ow Nanaimo's Turn to Fish

City Men Will Reap a Rich Harvest on Shoals of Herring.

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Our Own Correspondent a Our Own Correspondent.

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stock, Sept. 13.—(Delayed in sion.)—The prize court has de-elease the British steamer Cal-tured while bound from Puget its to Japan by the Vladivo-dron, and also the neutral por-che vessel's cargo. That part rgo consigned to Japan, con-flour, cotton and timber, is

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semi-Weekly Colonist.

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1904.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Big Reward For Robbers

Twelve Thousand Five Hundred
Dollars to Those who Capture
Inspection of Boilers Completed
and Russian Cruiser Hold-up Men.

Police Now Believe That the Ban- Crew Will Be Released Pending

Lena Goes to

SENSATIONAL THEFT.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17.—At the close of banking hours today a man in the lobby of the First National Bank of this city, observing the cage door leading behind the counter ajar, pushed it aside, walked in and helping himself to a bag containing \$20,000 in gold coin made a rapid exit. He immediately slowed down his pace and walked into a side entrance of the Brooklyn hotel, which leads to the dining room, closely followed by C. G. McIntosh, an employee of the bank who had witnessed the theft.

Seeing he was pursued, the thief turned into the hotel office, where he was overtaken by McIntosh and seized. When asked to turn over the gold he said it was his own. The bag was taken from him, however, and its contents found to have been undisturbed.

The daring robber, who is about 25, years old and well dressed, then called on the people in the hotel office to see if he had not told the truth by accompanying him to the bank only a few feet away. He walked to the corner undisturbed, and well dressed, then called on the people in the hotel office to see if he had not told the truth by accompanying him to the bank only a few feet away. He walked to the corner undisturbed, and well dressed, then called on the people in the hotel office to see if he had not told the truth by accompanying him to the bank only a few feet away. He walked to the corner undisturbed, and well dressed, then called on the people in the hotel office to see if he had not told the truth by accompanying him to the bank only a few feet away. He walked to the corner undisturbed as a street car which was passing and soon was out of sight. The police are now searching for him.

PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, Sept. 17—4 p. m.—A Japanese who arrived here today reports that the citizens of Dalny on September 15th expected that the general attack upon Port Arthur would be renewed on the following day. He has reliable information to the effect that the Japanese seign works at Palungshan and Kikwanshan would be completed by September 15th. Both Chinese and Japanese, recent arrivals, agree that the bombardment of Port Arthur became terrific at dawn of September 15th, and continued until the forenoon of September 16th.

The Japanese fired from Shushihen and Palungshan and Pigeon bay, where heavy guns from Japan have been placed in position lately. The shells fell with great frequency in the Chinese new town of Yankiatung, which is a village at Pigeon bay, and has been occupied by the Russians, but has been evacuated by them secretly. The Japanese new town of Yankiatung, which is a village at Pigeon bay, and has been occupied by the Russians, but has been evacuated by them secretly. The Japanese heave not occupied the village.

Five hundred cavalry men who attempted to drive the Japanese from Palungshan have not returned, and it is believed that the fortress there has been completed.

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Twelve Thousand Soldiers Being Treated at the Red Cross Hospital. A Scheme

ed at the Red Cross Hospital.

Mukden, Sept. 15.—(Via St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.)—The panicky conditions prevailing immediately after the battle of Linoyang have entirely disappeared among the Russian army now concentrated here. Business has been resumed and the city is quiet. The Russo-Chinese Bank has reopened.

The failure of the Japanese to follow up the advantage—gained at Liaoyang has caused considerable surprise here. An independent authority who accompanied the rearguard from the positions south of Liaoyang to Mukden says that this failure is accounted for by the fact that the Japanese lost 40,000 killed and wounded in one day's fighting, and that they were too tired to continue the advance.

The Japanese are reported to be

North Bend, B. C., Sept. 17.—Two hundred and six n.iles was the day's run of the Napier motor car on the C. P. R. tracks through the canyon of South Thompson river and Fraser river The goal is almost in sight with the good fortune that has followed to this point. They should reach Vancouver, 129 miles, by 2 p. m. Sunday. The total validation of the President's intention of not seeking a second term. His present term expires at the end of next year.

For Peace

for Saying Coup d'Etat Possible.

Sowing Seed For Election

Russian Statesman Authority Grit Candidates in East Are Busy-Offering Men Jobs on Surveys.

nitely declared his opposition to having any strong man like M. de Witte exercising authority, to the practical exclusion of himself. This, it is added, is the chief cause of M. de Witte's continued retirement and of His Majesty's resentment against the late interior minister's, von Piehve, autocratic power.

The Emperor, therefore, lets it be fully understood that there will be no other strong man than himself. The report expresses doubt concerning the wisdom of the Emperor's action, owing to his inability to play a strong role in sattesmanship.

THE BALTIC SQUADRON. New York, Sept. 17.—A special despatch cabled to the Sun from Aberdeen, Scotland, dated September 16th, says:

"A passenger who arrived today on board the coasting steamer Homarth, reports that two Japanese officers and mine sallors came on board the vessel from Londom. As soon as they arrived at Aberdeen they jumped into a small boat and proceeded at ouce to a mysterious, low lying craft in the offing, evidently a torpedo boat, which on receiving the men steamed seaward.

"It is believed here that the intention."

MISHAPS TO SCHOONERS:

to disclose the movements of the enemy.
Old-fashioned black powder was used to create a curtain concealing the army's advance.

TREDATY WITH THIBET.

London, Sept. 17.—The Times Peking correspondent gives at great length the text of the d-aft of the treaty between Thibet and Great Britain, which has been sent to Peking by the Anbam, a Chinese representative at Lhassa, and which the correspondent believes to be practically identical with the treaty actually signed, which China is almost certain to ratify.

MISHAP'S TO SCHOONERS.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 17.—The Gloucester schooners Henry M. Stanley and thorace B. Parker are here and the Landsees and Aerolite are at Bay of Fulls, having been forced to the harbor by the equinoxical storms which have raged on the Grand Banks for the past few days. They lost trawls and fishing gear and sustained considerable damage.

There Newfoundand Bank fisher men parted their cables and went adrift, and it is feared crionled badily many of the other vessels. The demaged craft are expecte. to arrive here within the next few days.

A Bad Fire At Halifax

Good/Reports of Wheat Crops-General News of

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 15.—Fanned by a gale blowing 52 miles per hour, a fire which broke out in the middle of a block on Water street, bounded by Sackville and Prince streets, did \$250,000 damage before it was extinguished two and a half hours later. Good fortune only saved the city from a great F. Harrod.

Accompanying Rear Admiral Walker are Commissioners Frank Hecker, W. H. Burr, Charles E. Grunsky and Benjamin F. Harrod. calamity, the wind dying down and

calamity, the wind dying down and changing so as to carry the flames away from the city.

The district burned over was largely composed of wooden buildings. The military and naval forces supplied 300 men and their fire engines.

The buildings destroyed and the firms burned out include: A. C. Jones & Co., Wm. Robertson & Son (damaged only), G. P. Mitchell & Sons, N. M. Smith, Dominion Coal Co., Hon. Wm. Ross, J. A. Neville, R. R. Kelnedy, T. J. Egan and the warehouse and office of the Canadian Atlantic and Plant Steamship Company.

The insurance will reach \$175,000, half of it being in local companies, Acadia, Halifax and Nova Scotia.

APPOINTED MANAGER.

TALKS OF ISTHMUS.

Inited States Government Will Insis Upon Two Open Ports.

ports of entry.

"The unfortunate part of the affair," he said, "is that it has got into local politics. Of course the outs have to protest against what has been done by the its. I do not think that the establishing of the free ports will mean that the Panama government will have to patrol both sides of the canal strip with customs officials. I think an agreement will be made with them so that we will help them out. Goods brought into the strip will not be allowed to enter Panama atterritory."

Price of Salmon

ACCIDENT AT FIRE. on Burning Bridge Precipitated Lena Is

Does Damage Estimated at Quarter of a Million in Block on Water Street.

Stillwater, Minn., Sept. 15.—The bridge across Lake Sterrix, which is a half mile long, extending to the Wisconsin side, caught fire late this afternoon. The fire common side, caught fire late this afternoon. The fire common in the made by the Panama government. He added that he did not anticly and cristobol, near Colon, free City From a Great Calamity.

Upon Two Open Ports.

New York, Sept. 15.—Rear Admiral Walker, the head of the Panama commission, declared today, on his arrival tended to keep two open ports in the canal zone in spite of any protests which might be made by the Panama government. He added that he did not anticly and or persons. The fire had so weakened one of the spans of the rather ancient structure that when the fire apparatus and the crowd attempted to cross it, it fell into the water, twenty feet below. About twenty persons were precipitated with the wreckage into the water. Adolph Boo, aged 22, and George McGrath, aged 16, were killed, and five others were seriously injured. The financial loss is small.

SEVEN THOUSAND IDLE.

Immense Pullman Car Works Close Down and Employees Discharged. Chicago, Sept. 15.—The immense Pullman car works at Pullman are shut down today and practically every one of the company's 7,000 employees are idle. The workmen were ordered to take their tools with them when they left the works. The closing came when the 1,500 workers in the repair department were laid off. That had been the only branch of the plant in operation for some time. Compaint was made by the company, it is said, of high wages, which brought about the closing of the works.

Furious Gale On the Atlantic

To Disarm

Washington Naval Authorities Give Decision Respecting Russian Vessel.

Will Be Taken in the Custody of the United States Officials.

Commander of the Ship Made Request That Such Action Be Taken.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Acting United States Secretary of State Adee tonight gave out the following statement regarding the Russian ship Lena now at San Francisco:

"The President has issued an order, through the acting secretary of state, directing that the Russian transport Lena, now at San Francisco, be taken in custody by the naval authorities of the United States and disarm.

"The main features of the conditions prescribed are that the Lena be taken to the Mare island navy yard and there disarmed by the removal of small guns, breach locks, large guns, small arms, ammunition and ordunace stores, and such other dismantlement as may be

AFFAIRS AT LADYSMITH. -

Ladysmith, Sept. 15.—The Board of Commissioners met last night in the city clerk's office, the mayor presiding, when a retail license was granted Mr. Geo. Hannay, of the Pilot hotel, and a wholesale liquor license was granted to Mr. Peter Meikle and also to Mrs. Alex. Hogan. The license was granted to Mr. Peter Meikle and also to Mrs. Alex. Hogan. The license for the Klondyke hotel (Mr. John Barra) was not granted, neither was the wholesale license to the Union Brewery Co. until further investigations.

A poll of the business men of Ladysmith was taken yesterday on the question of the appointment of a night watchman, those subscribing towards his maintenance only being eligible to vote.

Mr. Tom O'Connell was elected unanimously, the two other candidates, McGregor and Clarke, not receiving a single vote.

A man named Barclay, while coming

A man named Barclay, while coming out of the Extension mines last night, struck his head against some sharp coal and got a nasty cut.

The Quadra arrived in Ladysmith last night

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The steamer Selkirk left for Bellingham with a cargo of coal last night. She returns to Ladysmith for a load of Tyee matte for Tacoma.

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DEATH OF MONTREALER. Newburg, N. Y., Sept. 15.—John M. Douglas, a merchant of Montreal, died in a hotel here today. His age was about 70.

Posse of Citizens Deal Out Speedy Justice in an Ohio Town.

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Cochocten, O., Sept. 15.—Alvin Rivers is in jail here mortally wounded. He was shot by a posse of citizens while he was trying to rob the bank at Warsaw, Ohio, ten miles from here. His brother, Verne, was captured later after a desperate hand-to-hand fight. The officers arranged for the robbery with Wm. King, who was taken into the confidence of the Rivers brothers. Six citizens were on guard at Warsaw and when Alvin Rivers broke into the bank they fired shotguns at him. There were 56 rived shotguns a

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GOV. BLACK NOMINATED.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 15.—Charles J. Black was unanimously nominated for skeep of the Rivers brother. Six clients and Alvin Rivers broke into the bank sprased fixer of the Rivers brothers. Six client of the cannot be confidence of the Rivers brothers. Six client of the cannot be confidence of the Rivers brothers. Six client of the cannot be confidence of the Rivers brother into the bank sprased fixer always was down and Alvin Rivers broke into the bank sprased fixer. It is stated that Cannot alvin Rivers broke in the bank sprased fixer of the cannot be confidence of the Rivers brother. Six client to the bank sprased fixer of the cannot be confidence of the Rivers brother. Six client of the cannot be confidence of the Rivers brother into the bank sprased fixer of the cannot be confidence of the chiner an order-in-council was passed fixer. It is stated that Cannot be confidence of the confidence of the chiner an order-in-council was passed fixer. It is stated that Cannot be confidence of the chiner an order-in-council was passed fixer. It is stated that Eastern The Cannot Bastern Tailway will be taken of Thursday, November 17. It is stated that Cannot be confidence of the c

The Appendix Director Control of Part Services of Part Se

What Russia Has To

A Sketch of the Outlaws ern Asla-A Great Or ization.

Almost Certain Now Open War-Japan's E tive Allies.

"One Who Knows Them" scribes the brigands of northe in the Daily Graphic. The si comes intensely interesting now Russian army is in full retreat,

sands of stragglers will be cut o brigands:
Mongolia and Manchuria have been the happy hunting ground fuge for outlaws and brigand mountains form a safe refuge, vast fertile plains make the rich and worth looting. As in dle ages in Europe, so also in outlaws fled from justice to that tains, and, banding together, g became a power in the land. It themselves more feared, these grew beards and dyed them red, they are known to the Chinese ang Houtzes" or "Redbeards," of former name "Chunchuses" is a tion. In North China it is a custom to frighten children intence by saying "the Huang H coming," as we at home talk bogey man.

A GREAT BAND OF BRIGATH The "Huang Houtzes" are not but an enormous secret society of brigands, and used to be so cruited from outlaws and others from justice. Since 1900, however the Boxer rising took place, the been joined by thousands of some because they dared not rentheir homes, having taken advanthe rising to loot all the rich in their village; others because, one ingit asted the joys of a lawless lift could not go back to settled occup. The Russian invasion of Manchuria added largely to their numbers. In habitants of Manchuria were armed and formed into a kind of A GREAT BAND OF BRIGA habitants of Manchuria were armed and formed into a kind of armed and formed into a kind of militia for protection against thes brigands. The Russians, looking haps rightly, on all Chinese as the mies, disarmed large numbers of Manchus, and in return did no them adequate, if any, police prot Consequently the wretched Ma farmers, half ruined by Russian mandeering" and exactions, and deless against the brigands, were ruined, and, having nothing left took to brigandage themselves, wiresult that the Huang Houtzes hat the last five years trebled in nun At the present time there must be nearly 180,000 of them scattered Manchuria. The ideas of the ou have undergone considerable cl Manchuria. The ideas of the ou have undergone considerable cl and, instead of being brigands pur simple, they are now a large and p ful society, bound to each other n by their hatred of the Russians their longing for revenge. Nearl have some real or imaginary wro avenge. One may have had his burnt; another his women folk outr a third, perhaps, has been wrong beaten a fourth has had his cattle ed. Others lost their all in the days' sack of Mukden ordered by a sian general because the local Man sian general because the local Man caused a Cossack (who was caug the act of outrage) to be crucified.

THEIR ORGANIZATION. THEIR ORGANIZATION.

In this sacking of Mukden, Tu Li
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minor chiefs, who number about fift minor chiefs, who number about fift each detachment, is followed by seen to twenty brigands—all picked In this way the gang with each c numbers from 1,000 to 1,200 men. The relations of these men, their frie and others living in the villages in headquarters and in the neighborhare all on the books of the secret ciety. In the event of a large raid in attack on the Russians or on anot gang being contemplated by the chares outside men are called in, and original band easily swells in a day two to 5,000 to 6,000 men. Every his chief employs a staff of one or molerks. These men keep the rolls of band and the account books. Every hards a mane is entered, with the pay receives and all details connected whim. All moneys received and lotaken are also carefully entered up, a the whole concern is run on strick the strings in the stream in a raid of the primers in a real to the stream and in the primers and the whole concern is run on strick the stream and the stream are a stream as the primers are a stream as the primers and a stream and the stream an taken are also carefully entered up, a the whole concern is run on stric business lines. Every man is paid a c tain fixed salary, and has a portion loot according to the work he do Those actually present at headquart get their food, etc., free; the others; the outlying villages, forage for the selves.

PIRACY.

The Huang Houtzes do not confi themselves to simple brigandage, b go in for piracy as well and also rai on a large scale. They either put sea in peaceful merchant Junks as mechants, being joined afterwards alot the coast by other members of the gar or go to sea crowded in small boa and capture trading junks. From 18 to the present year pirates have be plentiful in the Gulf of Pechili and the coasts of North China. In 1901 happened to have business on the coabetween Taken and Shanhaikwa Everywhere I heard dreadful tales pirates, and when within eight or nimiles of the coast saw traces of the handiwork—houses burnt, villages: most deserted, shot-marks on walls an roofs, and lamentation everywher tales of men killed, valuables loote and young girls abducted. A Britisman-of-war was searching for them, an in the early morning I saw nearly eigh large junks sailing along the coast as eventually coming to anchor in the rive These eighty junks had on board least 4,500, if not 5,000 men. Junidraw very little water, and the rive was very low, so that the British should not possibly follow them, and the Chinese were powerless to drive the off. I heard afterwards that a Janane. could not possibly follow them, and the Chinese were powerless to drive the off. I heard afterwards that a Japanes runboat captured two of these junks an took 250,000 taels of silver (£30,000) or of them.

In 1902 the junk trade at New In 1902 the junk trade at Nev Chwang was completely stopped for nearly two months, as. owing to Huan Houtzes, hardly a junk came down the River Liao. Finally the Russians sen a gunboat up the river, and within two days 3,000 junks came into New Chwang. They had all been held up by the brigands. Some couldn't pay the toll demanded, others wouldn't and a large number had remained at the various towns, not daring to leave for fee.

CRUEL BUT BRAVE. The Huang Houtzes are Chinese, and therefore by nature cruel. They are probably more cruel than the ordinary chinese, as the hard life they lead is bound to make them, but they are brave and care nothing for death, though they fear physical pain and being wounded. This is natural enough, as, having no skilled doctors or surgeons, anything worse than a very slight wound. This is natural enough, as, having no skilled doctors or surgeons, anything worse than a very slight wound means a slow and lingering death. They are hard fighters and can shoot straight; and, if they really combine, the Russiens will have another formidable foe to reckon with, as the following story will show: In the spring of 1901 a band of about 1,400 Huang Hou'zes broken through the great wall and advanced ough the great wall and advanced

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Our Own Correspondent.

tawa, Ont., Sept. 15.—At today's ting of the cabinet an order-in-counwas passed fixing Thanksgiving day Thursday, November 17.
is stated that the Canada Eastern way will be taken over by the I. C. on September 19.
ommander Spain has left for Quebec endeavor to patch up the difficulty Capt. Bernier. The resignation of latter from the Arctic is said to be to chagrin over the fact that Major patch was put in command of the extion. Capt. Bernier expected to land police at their destination and then a ramble in search of the pole, but was placed under the orders of Major die, who will use the ship as a pafor Hudson bay and straits. In the product of the pole, but was placed under the orders of Major die, who will use the ship as a pafor Hudson bay and straits. In the product of the pole, but was placed under the orders of Major die, who will use the ship as a pafor Hudson bay and straits. In the product of the pole, but was placed under the orders of Major die, who will use the ship as a pafor Hudson bay and straits. In the product of the produc

ief of staff of the Canadian militia. will permit the other appointments will permit the other appointments e military council, as arranged for session, to be made at once. Lord er will be inspector-general. This e highest paid office of all. It is 0 a year, the same as is now paid 3. O. C. The chief of staff gets 0. Colonel Vidal will be made adt-general. The military council herefore be as follows: Civil reptatives, Sir Frederick Borden, Col-Pinault, deputy minister of militia, Mr. Borden, accountant; militia sentatives, Col. Lake, chief of staff; el Macdonald, quartermaster-genand Col. Cotton, master of ord-

...... A Great Storm.

ew York, Sept. 15.-A number lives were lost, much property laged and several ships were cked in the storm which swept the Atlantic coast last night

t today.

t was one of the fiercest Sepuler storms on record, thunder lightning adding terrors to a wling gale which swept drench-sheets of rain over land and onight telegraphic reports say t the storm has swept out into ocean and from the Canadian

************** JEWS' PASSPORTS.

Refuses Request of the Governetersburg, Sept. 15. — The fact he government of the United through Ambassador McCornad opened negotiations with the a government with the object of ag recognition of Jewish passan Russia is not generally known Even the Journal de St. Petershe semi-official organ of the forice, receives the reports drifting rough the foreign press with interpretation of the foreign press with interpretation of the foreign press with interpretation of the foreign press of the foreign press with interpretation of the foreign press with interpretation of the foreign press with interpretation of the foreign pressure and the foreign pressure of the foreign pressure and foreign p etersburg, Sept. 15. - The fact

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breach them.' Washington hat Russian Jews naturalized in anited States would be surrendo, a thousand times, no. The
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FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY Visit of Native Son.—Fred. G. det, son of the first provincial as is in the city visiting old friends is now a resident of London, Eng. is Mr. Claudet's first visit to I Columbia since he left for the Country 31 years ago.

Successful Operation.—Friends we pleased to learn that Mr. John K who yesterday underwent an oper in this city, for appendicities, success passed the ordeal and is on a fair to recovery. Mr. Kiddie is a st Mr. Thomas Kiddie, the well-k mining man of Ladysmith.

New Water System.—A spring a and a half from Sidney has been ut to supply the Saanich town with y Pipes are being laid to the house the new system will be in full a very shortly.

Greatly Improved.—Work on the paving in Government street bet the causeway and Courtney street be completed, it is expected, this von the side next the post office, and voted universally an immense important upon the former roadway.

Rhodes' Scholarship.—The exartion connected with the appointment the Rhodes scholars for the year will be held throughout Canada a the middle of January next, and committees of selection or univers making appointment will be expecte furnish the names of the selected sars during the mouth of April. Mof the Oxford colleges complete tentrance lists for October during summer term, and in order that scholars may be entered at the var colleges with due regard to their preference it has been found necess to fix upon these earlier dates for amination and election.

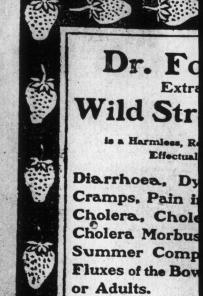
Miraculous Escape.—Adran Fletc a Victoria boy, aged 13 years, ha miraculous escape from a horrible d while traveling alone from this to Montreal by the C. P. R. He from the rear sleeping car to the tr from the rear sleeping car to the tr and landed on his face. He was s ned for a moment, but revived rap and walked to Carlstadt, the nea station, and took the next train. boy presented a curious appearance v his face all covered with cuts bruises, but he did not seem at all v ried over his accident.

Annual Exhibition.-The annual e Annual Exhibition.—The annual eiety will be held at Duncans on I day and Saturday, September 23 : 24, and promises to eclipse all for efforts. The programme of sports : special prize list is an exceptions good one, and it is safe to predict a la number of visitors will witness tyear's exhibition at this popular liftown. A special rate of one dollar return will be in effect from this citickets good going on Saturday 24, a returning not later than Sunday, 22 inst.

Victoria Praised.—The official rep of the recent tour of the members of a Seattle Chamber of Commerce containthe following reference to the visit particoloria: "Leaving Vancouver at now a arrived at Victoria at 6 o'clock the evening. There we were met by delegation from the Board of Trade at the Victoria Tourist Association at the American consul, who took us for drive around the city in carriages at tally-ho. At 8 o'clock the Parliame buildings were thrown open and a spent who they have in the property of the control of the buildings were thrown open and spent about two hours in an examinati of the buildings, the museum and the buildings, the rest the visit the Parliament buildings a number the members of our party were ent tained at the homes of some of t leading citizens, others were enterta ed at the Union Club, and all of ed at the Union Club, and all of had a most delightful time. Victoria noted as a city of beautiful homes an hospitable people, and it is hard to co ceive of a city with more delightful suroundings. Some vast improvements a in progress which will add greatly the business prosperity of the city, no ably the new tourist hotel, that w cost about \$1,000,000, and which w be one of the most magnificent hote on the continent."

Cheap Fruit.-Pears and plums a Cheap Fruit.—Pears and plums at cheaper this season, say a number of dealers, than they have been seen for good many years back. The supply of these fruits exceeds, in many cases the demand. The yield of local pear and plums this season has been un usually good. Pomologists are advisin owners of orchards to plant more apples, and of the better varieties, suc as the hard, juicy apple that keeps well. There is always a ready sale for thright sort of apple, tastefully packed and graded. The mixture of culls and fine apples no longer finds favor.

Premier Tweedie.—Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier of New Brunswick, accompanied by Mrs. Tweedie, has left for the West and will be at the coast some time west and will be at the coast some time next week. Hon. Mr. Tweedie is interested in mines on Princess Royal island operations on which are being looked after by his son, Mr. F. M. Tweedie. A number of New Brunswick people are in the company, and it may be that some adjoining claims may also be taken up.



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M. J. M. LONG.

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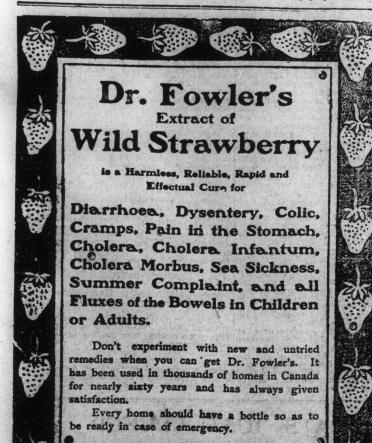
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The First Baby In The Cradle

Big Barge Oregon Hauled out on Constructing a Bulk-Head in the Victoria Machinery Depot

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At Work Raising Steamer Topeka

district can hold their own with all compared to this city. It is alleged by the libelant can that she was in danger of going ashore, tas and she sent a call for assistance to this port, the tug Defience of the libelant company being sent to her rescue in response to this call. The Defiance passed her a hawser and towed her safely to this city. The cargo, valued at \$120,000, was in danger of being lost; as well as the bark it self, the libelant alleges.

FRANCE FEARS

YELLOW PERIL

Recent Display of Japanese Force a Cause for Grave Alarm.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Another wave of popular agitation against the yellow peril nas resulted here from the Japanese resulted her

Be sure and look up the large special prizes for bread.

When you are making your entries be sure and look up the special prizes; they are numerous and valuable.

The grand stand on the race track grounds is being remodelled. The front has been taken out and every accommodation will be arranged inside for the comfort of visitors. Dressing rooms will be put in beneath the stand. In front, Brenton's bicycle performance will take place.

This will be well worth seeing, as it is something out of the way of the usual act in this line.

Three of the Royal Engineers—Lance Corpl. Lockwood, Sapper Atkinson and Sapper Murray—will exhibit a model of an army bridge built entirely of ropes and wood. The scale is one inch to a foot. The bridge is 70 feet in length, and is a fine sample of what the gallant solders are able to do in the field.

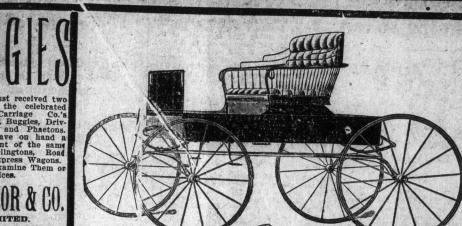
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About Misrule

In the Yukon

In the Yukon

A Merchant of Dawson Gives
His View on the Situation.

Storey says, is that the government give them no protection. They are quite unable to collect their wages under the law as it stands today. In the winter the dead owner, as has been often done, tells the cannot or will not pay him, the miner is out in the cold, as he cannot file a lien agains the property. Such laws are not on the statute book of any other mining country, and the result is that miners are leaving the Yukon in large numbers and taking their machinery with them.

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Genius of War

ncters. While no foreigner or other person unacquainted with the Japanese language can appreciate the significance of this curious arrangement, to Kodama and Fukushima it means everything. For Aus

Girls Go Astray—A Row in Trades and Interesting Case

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To those who, like myself, have many years in Japan, have acquire language, have associated intim with its people, and have been pern to share their thoughts as well a hear their aspirations, the Yellow is a profoundly tiresome bogey. It was the profound of support of prejudice, and of an unquiet science, it has nothing to do with reason, and can scarcely be exor reason, and can scarcely be exc by any appeal to logic or con Therefore our inclination is to it severely alone; to trust its time and to that large instinct of which invariably assumes final coof public sentiment.

Let me explain what share an u

conscience seems to have taken in ating this phantasy. Every reade history knows the kind of record history knows the kind of record wern nations have established during past five hundred years in their deal with peoples of darker hue than the selves — a record commencing Yasco Nunez and his blood-ho Leoncico and having for latest ethe massacre of Blagovestchensk. Mern civilization has tended to imput this record greatly; yet the old tynical taint has not been removed faily interccurse between Occident Orient. In China and Korea the ha of compelling obedience by recourse of compelling obedience by recourse physical violence still survives am the lower orders of the foreign popution, though in much lessened degrand even in Japan, while such methhave been almost entirely abolish the demeanor of at least seven for residents out of every ten continuous to be disfigured by an air of master these contracts of the second process of the second pr

to be disfigured by an air of masteriness, or, at best, patronizing superity. It is needless to enter into partitars. The fact is indisputable.

Sensible at heart of the resentme such treatment by aliens would around in his own bosom, the average foreinesident in the Far East attributes similar temper to the people amowhom he lives, and anticipates translation into action should favoral occasion present itself. Thus it is the subjective existence has been given the Yellow Peril. The spectre has be conjured up largely from the Occiden conscionsness of what its own mowould be in the Orient's place.

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reply from an essay by Mr. Friz Cu
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The first is that "in the belief of most white men who have resided to any length of time in the Far East, at who have acquired experience of Or ental conditions, and above all of Ories tal character, the western nations have more to fear from the victory of Japa than from her defeat in her present war with Russia."

I must be permitted to deny most emphatically that any such belief is widelentertained among the men for whon Mr. Cunliffe-Owen undertakes to speak This is not mere question of one witness against another. There is abunden collateral testimony. In the five principal treaty ports of China and Japan and in the crown colony of Hong-Kong there are published eighteen newspapers in the English fanguage. Not on of these Journals has hesitated to be pouse Japan's cause in her struggl with Russia. All are unanimous in expressing wishes for her success.

In the presence of such an over whelming volume of evidence, it is plainly erronous to affirm that "mos of the white men who have resided for any length of time in the Far East" regard with dread the prospect of Japan's success. Did they entertain any such apprehension, it would find repeated and continuous expression in seventeen out of these eighteen journals. Further, in all my intercourse with American citizens and British subjects in Japan. I have never met one, not even one, who desired victory for Russia rather than for Japan.

THE LINE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST.

In the second place, Mr. Cunliffe.

WEST.

In the second place, Mr. CunliffeOwen quotes me with certain others—
Sir Robert Hart, Sir Ernest Satow, and
Herr von Brandt—as having been
"forced time and again to affirm that
the longer they remain in the Orient,
the more profoundly do they become
convinced of inability to fathom the
character of the native and to win his
sympathy or friendship in any true
sense of the word."

I have indeed said that owing to-radical differences of social and domestic
customs, to an extraordinarily difficult
language, and to a virtually inaccessible
script, obstacles almost insurmountable language, and to a virtually inaccessible script, obstacles almost insurmountable script, obstacles and thoughts to their ethical and inditional sources. But I have never said, and I altogether deny, that the sympathy and friendship of a Japanese cannot be won by a foreigner. During thirty-seven years of residence in Japan I have had several Japanese friends as mear and as dear to me as my own nationals, and now, looking back over this long vista of time and the manifold experiences that checker it, I declare that with certain easily defined exceptions I detect no radical difference between Japanese character and Anglo-Saxon character.

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In the third place, Mr. Cunliffe-Owen affirms that "many of the foreign residents in Japan are so much alarmed by the symptoms of hos lility displayed by the natives since the outbreak of the present war that they have taken steps to send their families to Hong-Kong, Australia or Europe;" and with reference to journalistic silence about "this significant fact," he says that "not only cable despatches, but the private letters of newspaper correspondents are subject to a strict censorship."

All this is strangely erronous. There has not been any display of native hostility towards foreign residents since the war began. Never since the renewal of Japan's foreign intercourse, half a century ago, has the demeanor of the people been more friendly or courteous towards aliens. Neither has there been any removal of foreign families to places of safety. I have not heard, nor can I discover any one who has heard, of so much as one such removal.

That the press has not alluded to this imaginary exodus is thus easily explained with recourse to the further error that the private letters of newspaper correspondents are subject to strict censorship. They are not. There A FALSE REPORT DENIED. error that the private letters of news-paper correspondents are subject to strict censorship. They are not. There is no censorship of private letters. Sirce war became imminent I have sent scores of letters to American and Eng-lish journals and in not one instance has any censorship been exercised. Let us now pass to the spectre itself, as outlined by Mr. Cunliffe-Owen and other writers.

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WILL JAPAN GO CRAZY?
The Yellow Peril, we are told, does not mean an Asiatic invasion of Europe. It means only Asia for the Asiatic, which programme would be carried out by expelling al. white men from Asia. Russia, if she won, would be content to monopolize the trade of Manchuria. Japan, were she victorious, would close China to western trade; would exclude England from India, from Hong-Kong and from Tibet; would eject America

resting Case At Vancouver

hn Hendry Refuses to Tell ose Money Mr. Guthrle Spends.

Arises out of Purchase of Victoria & Sidney Rallway.

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nat last remark was entirely r. Sir Charles."

rarose from his place a moand left the courtroom.

other feature of interest at he hearing of Mr. Macdonell's was the identity of the quester. Hendry had, upon the adcounsel, Mr. Aulay Morrison, etcd to answer.

onell, hn questioning Mr. Henbeen tracing the interest of ties and the identity of the tev Victoria & Sidney railway, he purchase of which by Mr. m T. W. Paterson, through 3ros., of Vancouver, Mr. Hene examiner quite readily that presented Mr. Guthrie in the hat the stock he (Mr. Hendry) leid for Mr. Guthrie. Other stock in the company simply ght qualify as local directors ext query was the poser. Mr. vanted to know where the from which Mr. Guthrie supeal purposes. Objection was

bly. Mr. Mortison urged that oney came from was no busiplaintiff's, to put the matter t could not possibly be an isfraud or anything of that fleged, and no one suggested that Mr. Guthrie and Mr. d not be able to pay any t might be registered against suit of this suit ip remarked that he could if the case were now on I allow the question mentionsted upon in cross-examinaendry. The Court intimated oable ruling of the point if being heard was naturally re, and he dismissed the ap-

ON THE POTATOE CROP

Aan Sccures Controll. erest in Ashcroft Supply.

Sept. 17.—Saul Oppenthis morning that he had urchased the controlling heroft potatoes. That he neroft potatoes. That he no possibility of failure. provisions would all be the local potato crop was well as the crop at Kam t with Washington potable under \$28 a ton made very secure. Associated enheimer is J. West, who sum of money in the Yuburchased the Van Horn uver.

reports that the West-Company have reached to in its No. 2 well, and ugh twenty-five feet of gas and oil. This is the in this well, which is six 1. No. 3 well is down

will take place on Sunday o'clock from the Masonic ler the auspices of Cas-. 12, A. F. & A. M. T ARTHUR.

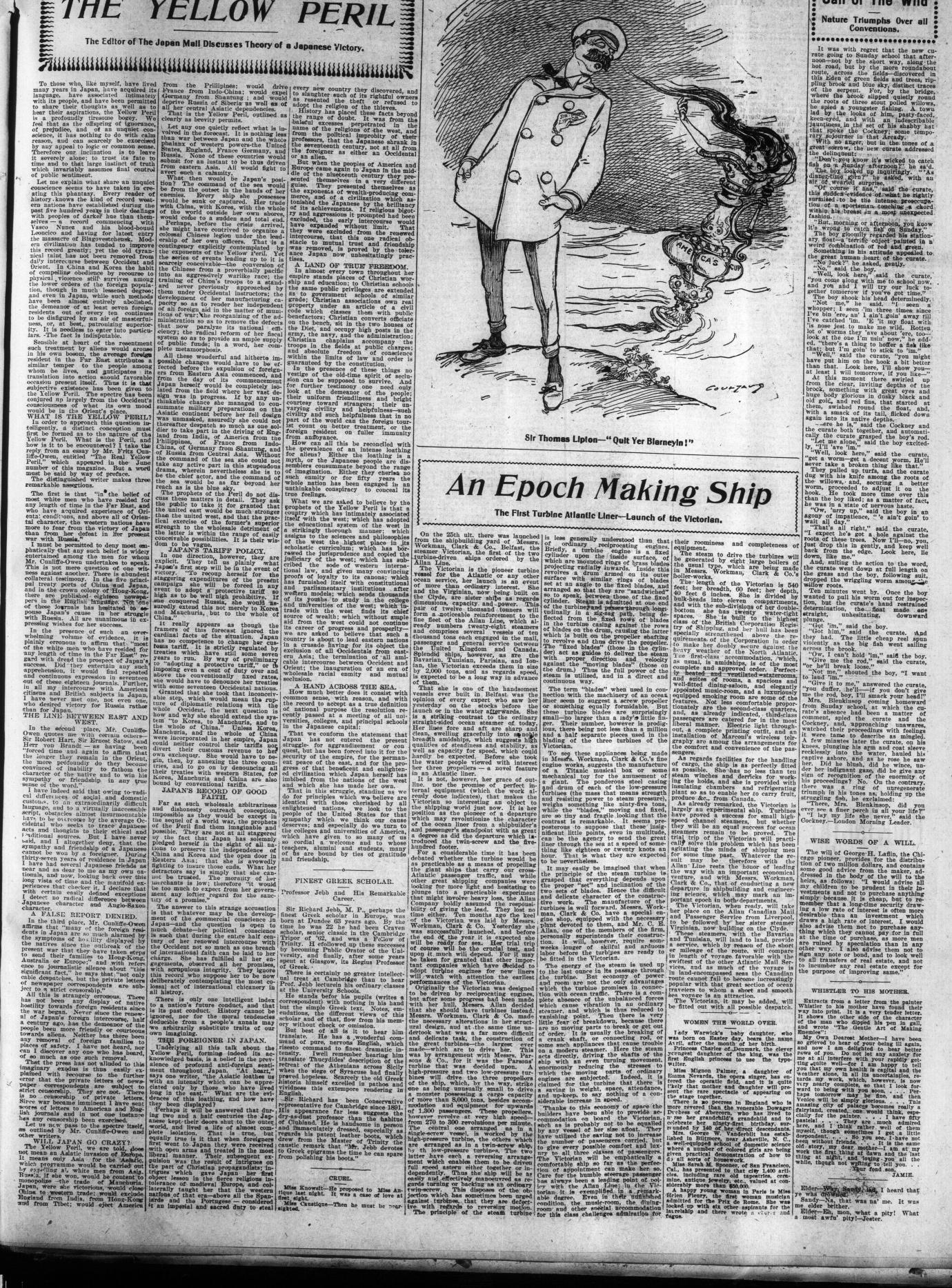
ported to Have Advised for Another Month.

17.—The Tientsin corre-Daily Telegraph says see are sending strong to Port Arthur by way "It is stated," the cor-rts, "that General Ku-ted to the Port Arthur ley must resist for a

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reet.

THE YELLOW PERIL The Editor of The Japan Mail Discusses Theory of a Japanese Victory.



Call of The Wild

Nature Triumphs Over all Conventions.

It was with regret that the new curate going to Sunday school that afternoon—not by the short way, along the hot road, but by the more roundabout route, across the fields—discovered in this Eden of green fields and trees, rippling brook and blue sky, distinct traces of the serpent. For, by the bridge, where the brook slipped quietly round the roots of three stout polled willows, he spied a youngster fishing. A town lad by the looks of him, pasty-faced, keen-eyed, and with an indescribable jauntiness in the set of his shabby hat that spoke the Cockney; some temporary sojourner in that Arcady.

With no anger, but in the tones of a great sorrow, the new curate addressed the delinquent:

"Don't you know it's wicked to catch fish on a Sunday afternoon?" he sa'd. The boy looked up inquiringly. "As dinner-time gorn?" he asked, with an air of wearied surprise.

"Of course if has," said the curate, this student evidence of what he rightly surmised to be the intense prececupation of a sportsman touching a chord within his breast in a most unexpected fashion.

"But, morning or afternoon, you know

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Dominion **News Note**

Canadian Manufacturers' clation in Annual Meetin at Montreal.

Lord Minto Rides Into Battle on His Farewell Tour of Territories.

Meeting of Trades and La Congress Hears of the Lord Day Alliance.

Montreal, Sept. 20.-The featur this morning's session of the Trade: Labor Congress was a forcible ad by Rev. T. Albert Moore, assistant retary of the Lord's Day Alliance retary of the Lord's Day Alliance the aims and objects of that associa in which the co-operation of labor ganization was sought. John A. F president of the congress, in reply, sured Kev. Mr. Moore of the hearty operation of the labor body, and gested that the officials of the allianterview members of the Canad Manufacturers' Association, who meeting in the city today, and urge fore them the same views as those ur before the labor delegates.

The annual meeting of the Canad Manufacturers' Association opened the Windsor hotel this morning, morning session was devoted largely routine work of the several branche the association.

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Visiting British civil engineers viethe shops of the C. P. R. this morn where the working of the immense place was explained to the visitors by official Luncheon followed, at which speed were made by local members of the ception committee and responded to Sir William White, the eminent experience.

PETITION DISMISSED. Walkerton, Ont., Sept. 20.—The ption against the election of Hugh Cla. Conservative member of the legislat for Centre Bruce, was dismissed to vith costs, as there was no evid ludges Moss and Scott declared

LABOR CONVENTION. LABOR CONVENTION.
the Structural Iron Workers of A
erica. Mayor Urquhart welcomed
delegates in a brief speech. T. C. Cat
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urging that labor men generally sho
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Toronto, Sept. 20.—Several hunds
delegates from all parts of Canada a
the United States met in new lator, i
yesterday and opened the convention
WILL VISIT COAST. Rev. J. H. Ritson, secretary of British and Foreign Bible Society, lean here for Western Canada this week, will be in Vancouver on Sunday, (tober 2.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 20. Saska wan Liberals met at Saskatchewurday and nominated J. H. Langet C., of Prince Albert, for the

mons.
Chief McDougall, of Portage
Prairie police force, who went d shooting without permission, has be discharged.

The funeral of E. J. O'Reilly, a proinent member of the Grain Exchang who died yesterday, took place last evering to the C. P. R. depot. The interment takes place at Wolfe island, On Lord Minto drove into Battleford the morning, having camped outside the town last night. He received a cive address and inspected the Northwe Mounted Police barracks and the I dustrial school. After replenishing stor Lord Minto proceeded to Saskatoo where he will arrive on Wednesday at take the train to Regina, reaching the on Thursday and joining Lady Min and family. He enjoyed the overlan trip, but the weather was rainy. Winipeg will be reached on Friday.

CRANK ALARMS PRESIDENT'S FRIEND

Attempts to Interview Mr Roose velt and Relates Wonderful Tale.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 21.—A man who regarded by the secret service officia and by the authorities of Oyster Bay a a dangerous crank, was apprehend here today. He is J. E. Reeves, medium-sized, roughly-attired man about the control of the co medium-sized, ro 40 years of age.

He was making his way to Sagamoi Hill when he was arrested. He to Officer Tyree, who apprehended him that he wanted to see the President of Believing from the man's manner the was insane, Officer Tyree took his before Justice Frank for examination to the justice Reeves said that syears ago he died in a Jersey City he pital and went to heaven in an automobile. While there he received an in portant message for President Roos velt, which he was directed to deliver personally.

he message was, as he declared could communicate it to nobody but to President. He declared to the justi-cowever, that he had written a book experiences in heaven, which ired to have published. as he

of it.
The President, he said, undoubte would join him in securing the publition of the work, and that was one a son why he wished to have a talk whim.

him.

Reeves, who talked as if he had er joyed some educational advantages, sai that he was a resident of Baltimore. He had in his pockets \$2 in cash and som unimportant papers, but no weapons.

Justice Franklin, after the examination, being convinced that the man we insane and very likely dangerous, deputized one of the secret men to take him to Mineola, where a formal enquiry inthis mental condition will be held.

EXPRESSES NO OPINION.

Kansas City, Sept. 21.—Replying to a open letter recently sent to the Archbishop of Canterbury by the America Young People's Christian Temperanc Union with reference to an alleged endorsement of the Subway tavern i New York, Chaplain G. Leison, in behalf of the Archbishop, writes that "higrace has expressed no opinion whethe against or for the tavern initiated be Bishop Potter."

