in Canada had "lost

ect, through events by which, as he so

air of prosperity.



Miss Aseneth Brady, Cor. Sec. Illinois Woman's Alliance, had Headache. Backache and Serious Indigestion.

Miss A. Brady, Corresponding Secretary Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes from 2725 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill .: "Last year from continued strain in literary work I became very much exhausted, my nerves seemed to give way, and I had backache, headache

and serious indigestion. "One of my friends suggested that I try Peruna. It certainly acted like magic on my system.

(con.), Mrs. Foster-Isarnam and Miss Prior, and a committee on auditing, con-sisting of Mrs. Shaw (con.), Miss Jones and Miss Renny. The minutes of the first convention of "Within ten days I felt new life and health given me : and by taking an occasional dose off and on when I feel extra tired. I keep my system in perfect order." --- MISS A. BRADY.

Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher, of Summitsville. N. Y., writes as follows: "For three months I suffered with

main in the back and in the region of the kidneys, and a dull pressing sensation in the abdomen, and other symptoms of pelvic catarrh. "But after taking two bottles of Peru-

na I am entirely well, better than I ever same in their half and the match closed was."-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher. Send for "Health and Beauty." written especially for women by Dr. S. B. Hart-

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ROSSLAND MINING. German Inhabitants Cheered Their En peror. But the Poles Were

Over Seven Thousand Tons of Ore Ship-

ped Last Week. Posen, Sept. 2 .- The 'Emperor and The output of the Rossland camp for Empress of Germany entered the Polish the week ending Saturday night is well over the 7.000-ton mark, says the Rossland Miner. The tonnage is not as large as was expected, the Le Roi No. 2 and the War Eagle not contributing as exchiefs to welcome them. 'I'he Polish tensively to the aggregate as was be where reporters are unknown." Does this indicate that the Colonel doesn't ap-prehend eternal punishment for the lass it is possible to obtain it, the best disorderly cry was heard.

prenend eternal punishment for the scribes? Will Eastern newspapers as well as British ones kindly take notice that the Canadian terminus of the Pacific cable is not at Vancouver, B. C., but Vancou-ver Island, B. C., or else associate

The minutes of the mrst convention of King's Daughters held last year were read by Mrs. Wait. It was moved by Mrs. Hasel, seconded by Mrs. McMick-ing, that the minutes of that conven-tion be printed and distributed among the members. This was carried. The report of the provincial secretary was read and adopted. The business session was resumed this morning. All meetings are open to the public. The lecture room of St.

BY THE SECRETAR

Lecture Room.

national Order King's Daughters and

Sons was formally opened in St. Ar

drew's church lecture room yesterda by the presiding officer, Mrs. Mai

land-Dougall, the provincial secretary

"In His Name." Rev. W. L. Clay led i

prayer. Mrs. Hanington was appoint

ed recording secretary and Mrs. Watt

press secretary. Miss McNaughton

Jones read the minutes of the last ex-

ecutive meeting at which there were ap-

pointed a committee on credentials, con-

sisting Mrs. Baxter (con.), Mesdames

McMicking and Muir; the committee

on resolutions consisting of Mrs. Hasel (con.), Mrs. Foster-Barham and Miss

Andrew's church is beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Hawthorn Circle, under the leadership of Miss Renny. The flowers used are asters and sweet peas in the King's Daughters colors of purple

"BATTLE FOR THE SABBATH.'

Interesting Address by Secretary Shearer, of Lord's Day Alliance, Sunday Night.

Rev. J. W. Shearer, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, now on a visit to the city, delivered a very interesting ad dress on Sunday night in the Metropoli tan Methodist church at the close of the regular service on the subject, "The Bat-tle for the Sabbath." The chair was ccupied by Senator Macdonald, the lo--cal president of the association, who re-ferred to a visit he and a number of other members had paid to the minister of customs at Ottawa, in which they had ecured from the Hon. Wm. Paterson the assurance of hearty co-operation in putting an end to the demoralizing Sabbath excursions from different points on the American side to Canada. Rev. Mr. Shearer, in a half-hour ad-

dress, dealt with the various stages of the Sabbath desecration evil. Its baneful influence on the national life was briefly touched upon, the speaker allud-ing to the fact that even in continental sults of the abrogation of the Lord's Day that popular movements were on foot in France, Italy, Germany and other countries to have one day in seven et apart for rest and worship. He also emphasized the fact that the lesecration of the day as a holiday was out the thin edge of the wedge which would result in the day being appropriated as a work day, and is thu strenuously opposed by organized labor in this country. That it was so regardt he said was evidenced by the action of the Trades and Labor Congress in Canada, who had taken strong grounds with the association in demanding the proper observance of the day. A most interesting account was given

num output of 24,000 tons monthly, the and that the sum annually spent on im- Animals have issued a neat volume, emmine will actually produce considerably mense camps of instruction be employed bodying those statutes of the Dominion printed for the information of all who work of the organization.

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It presents some information regarddistricts. 'These facts are important in ing the submarine telegraphs of the considering the future of the mining and world which is especially interesting at smelting industry on this Coast. this time, in view of the prospective construction of an all-British cable across

VISITING JOURNALISTS. Throughout the delightful summer seathe Pacific. It shows that the submarine telegraphs of the world number son, Victoria opens her hospitable gates 1,750. Their aggregate length is nearly almost daily to all kinds and descrip-200,000 miles, their total cost is estimat- tions of visitors; from magnates and ed at \$275,000,000, and the number of statesmen to mendicants and thugs. To messages annually transmitted over them some she chooses to do honor, and with is more than 6,000,000. All the grand others she uses violence, according to divisions of the earth are now connected their respective merits. Occasionally her

business in the city.

by their wires. attentions, especially to the former class; Adding to the submarine lines the land are misplaced, and those who are watchtelegraph systems by which they are ing for the exceptions, instead of the connected, and through which they rules, in such cases, lift up their voices bring interior points of the various con- against future attentions to distinguishtinents into instantaneous communicaed guests. But the discerning citizen tion. The total length of telegraph lines knows well that the benefits of these of the world is 1,180,000 miles, the kindly acts are rarely wholly lost, and length of their single wires or conductors frequently result in material gain. The 3,800,900 miles, and the total number of benefits, in the aggregate, far outweigh messages annually sent over them about the drawbacks of this class of entertain-4,000,000,000, or an average of more ment.

than 1.000.000 each day. Fortunately in the guests who are ex-Every body of water lying between pected to reach Victoria to-night, the does not exercise its energies in other the inhabited parts of the earth, with city is receiving a company of gentlelines where more glaring shuses exist the single exception of the Pacific Ocean, | men who need not to show their pass-The complant of the Board seems to has been crossed and recrossed by sub- ports to receive the best in the gift of marine telegraph lines. Even that vast the corporation. The little party comexpanse of water has been invaded along prises some of the bright men who grace the Sound steamers is inadequate. That ly be a feature. A few years back he its margin, submarine wires stretching the profession of journalism to-day in along its western borders from Siberia to the great world centres whence the perly took steps to have the trouble re-Australia, while its eastern borders are newspaper profession has drawn what is modied if possible.

skirted with lines which stretch along best and highest in its history and its But when they went the length of askthe western coasts of the two Americas ing the C. P. R. to put on a steamer they traditions. Some of them are visiting took a step which was bound to invite Several adventurous moneers in Pa- this country for the first time, and the

cific telegraphy have ventured to consid- impressions they are receiving are those such strictures as are contained in ou erable distances and depths in that great which will henceforth unwittingly color correspondent's letter. The Majesti and the Rosafie to-day provide a reason ocean, one cable line running from Aus- their sentiments in considering Canaably quick and comfortable means o trana to New Zealand, a distance of dian matters. more than 1,000 miles, and another (x- Under these circumstances it is im-

They give a double daily service. They tending from Australia to the French portant that no false impressions be charge very reasonable rates. The result colony of New Caledonia. 800 miles sea- given, and to this end all that should has been a stimulation of traffic which be done is to provide ample facilities to

A cable which is to connect Canada allow the visitors to see this city, and now taxes the accommodation of both with Australia across the Pacific is now this Island. With faculties and senses steamers.

To Vancouver, where, the C. P. being laid at the joint expense of the trained by long practice in a calling R. operate a steamer, what are the United Kingdom, Canada and the Aus- where the powers of observation are altralian Commonwealth, and is already most inordinately quickened, they can be conditions? One boat a day, a rate which is high, and no congestion of trafbeing completed from Vancouver Island depended upon to apprehend more quickfic. Which service, in the interests of to Fanning island, just south of the Ha- ly by ocular than by auricular demonthe city, is preferable? stration.

For our own part we hope and believe Apart from our desire that they should The chief obstacle in the past to the construction of a grand transpacific ca- see us at our best (and they will not that the company owning the two Sound ble was found in the fact that mid-ocean | think the less of us for that), we bid steamers will improve the service next resting places could not be satisfactorily them a cordial welcome. Some of us, summer. Their enterprise in the past obtained or arranged for, no single gov- in our younger days, met the Times and warrants that hope. In any event better ernment controlling a sufficient number the News regularly at our breakfast two steamers making the round trip of suitable landing places to make this tables, and the visit of the representa- daily as at present, at a low rate, than seem practicable, in view of the belief tives of these and other British jourone, going daily at a high rate.

that the distance through which mes- nals revive memories of those days. That We have not mentioned the service Skagway, which is still another matter looked sages could be sent and cables connect- we have not forgotten the associations of those days let rhododendron, oak, and and would repay investigation. ed was limited.

tal has been made out of Americans Puget Sound with Washington, D. C., cutting out British firms, by reason of instead of Washington state. earlier delivery and lower quotations, the machinery contracted for has proven to

A wedding took place in the English GREAT GAME PROMISED. church on the evening of the 8th inst., the contracting parties "being George Victoria Team to Meet Nine Selected Frizelle, of the firm of Frizelle & Mor-From Old Amity Club. row, and Mrs. Rood. The ceremony was

rformed by Rev. Mr. Appleyard, who The proposed game between the Vic came down on the Tees on his way to toria and Vancouver legal nines having England. After the service a wedding been declared off on account of the inbreakfast was served at Cunningham's hotel, which had been very tastily decorability of the Vancouver legalites to play the English make, and cost so much for before the middle of the month, arrangeated for the occasion, and this was followed by a dance. ments have been completed for a game Among the visitors now at Essington next Saturday afternoon at the Oak Bay are Mr. Doyle, the president of the can-nery combine, and J. F. Garden, M. P. gineers devoutly wished they never had grounds between the Victoria team and anything to do with them. You may nine selected from the old Amity club. P. of Vancouver. The latter has been including such well-known players as cannery locations. Gus Gowen, Scott, Widdowson, Schultz and Huxtable. The game will be in the A CUNSERVATIVE'S OPINION.

nature of a benefit for the Jubilee hos-The Vancouver News-Advertiser, the pital funds, the entire proceeds being leading Conservative paper in British Columbia, referring to Sir Wilfrid Laurdevoted to that worthy purpose. As this

A correspondent to-day draws attenwill be the last amateur contest of the er's visit to Paris, says: "Even those who are politically not in tion to the action of the Board of Trade season, in which the senior nine will complete sympathy with him, must ap-plaud the language used by Sir Wilfrid with reference to the steamboat service participate, and as the Amity players to the Sound, and asks why the Board emphatically state that this will Laurier in addressing public bodies in last appearance, there should be a large audience Sir Wilfrid must be a personality of even

Thomas Edwards has kindly consented to umpire, and the appearance of Mr. be that the sleeping accommodation on Edwards in his old position will certainwhere no colonial statesman has been the recipient of more attention than the Fremier of Canada. At the same time, Sir Wilfrid, as the chosen representa-tive of a great British colonial dependenfact is indisputable, and the Board pro-fact is indisputable, and the Board pro-perly took steps to have the trouble re-his reputation extended throughout the coast cities, and he frequently received invitations to umpire games in Seattle cy, finds more demands upon his tact and discretion in France than were reand Tacoma. mired in the United Kingdom. To say

> **GOVERNOR** J. H. ROSS WILL BE CANDIDATE

transportation to and from the Sound. The Writ for the Election in the Yukon Is to Be Issued at

> their independence but retained their freedom." And scarcely less happy was his remark a few days ago in Paris, Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- The writ will be issued at once for an election in the Yukon. The nomination will take place on November 4th.

Governor Ross will be the Liberal candidate. As he is extremely popular among all classes his election is assured,

although he will not be sufficiently recovered by that time to take an active par Shown the above message yesterday, overnor Ross said that he sup-osed it was all right, although he could

m or St tage \$1, six, The

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

is now becoming a very busy little place. tion was accorded Their Majesties by the nage should climb well over the 8,000-ton moderate-sized crowds which were bank- mark A number of new business houses have It is gratifying to learn that increases

Silent.

een opened and the place has now an ed behind the double rows of troops on either side of the streets leading from are to be made at once in the crews at the railroad station to the residence of the Nickel Plate and Kootenay mines. the railroad station to the residence of Development work is to be pushed ahead away. There were in all about 5,000 more rapidly on the properties, and prob-ably 50 men will be added to the crews the commanding general about two miles liam's entrance to Posen was a German festival. His Majesty will lodge in the the War Eagle and Centre Star mines

are being augmented daily residence of the commanding general. This visit of the Emperor is made to give the Germans heart in their pas-sionate race dispute. The Germans of Posen poured out subscriptions for the beautiful decorations, consisting of flow-

Kootenay mine will probably be be er pieces and ropes of evergreen looped from mast to mast along searly the en-tire length of the Emperor's line of march. Nearly every German girl in Posen was wearing a black, white and red sash to-day, but the Polish nobles of the city closed their houses and with-draw to their country estates, er pieces and ropes of evergreen looped

the city closed their houses and that drew to their country estates. With the exception of Prince Anton Radziwell, not one Polish noble took part in to-day's recention to the Emperor. Prince Radziwell holds his, title from Prince and has long been identified tons: Giant, 155 tons; Velvet, 60 tons; with the Prussian court. The Arch-hishop of St. Abelsev was present when when totals, 7,463 tons.

municipal notabilities received His A CLOSE CONTEST.

the municipal notabilities received his Majesty at the city gate. The principal hotel of Posen, where the Prussian court had engaged fiffer rooms for their stay here, is under Polish General Republican Assembly of Vermont Will Select Governor.

rooms for their stay here is under Polish management, and refused to decorate in houor of the Emperor's arrival. The principal dry goods store of the city also refused to decorate, and has consequently been boycotted by the German ladies of Posen. The Empross, who proceeded bor husband in a carriage, looked especially in the start of the city also proceeded by the German ladies of posen. The Empross, who proceeded bor husband in a carriage, looked especially in the start of the city also proceeded by the German ladies of posen. The Empross, who proceeded bor husband in a carriage, looked especially in the start of the city also proceeded by the German ladies of husband in a carriage. looked especially in the result being that the choice of well in a light grey costume, and bowed day, the result being that the choice of well in a light grev costume, and bowed to the neople continually. Emperer William, in the white uni-form of the Carde Du Corns rode along. Walking his horse slowly. Behind him on horseback or in carriages were 50 heavy for an off year, almost coming of the great personames of the Empire. up to the figures of Presidential years. of the great personances of the Finnire. princes, coordinates of state, and con-orals There included Crown Prince Broderick William Count Vap Prince Scoretage of the Imparial Hame Office although in isolated instances fusion Count Possdowsky-Wohner: Field Man- tickets defeated the Republican; ticket.

chal. Count Von Waldersee: General Count Von Helsenz Hacolor, chief of the BACK AT WORK. litery cabinat and Prince Trannold of Florence, Italy, Sept. 2 .- With the ex-Bawaria. Freesone William was proception of the metal workers of the Pignone Iron Works, where the strike

Thlens, Nothing was said or done of notifier originated, and the printers, most of the strikers resumed work this morning. The cabs and street cars are again runmentance to-day. It is madaretood that the Burgomester of Poson Herr Wit

had prenared a long address in which ning. to reviewed the race question, but whe APIOL & STEEL to more maricad in Rarlin ararethin ant a have allusion to this question

morrow William may make an in REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES stant declaration at a heranat tam on at the dedication of a status SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. nen Tendariak JII., which will a Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Mont-

or next Thursday. W. G. Armour and bride, of New West-minster, are mending their honormoon in this city, guests at the Queen's hotel. real, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 200, Victoria, B. Q.

by Mr. Shearer of his work in Ontario and other eastern provinces, where he found that a very large number of mer were being forced to work seven days of the week, principally in the employ of alien corporations, principally in New Ontario, Sydney, Cape Breton and else-

He also acknowledged with deep gratitude the great assistance given him by the attorney-general of Ontario and the minister of customs of the Dominion. the attor Alluding to the recent convention of the association in Vancouver, he express ed astonishment at the hoary nature of the legislation dealing with the observance of the Lord's Day in British Columbia. The members of the convention unearthed some of the laws which seem-ed to have been framed for the Stuart period. The result has been that the association has undertaken to modernize the statutes of the province, and a monster petition will presently be circu-lated asking for this reform. Rev. Mr. Shearer delivered another address on Monday night.

SHAMROCK'S VISIT.

The Shamrocks are coming, says the New Westminster Columbian. There was never any doubt of it in the mind of Manager Keary, of the provincial exhibition, though in other quarters it was claimed the doughty world's champions might not be able to take a Western tour until they had disposed of rivals for the Minto cup for this season. Mr. Keary has received the following telegram: Matrenal Ang. 28th 1902.

Montreal, Aug. 28th, 1902. W. H. Keary, Manager-Secretary Exhibi-tion, New Westminster: Have decided to send team West. W. P. LUNNY, Sec. Shamrock Lacrosse Association. "W this c LORD CONNEMARA DEAD.

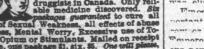
London, Sept. 3.-Lord Connemara (Robert Burke), who was twice under appoi isfact secretary of foreign affairs, is dead. ences did no

FAULTY KIDNEYS.-Have you back-ache? Do you feel drows? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches? Have you failing vision? Have you dizzy feeling? Are you de-pressed?. Is your skin dry? Have you a ured feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney disease. Experience has proved that Booth American Kidney Cure never fails. Booth by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-6. Regi where

when he told the commercial magnates whom he was addressing, that though, as between the French nation and French-Canadians, their 'political rela tions had been severed,' their 'commercial elations may be resumed." Mon. After. Wood's Phosphodine,

The Great Boylish Remedy. Sold and recommanded by all comparises in Ganada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Sis boylish and the second state of the second second second second second second second works all effects of abnue of access, Mental Worky, Excessing use of To-second plum or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt

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hardly say for certain until he heard from Dawson. The Governor was just on the point of starting for his afternoon drive, and considerably better than on his

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in the campaign.

arrival here.

fovernor Ross said that