THE CZAR RETAINS AUTOCRATIC POWER

CAN DISSOLVE THE ASSEMBLY AT ANY TIME

Members of Russian Mission Say Mani festo Will Strengthen Position of the Emperor.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.-The text of the document constituting a Russian parinterest to foreigners enjoying constitutional government. Safeguards for the maintenance of the autocratic power of the Emperor crop out continually in the course of the lengthy document. Although the members are to be elected for a five years' term, paragraph three, provides that the Douma "can be lissolved by the Emperor before the expiration of the term of five years, and new elections ordered by imperial ukase."
Paragraph four sets forth that the

length of the sessions of the Douma an t its adjournments during the year shall determined by the Emperor.

Paragraph 10 plovides that the presient of the Dorma shall report to the Emperor. Other paragraphs provide that in case of dipute between the cab-inet ministers and the Douma in regard to bills the Emperor shall have final word as to the disposition thereof. eath to be taken by the members is as "We promise to perform our duties to the best of our knowledge and ability in all loyalty to His Majesty and mindful of the welfare of Russia." Members of the Douma can only be deprived of their liberty by order of the judicial power, and they may not be

arrested for debt. Their payment is provided for at the rate of ten roubles per day during the session, and members will receive for travelling expenses five kopecks per verst, twice yearly to and from St. Petersburg. The usual provisions are made for the removal or suspen sion of disorderly members and for holding executive sessions. Paragraph 41 debars the public from

admission to either the general or secional sessions, but gives the president of the Douma the right to admit representatives of the press to the open ses sions. Another clause provides for the preparation by sworn stenographers of Two Men Lost Their Lives in Fire reports of all sittings of the general ses sion of the Douma with the exception of executive sessions. These reports may be made public with the approval of the president of the Douma.

The electoral scheme debars gov ernors, vice-governors, police prefects situated one block from the main enand their subordinates from the voting places in the district's where they exerise their functions. The elections will be held under the general supervision of the minister of the interior, governors and police prefects, while each electoral ward in the principal cities will have an electoral commission consisting of a president and two members chosen by the mayor from the possessors of the franchise. Civil functionaries may not be elected to the Douma unless they resign their posts, nor may any one be elected who is not acquainted with the

Will Unite the Nation. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 19.-All nbers of the Russian delegation read with keenest interest and the greatest satisfaction the text of th Emperor's nanifesto communicated to them last Mexico Rangers yesterday that Apache night by the Associated Press. M. Indians from Arizona are committing Witte read it attentively, but would only depredations in southwestern Socorro express his pleasure by saving if was to him for his opinion and suggestion be have organized and are now pursuing the fore he left St. Petersburg. He declined Indians. The Indians are believed to be last night to express any opinion on the o itself or the effect which it manifesto itself or the effect which it A courier from the pursuers reported will have in Russia and abroad, its effect that the settlers surprised the Indians in its influence on the war with Japan.

sian mission, however, were not so reficent. They frankly said that the redemption of the Emperor's promise by the manner of the manifesto cannot but Rangers. produce the best impression at home and that it will unite the nation and strengthen the position of the Emperor.

Commission Appointed. St. Pefersburg, Aug. 19.-The Emgation into the best manner of securing representation in the national assembly of Poland and other districts not provided for in the manifesto, which refers them as "some regions wherein special conditions obtain." An imperial decree issued this morning provides for a com mission under the presidency of the min-ister to discuss the procedure to be followed in elections for the Douma in Poland, the Ural and Turmai districts, Siteria, Turkistan, the Caucusus and among the Nomadic tribes. The comsion is also instructed to arrange for the revision of estimates of the different ministries. All questions arising from the establishment of the Doumao are to Probably Mortally Wounded While Atbe settled as expeditiously as possible.

YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC.

New Orleans, Aug. 18 .- New cases of ably mortally wounded by a negro yellow fever in New Orleans since 6 on p.m., Thursday, 14; total to date, 1,237; freight train last night, while attempting leaths to-day, 1; total deaths, 181. The to arrest him. low death rate from vellow fever in New Orleans is gratifying. Malaria continu to be mixed with the yellow fever list that is reported daily.

NEW BICYCLE RECORD.

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 19 .- C. L. Hol-Ester, of Springfield, Mass., broke the world's three-quarter mile bicycle record last night at the Salt palace track, His time, 1.22 4-5, beats the former record W. A. Bardgets, of Buffalo, N.

Y., by 3 3-5 seconds.

DIED FROM TYPHOID. Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.-Milton Brown, of Buffalo, N. Y., chief special agent of the United States treasury exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition, died last night from typhoid fever in this

A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT. Vessels Leaving New York Now Carry Full Cargoes.

New York, Aug. 19 .- The Journal of

TO INVESTIGATE

Work Expected to Last Two

Months.

Ottawa, Aug. 19 .- Dr. Haanel, super-

tendent of mines, has completed the

nvestigation party which will shortly

the three gentlemen named will carry

it the field work, and Henry E. Wood,

Denver, will perform concentration ex-

periments. The party will probably meet at Nelson, B. C., about September

galls will prepare report to Haanel. He

accepted without question in mining cir-

The investigation into the zinc deposits

has been brought about by the discovery

of zinc in large quantities during the de

New Lines.

The chief engineer of the railroad

commission has approved of opening for traffic C. P. R. McGregor-Varooe branch

Palliser division of the C. P. R. main

Will Visit Field.

T. G. Rothwell, of the interior depart-

ent, is named to serve as commissione

Field, B. C., to afford an opportunity

MINERS ON STRIKE

o alleged squatters to present what evi

Claim Company is Not Living up to

Agreement-Amicable Settle-

ment Expected.

Fernie, Aug. 19 .- The miners of the

Crow's Nest -'ass Coal Company have

gone out on strike. They claim the com-

pany is not living up to their agreement

50 cents a day less than the agreement

and that they are paying only half the

It is thought that an amicable settle

ment will be arranged without delay.

COW DRAGGED BOY TO DEATH

Received Fatal Injuries in

Tacoma, Aug. 20 .- Ward R. Percival,

the 8-year-old son of E. L. Percival, an employee of the Puget Sound Flouring

Mills Company, living on the reservation, was dragged a quarter of a mile by a

runaway cow yesterday, and died before he could be brought to the hospital.

imbulance, but he was so severely in-

ured that his life could not be saved.

The boy and his cousin were bringing

n four cows to the Percival home, and

young Percival had a rope around the

Boy-fashion he tied the rope around

his wrist and was trudging along chat-

ing with his cousin when the cows sud-

denly stampeded. Percival was dragged

along the road for a quarter of a mile

lefore the cow stopped. His left arm was broken and his skull fractured, and

by suffered fatal internal injuries.

Dr. Kinnear accompanied the ambu

ance to the hospital, but before it ar-

SEATTLE DOCTOR'S DEATH.

I'ell From Roof of Hotel and Was

Killed.

Shead, with officers in the Walker building, fell from the roof of the Madison

a liberal practice. He was 40 years old

SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Seattle, Aug. 19.-Dr. Edward W.

neck of one of the cows.

rived the boy had died.

Runaway.

nised for moving the Mc-

ine in British Columbia.

property they occupy.

CROW'S NEST PASS

elopment of the silver-lead mines.

by A. C. Card.

les generally.

Commerce says: "Steamship interests at this port are quite elated over the de cided improvement that has taken place in business prospects during the last few weeks. Instead of going out with half cargoes or at times virtually in ballast as has recently been the case, vessels are now taking full cargoes and the sit uation is a firm one generally. The improvement is due to the active foreign demand for American grain for spot and forward loading. Yesterday, for instance, steamship accommodation was engaged for 500,000 bushels of grain, The following export sales of grain were reported yesterday: 6,000 bushels wheat and 344,000 bushels corn for September hipment from New York; 24,000 bushliament discloses many points of special els corn and 295,000 bushels of oats for shipment from Atlantic ports, and 300,-000 bushels of corn from Chicago to the United Kingdom, which will probably go by way of Montreal.

"So far as current shipments of merchandise are concerned the improvement in the market is an improvement of volume only, that is to say rates on prompt shipment are still quite low, but prompt shipment are still quite low, but will be assisted by Phillip Argall, M. E., for forward shipment there has been an of Denver, who in turn will be assisted advance of anywhere from 25 to 100. The reason for the absence in spot rates is the fact that there were no engagements for accommodation ahead and the steamship people would be comp send their ships out only partly filled if they attempted too high figures.

1st. The field work is expected to last about two months. Afterwards Mr. In-"Improved conditions are the direct result of the exceptional grain harvests this year, which are coincident with un-satisfactory conditions in many sections | is regarded as the greatest authority on zinc in America, and his opinion will be

REVOLUTIONISTS ACTIVE.

More Turkish Soldiers Called Out For Service in Macedonia.

Constantinople, Aug. 19 .- Three additional battalions of Fedifs have been called out for service in Macedonia in consequence of the activity of the revolutionary bands. The collection of bombs recently unearthed in Smyrna is now alleged to have been intended for use by Armenians against the foreign consulates and banks. The Armenians, it is alleged, planned the outrages for August 31st, the anniversary of the Sultan's accession, with the view of compelling the powers to intervene for their protection against the Turks.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Which Destroyed Hotel Near Exposition at Portland.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.-Fire this norning destroyed the Stateroom inn, trance of the Lewis & Clark exposition, and resulted in the death of two men whose charred bodies have not been iden-

A number of the occupants of the place, including four women and two men, were injured and removed to the About thirty persons were in the building when the fire broke out.

INDIANS STEAL CATTLE. Are Causing Trouble in New Mexico-

Settlers Have Organized and

Rangers Will Be Sent Out. Santa, Fe, N. M., Aug. 19 .- Word was county on the Mogullon reserve. ntical with the original draft shown stock has been taken from settlers who

under the leadership of Apache Kid. upon the internal situation in Russia or their camp in Elk mountains and scattered them, recovering some of the stolen Some of the other members of the Rus-an mission, however, were not so refiand stole several of their horses. rangements are being made to send out

DETECTIVES BUSY.

Searching For Clue to Person Who Sent Infernal Machine to

New York, Aug. 19 .- Almost all of the tectives at police headquarters, every letective in the Wall street agncy and a number of federal tives were put to work to-day in a desperate effort to find a clue to the person who yesterday sent an infernal machine to Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, and the office of M. Guggenheim Sons Nothing which points to the identity has been discovered.

DETECTIVE SHOT.

tempting to Arrest a Negro Boy.

notel at Eighth and Madison shortly after midnight. His skull was fractured and he died in a few minutes. New York, Aug. 19 .- Joseph Hinds As had been his custom he went for oski, a defective, was shot and probthe roof to enjoy a smoke. No one witnessed the accident, and how it occurred a moving New York & Hartford is not known. It is supposed he was walking about and fell off. Dr. Shead came here from Boston

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK.

Arrived at New York This Morning From the Old Country.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF. New York, Aug. 19 .- Sir Wm. Mulock, St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 19.-The strike postmaster-general of Canada, was a passenger on the Campania which arof the telegraphers on the Northern Pacific road was officially declared off today by President Perham, of the Order ived to-day from Liverpool and Queensof Railroad Telegraphers.

and unmarried.

AUTOMOBILIST INJURED.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Webb Jay, New York, Aug. 18 .- Governor Hig Cleveland, the automobile racing man gins, of New York, and Mrs. Higgins njured at Kenilworth park, remained in sailed to-day on the steamship Cedric for unconscious condition all night at the Europe. The governor said that he would returning to consciousness.

Washington, Aug. 18.-The annual re-

1904, shows that there were at the PARTY SELECTED TO in the United States. The number of railway corporations included in the report was 2,104. VISIT THIS PROVINCE

In the course of the year railway companies owning 500 miles were reorganzed or merged. The mileage operated by receivers was W. R. logalls Will B: in Charge - Field 1.312 miles. The number of roads in the hands of receivers was 28, and at the close of the previous year 27.

The number of persons in the payroll of the railways was 1,294,121, or 611 per 100 miles of line, a decrease for the year of 16,416, or 28 per 100 miles. The wages and salaries paid for the year amounted to \$817.598.810. The par value of the railway capital

eave for Brtish Columbia to investigate outstanding on June 30th, 1904, was \$13,-213,124,679, which represents a capitaliand report upon the extent and character of the zinc deposits of that province.

Walter R. Ingalls, M. E., editor of MinWalter R. Ingalls, M. E., editor of Mining Review, New York, and author of dividends. The amount of dividends de-"The Production and Properties of Zinc," will have charge of the party. He will be assisted by Phillip Assell M. E. dend-paying stock.

The gross earnings were \$1,985,174,091,

being \$13,327,184 greater than for the previous year. The operating expenses were \$1,338,896,253, an increase of \$81,-The total of casualties to persons on the railways was 94,201, of which 10,046

represented the number of persons killed.

RAIN STOPS THE MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS

Roads in Manchuria Impassable-Japanese Army Is Prepared to Continue the War.

Pekin, Aug. 19.-While the Russian and Japanese peace plenipotentiaries n Manitoba, also what is known as the have failed to arrange an armistice dur-ing their negotiations, the weather is enforcing an effective armistice for the scale by either army are impossible at present, and the situation will probably emain unchanged for the next fortnight three weeks.

The rains throughout Manchuria have een unusually heavy and prolonged this to move artillery and heavy transports would be out of the question. There were many heavy rains in June and July, and the rainy season began in he would not permit in Moscow private sure in examining the anthem "O Paradise," ng the following three weeks there was a downpour almost daily. The valleys east of the railway particularly are inundated and the streams are swollen, making the movement of carts and horses very slow and difficult.

The Japanese army was fully prepared for a general advance the rains began, and probably will give battle quickly with its whole strength as soon as the country is sufficiently dry, in the eyent that the peace negotiations

fail Great reserves of supplies have been signed with the United Mine Workers accumulated by the Japanese at the front and at Mukden, Tieling and other in that they are paying their blacksmiths ase depots. The army is in better condition than ever before for work. The ealth of the troops throughout the summer has been kept at a high standard, and the percentage of sickness has been far below that of the same period last year.

The army's energies have been directd to transporting munitions building Lad Had Tied Rope Around Wrist and bridges, making roads and unceasing target practice by the artillery and infantry when the weather permitted. From the sound of firing within the Japanese lines for many days it was thought that a battle was in progress. Whatever opinion the Japanese staff entertains regarding the probability of peace, it has made preparations to con-

tinue the war. JUMPED OVERBOARD

The accident was witnessed by Dr. C. H. Kinnear, who gave the boy med-Suicide From Liner in Mid-Ocean-Man cal attendance while waiting for the Scalded to Death on Steamer.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—Edward Gibbons, bout 35 years of age, of London, England, threw himself overboard from the upper deck of the Dominion liner Ottawa in midocean during the steamer's voyage to this port from Liverpool. The body was not recovered. Gibbons was accomnied by friends and was on his way to Vancouver, where he had intended to settle. He was said to be demented.

For Hudson Bay. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 19.-The steamer Neptune, chartered by the Canadian government to make a trip to Hudson Bay, sailed yesterday. The steamer carries nearly a full cargo of supplies for the mounted police posts in the Arctic. She also took six members of the mounted police, who are to relieve some of those in the north.

Stoker's Death. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 19 .seph Moneteith, 20 years of age, was calded to death yesterday in the stoke old of the steamer Halifax, of the Plant steamship line. He was engaged nming coal when a stay of the boiler broke, causing steam and water to blow ut into engine room and stoke held.

FIGHTING FEVER Yellow Jack at New Orleans Is Being

Controlled. New Orleans, Aug. 19.-The official eport up to 6 p.m. on the yellow fever ituation was as follows: New cases to-lay, 59; total to date, 1,343; deaths today, 4; total to date, 192; new disease entres, 17; total, 295; cases under treatnent, 401.

Summing up the results of the cam aign to date Mr. Beverly Warner said o-day that it was the opinion of the ealth officers that while the fever could not be said to be under control, it is beng controlled, and that the chances are Pacific. Mr. Goodale accompanying the Maying," male voices. that there is no longer danger of a seri-ous epidemic. With conditions as they

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.-The Emport of the interstate commerce commission, giving the railroad statistics for the peror's gift of popular representation was received quietly and without special end of that year 297,073 miles of railroad manifestation by the Russian public. A stranger in St. Petersburg would only WINS COMPLIMENTS OF have noticed that the crowds in the streets were carefully reading in the newspapers the long columns of the manifesto and the details of the project as they walked home from work.

> The newspapers, which published the full account of the project as well as tablets including the number of represen tatives had little room for comment. Except among the extreme radicals, who had made up their minds in advance to be dissatisfied, and in the factionist camp and among others of extreme views, who believe the Emperor has surrendered far too much in creating an assembly. Public opinion is also slow to crystallize as the outlines of the new institu-

tion are too broad and too complex to be grasped and understood on a first survey. But the indications are that the project solos having been used by eminent vocal-will be popular. The manifesto had an ists under the most distinguished ausextremely good effect, as the revolution-ists and other agitators had been declaring that the Emperor had no intention of arrying out the promised reforms.

The principal comment heard to-day and choir directors of the United Kingdom and Canada, and their comments to be a comment of a very satisfactory character. carrying out the promised reforms. ferences in local organizations on which the scene of suffrage rests. The Emperor has intrusted the elaboration of

Selsky, of the committee of ministers. with instructions to have a report ready in time to permit the participation of all in the Old Country: arts of the empire in the first elections. other governmental centres, and are rate for the present; you would be sur-

breadth of the empire. uling senate to promulgate his manifesto for the creation of the assembly. the Emperor rescinds the ukase of March 3rd, as he considers that all quesnth of August. Operations on a large tions relating to the perfecting of the system of government ought to be submitted to the assembly. This decision was emphasized by General Duralovo, governor-general of Moscow, yesterday at his reception which was attended by members of the zemstvo congress. The when getting new music for my choir. summer. The country is now a swamp and the roads are so soft that attempts view of the reforms now granted all privileges accorded by the previous ukase lapsed, that private conference

> discussion of constitutional questions. AN EXTENSIVE TRIP.

Account of Mining Engineers Tour by Well-Known Mine Manager.

C. W. Goodale, manager of the Bos on & Montana Mining Company, who was in Victoria with the American Intitute of Mining Engineers, has given the Anaconda Standard the following

ecount of the trip: He was absent from Butte about five weeks. There were 95 persons in the party, and their first stop in the West was at Nelson, B. C., and Grand Forks, where is located the Granby smelter. The mines and smelter were inspected points. Personally I do not favor hymns for the Strathcona wing setting forth the by the engineers and they then proceed- set to anthems ed to Rossland, where they visited the Scattle they sailed for Victoria, and in he latter city held a meeting of the institute, after which the Sicker mining listrict was visited. Another trip was

gine is located. From Victoria they went to Skagway, White Horse, the head of navigation on mind. the Yuken. At White Horse a side trip was made to Capt. John Irving's property the Arctic Chief. Capt. Irving showed them over his property, and then accompanied the to Dawson, a distance of 450 miles down

he river, the trip being made in 38 nours. They visited the Dome and from there viewed the whole Yukon watershed. They saw two gold cleanups, one of \$16,000 on a five days' run on No. 25 Eldorado, and one of \$8,000 on Bonanza creek. Any one who desired was allowed to pick a nugget from the gold sands and pay for it according to weight. All of the visitors were used to seeing gold, but none had seen it washed out in such large quantities. Mr. Goodale says the roduction of gold in the Dawson disict has been gradually declining since | Stowe: the big year of 1900, when the output was \$20,000,000. A new district in Amrican territory near Fairbanks is at-

acting many people. There has not been much mining for opper in Alaska yet, though there are promising mines at White Horse at Ellomar, in American territory, near Valdez, from which about 420,000 tons of ore have been shipped to Tacoma. Prospecting in Alaska is difficult account of the heavy layer of moss

vering the ground. At Dawson the engineers were given cyal entertainment, and each person was presented with a souvenir stickpin er brooch, consisting of a crossed pick and shovel with gold pan contining several miniature gold nuggets and the in-scription, "Dawson, 1905."

The party left Dawson at midnight, uly 10th, and returned to White Horse, e trip up the river taking 80 hours. The famous Treadwell mine was also sited. The Treadwell is often reerred to as the most economically on ated mine in the world. Its ore runs out about \$2.50 a ton, but the total cost f mining and treating is less than \$1.25 ton. The ore, of which there is an mmense body, is easily mined. En route to Vancouver the party stopped at Alert Bay to see a salmon cannery in

party to St. Paul.

At End of Last Year There Were 297,073 Miles in the United States.

QUIETLY RECEIVED.

The New National Assembly Will Be Popular in Russia

EMINENT MUSICIANS

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Comments of Well-Known Choir Director On Recent Composition By G. J. Burnett-Other Works.

During the last few years a Victorian.

G. J. Burnett, organist of St. John's church, has contributed quite a number of compositions to the world of music, particularly sacred works. These have given him considerable prominence, his solos having been used by eminent vocalpices. A recent composition, an anthem, "O Paradise," has met with an equally favorable reception. It has been sub-mitted to the most celebrated organists other provinces of the empire where the system of local organization is irregular to a special commission under Court of the minutest condition, the real value of their opinions can be properly estimated. Following are reached Mr. Burnett, both directly and indirectly, through a cousin who lives

Thank you very much for the copy of In St. Petersburg and Moscow, the manifesto and accompanying documents were published simultaneously, and in I must not promise its performance, at any decided to have plans and specifications known now throughout the length and breadth of the empire, prised at the amount of new music that comes to hand. I should think that middle In the imperial ukase ordering the part for two treble and two alto parts would sound well.

> T. WESTLAKE MORGAN. Organist, Bangor Cathedral.

cousin's anthem, "O Paracise." It is a very devotional and appropriate setting, and would, I am sure, be very effective ing report of the resident medical officer

Yours, ALLAN ALLEN. Organist, St. Sidwell's Church, Exeter.

which the Novello firm have qublished. I and approved for payment. find the work very effective, and have or-dered copies for the use of my choir. The amounting to \$936.25 were paid on part writing is smooth, and harmonically due date. the anthem is interesting and scholarly. Wishing you every success.

Very sincerely yours, A. S. VOGT, Conductor, Mendelssohn Choir, Toronto.

Dear Sir:-Your anthem I am very much

F. H. TORRINGTON, Mus. Doc., Toronto College of Music, Organist, Metropolitan Church, Toronto.

Dear Sir:-The anthem, "O Paradise," by

Yours, Organist, Bristol Cathedral.

anthem "O Paradise," by Mr. G. Jennings the extent of \$100 or more since the openmade to Ladysmith, where the smelter

Burnett, which I consider to be an effective ing of the hospital should be made and
which treats the ores from the Tyee

and well written composition. At St. added to the list already on hand. Re-Mary's we adhere to the more classic mould, specting the tablet H. D. Helmcken was although modern composers are in no way requested to draft a suitable inscription neglected, and should a favorable opportunity occur I will bear this anthem in steward from F. Sere, 70 pounds pears, and from the latter place over 110 miles neglected, and should a favorable opportion of the White Pass & Yukon railway to

H. A. JEBOULT, F.R.C.O.,

Organist, St. Mary's, Taunton. Dear Sir:-I have placed Mr. G. Jennings Burnett's anthem in a place where it will supe receive a hearing.

Yours, G. RISELEY, Organist, Colston Hall, and Conductor of

Festivals. Similar expressions from other catherals and churches have been received England, and the composer should feel satisfied with the first attempt at this line of composition. A more recent. work is a setting by the same composer to the following lines of Harriet Reecher

STILL, STILL WITH THEE.

with Thee. When sinks the soul, subdued by toll, to ther is over, as many of the donations slumber, were given with this object in view. The weet the repose beneath Thy wings o'ershading

But sweeter still, to wake and find Thee there, sha it be at last, in that bright morn

When the soul waketh, and life's shadows flee:

Oh, in that hour, fairer than daylight dawn- bers of the Woman's Auxiliary, the fol-

These are some of Mr. Burnett's latest ompositions:

Kyrie Eleison and Gloria in D. flat; they be informed that the work will be proceeded with at once." Kyrie Eleison and Gloria in G flat; Vesper in D and G flat; Magnificat and prepare plans and specifications forth-Nunc Dimittis in B flat (festival); Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in F flat (fes-

Mrs. White-Fraser left by the Princess German hospital. Two surgeous have choose some quiet English country village, and there settle down for a rest, related hour Jay had shown no signs of a late hour Jay had shown no signs of the fight is one of weeks' visit to Mrs. Ogden Graham and her times to decrease. Every day shows a house died at noon from injuries sussister-in-law, Mrs. George White-Fraser, of this city. ouver, after having spent a few pleasant the past twelve years, was accepted. He

EIGHT HOURS DAY.

Report of Committee Adopted by the International Typographical

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Toronto, Aug. 18.-The International Typographical Union this morning adopted the report of the committee recomending the eight-hour day law, to go into effect January 1st next. A grea strike in the printing trade is inevital as the result of the action of the co Robert C. Lockling, president the International Bookbinders' I and Martin Higgins, president National Pressmen's and Ass Union, both addressed the conver promising moral and material suppo he coming fight. It that the fight with the Los Ans Times had cost the union \$33,000, was decided to go on with the fight he convention authorized the executo advance what further funds wer

At the Typographical Union vention yesterday Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation o Labor, assured the typos that if the had to fight for eight hours next Jan the American Federation of Labor would assist them

FUND FOR CHILDREN'S WARD IS COMPLETE

The Jubilee Hospital Directors Authoriz

Arctitect to Prepare Plans and Specifications. On Friday the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital was held, when it was

announced that the sum required for the construction of a children's ward in connection with the institution had been collected by the Ladies' Auxiliary. This prepared and submitted to the board for approval as soon as possible in order that the building may be far advanced before

the heavy rain falls.

When the meeting was called to order the following were present: C. Spencer, D. E. Campbell, R. E. Brett, A. Wilson, H. D. Helmcken, R. S. Day and E. A. Lewis. Secretary Elworthy, although Please accept my thanks for copy of your not yet recovered from the effects of a when sung well. I will bear it in mind was submitted: Total number of patients treated, 127; admitted, 90; free patients, 1480. 71; total number of days' stay, 1,480; daily average, 47.23. This was adopted. A reports was received from the

> finance committee as follows: "Accounts for the month of July amounting to \$1,601.69 were examined

"The total days' stay for July was 1,480, and the salaries paid and accounts payable give an average cost, per diem, of \$1.72 per patient."

It was adopted unanimously. an the house committee's report it was announced that R. E. Brett had been appointed chairman, and that it had been some time.

Yours faithfully,

pointed chairman, and that it had been agreed to had meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. It continued as follows: "Your comm recommend that the list of donors of \$100 and upwards be resised to date and the additional names marked on the tablets in the main corridor. We Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, has many good also that a suitable tablet be provided

very generous donation of Lord Strathcona and any other particulars that are nsidered desirable Adopted and spread on the minutes Some debate then took place, it finally Dear Sir:-Thank you for the copy of the being decided that a full list of donors to

and T. A. Wolfe, magazines. Dr. Hasell asked for two weeks' leave of absence, during which time his duties will be discharged by Dr. Nelson. The

request was granted.

It was reported by Miss McDonald, superintnedent of the training school, that applications for admittance as proners had been received from the following: Miss Evelyn V. Alexander, Alganist, Colston Hall, and Conductor of berta; Miss Kate Johnston, Vancouver; the Bristol Orpheus Society and Musical Miss Evelyn M. Chadwick, Victoria, and Miss Kate Smith, Comox. She also stated that lectures had been delivered by Drs. Hall and Stainer. Received and

filed Then came the announcement already referred to. It was contained in the ap pended communication from Mrs. Hasell,

of the Woman's Auxiliary: "I have the honor and pleasure to inform you that the sum estimated as necessary for the building of the chil-Still, still with Thee, when purple morning breaketh, dren's ward is now complete, having been collected by the Woman's Auxil-When the bird waketh, and the shadows fiee;

When the bird waketh, and the shadows which was made in June last, and which Fairer than morning, loveller than daylight, has been generously responded to by the citizens. The ladies venture to hope that the directors will see their way clear to commence operations before the fine wea-Its closing eye looks up to Thee in prayer; Woman's Auxiliary takes this opportunity of again assuring the directors of its continued loyalty and interest, both in assisting the directors and in taking a timely interest and an active share in the matters which may be necessary to complete the equipment of the hospital."

After considerable discussion and many eulogistic references to the enrgy of mem Shall rise the glorious thought—I am with

Thee.

Iowing resolution was introduced and carried unanimously: "We heartily congratulate the ladies on the success which has crowned their efforts, and that A motion instructing the architect to

with also carried.

Mrs. E. Walker wrote thanking the cperation. From Vancouver the entival); Evensong for Male Voices; Rev. board for the kind attention her daugh-gineers went east over the Canadian Mr. Kingsley's "Oh That We Two Were ter received from Dr. Hasell, the matron and nurses during her stay at the Jubilee

hospital. Received and filed. The resignation of R. Jenkinson, who