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Appeal. fia, Bulgaria, Aug. 10.-The delehere of the Macedonian commit-

our Excellency:-The delegates of to bring to your notice the foldeclaration with the request forward the same to your govhas compelled the Christians to institute a general rising, eight were identified.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Six Lives Lost by Capsizing of Boats-

Former Manager of Loan Com-

pany Sentenced.

Coming to Coast.

Thunderstorm.

Suicide.

Sentence of Rowley.

balance and fell into the water.

Postmaster Dead.

Boat Capsized.

Bathing Fatality.

Steamer Refloated.

the Newfoundland side of the Straits of

Bell Isle, and which was expected to

become a total loss, has been successfully floated, according to a report re-

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION

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ily survive him.

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measure after exhausting all pacific means to secure the provisions of Eung the evil and stopping bloodshed, the sporadic efforts of the powers to secure

FAILED TO MAKE GOOD HER PROMISES

Three Detachments of Turkish Troops Reported to Have Been Killed by Insurgents.

London, Aug. 10 .- Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons to-day acknowledged signing of the treaty of Berlin, but he trains bolted and ran over him. He was thought the critics of European diplomacy should not forget the extraordinary the historical truth required him to say rather with the revolutionists than with the Turks. Mr. Balfour said everything the state of the ole would be done to impress the possible would be done to impress the Porte with the necessity of keeping its troops well in hand and every assistance.

One and two-third inches of rain fell in half an hour. Lightning struck the C. P. would be given to the Porte in carrying out that object. The British government's policy, concluded Mr. Balfour, was to aid Austria and Russia in introducing the elements of the policy concluded Wr. Balfour, was to aid Austria and Russia in introducing the elements of the policy concluded Wr. Balfour, was untouched the coher inmate, Maunday, was untouched. troops well in hand, and every assistance ducing the elementary principles of sound government, which for the present con-

stituted the best means of dealing with A dispatch from Constantinople says a well known and highly respected farthe Macedonian insurgents are concen- mer living a mile west of Aylmer, comtrating between Prilip and Dibra, for the purpose of interrupting the Turkish reinforcements from old Servia.

Intervining a linke west of Ayland, constitution on mitted suicide by taking strychnine on Saturday. The cause of the deed is unreinforcements from old Servia.

Provoked by Turkey.

London, Aug. 10.—The Times this morning prints a dispatch from Sofia which says it is believed the Turkish government provoked the present Macedonian rioting, for not only has Turkey donian rioting, for not only has Turkey failed to execute the promises made to the first and seven years for periury all shout the readway of the turn.

Carried away to the hospitals.

At ten minutes after three Sergeant Ahrens, wearing a respirator, succeeded in making the assetut. He remained seven minutes and brought the first information to the effect that corpses were planet to consciousness and taken to his own apartments. massacre of innocent people, the Bulgarian government would be obliged to

Destroyed by Insurgents.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 10.-The representatives of the Macedonian revolution-ary committee have published a statement saying that the number of insurgents in the district of Monastir is 8,000, and they are armed with rifles. It also tates that on August 2nd 600 insurgents the town of Kitchevo, but failed to oc-

he Turkish village of Drougovo, whose New York market. A widow and famnhabitants had come to the assistance of the garrison of Kitchevo. The state-ment further says that three Christian illages, Smalevo, Krouche and Bolno near Monastir, have been completely destroyed by the Turkish troops.

To Re-establish Peace.

Rome, Aug. 10.-It is stated that ere has been an exchange of views ben the powers regarding the situation Macedonia, and that apparently the ers have decided to support Russia her efforts to re-establish peace.

- Further Fighting.

Salonica, Aug. 10.-Further fighting ccurred yesterday near Sorovitch, the coming into collision at he village of Kailar with a large insurgent band.

Dismissed. Salonica, Aug. 10 .- The chief of the

endarmes at Salonica has been disaissed.

Will Be Tried. with the mail from Sans Souci. Constantinople, Aug. 10 .- The Vali of astir has been dismissed and Hussein ni Pasha, formerly governor of Ye-Arabia, has been appointed as his sessor. An imperial irade orders a terday while bathing. t-marital to assemble at Monastir to the assassin of M Rostkovski and on the responsibility of officials

Leader's Threat. ienna, Aug. 10 .- Doris Sarafoff, the ader of the Macedonian insurhas warned the directors of the railway not to seil passenger

addressed the following appeal to

Mine at Hanna, Wyo. of the representatives of the now-Hanna, Wyo., Aug. 10.-Thirty-three

MORE THAN ONE ope to enforce the provisions of the Berin treaty. At the present moment this ntervention is the only means of remedy-

"Having published the foregoing fact the civilized world and the powers, EIGHTY-FOUR BODIES and made known the causes which have TAKEN FROM TUNNEL driven the Macedonians to despair, the committee of the Macedonians now in

> Volunteers Had Great Difficulty in Descending Paris Subway and Many Were Overcome.

Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—A brakeman named William Lee was killed at Maple Paris, Aug. 11.—Eighty-four bodies Creek last night. He was walking on have been recovered and the death the ill success of the efforts of Europe a board between two trains, the board list probably will exceed one hundred in in the Macedonian question since the broke and at the same time one of the the underground railway disaster which occurred here last night.

The accident which occurred on the metropolitan for forget the extraordinary complications and difficulties of the task. He was still hopeful that the plan recently designed by Russia and Austria would prove the best way of dealing with the problem. Between the plan recently designed by Russia and Austria would prove the best way of dealing with the problem. Between the extraordinary complications and difficulties of the task. General Manager McNicoll, of the C. P. R., arrived in Winnipeg from the east this afternoon. He was accompanied by Chief Engineer McHenry, Assistant General Manager Leonard and Supering the proportions early this morning. More than four score of bodies of the burned and suffocated victims were received from the subterranean passage. with the problem. Between the outrages deliberately planned by the revolution-deliberately plann

> Calgary, Aug. 10 .- A heavy thunderthe most heartrending description. Crowds of weeping men, women and crowds of weeping men, women and crowd of panic-stricken passential another crowd of p children, struggled forward in an effort gers to those seeking an outlet. to recognize their missing relatives and friends. Most of the victims are from the middle and working classes, as the cancer of the trainmen is attributed to not Mgr. Bresson his private chaplain.

o'clock last evening, the officials and fire- tions. St. Thomas, Aug. 10.-Alex. Marshall, mitted suicide by taking strychnine on burning trains. Frequent attempts were made by heroic volunteers whom it was necessary to rescue, half suffocated, and carried away to the hospitals.

the Bulgarian government for the amelithe Bulgarian government for the amelioration of the condition of the Bulgarian Macedonians, but she has increased her persecutions and ill-treatment, thus inviting them. If the Turks should try now to suppress the rebellion by the

lost heavily in the recent slump in the

trances to the tunnel increased to enorm-

Ameliasburg, Ont., Aug. 10.—Owen Roblin, postmaster of this place, is dead, aged ninety-seven years. He had been gave many the first news of the cataspostmaster since 1845, receiving his comtrophe. Fathers and mothers came hurrying to the mouth of the tunnel to try mision from Earl Lonsdale, postmaster-general of England, there being no postand find the absent ones. At the second among the victims. The prefecture of master-general in Canada at that time. descent the firemen found a great num- the police confirmed this. ber of bodies massed near the ticket St. John, N.B., Aug. 10 .- John Chamoffice of the station, where many had evidently been overcome while seeking bers, aged 20; Geo. Phillips, aged 15, both of St. George; Guy Henry, aged 19, tickets. One woman had fled within the and his brother, aged 12, of Caithness, were drowned in Magaguadavie river ticket office, where her body was found; Object of Association Which Has Beer the ticket seller escaped.

vesterday afternoon by the capsizing of At the station of Les Charrones, the same scenes of death and despair had been enacted. The accident occurred

one of the trains slowly burned within, unging the government to invite Russia The firemen succeeded in throwing sev- to terminate the causes of the present in-Stratford, Aug. 10.—A young man the wreck, while some firemen and mili-full guarantees of peace. eral streams of water in the direction of ternational complications and establish tary engineers pushed on inside the tunnel. They brought out two bodies and soon afterwards three more. The latter Quebec, Aug. 10. - The steamship were laborers who had almost succeeded Helmlea, lumber laden from Montreal, which went ashore at Point Riche, on overcome and suffocated. Further on ome and suffocated. Further on the firemen stumbled upon a mass bodies. These were the passengers of the burned train. They had fled from the coaches when the fire broke out and, ceived by the government marine agent groping through the suffocating clouds of appears that the exhibit which Canada smoke, sought the exit at Les Charrones

near the scene of the disaster, and at this point the entire mass of hum Thirty-Three More Bodies Taken From apparently became tightly wedged. A large force of doctors was summoned.

The number of corpses brought up from the angle where the mass was wedged more bodies of the unfortunate miners was so large that four and eight bodies were placed in each ambuiance. Many Canadian flour. and other employees, who were in the of the victims had handkerchiefs stuffed Hanna coal mines when the frightful exint their mouths, they having evidently plosion occurred recently, have been tried to keep out the asphyxiating smoke. Wis., died on the Grand Trunk train at plosion occurred recently, have been tried to keep out the asphyxiating smoke. Wis., died on the Grand Trunk train at from former Lieut.-Governor J. A. Lee. brought to the surface by rescuers. The The faces of the dead were red and con-Napanee on Tuesday of apoplexy. He It is supposed that these letters are to Jules Verne is now seventy-four years donia and in the vilayet of Adto institute a general rising.

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the wives and children who recognized their dead husbands and fathers. About 7 a.m. the bodies of ten wome

were brought out at once. They had mpartment and had sought to escape in company when they were overcome. The bodies of two little girls and three infants were found with them clinging to their mothers. Many poor people claimed the bodies of their children and relatives and tried to take them home but the police gently but firmly insisted on the bodies being taken to the morgue and barracks in order that the magnitud of the catastrophe might be determined The president of the municipal council mounced that the city of Paris would bear the entire expense of funerals of

Paris, Aug 11.-The cause of the awful tunnel accident was inattention of the officials. Several versions of the disaster are

given, but the main facts which have been established are the following: The electrical motor on a train from Porte Dauphine failed to act properly, Metropolitan Electric Railway, assumed second train, which pushed the crippled burned and suffocated victims were re-

trains were carrying them home from their work. Although the accident occurred at 8 hasten forward in spite of the obstruc- fusion and alarm among the worship-

men were unable until early this morn- At noon Colonel Meaux St. Marc, on ing to descend into the tunnel owing to behalf of President Loubet, visited the tunately among the Venetians present the blinding clouds of smoke from the burning trains. Frequent attempts were the scene of the disaster. M. Hurteaux, had been the Pope's attending physician procurer of the republic, and Judge Colliet, of the Seine Tribunal, have proceed-

Outside the workmen about every third name is that of a woman. Pitiful scenes were enacted at the morgue throughout the day as the relatives gath-

Toronto, Aug. 10.—James Platt, fireman of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company's steamer Kingston, was drowned here yesterday. While waving adieu to the steamer Corona he lost his balance and fall into the steamer Corona he lost his cape, when they were overcome. cape, when they were overcome.

The work of bringing up the bodies went on steadily after that, under the directions and announced his intention of proposing at a council of ministers, measures for the relief of the poor families of the victims.

who summoned a large reserve force to hold back the crowd, including the relatives of the victims.

The flag over the Hotel De Ville has ment of a department of immigration. The specific recommendations made in the city's mourning. M. Gauthier, the the report are similar to the provisions the city's mourning. M. Gauthier, the the report are similar to the provisions.

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In some directions the crowd, including the relatives of the district, says one of the United States iaw, except with the main causes of the loss of life was that those escaping took, the wrong exit, in some directions the regulations are more stringent than the perial Trust Company, aged 62 years, was found dead in his room, Queen's park, Saturday, with a bullet wound implication and the bodies were carried to the morgue and the nearby military harracks. After daylight the crowds at the enrances to the tunnel increased to enorm
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proved undesirable within two years of ous proportions, obliging the police to form a solid cordon through which were admitted only those seeking to identify their relatives among the victims.

M. Benvenue, the chief engineer of the Metropolitan railroad, says, from a technical point of view, every precaution to avoid danger had been taken.

The chief misfortune was that the emposed medical inspection is similar to that in the United States. The penalty The failure of many men, women and ployees did not organize assistance with hildren to return home during the night sufficient rapidity to permit the passen- for supplying false data to the immigra-At the American consulate it was

ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

Formed in Japan.

Copper Head Island, Ont., Aug. 10.—
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Jack Hodgins and George Goer, both of Montant and Les Charrones, so that the work of salvage proceeded from both ends of the tunnel.

Deen enacted, midway between the stations of Menilproside men, including Trince Romands, and Washington, Aug. 11.—When the delegates to the International Typographical Union met to-day the report of the complete midway between the stations of Menilproside montant and Les Charrones, so that the work of salvage proceeded from both interior, and Kuma, have formed a non-mitted on laws was presented. Among Tokio, Japan, Aug. 11 .- A number of interior, and Kuma, have formed a non-light by the upsetting of their boat by a lierce gale while they were returning tunnel helched forth a terrific heat as

The Canadian Exhibit at Osaka, Japan,

Will Greatly Assist the Exporters.

Ottawa, Aug. 11 .- From corres ence received by the Dominion exhibition commissioner, Mr. William Hutchison, it sent to the fair at Osaka has greatly aroused the envy of the American consul But the tunnel makes a sharp turn in Japan, who has written to his government saying that the exhibit stands in marked contrast to the inactivity of the United States government. He says that one of the principal features is the rush by the Japanese each day to secure Can-adian bread. He also says that there is was so large that four and eight bodies | no doubt as to the future demand for |

General E. E. Bryant, of Madison,

MANY CEREMONIES TELL ON HIS CONSTITUTION

Seized With Weakness During Mass, Which Was Attended by Three. Hundred Venetians.

Rome, Aug. 11.-Pope Pius X. had a ing mass.

The Pope has been over-exerted to monies. Such has been the effort upon his nerves, that he has been unable to

pers, while the Pope lay motionless and unconscious with his eyes closed. Forat Venice, but had been called only once during that time to treat a sore throat.

IMMIGRATION

Recomendations of Commissioners With Regard to Aliens.

London, Aug. 11.—The report of the Royal Commission on alien immigration is issued to-day. It recommends that the immigration of certain classes of aliens into the United Kingdom be subthat in the United States. The penalty

tion inspector is deportation.

The immigration department may specify certain over-populated areas as rohibited territory for fresh immigration. In case of the conviction of an nigrant for felony or misdemeanor, the court may include deportation as

BUSINESS SESSIONS. Subjects Discussed at Meetings of the

International . Typographical

mittee on laws was presented. Among the changes recommended was a suggestion to make permanent the monthly assessment of 5 per cents per capita for a 000 damages for ordering works stopped sessment of 5 per cenas per captal defence fund as provided by the Los without consulting the owners, decided without consulting the owners, decided in favor of the defendants on the ground in favor of the defendants on the ground of the defendants of the action Angeles convention. The subject aroused considerable debate, but ultimately was adopted. There was also considerable discusion of a proposition to permit local

unions to fix the time allowed to apprentices to learn the use of typesetting machines at three month. A substitute provided that no one who is not a membe of the order shall be permitted to learn Archbishop of New York Invested at St. the use of the machines in union offices was lost, 72 to 94. A proposi make the time for learning the machine was also voted down. The report of the committee on this opesition was then adopted.

not publicly known, it is supposed the spiritual director of the American college package contained letters sent by Daniel In Rome, for transmission to Archbishop J. Kelly, which he said he had received Farley. ris on the boodle charges.

IMPERIAL POLITICS.

of Land Bill-In the Commons

London, Aug. 11 .- The House of Lords to-day passed the third reading of the Irish Land Bill. John E. Redmond, Nationalist, said to a representative of the Associated Press to-night: "If it works as it is confidently hoped it will, ONE HUNDRED AND there is no question that it will effect a evolution in the condition of Ireland. feel quite sure that the national move ment is now on the high road to com-

Prior to the third reading of the Irish Land Bill, the Duke of Devonshire said, while he was unable to forecast the action of the House on the landlord's amendments adopted by the House of Lords, he was confident that the position of the government in the lower house would not be altogether irreconcilable Rome, Aug. 11.—Pope Pius X. had a Lord Abercorn, on behalf of the land-fainting fit this morning while celebrat-lords, thanked the Duke for his courteous reception of the amendments, and said he believed the bill would benefit the said he believed the bill would benefit the such an extent that his naturally strong whole of Ireland. He trusted that the amendments would be received by the and the train waited at the station of less than the station of less than the constitution was unable to bear the less than the same spirit as they had less than the station of less than the stati

Ruled Out. London, Aug. 11.-When the Appre sleep for whole nights, while numerous priations Bill was called up in the House receptions yesterday made matters of Commons to-day, several attempts burned and suffocated victims were received from the subterranean passage.

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The work conti sible chance before the prorogation of stricken passengers tried to grope their upon admitting this morning to hear his parliament. The Speaker, however, ruled The scenes at the mouth of the tunnel where the victims were brought were of the most heartrending description.

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Stricken passengers tried to grope their way back to Les Charonnes, and it is believed many were shocked to death by the electric current. A third train They numbered about 300 when the line way of combining his prestign. ought to be entered at Mr. Chamber-lain's way of combining his prestige with the liberty of an ordinary politi cian in order to forward his views. It was a constitutional scandal, said Lord Hugh Cecil, scarcely less than the Prediscuss the fiscal policy in the House of solved on the same campaign of mas-

REPORT OF MURDER

Native Alleged to Have Been Beaten to Death-Canadian Notes

Winnipeg, Aug. 11,-Word has reached Selkirk of a brutal murder commit-ted at Warren's Landing on Lake Winnipeg. Jack W. McKay, a native, crazed with drink, pounded an Indian to death with a cordwood stick. Details are lacking.

New Director. Montreal, Aug 11.-Senator McKay was to-day elected a director of the Bank of Montreal, resigning his seat on the Merchants bank board.

Matriculation, Henry T. Logan and George Thomas, of the Vancouver College preparatory department, have been awarded matriculation exhibits at McGill, standing second and third in the lists of competitors.

Strike. Port Dalhousie, Aug. 11.-The Maple ject to state control, and proposes a Leaf Rubber Company's employees to the number of regulations and the establish-number of 200 went on strike this morning for an advance of wages and rem-

Holding His Own. Dundas, Ont. Aug. 11.—The doctors report A. F. Pirie as still holding his own. There was little change in his

SAD AFFAIR AT KAMLOOPS. Boy Shot Dead By a Seven-Year-Old Playmate.

Kamloops, B. C., Aug. 11 .- A sad case of leaving firearms where children may have access to them occurred here last night. Charlie Newman, a little fellow aged about seven years, got a revolver from the room of H. G. Ashby who was toarding with his mother, and loaded it. when little Willie Edmonds, a playmate. said "shoot it." Little Newman fired, the ball entering the forehead of Willie Edmonds, from the effects of which he died later in the evening.

REFERRED BACK.

Decision in Action Against Miners' Fed eration is Reversed.

London, Aug. 11 .- The appeal court, by a majority of 2 to 1, has reversed decision of Justice Bingham, who, on August 8th, 1902' in a case where without consulting the owners, decided killed in the fight on Saturday. The that there was no malice in the action and Sam Martin. Rewards aggregating of the men, who believed that a reduction of the output would benefit both parties. The question was referred back to Justice Bingham.

RECEIVED PALLIUM.

Patrick's Cathedral.

New York, Aug. 12.-The most Rev John M. Farley, archbishop of the New York archdiocese, was invested with the pallium at the hands of the Most Rev. Monsignor Diomedes Falconio, apostoli The foreman of the grand jury at Jef- delegate to the United States, in St. Patferson City, Mo, received a message which bore the postmark of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. While the contents are the-Lake, Ont. While the contents are

be used in the trial of State Senator Far old. He wrote his first book, "Five Weeks and efficient service under the same en hm a Balloon," at the age of thirty-four:

House of Lords Passed Third Reading INSURGENT LOSSES

NO. 55.

FIFTY WERE KILLED

Turkish Troops With Artillery Will Attempt to Retake the Town of Krushevo.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.—One hundred and fifty revolutionists were killed, ac-

fighting at Sorrovitch on August 9th. The same dispatches, which have been communication to the Russian and Austrian ambassadors, state the insurrectionary movement is increasing daily. Hilmi Pasha, inspector-general of the the Bulgarian peasantry wished to remain neutral, but were compelled by threats to help the revolutionary com-

Hussien Hilmi Pasha, who has been appointed vali of Monastir, reports a similar spread of the insurrectionary movement in the vilayet of Salonica. mier's attitude towards all proposals to where he says the committees are resacre, incendiarism and pillage as in the vilayet of Monastir.

> The telegrams received this morning from Monastir announce that the town of Krushevo is still occupied by the insurgents. troops, with artillery, surround the town, and are preparing to attack and,

if possible, retake the position Fighting with the rebels is in progress in the district of Dibra, where it appears that the Albanians are attacking Bulgarian villages.

The insurgents continue to devastate the district of Kortiz, and have captured important Turkish supplies of provisions. Reports of Outrages.

London, Aug. 12 .- The Times prints dispatch from Constantinople, which says that the palace officials there are distracted by the continual receipt of bad news and the necessity of dispatching fresh troops. Bulgarian outrages are occurring daily, accompanied by acts of cruelty equal to the worst deeds ever attributed to the Turks.

Consul Arrives.

Salonica, Aug. 12.-Dr. Mandelstam, acting Russian consul at Uskub, who has been appointed to succeed M. Rostkovski, the murdered consul at Monastir, reached that town to-day. Some anxiet has been felt for his safety as has been heard of him since he left his post at Uskub, a couple of days ago. The Mutesarif of the Uskub district refused to give Dr. Mandelstam an escort. The consul insisted on proceeding to his new port, and having obtained an escort from Hilmi Pasha he started on his own re-

sponsibility across country for Monastir. Dynamite Outrage. Constantinople, Aug. 10 .- An infernal nachine, in the form of a box filled with dynamite, was sent from Philipopolis to Uskub, timed to explode at the latter place the moment that two passenger trains coming from and going to Salonica were due to pass through. Forunately the train upon which the machine was sent was detained at the fromtier depot at Zibiviche, where it exploded to-night, damaging the station, but

injuring nobody. OUTLAWS IDENTIFIED

Rewards of \$12,000 Had Been Offered For Two Men Killed in Fight.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 11.-Deputy Marshals Bennett, Willett and Jacobson arrived here to-day from Pawhanska members of the Martin gang of outlaws dead men have been identified as Will \$12,000 had been offered for the men dead or alive. Deputy Marshal Haynes, who was wounded, is in a critical condition to-day. The officers recovered about 10,000 rounds of ammunition and several rifles.

PRINCESS RADZIWILL FREE

Released From Prison After Serving About Three Months.

Capetown, Aug. 12.-Princess Radzivill, who was sentenced to two years' mprisonment by the Supreme court on April 30th, 1903, for forgery in connec tion with the notes purporting to have been endorsed by the late Cecil Rhodes, has been liberated from prison, and has started for England.

order of merit conferred upon them for long

PRESS FOR SALE—The Coton which the Daily Times was r several years. The bed is es, and in every respect the n first-class condition. Year rank of the sold for \$600 cash tanager, Times Office.

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Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent.

SECRETARY ROOT

of President Before Going

Washington, Aug. 11.-Before United

States Secretary of War Root sails for London to sit with the Alaskan commis-

hands of President Roosevelt in order

that the President may appoint a secre-

tary of war if it is deemed necessary

during Mr. Root's absence. It is expected, however, that the resignation will

not be acted on until after congress

meets. The appointment of Mr. Root's successor will depend somewhat upon

the length of time that Secretary Root

will be engaged upon the Alaskan bound-

It has been taken for some time that

he did not wish to leave the department

until the general staff bill was in operation and other matters were well un-

der way. It is understood that the mat-

While Secretary Root is in London,

yond December 1st it is likely the secre-

tary's resignation will be accepted and his successor appointed. If a secretary

that the Alaskan commissioners may be

THE MURDER OF CONSUL.

Sultan's Son Calls on Ambassador to

Express His Father's Sorrow

and Regret.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.-The Rus-

sian ambassador at Constantinople tele-graphed that, by command of the Sultan,

the embassy to express the deep distr

and regret caused in the name of His

New Consul.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.-Dr. Mande

stam, acting Russian consul at Uskub,

will replace the murdered consul. M

Inspecting Posts.

Sofia, Aug. 11 .-- The Premier and min-

ster of the interior have proceeded to

Dubnitza, with the intention of inspect-ing the Bulgarian posts along the Mace-

The insurgents have blown up a bridge 60 yards long over Gievyeli, on the Salonica Uskub railway.

PHILADELPHIA ACCIDENT.

Actions to Determine Liability For Dis-aster Which Cost Nine Lives.

Philadelphia Aug. 10 .- May Weaver

the broken promenade. Their report will

Robert King died at a hospital to-day

rom his injuries, making the ninth fa

Two actions at law were instituted

o-day to recover damages for injuries

received in the accident. The suits are

directed against the lessees of the

LITTLE INTEREST

Taken at Present in the Proceedings in

Humbert Case.

eaving the bulk of his fortune to

Madame Humbert, but a second will was discovered, changing the disposition

M. Parmentier maintained his belief

Little interest is taken in the trial to

TRAIN DERAILED.

Thirty People Reported to Have Beer

Injured.

Kansas City, Aug. 11.-It is reported

rom Sedalia that thirty persons were njured, but none killed, by the derail-

nent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas ast passenger train known as the "Katy

Flyer," No. 6, near Shell City, Mo., ast night. The train was due at St.

Louis at 7:30 this morning and is a

EXPORTING WHISKEY.

Kentucky Distillers Will Ship Twenty

and Bremen.

1903. This will be the first exportation

amount of young whiskey to be ma

SECOND VICTORY.

British Golfers Again Defeat the Am-

erican Players at Hamilton, Mass.

in favor of the Englishmen.

tured in Europe.

n the history of Kentucky of any great

Thousand Barrels to Hamburg

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.-Kentucky

brough train from Texas points.

day on account of the tunnel disaster.

Madame Theresa frequently de-

that the Crawford brothers actually ex

nied M. Parmentier's statements.

be submitted to the coroner.

ality as a result of the accident.

Rostkovik, at Monastir.

his son. Prince Ahmed Effendi, called at

detained in London several months.

cretary Root intended to retire, but

to London.

POPE TAKES WALK IN VATICAN GARDEN

PONTIFF HAS ALMOST ENTIRELY RECOVERED

The Two Doctors Continue to Insist on His Holiness Having a

Rome, Aug. 12 .- The Pope this morning left his apartment for the first time since his fainting fit yesterday, going for a drive and walk in the Vatican gardens. He remained in the open air about two hours and returned to the palace feeling much better. All that remains of yesterday's collapse is a slight feeling of lightness in the head.

Doctors Lapponi and Davenzi visited | meats and provisions. Pope Pius to-gay and though they found him almost entirely recovered, they con- MR. CHARLTON'S SPEECH tinued to recommend that he should take a rest and an abstention from all work "But this will mean such an accumula-tion of work that it will kill me after wards to catch up with it," said the Pope in reply.

PREPARING FOR RACES.

Shamrock III. Is Now in the Dry Dock Being Cleaned and Repainted,

New York, Aug. 10.-A small army of dock yard employees, besides her own crew and some of the crew of Shamrock I., swarmed about Shamrock III. as she lay in dry dock in Erie basin today and began the task of putting her in trim for the cup races. She will be Victoria a year ago when he said Canada cleaned, repainted and re-enameled. Capt. Wringe does not expect to get her out of dry dock before next week.

On Wednesday, the day before the first race with the Reliance, she probably will be measured by the official tain, and tried to give the word of commeasurer of the New York Yacht Club mand. He did not succeed, and was now to ascertain her racing length and whether either boat will have to give the other time allowance.

Stinson Jarvis in a recent dispatch to the Winnipeg Free Press says:

"In the short interval before the first race of the America Cup series the challenger and defender will do practically nothing. Both boats have been sufficient ly tested, and the selection of the American representative officially made, so that there is little more to do than to keep the yachts in trim till the first race is called on August 20th. Barr has Reliance at the Herreshoff yards, Bristol and from her extensive wardrobe is selecting the best of the sails for racing uses and also those which he will take to Sandy Hook to be held in reserve. "Owing to a weakness being discover

ed in the racing mast of Shamrock III. this spar will be strengthened internally at the Erie Basin.

"After all the private racing and comparative timing, it is pretty clear that the best speed of the two rivals is too for much confidence on either side:

| After all the private racing and comparative timing, it is pretty clear that the best speed of the two rivals is too place at Ironwood on June 24th, 1904. made for thirty miles is 2.59:20; and the fastest passage of the defender on this cup course distance is 2.58:30; there being a difference of only fifty seconds ben the two. If the final contests should pan out on this proportion they will be very satisfactory to the English boat, as she will certainly receive more than fifty seconds time allowance. Commodore Bourne says that the measurement of Reliance will not be made was thought had passed, instead of pro-known to the public until Shamrock and ceeding to the northwest, veered to the Reliance are officially taped just before the first race. Never before in the defence of the cup have the dimensions of damage which it will take years to rean intended defender been concealed till cover from. Owing to the interruption sentatives of the committee also publish the time of final contest. Mr. Belmont, of telegraphic communication, it is imof Constitution, probably was told pri- possible as yet to estimate the amount committed by the Bulgarians, and acvately of the time allowance his boat of the los would receive in the trial races, as she lions of dollars. was the only one of the trial trio that was seriously seeking to defeat Reliance. ern half of the island has been devastat-The concealment of the true figures has ed. The situation in the western half is been so new and unusual that it suggests unknown. Considerable injury was done unusual reasons for same. The last to property in Kingston and the suburbs. thing the defending club would do would | The roof of the electric light works was be to prematurely shake public confidence in the American representative, yet some members think that there will be a sudden slump in the national hopes when the true figures have to be finally No loss of life is yet reported. disclosed. The time allowance which Shanrock will receive will not be as great as was expected by everyone when the first English reports made her out New York Justice Grants Injunction to be a much smaller boat than she is; yet it was noticed that Reliance made Columbia look like a craft of a smaller class, and the cost in time of the new defender's great size and sail spread will certainly be large, and of considerable

STILL FAVORITE

Bulk of Money is Going on Jeffries-Corbett in Perfect Condition.

value to the challenger."

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Betting continues light on the Corbett-Jeffries fight, to be historical, acceptable to the archi-San Francisco, Aug. 12.-Betting conand up to the time the pools closed last | tect, and were to be retouched by him in night not more than \$2,000 had been Canada. They were approved by Mr. wagered. The bulk of this money went at 2 to 1, with Jeffries the favorite. It Mr. Lennox wants them changed, and is believed that the Corbett end will sell refuses to pay the Tiffany a balance of to-day at 10 to 4, and that a large \$25,000 unless the acting artist be peramount of money will be bet.

Jeffries and retinue have left Harbin Springs and taken up quarters at Oakland, where he will remain until the day number of his visitors at his quarters at Alameda and gave a display of his tactics and exhibition of his athletic course of training. He has been examined by dispatch from Tokio, which says that the physician of the Yosemite club and Korea has granted the Russian lumber has been pronounced in perfect condi-

CANADA CUP CONTEST.

American Boat W as the Fourth Race Each Ha & Two Victories.

Toronto, Aug. 12.-The fourth of the series of sacht races for the Canada Cup took blace to-day, the American boat Ironduquoit defeating the defender Strathcona by one minute and seven sec- BULGARIAN OFFICIALS

Strathcona won the races on Saturday and Monday, and Ironduquoit took those sailed yesterday and to-day.

ANOTHER COMBINE.

One Company Controls the Principal Pofrigerator Car Lines.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-A \$1,000,000 com oine has been affected by the consolida tion of the Hammond refrigerator, the Anglo-American refrigerator and the Kansas City refrigerator, and the Omaha packing and the St. Louis dressed beef and provision companies' car lines under the name of the National Car used in the transportation of fresh

IN FAVOR OF ROAD

It Will Assist in Developing the Great Resources of Northern British Columbia.

Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- Mr. Charlton closed his speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific at 3.45 to-day. He spoke for four hours. He did not think that Mr. Blair had given the correct reason as to his resignation. This was shown by his speech at was then ready for a transcontinental railway, while to-day he said that the country was proceeding with undue Turkish soldiers would prove incapable expression of the Sultan's sorrow. haste. Mr. Blair refused to obey his capin the ranks. Mr. Charlton spoke strongwhen the latter passed away from the scene of action. The Canadian Pacific cost Canada \$135,500,000 while the control of the canadian pacific cost Canada \$135,500,000 while t cost Canada \$135,500,000, while the pre the action of the Porte in instituting sent contract would cost \$14,500,000. He search for arms in the villages. spoke highly of the great resources of Northern British Columbia, and the proposed road would develop the same Mr. Monk replied to Mr. Charlton, and twitted him about his long speech seeing he was an advocate of short ones.

Selects Land. The Canadian Pacific has selected all its land in the Northwest, taking 3,000,-000 acres of semi-arid land along its main line, and 500,000 along the Mani-

toba & Northwestern railway. Invitation to Convention.

Dr. L. P. Gallardet, president of the Union of St. Jean Baptiste Societies of

DAMAGE REACHES MILLIONS.

Portions of Jamaica Swept by Hurr cane Which Wrought Great Havoc.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 11 .- (Delay ed in transmission.)-The hurricane, only the fringe of which struck the western end of Jamaica vesterday, and which it

Every banana plantation in the east-

PAINTINGS IN HOTEL

Restraining Tiffany Studio Altering Them.

New York, Aug. 12 .- The world says: "Justice McCall, of the Supreme ourt, granted an injunction yesterday restraining the Tiffany studio from altering the paintings by William de Loftwich Doge as decorations for the new King Edward hotel in Toronto, Ont., the njunction to stand till the justice shall have passed upon the right of Mr. Doge to have his paintings remain as he finmitted to change pictures."

SECURES MONOPOLY.

fight. Corbett entertained a Korea Has Granted Russian Lumber Company Lease of Land.

London, Aug. 12.-The Times prints company a twenty years' lease of 350 acres at Yonkampo, with right to pur-chase at reasonable prices all the tim-the prohibition of the importation of cat-The demand for seats for the ngm is the greatest ever known here, and the hall, which will hold 10,000 people, will subjects, thereby conferring a practical monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu sufficient to justify the withdrawal of monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu sufficient to justify the withdrawal of monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu by Korean representative of the board of agriculture replied that the evidence was not sufficient to justify the withdrawal of monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu by Korean representative of the board of agriculture replied that the evidence was not sufficient to justify the withdrawal of monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu by Korean representative of the board of agriculture replied that the evidence was not sufficient to justify the withdrawal of monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu by Korean representative of the board of agriculture replied that the evidence was not sufficient to justify the withdrawal of monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu by Korean representative of the board of agriculture replied that the evidence was not sufficient to justify the withdrawal of monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu by Korean representative of the board of agriculture replied that the evidence was not sufficient to justify the withdrawal of monopoly of the lumber in the Yalu by Korean representative of the board of agriculture represe opening of Wiju, herself secures free the prohibition, but detailed informaantil 1861. The first was imported by Dr. access to the Yalu valley and the com- tion on the subject was shortly ex- the total for the two days' play 9 to 7 mand of the estuary.

PUT BLAME ON TURKS

Interference of the Powers is Regarded as Only Move to Prevent Disaster.

Salonica, Aug. 12.-It is rumored that the Turkish troops on Monday bombarded and destroyed the village of Ekshisu, 28 miles south of Monastir. Ac- ter of his successor has been discussed, cording to another rumor, the insur- and while nothing of an official nature Line. The general offices will be in gents who have occupied Krusshevo, can be obtained, it is believed that the Chicago. The consolidation places in after repulsing two assaults by the the hands of one company absolute control of the principal refrigerator lines render. Instructions were asked from matters pertaining to the general staff will be referred to him. If the sitting ish commander received orders to give of the Alaskan commission extends beno quarter. The whole Bulgarian government

takes a decidedly pessimistic view of the situation, and the officials freely express on the resignation. It is believed here themselves that a general massacre of the Christians in Macedonia is inevitable, Meanwhile the government continues to maintain its peaceful attitude, but it believes that a sudden development of affairs across the border may at any time render the authorities powerless to prevent war. The reports from Bul arian official agents in Macedonia show that affairs are rapidly growing worse. The fact that the Mussulman population s becoming excited and congregating in the mosques, is regarded as a bad feature, indicating the possibility that a massacre may occur within a very short Majesty by the murder of the Russian time. It is feared that such a massacre would cover a wide area, and that the of restraining the fanatical Mussulman, even if they desired to do so, which is tains only two battalions of Turkish troops, and they consist of raw recruits.

The Macedonian leaders claim that their followers were being deprived of donian frontier. This is regarded as adguns and ammunition, and decided to rise immediately. The Bulgarian government is said to be particularly discleased with Turkey's action because it had urged the Porte to leave the villages. peace, believing that this would re sult in staving off the trouble till next year, as the insurgents seemed to entertain hopes that the powers would soon

Mussulmans Gather.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 12.—The Bulgarian foreign office has received very discouraging news from its agent at Uskub. The Mussulmans there are all-delphia National league baseball park on discouraging news from its agent at Us-kub. The Mussulmans there are already gathering in the mosques, and it is feared that a massacre of the Chrisinine spectators and the serious injury tians is impending. Officials here ex- of nearly 200 others. In compliance wit press the belief that the interference of an order from the mayor, the bureau of the powers can alone prevent a disas-ter. building inspection appointed a special committee of expert builders to examine

Unprotected.

Cettinje, Montenegro, Aug. 12.-The ervians of Old Servia are in a state of panic because of the departure of the Turkish troops for Monastir, which removes all protection from the Servians against the vengeance of the Albanians.

The representatives of the Macedonian revolutionary committee announces that the revolution broke out Sunday in the grounds to determine the liability. villayet of Adrianople. Telegraphic communication is interrupted. The repre the mind of Europe for the eventual massacre of innocent Christians. Macedonian committee, has addressed an brothers in their suits, was examined appeal to his adherents to assist the in- and said that Henry Crawford told him

surgents in Macedonia, even by revo- that one of his relatives died at Nice, lutionary means.

Squadron in Readiness Rome, Aug. 12.-The Minister of of the inheritance. Marine has directed that a squadron be kept in readiness to sail for the East hould the complications in Macedonia make it necessary to protect Italian sub-

jects there. Turks Deserting. Constantinople, Aug. 12.-It is rumo ed here that the Turkish troops in Macedonia have become so demoralized by heir failure to receive pay that hur reds of them are deserting and selling their rifles to the insurgents in order

obtain provisions. Notwithstanding the increasing n er of reports of outbreaks in the Balkans, official circles begin to manifest a nore confident attitude. Serious repreentations will again be made to Turkey and Bulgaria, which is hoped will prove efficacious. Nevertheless it is admitted that some untoward incident may easily precipitate a disaster.

Wounded. Cettinje, Montenegro, Aug 12.-It is eported that Feria Pasha, while leaving pek with Turkish troops, was attacked

by Albanians and severely wounded. NEW ENGLAND CATTLE.

Not Sufficient Evidence of Absence Disease to Remove Prohibition Order.

London, Aug. 11.-In the House Commons to-day, in reply to the question why, in view of the United States government's notification that the New pected.

Will Place His Resignation in Hands

sion, he will place his resignation in the THE RUSH TO NEW DIGGINGS CONTINUES

> Arrivals at White Horse All Bring Favorable News-New Creeks Being Prospected.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.-A special dispatch to the Province from White Horse

"James Jones and J. H. Cabbage arived last night on the steamer Clossett direct from the new diggings. They report very favorably, and give details of sluicing they saw on several creeks. Weisdepp and McMillan on Discovery claim, Ruby creek, are making from ten to fifteen dollars daily. Inspector Richards, of the Mounted Police, says surface dirt pays five cents per pan.

"T. W. Jackson, barrister, White Horse, has also returned. He says no. large nuggets have been found as yet, be found at bedrock. He says the mountains are rich in quarts. One piece of float assayed twenty thousand dollars per ton. The rush still continues, and parties are taking in sufficient provis-ions and outfit to last to bedrock. Three hundred claims have been located, and

new creeks are being prospected. "Premier McBride and party travelled in the special car Skagway to Cariboo yesterday, and reached Atlin this morn-

THE POPE.

consul at Monastir, and requested the Decides to Obey Dr. Lapponi and Reambassador to notify the Czar of this main in His Apartments.

> Rome, Aug. 11.-Although the Pope, rho had a fainting fit during mass this orning, was much better this afternoon, Da. Lapponi, who visited him again, thought it more prudent for His Holiness not to leave his apartments. The doctor further insisted on a suspension

> ctor's wishes than his predecessor, although he insisted on transacting some current business, such as the appointment of Alberto Sili, son of the Dean of Grooms, as his personal valet.

Dr. Vavon, speaking about the Pope, said: "If they wish our Pius not to succumb, the Vatican authorities must change their system. They must not oblige him to follow the habits of Pope eo. The present Pontiff needs, especially, plenty of fresh air. He must not be hut up in a vitiated atmosphere."

Secretary of State. London, Aug. 11 .- The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says this morning that an authority which is frequently well informed says that Cardinal Sebastiane Martinelli will be appointed papal secretary of state.

LINERS' ESCAPE.

Collision Between Steamers Off Sandy Hook Lightship Narrowly Averted.

New York, Aug. 12.-Yesterday afteroon the Hamburg-American line steamer Nubia, from China and Japan, had a narrow escape from collision from the great trans-Atlantic racer Kron Prinz

The Nubia was feeling her way hrough dense fog. Capt. Von Hoff estiof Sandy Hook lightship when he decided to anchor. The Nubia had anchored and had barely changed her steam ed and had barely changed her steam murders."

who did not participate in the assassant at the assassan Paris, Aug. 11.—The Humbert trial when an immense steamer loomed up in nassacre of innocent Christians.

Gen. T. Zonchaff, president of the lawyer who represents the Crawford a collision was imminent. Almost instantly the approaching stranger appeared to see the Nubia, gave a sharp sheer to port and passed close under the stern of the anchored vessel. The pass ing craft was the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, going at full speed outward bound from New York for Bremen.

IN NINETIETH YEAR.

Former Governor of Texas Will Be Married For Third Time. Dallas, Texas, Aug. 10.-It was an-

ounced to-day that former Governor abbook is to be married next Wednesday. His bride to be is Miss Lou Scott, of Abilene, Texas.

This will be the third time Governor Lubbock has been married. His last wife died one year ago this month. Governor Lubbock is in his ninetieth year, hale and hearty, and the bride is said to be young. He is wealthy. He was the Confederate govern

Texas: was captured with Jeff Davis and John H. Eagan at the close of the war between the States: served in the state legislature following reconstruction days and was for twenty years, concutively, state treasurer.

ENGLISHMAN DEPORTED.

Arrived at New York to Open Branch of a London Business House.

distillers are making preparations for the exportation of twenty thousand burrels New York, Aug. 12,-Wm. Vizer, a of whiskey to Hamburg and Bremen for storage purposes. It is principally of young Englishman, who came here on July 22nd to open an American branch of a London business house, and who was held up by immigration authorities as a contract laborer, was deported today on the Germanic. Mr. Vizer was sent back after an appeal to the secretary of the treasury had been decided

COMMUNICATION RESTORED.

Hamilton, Mass., Aug. 12.-The Brit New York, Aug. 12.-The Commercial ish golfers won to-day's match with the Cable Company to-day announced the Americans by a score of 6 to 5, making restoration of communication with Jamaica by way of Bermuda.

MARTINIQUE STORM-SWEPT.

Number of People Killed While About Five Thousand Are Homeless.

Washington, Aug 11.-The state d that island. The dispatch says:

Many houses were unroofed, and trees of work. two feet thick uprooted. One person | Arrivals from Cumberland to-day re as killed. The consulate is intact.

"At Trinite seven were killed and the colliery company and the men is now vas killed. The consulate is intact. many houses destroyed. Smaller towns are damaged, rendering 5,000 sufferers contract, and that a settlement of the of last year's catastrophes again homeless. Reports from the interior of the island are indefinite. There is great dis-couragement" last night was but poorly attended, about thirty members being present.

KILLED IN RIOTS.

Sixty Deaths Result From Conflicts Between Strikers and Soldiers.

Vienna, Aug 10.-The strike riots at according to a Cracow newspaper, in the 22nd. It is rumored that sixty deaths since August 5th, through conflicts between the strikers and the Conservative ticket.

MR. A. G. BLAIR ON NATIONAL HIGHWAY

at indications are that coarse gold will Says There is No Demand From British Columbia for Transcontinental Road.

> Ottawa, Aug. 11 .- A. G. Blair spoke n the House this morning on the resolutions for the national transcontinental fishing outside the harbor of Havana, railway. He severely criticised the when the boat broke adrift, and they neasure, and said that it was under- were unable to row it ashore. Two of taken with undue haste.

the government, while at the same time | without food or water until picked feeling hostile to the railway policy. by the Eldorado. He says he was adrift That was not true. He would favor a for five days. Captain Prescott thinks national line, but the one proposed was from Havana to the point where it not such. Ae said the Premier stated sighted in less than six days and posthat time would not wait. He (Blair) | sibly longer. asked if Senator Cox would not wait. If parliament did not want to wait the country did. The work, in the opinion The Pontiff seems more docile to the of Mr. Blair, was a case of hysteria, as he would not say that any of his colleagues were actuated by other than

worthy motives.

Mr. Blair then took up the Premier's statement about the road being necessary for bonding privileges. That was not so. Canada has already two roads, one a government line, which left it ndependent of bonams privileges, but the United States government knew that the bonding privileges were just as beneficial to them as to Canada. He ed this morning that no passengers were characterized this as a frenzed appeal to the people because no better argument but the fireman escaped. He was probcould be found. He was loth to de-clare the people of Canada were at the The train, which left Kansas City at mercy of the United States. He de-elared that the contract had to be adoptiniles west of McFarland about 3 ed in full or rejected. He said there o'clock this morning. The engine, mai was no cry for a transcontinental railway from British Columbia, or any of opening. The washout was the result the other provinces. He ridiculed the of a cloudburst that caused a torrent of idea of other lines being able to utilize water to rush down an ordinary dry bed, the government section. The govern- which was spanned by a bridge about

ment ought to own and operate it.

KING PETER'S TROUBLES. The Servian Ministers Have Resigned Owing to Differences Arising Out of Assassination.

London, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Vienna says: "The entire Servian ministry have resigned in support of it. He disposed of the consequence of the difference in the personal relations between the army officers mated that he was about eight miles east who did not participate in the assassin-

Telegrams received at Lima, Peru, annce that bubonic plague exists at Blair and the Intercolonial. Mollendo and Pacesmava.

THE FARMER FAILS

In health just as does the city-man, and he fails commonly from the same cause," stomach trouble." The farm is a wholesome place to live; the farmer's life is a healthy life: but no external advantages can overco diseased stomach. When the stomach and its allied

organs of diges-tion and nutrition are dis-eased, the food eaten is imper-fectly digested and assimilated,

of in physical debility.
Dr. Pierce's Solden Medical iscovery cures eases of the mach and organs stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food. It

body with sound flesh and solid muscle, "I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and "I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden, Medical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since," writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly one hundred and sixty and can do a day's work on the farm. I have recommended your medicine to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Plerse and his medicines."

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains; you lose, therefore accept no substitute for Golden NANAIMO NOTES

Man Commits Suicide in Hotel-Cumberland Trouble May Soon Be Settled.

partment to-day received a dispatch from Nanaimo, Aug. 13.—This morning Consul Jewell at Fort de France, Mar- Ernest Cavelliero, prominent in musical Nanaimo, Aug. 13.-This morning tinique, dated yesterday, confirming the press report of the disastrous cyclone in dental hotel in a very determined man ner by inhaling gas through a rubbe "A terrific cyclone visited the entire tube procured for the purpose and fas island at midnight Saturday. Great ened to his mouth with a string. The damage was done to crops and fruits. deceased has been despondent, being out

The Conservative meeting held here Hon. Robert Green, in a lengthy speed reviewed the situation, taking up e onstituency, several of which he conced ed to the Liberals. He said an aggre that the Conservatives would sweep th country. It was decided to postpone the nomination of a candidate until August Philipps Wolley will be nominated on the

BOY PICKED UP AT SEA.

Found Almost Dead in Open Boat One Hundred Miles Off Coast of Georgia.

New York, Aug. 13 .- The Morgan line steamer Edorado, Capt. Prescott, which arrived here to-day from Galveston, had on board a 12-year-old boy who was found adrift in an open boat about 100 miles off the coast of Georgia, on August 10th. He was naked, and almost dead from exposure. After the lad had been revived somewhat he told Captain Prescott that with two other boys the lads, seeing the land rapidly reced At the start he denied that Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked him to remain quietly in swim so far, and remained in the boat ing, plunged into the water and swam the boat could not have drifted 530 miles

CAUSED BY WASHOUT.

Several Cars of Passenger Train Wrecked-Fireman Drowned.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 13.-A well authenticated report has reached here that the West-bound Rock Island passenger train, which left Topeka at midnight. jured.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-General Manager Goodnow, of the Rock Island road, stat-

20 feet long. SIFTON ON THE GRAND TRUNK.

Minister of Interior Exposes Hypocrisy of the Opposition

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-Hon. C. Sifton spoke at length to-day in favor of the national bjections raised by the Conservatives and predicted that the contract would be an excellent thing for the country. He said competent, corrupt and incapable. They

EVIDENCE OF UNITY.

servatives of Nelson Having a Hot Time Over Their Candidate.

vatives last night held an independent meeting and passed resolutions condemning the officers of the local executive for refus ing to call a public meeting for the purpose of healing the friction in the ranks, and also scoring John Houston for disloyal utterances in his paper, and determining to ignore the convention called by the executive for to-night, and calling it a gold brick

proposition. CUMBERLAND EXPLOSION.

Inquest Resumed-Matches and Tobacco Were Found on Some of Dead Chinamen.

Cumberland, Aug. 13 .- The inquest on the victims of the recent explosion was resumed last night. The jury follows: Stanley Riggs, C. A. Tarbell, Dan. Kilpatrick, Jas. Reid, Duncan Bennie, Alex. McAeii

and David Daniels. The evidence of the foreman and overmen agreed that there was a small pocket of gas near the place of the explosion. Safety lamps were used in this part of the mine. The cause of the explosion must have been by the opening of a lamp, the lighting of a match or a driver going out of his place; the latter has an open light. Matches and tobacco were found on some of the dead Chinamen. A box of eigarettes was found near a broken safety lamp. Mr. Faulds thought a defective lamp

night have ignited gas at the time the big Mr. Kesley said a tilted lamp would reak with its own flame. The ventilation was good.

The inquest was adjourned until to-mor

ow night.

The highest mountain in the moon is at ast 35,000 feet in height; that is 6,000 feet higher than Mount Eyerest.

SAW INDUSTR

VISITING PRESS ENJOYED

Took in the Smelter at Lumbering at Che Profitable Expe

(From Tuesda In pursuance of arra of touring British j this most westerly ci last evening, arriving Yosemite. They wer wharf by Mayor M. Hayward and officers ation, who escorte Driard, where they will visit. Their arrival wa iscent of the coming of

sentatives of the British

with the difference that was considerably larger No set function had b last night on the prog tainment, but all star their arrival to take i capital. Under the gui visited the council cheity fathers were in nately the civic legislating enacted at that j the most interesting world for outsiders, posed to concern the ricacies of a street is a pity some subj tentious nature, some lamented Craigflower the celebrated Point El broglio of former year was not on the carpet tors would have rece ing impressions of the ossessed by Victoria's mu

They next paid a visit Here was something more grossing. It is not strete ination too far to sugge city councils in the Old Co they occasionally meet transaction of municipa most assuredly there are Victoria's aggregation of ity is always a source of struction to visitors, es whose knowledge of Orie has been acquired second be as Li Hung Chang's n route westward, would as a very imperfect imita but it has features that ca only in the Flowery King towns more extensive.

Chief Langley was "guid and friend" of the party them to the big opium i establishment of Tai Yu Government street. Courte explained in detail the n the seductive drug from description which only la demonstration to approximate in completeness. From th down Cormorant street, t of the Chinese quarter. variety of their stocks ins mired. An opium den taken in, while the Chine formance held the attention for a brief spell. After enough of Chinatown the ed to their quarters at th had a busy day before the to snatch all the rest starting out on to-day' party consists of the folia. B. Osborn, Morning Sidney Higham, Graphic, I old Rylett, New Age, Los McAliece and Mrs. McAli Express, Birmingham; Art Chronicle, Newcastle-on-T

John Derry, Independen Henry Alexander, jr., Free During the visitors' tour o last night an interesting li took place at the residence Kow, the government (preter, who entertained to cherche Chinese dinner. were Neil Manro, Barclay W. J. McAliece, Henry Ale . Ham, descriptive wri P. R., and E. J. Covle company's passenger ager Kow was an ideal host,

ro, The Evening News, Gl

his guests most favorable v tesy and intelligent grasp of All the visiting newspap glowingly of their trip thro ince. The superb scenery, climate and the incompa ties in general impressed true realization of the gre West. They had read their predecessors of the Br year ago and were prepa thing astonishing, but their expectations were surpa from Vancouver to Victoria especial admiration. Mr. Mr. scenery along this route re strongly of Scotland.

The party are accomp White, representing the Dor ernment, who is in charge, a Ham, who represents the C. sentlemen can be dependently this great Dominion the visitors in such a man of its magnificent features This morning t ay's visit to various po & N. line. They will retu

(From Wednesday's The British newspapers enjoyed their excursion on the dine yesterday. This, assemmonplace, but it accurately successful characte

gramme which had been ir entertainment. Althou ited, enough was shown

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Suicide in Hotel-Cumber-

uble May Soon Be Settled. Aug. 13.-This morning prominent in musical tted suicide at the Occia very determined manig gas through a rubber the purpose and fast uth with a string. The

een despondent, being out m Cumberland to-day retestion at issue between pany and the men is now ning of the two-year at a settlement of the looked for at any time. ive meeting held horn but poorly attended. mbers being present een, in a lengthy speech, nation, taking up each eral of which he conced ils. He said an aggre vas being instituted, and vatives would sweep the is decided to postpone the a candidate until August rumored that Clive will be nominated on the

CKED UP AT SEA.

Dead in Open Boat One Miles Off Coast of Georgia.

Aug. 13.-The Morgan line o, Capt. Prescott, which day from Galveston, had ear-old boy who was an open boat about 100 st of Georgia, on August naked, and almost dead After the lad had been at he told Captain Prestwo other boys he was the harbor of Havana, broke adrift, and they rew it ashore. Two of the land rapidly recedthe water and swam her boy was unable to water until picked up He says he was adrif Captain Prescott thinks ot have drifted 530 miles the point where it was than six days and pos-

D BY WASHOUT.

Passenger Train Wreckeman Drowned.

s., Aug. 13.-A well aud Rock Island passenger near McFarland, Sev-

ck, and all the trainmen

escaped. He was prob-

nan Drowned. , 13.-General Manager Rock Island road, statthat no passengers were

hich left Kansas City at-. ran into a washout two McFarland about 3 ing. The engine, mail washout was the result that caused a torrent of lown an ordinary dry bed. ned by a bridge about

THE GRAND TRUNK.

rior Exposes Hypocrisy of:

3 .- Hon. C. Sifton spoke at in favor of the national railway, making a strong t of it. He disposed of the by the Conservatives and contract would be an for the country. He said now approving of Blair, rs they had been setting ster of Railways as inupt and incapable. They ercolonial.

ENCE OF UNITY.

Nelson Having a Hot er Their Candidate.

13.-Forty-five Nelson Connight held an independent ssed resolutions condemning ne local executive for refus blic meeting for the purpose friction in the ranks, and hn Houston for disloyal utpaper, and determining to tion called by the execut, and calling it a gold brick

LAND EXPLOSION.

ed-Matches and Tobacco nd on Some of Dead inamen.

ug. 13.-The inquest on recent explosion was re-The jury follows: Stan-Tarbell, Dan. Kilpatrick, Bennie, Alex. McAeil of the foreman and over-

there was a small pocket place of the explosion. used in this part of the opening of a lamp, the ch or a driver going out of itter has an open light. nen. A box of eigarettes ought a defective lamp

uld a tilted lamp would wn flame. The ventilation

as adjourned until to-mor-

untain in the moon is at in height; that is 6,000 Mount Eyerest.

SAW INDUSTRIES OF THIS ISLAND

VISITING PRESS MEN ENJOYED EXCURSION

Took in the Smelter at Ladysmith and Lumbering at Chemainus-A Profitable Experience.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

In pursuance of arrangement the party f touring British journalists reached this most westerly city of the Dominion wharf by Mayor McCandless, Chas. Hayward and officers of the Tourist Asciation, who escorted them to the Driard, where they will stay during their visit. Their arrival was strongly reminiscent of the coming of their fellow repre- rect run to Ladysmith, the bustling with the difference that the first party

visited the council chamber, where the city fathers were in session. Unfortu-

city councils in the Old Country and that ple of Ladysmith for their co ransaction of municipal business, but ily endorsed. most assuredly there are no Chinatowns.

establishment of Tai Yune & Co. on might go on. Government street. Courteous employees Cormorant street, the main artery

During the visitors' tour of Chinatown the West. night an interesting little function Chinese dinner. The guests

tations were surpassed. The run Mayor McCandless, Mr. Cuthbert, Geo. Vancouver to Victoria came in for L. Courtenay, of the E. & N., and all al admiration. Mr. Munro said the whose efforts had contributed to their along this route reminded him | pleasure

agnificent features can escape at-This morning they left on a to various points on the E.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) British newspapermen thoroughly d their excursion on the E. & N. yesterday. This, assuredly, is a

them that Vancouver Island may well gized as the finest place their itinerary claim a prominent place among the had held. The people of this city are achighly favored sections of this broad do-They beheld two flourishing in-ies, one of which afforded conclu-captivated, but they would be quite carstries, one of which afforded conclutestimony of the magnitude of the ried away if they could hear the many hird, and they saw infant towns rich a promise following this development.

The party left the railway station at is frequently charged that these grace-

all, made up as follows:
Messrs. E. B. Usborne, Morning Post, London; Harold Rylett, New Age, London; W. J. McAliece and Mrs. McAliece, Midland Express, Birmingham; Arthur Yarrow, Chronicle, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Neil Munro, The Evening News, Glas gow; Barclay McConkey, Telegraph, Belfast; John Derry, Independent, Sheffield; Henry Alexander, jr., Free Press, Aberdeen; Mayor McCandless, Ald. S. J. Yates and Mrs. Yates, Ald. Kinsman

Ald. Barnard, Ald. Dinsdale, W. White, representative of the Domin government; Geo. H. Ham and E. J. Coyle, of the C.P.R.; Geo. L. Courtenay, of the E. & N. railway; R. E. Gosnell, Chas. Hayward, A. B. Fraser and Herlast evening, arriving on the steamer bert Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association; S. J. Pitts, of the Board of Trade; Geo. Carter, of the Chamber merce: R. L. Drury, H. D. Helmcken and Mrs. Helmcken, D. B. Bogle, editor of the Colonist, and Mrs. Bogle.

The itinerary, which was fairly well observed throughout, provided for a dientatives of the British press last year, the smelter town on Oyster Bay. This place was reached shortly before 11 o'c'ock, and at the station to receive was considerably larger.

No set function had been arranged for the visitors were Thos. Kiddle, man No set function had been arranged for last night on the programme of enter-tainment, but all started out early after their arrival to take in the sights of the capital. Under the guidance of the secretary of the Tourist Association several ment with a record of which the management was record to the Type smelter; Mr. Marshall and other prominent residents of the two programmes were Thos. Kiddle, manager of the Type smelter; Mr. Marshall and other prominent residents of the two programmes are considered as the two programmes are considered. agement may well be proud. It was nately the civic legislation which was being enacted at that juncture was not of received an object lesson on the mineral the most interesting character in the wealth of the Island and the extent to world for outsiders, who are hardly dis-

roglio of former years, for instance, tion into the intricacies of copper smelting, and they were all attention. They sessed by Victoria's municipal govern-nt. operation. There the process, familiar enough to Victorians, was likewise fully They next paid a visit to Chinatown. explained. They then returned to Ladyhey occasionally meet together for the Needless to say this proposal was heart-

From Ladysmith the train proceeded Victoria's aggregation of Asiatic humanity is always a source of interest and instruction to visitors, especially to those whose knowledge of Oriental customs has been acquired second hand. It may be as Li Hung Chang's nephew, now en route westward, would likely describe as a very imperfect imitation of China,

This was just the place to see it on an extensive scale. They were met at the station by E. J. Palmer, manager of the Victoria and Vancouver," newspaperman mildly, and lander gasped.

Yesterday afternoon after provides. This was where they say the ction to visitors, especially to those this was just the place to see it on an as a very imperfect imitation of China-but it has features that can be duplicated only in the Flowery Kingdom or Chinatowns more extensive.

Chief Langley was "guide, philosopher and friend" of the party. He piloted them to the big opium manufacturing each blighways of Tai Yang & Co. on

down Cormorant street, the main artery of the Chinese quarter. Large business houses were visited and the infinite variety of their stocks inspected and admired. An opium den was likewise taken in, while the Chinese theatre performance held the attention of the party for a brief spell. After having seen for a brief spell. After having seen enough of Chinatown the visitors return-than Drigard They ro, The Evening News, Glasgow; Barsels (conoclastic wielding of their implements to produce this condition. This was the beginning of the main process, and the party were now passably familiar with deen. one of the most important industries in

train took the party back to Chemainus. Wow, the government Chinese interpreter, who entertained them to a re-Manager Palmer, Capt. Gibson and the Neil Manro, Barclay McConkey, mill foreman, who had done so much to J. McAliece, Henry Alexander, Geo.
Ham, descriptive writer for the C.
R., and E. J. Coyle, the railroad

Make their experience pleasant and profitable. A run down the line to Shawnigan was made, where the inner All the visiting newspapermen speak tertainment in the shape of a number of owingly of their trip through the prov-ce. The superb scenery, the delightful mate and the incomparable potentiali-limate and the incomparable potentialirealization of the greatness of the data in Mrs. Lester's dance, while the realization of the greatness of the take in Mrs. Lester's dance, while the others arrived in the city between 10 and 11 o'clock. All expressed themselves delighted with their trip and spoke glowastonishing, but their most roseate ingly of the treatment accorded them by

This morning the party were taken for party are accompanied by W. J. a drive in the tally-ho. They visited epresenting the Dominion gov-the park and took in the delightful beach who is in charge, and Geo. H. drive. The parliament buildings and ho represents the C. P. R. Both provincial museum also had a place in their can be depended upon to untheir itinerary. They speak in the highs great Dominion to the gaze of est terms of the architectural beauty of ors in such a manner that none the pile across the bay, and of the va uable representative exhibit presided

This afternoon they are viewing the line. They will return to-night. sights of Esquimalt, visiting the Bullen's ways and other points of in-

(Frem Thursday's Daily.) This morning's Charmer carried the character of the pro- the Mainland on the first leg of their tertainment. Although time was here they described as the most delight-enough was shown to convince ful of their tour, and Victoria they culo-Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—67. matter you wish discussed, and a repor-

o'clock. There were about two dozen all, made up as follows:

| Station at the distribution of the stereotype brand, and are uttered in all the other cities as a matter of routine. But in this nstance the visitors must be credited with all sincerity because they had every opportunity of seeing whereof they spoke John Derry, proprietor of the Sheffield Independent, one of the most genial

members of the party, and an exceed-ingly interesting conversationalist, told a Times representative last night that their stay in Victoria was a treat. "There i so much charm about the place, ther that we feel greatly refreshed. You see, we have been so constantly on the move, jumping from place to place that we felt the need of a brief stay in some beautiful spot such as this. Victoria is destined to become a great tourist resort. The day will come when you will be visited by thousands and thousands of people yearly from all parts of the world."

Speaking of the benefits likely to result from this visit of newspapermen, Mr. Derry said that while directly they would be distinctly felt, it was the indirect effects which would prove of the greatest importance. These would extend over were with the party would now be able to deal with matters pertaining to any part of Canada in a manner hitherto impossible. Opportunities for doing so which would formerly pass unnoticed would be improved, and interest at once aroused in the places referred to. Per
2,888.39 expended, and to arrange for more aroused in the places referred to sonally he said he would instruct his there that the visitors learned more than staff to give full prominence to many things relating to Canada, of which at present the people of the Old Country had absolutely no knowledge.

Mr. Derry told an amusing story about the spirit of rivalry which exists osed to concern themselves in the inricacies of a street paving by-law. It | exploited. | The process of treating the ore from | between this city and Vancouver. While tricacies of a street paving by-law. It is a pity some subject of a more contentious nature, something akin to the lamented Craigflower road dispute, or the celebrated Point Ellice bridge emitted the time of its arrival until it emerges in the shape of blister copper was fully explained. It was probably the first optomated the residents got on board. Being in the humor for a bit of fun, and desirous of drawing the Vander in the intrinsic of course and the content of the intrinsic of the intrinsic of the content couverites out a little. Mr. Derry in was not on the carpet, for then the vis-itors would have received lively and last-ing impressions of the forensic talent to the shingle mill, which was in active rivalry! Why, how can there be rivalry between a great metropolis of thirty-five Here was something more novel and engrossing. It is not stretching the imagination too far to suggest that there are ination too far to suggest that there are Rivalry! Nonsense. We have"the Vancouver man had to break off. He was too overcome to proceed further. "Thank you very much for proving

the point," said Mr. Derry softly "What point?" interrogated the Ter minal City champion. "Why the point that there is considerable rivalry between newspaperman mildly, and the Main Yesterday afternoon after lunch the

party were taken to Esquimalt, where the many interesting sights were shown them. The dockward, naval yard, Bullen's ways and other features at the naval base were visited, and the members of the party expressed astonishmen might go on.

At the extent of His Majesty's interests at this point. They were also surprised explained in detail the manufacture of the timber area of the company, on the when told of the extent of the fortificathe seductive drug from the poppy, a description which only lacked the pipe demonstration to approximate perfection this locality, although short, was quite tions at Work Point and Rodd Hill, this locality, although short, was quite which gave this portal of the Pacific demonstration to approximate perfection an experience in itself, the operation another aspect than that which had first over the main arrery over the switchback adding a dash of impressed them. They recognize that

Last night they made their own ar ed to their quarters at the Driard. They had a busy day before them and wanted to snatch all the rest possible before starting out on to-day's excursion. The party consists of the following: Messrs.

had seen huge firs such as these felled before. The Times representative this morning did not feel equal to the task of asking all of them, but several confessed that they had not. At the same time the strangers enjoyed no monopoly E. B. Osborn, Morning Post, London; Sidney Higham, Graphic, London; Harrold Rylett, New Age, London; W. J. McAliece and Mrs. McAliece, Midland Express, Birmingham; Arthur Yarrow, Chronicle, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Neil Mun. The Evening News Glasgow: Barrolton Formula in time the strangers enjoyed no monopoly of the thrills which were the order when an immense piece of timber smote the earth with a tremendous, awe-inspiring crash. The axemen alone are impervious to such sensations, and it takes years of iconoclastic wielding of their implements. time the strangers enjoyed no monopoly to the Asiatic population of the town, the people. Visitors would never be allowed to feel so much at home in an Arab

Between ten and eleven o'clock the various sections of the contingent wend-After some time spent in the woods the train took the party back to Chemainus. d their ways to the steamer, where them a hearty send-off. The visitors again expressed their appreciation of the manner in which His Worship, the the city generally had treated them. In reply Mayor McCandless alluded to the company's passenger agent. Mr. Mong Kow was an ideal host, and impressed his guests most favorable with his courtesy and intelligent grasp of various subjects.

Shawingan was hade, where the inher man was to receive the attention due him. The senses had had their share and now he was to come into his own. Dinner was served at the Hotel Strathcona. It was followed by a most agreeable entire impressions in their respective papers would go a great way towards strengthening the bonds of Empire. As pleasure afforded them in entertaining a strengthening the bonds of Empire. As the steamer drew out cheers were given for the departing journalists, Victoria and Mayor McCandless.

You Don't Mind The Heat When Foot Elm

Foot Elm relieves that hot, burning erspiration of the feet and prevents and to provide for stimulation. tering, swelling and chafing.

It rests tired feet, soothes sore feet at druggists or by mail. D. V. Stott & at druggists or by mail. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

HELP THE OVERWORKED HEART .-Is the great engine which pumps life through your system hard pressed, over-taxed, groaning under its load because disease has clogged it? Dr. Agnew's Cure for may properly come before the executive. place, but it accurately sums up contingent of British newspapermen to the Heart is nature's lubricator and cleans. Should you be unable to attend, kindly which had been arranged for homeward journey. Their experience ers that it is the safest, surest and most be on the 24th instant, a note embodying

MATTERS BEFORE THE MINING ASSOCIATION

Some of the Victoria Members of Main Organization Will Be in Attendance -Secretary's Report.

Members of the executive of the Pro-Henry Croft and P. J. Pearson will attend from Vancouver Island, and it is not unlikely that they will be accomyears, and increase in volume from time to time? For instance, the writers who The circular outlines the business that

will come up for consideration as fol-

THE N.P.A.A. MEET.



HAL. TILLEY, Of the Spokane Athletie: Club.



JOE PEARSON. Of the Spokane Athletic Club.

active enlargement of the sphere of the influence of the association, the disposition of emainder of the convention proceedings and emblems, and the extension of our membership.

2. To demonstrate that the aims of the association are provincial and not parochial. 3. To discuss the unfair operation of the "Water Clauses Act," its uncertain language and action, and suggest amendments. 4. To consider the interrogatories which should be addressed by the members to wards the mining industry, without drawing the association into party politics.

5. To consider the bearing of the "Boiler

Gools Your Feet who insure them.

6. To consider the reports of the members of the executive of the various districts upon the progress made during the tricts upon the progress made during the land; E. F. Crosley, Mr., and Mrs. S.

> (probably the 15th or 13th). S. To consider suggestions on the coal Winnipeg, Man.; E. Rylands, White at that place V and coke supply to the, new numerous, in wood; Mrs. D. Ratz and Miss E. Ratz, kele officiated.

9. To review the work and working of , and daily demonstrates to heart suffer- send Mr. Keen, at Rossland, where he wil

of your district, for the information and Elmira, That the Provincial Mining Associaon has become a flourishing institution

a report dated August 3rd, sent by the ecretary, R. E. Brett, to the officers and members of the Provincial Mining Association, he says: Since the monthly report of July was

action of the executive.

vincial Mining Association have been notified by circular "that a meeting of which will be established at Ottawa, 1 notified by circular "that a meeting of which will have full charge of all matters the executive will be held at Rossland, B. C., on Monday, 24th instant, at 8 o'clock p. m., to consider a number of important matters which can best be discussed on the grounds and in the mines."

It is probable that D. W. Higgins, It is probable that D. W. Hig tawa. There is reason to believe that the determination of the Dominion government to establish a department of mines was inspired by the resolution of this association. It has been suggested that a meeting of the grain inspector, were 30.831,022 bushels, and at Port Arthur, 10.023,658

will be a large influx of people in attendance at the summer carnival. It is thought ance at the summer carnival. It is thought thur, 10,058,658 bushels. that advantage should be taken of the presence at Rossland of representative people

The emblems of the association have been eccived since the date of the last report. organizations, and it is confidently hoped day, charged with rubbing carbolic acid ady felt in this institution.

the branch associations to do all in ineir power to add to their membership, and so advance the interests of mining in the We are gratified to know that the bonus

closed down are prepared to resume work. TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Many Visitors Called at Rooms on Fort Street Wednesday-Advertising Victoria.

Judging from the steady increase in the number of tourists who visit Victoria daily it would seem that the efforts of the Victoria Tourist Association are being rewarded. Yesterday was a. so or a month's imprisonment, Kneeland enough on hand to so The quotations follow: red-letter day at the association's of-fices, Fort street, more visitors being accommodated than in any one day since the organization of the association. The rooms were crowded pretty well all day and the attendants were kept busy answering questions and supplying information. Such a record cannot but be considered a result of the advertising at-West" throughout Manitoba, Ontario and the Eastern States. The cheap rates which have been arranged between Victoria and different points are also having the effect of bringing visitors to the city. A rate of \$45 return trip from Winnipeg and other Manitoba points to Victoria has been in force for some time, as has also a rate of \$64 return from To conto to this city and \$50 from Chicago and St. Paul to Victoria.

Very few have any idea of the immense amount of advertising Victoria is ving all along the C.P.R. A visitor an official of the association that "Victoria had lots of stuff in Manitoba" Al-'Picturesque Victoria.

(Sent to C. P. R. Agents.) Dear Sir:-I forward you by this mail a thirty fatalities having already been repackage of "Picturesque Victoria" with a ported, principally among seamen.

leaflet inserted calling attention to the The eastern end of the island has been special rates now in operation from your devastated, villages have been wiped out city, also a few extra leaflets. Will you and public buildings and churches debe kind enough to distribute the books to molished. Thousands of the peasantry the best advantage and place some of the are rendered homeless, and the destitute circulars in prominent positions?

(Sent to Newspapers.) Victoria, in order to encourage travel months. Hundreds of prosperous through the West to the Pacific Coast, growers have been brought to bank especially to our own city. For that purpose we are sending out a large number of tion of the island has been completely copies of "Picturesque Victoria" with a denuded of its crops. It is estimated leaflet inserted calling attention to the that the death list will reach fifty. Hun-

special rates. Any assistance you can render us will be were numerous hair-breadth. appreciated by this association. Those who called at the rooms vester-

day follow: Miss Goodner and Miss Macdonald, Fort Erie, Ont.; Miss Hazel Clarke, Bridgeburg, Ont.; R. F. Kloke and wife, West Point, Neb.; Miss Edith Two Men Were Instantly Killed and Calland, Seattle; Miss Mona Kloke. Calland, Seattle; Miss Mona Kloke, Omaha; J. Mil's and wife and J. Kill-5. To consider the bearing of the "Boiler man and wife, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. aspection Act" towards owners of boilers Parker, Miss E. Armstrong and Miss B. 7. To consider and frame questions to be sent to the various locals to prepare amend.

Type: Barclay McConkey, Belfast, Ire-

Ont .: Helen Pandner and Mrs. W. M. Ga "dom, Chicago; Mrs. Clara Knowles Wo. of, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. C. M. Hamilton and J. Hamilton, Holdenville, anot be doubted. Every month sees increase in the membership of the McAlpine, Louise McAlpine and T. different branches of the association. In Johnson, Vancouver.

CANADIAN DISPA', 'CHES.

The Harvest Season in Manito ba-Elevators Ready for Crops,

been formed at Fairylew, starting with 55 members, with every prospect of a considerable transport of the harvest season in Manifoba is from a week to ten days earlier than the House is from that of last year. The Lake of the Woods Milling Company to-day received and Ste. mship Co. had been made with-There are now 21 branch organizations in the province, and it is hoped by vigorous and united action that the number, by the date of the next monthly report, will be considerably augmented.

A very gratifying piece of information was received here during the past week, it having been announced that a separate department, to be called "The Department of the position of the province of the next monthly report, will be caused by David Horn, government in the government of the go

Ready for Crops. The terminal elevators in Port Wilthe executive committee be held at Rossland on or about the 25th inst., when there

Senator Dead.

1. To consider the accounts, which show from all parts of the province to push the Hamhurst, Que., Aug. 12.—Senator mining interests as represented by this as- M. H. Cochrane, Conservative, died here sociation in every possible way. Several this afternoon aged of years and was brotherhood, that the new members of the executive have expressed been in ill-health for some time, and was brotherhood, that the new members of the executive have expressed been in ill-health for some time, and was will carry out the conservations. an intention of being present at Rossland one of the most enthusiastic thoroughbred live stock dealers in the Dominion.

Jealousy the Cause. Owen Sound, Aug. 12.-The wife of a

every member, and so increase the interest | into the eyes of Emma Boyce, a woman about town, and almost completely In conclusion, it is desirable to urge upon blinding her. Jealousy was the cause. Goes to Jail.

Montreal, Aug. 12 .- John Kneeland, printer, who has on several occasions been up before the recorders for preachof \$15 per ton on lead is duly effected, and ing on the streets, was back again on the same old charge this morning. The ponce do not object to his street preaching if he will confine it to sections of the land persists in invading the east end of the city, where the population is largely Catholic, and where his efforts are not or less troublesome. On previous occa-\$5 or a month's imprisonment, Kneeland

We Prove It

CATARRH AND COLDS CAN BE RE-LIEVED IN 10 MINUTES, AND PER-

Eighty years old-catarrh fifty years. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures him.
Want any stronger evidence of the power actions of "the Queen City of the of this wonderful remedy over this universal disease? Want the truth of the case confirmed? Write George Lewis, Shamokin, Pa. He says: "I look upon my cure as a

miracle." It relieves in ten minutes Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 minutes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-26.

FIFTY PERISHED.

Later Particulars of Hurricane in Jamaica-Property Loss \$10,000,000.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 12.-The ef from Manitoba remarked the other day feets of the hurricane upon the island o Jamaica were greater than at first beoria had lots of stuff in Manneya. The leved. At Port Antonio only Sid Bouston of a lady was heard to remark that the were left standing. The United Fruit mer was through picking up a copy of plantations were demolished. Five of the company's steamers, including the Simon Recently the association sent away two Du Mois, Alfred Du Mois and Brighton, communications, one to C.P.R. agents and another to Eastern newspapers. As and another to Eastern newspapers. As they will give some idea of the work of they will give some idea of the work of he association they are appended:

ary. The coast is streng that the arry has a second to streng the arry has a second to strength the arry has a second to streng that the loss of life has been very heavy

are wandering about seeking food and

Dear Sir:—This association is endeavoring to take advantage of the cheap rates that are now in operation from your city to trade is paralyzed for the next twelve dreds of persons were injured, and there The property loss is estimated at \$10. 000,000.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-In a smash-up the C.P.R. to-day near Sharbot lake, Engineer Patrick Hallorin, of Smith's Falls, and Brakeman James Forsyth, Havelock, were killed. Engineer Meyor ensation, checks excessive and offensive last six months and since the convention, Dennison and Miss C. MacKinnon, To- is not expected to live. It was pitch in property and p ronto, Ont.; Ada McAlino, Birmingham, between two freights and reports are

and makes walking pleasant even in hot days. Price 25 cents a box of 18 powders, ness of the next convention in January next length of Cheminus, were united in marriage. nett. Boissevain, Man.: W. H. Stone, of Chemainus, were united in marriag White- at that place Wednesday. Rev. G. Done

SHIPPING AGREEMENTS

Between British Government, the Cunard Company and Combine Approved.

London, Aug. 12.-Gerald Balfour, president of the board of trade, in the House of Commons this evening moved that the House approve the government's agreement with the Cunard Steamship Co. and the International Mercantile

He said it was a bargain by the British government with foreigners.

After two hours of discussion Mr.

Robertson's amendment was defeated by

vote of 72 to 18, and the agreements

ENGINEERS' NEW CHIEF.

W. E. Stone Elected as Head of the Brotherhood.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- W. E. tone, of Eldon, Iowa, division 181, has een elected to fill the unexpired term as Grand Chief Engineer of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, made vacant by the death of P. M. Arthur and A. B. Youngson. After the election, the executive committee of the brotherhood said that no fear need be felt of any radical changes in the policy of the brotherhood, that the new grand chief advocated by the late Chief Arthua

SHORTAGE OF WATER

Causes Stoppage of Work For Season on Cariboo Hydraulic Company's Property.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.-The Cariboo Hydraulic Company has closed down on account of the shortage of water, and won't reopen till next season. The clean up is satisfactory for the partial work being between thirty and forty thousand dollars. A gold brick was brought here to-day.

RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

The most notable change in the retail quotations this week is the almost total absence of small fruits. Raspberries, appreciated. The consequence is more cherries and strawberries have all disappeared, and blackberries are very scarce. or less troublesome. On provides of peared, and biackberries are very scarce. From all accounts, there is a large crop of inal punishment, but this morning Re- the latter fruit waiting to be picked, but corder Werr sentenced him to a fine of owing to the lack of pickers there are not enough on hand to supply the demand.

Hungarian Flour-

1.40 5.50 1.40 5.50 1.40 5.50 1.40 5.50 1.40 5.50 1.40 5.50 1.40 5.50 Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per bol. ...
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per sol.
Hudson Bay Co., per sack
Hudson Bay Co., per bol.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per sack
Driften Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per sack
Three Star Flour, per sack
Three Star Flour, per sack
Cheaper Grades, per sack Cheaper Grades, per sack Cheaper Grades, per bbl. 5.50 1.00 5.40 1.00 5.00 1.00 China or Scotch, per sack ... China or Scotch, 18 lbs. ... Yellow, per sack Yellow, 19 lbs. ... Hay (baled), per ton Maddings, per ton

Bran, per ton

Ground Feed, per ton

Carrots, per 100 lbs. New Potatoes, per 100 lbs.. L50 100 15 flons, siver on the flow of th Fish—
Salmon, spring (smoked)
Salmon, per lb.
Shrumps, per lb.
Cod, per lb.
Halibut, per lb. Kippers, per lb.
Bloaters, per lb.
Rock Ced 121/2 Bass
irm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Parter (Victoria Creamery). 20@ Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... Hams (American), per ID. ... 22@ 25

Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Dork, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, forequarter
Fruit— 16@ 8@ 18 12@ 18 10@ 121/4 10@ 18 Cocoanuts, each . Lemons (California), per doz.

Apples, per box

Oranges, per doz.

Bananas, per doz. 1.50@ 2.00 25@ 40 35@ 40 40@ 50 Pineappies, each
Cantilope, each
Watermelon, each
Apricots, per lb.
Peaches, per lb.
Blackberries, per lb.
Blackberries, per lb. 5@ 5@

Dressed fowl, per pair
Ducks, per pair
Dressed turkeys, Isi'd, per fb.

1.00@ 1.25

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million boses sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c. young people who aspire to the teaching profession should not receive model or Hays may not be so pessimistic in disnormal school training in Victoria. The position as a Tory out of office. We Columbia? Are there still political Doubt powers that rule might object if it were | would not be at all surprised if he be- ing Thomases in regard to the fertility proposed to be inaugurated by the Vic- up all along the line in Ontario, Quebec of Manitoba? Is the proof of the value of the province generally. But it is not cultivation. The manager of the Grand tural possibilities of northern Ontario suggested that anything of the kind Trunk has travelled a good deal in Can- and Quebec yet to be produced? Surely should be done. The entire expense of ada, and perhaps he laughs at the as- not. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier has said mately by the class whose personal cons country should remain forever locked up the fullest advantage of it. The experwenience, comfort and purse are to re in obscurity, be given over to the welfare lence of the United States with its westceive the maximum of consideration. We and comfort of wild animals, because ern territory is about to be repeated. Are tion the scheme. They may consider sary to its development. themselves bound around by certain rules | We doubt very much whether, after ticians? and regulations framed for the purpose all, the representatives of the Conserva- Mr. Blair has done his country good of making the Provincial Normal school tive party talk as they feel upon this service in the past. It is a pity that he in all respects a success. But the peda matter. They know in their hearts that is marring his record because of a piece board, and last night a public meeting gogic eye is not so completely blinded by the bargain is the best one ever made the professional mote as not to see that for the country. They feel that Canada Laurier, as Premier, did well to take will be memorable in the political annals our school system is maintained simply is on the eve of an even greater period into his own hands the conduct of the of the town. Premier McBride, Attorand solely to provide education for the of prosperity that she has known during negotiations which have culminated in ney-General McPhillips and C. W. D. people, to fit future citizens for the the past six years. They grieve because the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. If the Clifford, the Conservative candidate in active duties of life, at the minimum of they cannot claim a part in the creation work had been done by the ex-Minister the riding, were present, and the meeting active duties of life, at the minimum of cost. The health and vigor of particular of that prosperity. They knew only too of that prosperity. They knew only too of that prosperity to the sasult that would have been Robert Cunningham occupied the chair, institutions is an entirely subsidiary mat- well what the effect will be upon the ture of the assault that would have been ter. If the department can be induced fortunes of their poor old crest-fallen made upon the undertaking by the Tory date, was invited to a seat on the platto stamp the proposal with its approval party. Hence they have from the begin-ning of their career in opposition opposed various and contradictory in their critisible graduates, it is obvious that a con- every scheme they felt in their hearts cisms as they are divergent in their points sington, and although there was not as siderable burden would be lifted from would bring prosperity to Canada and of view. Eastern Conservatives attack large an attendance as might have been siderable burden would be lifted from many young and many aged shoulders at honor and a long reign to the Liberal the proposed British Columbia division the thunderstorm that was prevailing, a the period of life when they are least party. The G. T. R. will be built. It as a wanton waste of money upon a line storm of most unusual viol able to carry such loads. British Colum will be in reality an all-Canadian route. out of all proportion in cost to the benebia is a big province. Our educational lit will vastly enlarge the boundaries of lits it will confer. The prairie section of with a pleasant little speech introducing authorities are making a huge mistake if the country. It will create a new British the country would have been amply Mr. Clifford. The Conservative candiauthorities are making a huge inistake it the country. It will create a new Canada in served by the C.P.R. and Canadian order. His friends, whom he said he scientific training of teachers has been the East. In a few years we shall all commenced, that the work can be conbe as proud of it as we are to-day of the any encouragement whatever, because it and upon that record he was now again fined exclusively to one centre. We be- C. P. R. lieve the idea of centralization was once dominant in other provinces. It is not

NOT SINCERE.

Sir William Van Horne is alleged to have said the grain of the Northwest will never be voluntarily hauled to the seaboard by an all-rail route. The prediction of Sir William is advanced as a reason why the Grand Trunk Pacific onist sets great store by the words of comfort them on their long and weary ince is a barren and useless expanse of the C. P. R. magnate. But it seems to journey through the wilderness. us that our contemporary is somewhat at fault in its conception of the geography of Eastern Canada. In its original arguments against the railway policy of the government it assumed that the Grand Trunk people already had direct connection with the fertile fields of the Northwest from the head of navigation in Ontario. Having been told that the com-than anything that has been laid before than anything that has been laid before than anything that has been laid before than pany's lines extended no farther than Northwest to its old lines in Chicago. away down at the foot of Lake Michicago we are not informed. Possibly running rights will be secured over some of the American lines, or perhaps the freight will be switched over the new line freight will be switched over the new line of the American lines, or perhaps the freight will be switched over the new line of the American lines, or perhaps the into the country at the rate of one hundred will be switched over the new line of the forward also. Immigrants are pouring sound and unussailable and that it need said he was not there to impute corrupt have nothing to fear from the attacks of the followers. While not denvine that I will be the election cry of some of his country at the rate of one hundred will be switched over the new line of the forward also. Immigrants are pouring sound and unussailable and that it need have nothing to fear from the attacks of the followers. While not denvine that I will be the election cry of some of his country at the rate of one hundred with the place of the followers. While not denvine that I will be the election cry of some of his country at the rate of one hundred with the place of the proper of the place of the proper o for the American fines, or perhaps are freight will be switched over the new line to a connecting point somewhere down in Ontario, there put upon the water and shipped back to Chicago. But the grain must be carried by water, as being the more economical method, right from the grain must be carried by mater, as being the more economical matigation begins down to the sea. Our the method, right from the point at which navigation begins down to the sea. Our contents of the American fines of the American fines of the attacks of one hundred, and the attacks of further attacks of one hundred, and the specific nature of a connecting point somewhere down into the country at the rate of one hundred, and peditors, but the would be lacking in the quality of citizenship if perceiving these evidences of consuption he did not take the first opportunity of opining them out. The clearness of the language that of the law regarding hawkers and peditory, but he would be lacking in the quality of citizenship if perceiving these evidences of consuption he did not take first opportunity of pointing them out. The clearness of the language that have not been born in Canada, I certainly for over which they had no control, although, furty, but he would be lacking in the quality of citizenship ferceiving these evidences of consuption he did not take first opportunity of pointing them out. The clearness of the language that have not been born in Canada, I certainly furty, but he would be lacking in the quality of citizenship ferceiving these evidences of consuption he did not take first opportunity of pointing them out. The clearness of the language that have not have of the salking in the quality of citizenship ferceiving these evidences of consulting the right of Canadian citizenship farm the right of Canadian citizenship for over twenty years, during sixteen of which the first opportunity of time of the clearness of the law regarding hawkers and pediture. And they consultant the consultation of the charking in the full they had no contr navigation begins down to the sea. Our The demands for transportation facilities erican system that it will commit all crease. kinds of transportation evolutions, in belongs to Canada.

We are really sorry to see that the Colonist has so little faith in the future few years more or less at this stage in he may be given precedence of that able here to its opinion that the new road will not pay, and that the greater part of it ment for the future. will be returned to the people. We suspect that the scepticism of our contemporary is to a large extent assumed. It ocean. Five years is a long time in the "mammoth picnic" in Ontario. Or peris entirely out of place in and foreign to history of a country growing as Canada haps we are all to be put in a trance and terly ignorant of the charges that had the boundless optimism of the West. In is at the present time. Even now the told to vote in accordance with the infact, we know it is borrowed from the demand for transportation facilities is structions of the able political hypnotist, utterances of the narrow minds of East- urgent. Farmers complain that they are who will then be at liberty to proceed ern politicians, whose views are cramped unable to realise to the utmost from the to Ontario and exercise his extraordinary and imaginations dwarfed by the pro- fruits of their labors because of the de- powers. The Conservatives there are spects of at least one more term in op- liberation with which their products are very much in need of an entrancer. Or

most competent transportation authori- They are compelled to borrow money at servative government and has asked Mc. ties in the world. The success of the C. high rates of interest upon the grain in Roblin of Manitoba to officiate as "the P. R. was to a great extent due to the store in order to tide them over the in- only living Conservative premier in Cancomprehensiveness of his genius as a terval between seasons. route is closed up for at least five months beyond computation. All these resources mighty lakes. Possibly he believes that there is no hurry. With the condition

any sensible person can point out why conditions as prevail in the East, will explored and proved. not be so very gerat. And again Mr. Is there any doubt about the prodigal toria School Board upon the taxpayers and New Brunswick will be worthy of of the pulp wood and timber and agricul-

MR. BLAIR IS SORE.

Mr. Blair made the opposition in the Dominion House of Commons happy for an hour yesterday afternoon. That was a very commendable thing to do. Mr. Borden's followers have been in a bad way during the past few years. Their cup of bitterness has not yet been drain-cup of bitterness has not yet been drain-drain-ed, and we suspect the ex-minister was ed, and we suspect from heaven to cup of bitterness has not yet been drainsent as a messenger from heaven to that the northern section of this prov-

oppose everything proposed by the party country will be relieved from all liability. in power. The merits of a scheme usual- If the expanse of road between Winnily bear a fixed relationship to the vehem-Great Britain the programme of Mr. the other sections with it, and the peothe course of human events it has be deny, will be more than two hundred even to his friends. He took route by which the Grand Trunk will come necessary for the Mother Country miles shorter than the Intercolonial and political record of Mr. Clifford from the seek to evade feeding the proposed new to go forward. All the timid souls in will locally serve an entirely different main line. The company, it is claimed, the land are afraid that she may be section of country. As the idea in buildwill direct the traffic it gathers in the carried onward to her ruin. Naturally ing the Grand Trunk Pacific is to segan. How it will carry the stuff to Chifinal result will be.

contemporary's opinion is that the Grand are urgent at the present time, and with The great Conservative party is to hold Trunk Company is so wedded to its Ameevery passing year the urgency will in- a monster political picnic at Toronto affollowed were an apology for, rather

sorts of economic blunders, perform all hurry for the new road, and carried leged to be the "only living Conservative" when Mr. Herman had taken his seat. Mr. Blair told the House there was no One of the attractions advertised is alorder to defeat the efforts of the governneeded comfort to the hearts of the premier in Canada." Another is Mr. to make a reply. He made a general ment to retain for Canadian transports. They were rather doubtful Gamey, the destroyer of books, bank denial, but he did not attempt to answer tion routes the business that properly about the reception their opposition records, and all other evidence by which the specific charges that had been made, would receive from the country. Here his allegations could be established. The and sat down amidst a most oppressive is an ex-minister ready to supplement hero of Manitoulin will be the principal their arguments with a clincher that a speaker, next to Mr. Borden. Possibly the history of the country can make but gentleman. And what about "the only little difference in the rate of develop- living premier?" He cannot be Mr. Mc-

It will take five years to complete the too busy "entrancing" the electors of Grand Trunk Pacific from ocean to British Columbia to take part in the carried to market. It is not only the can it be that the party in the East is Sir William Van Horne is one of the variation in prices that affects them. not aware of the existence of our Con-

manager. But Sir William may not be The value of the possessions of Can- an insult as to tell the residents of Britentirely without prejudice in a matter of adians is beginning to be understood. ish Columbia that their hopes for the dethis kind. The G. T. R. and the C. P. From ocean to ocean our territory is velopment of their northern territory by R. are old rivals. Mr. Charles M. Hays rich in all the raw materials men utilize the construction of another transcontialso knows something about railways. in the multifarious industries of the nental road are but the fantastic dreams He is willing to undertake the task of times. In addition the wheat lands are of wild Western boomers. Or is an insult Tunning the new line. He is in no fear extensive enough to feed an empire of aimed at this province because the Con of meeting all charges as they become many times the extent of Great Britain. servative elements in it are consistent due. He has ascertained that the water The facilities for stock raising are also and refuse to abjure the principles they in the year, and perhaps he thinks he are lying dormant. They cannot be the construction of railways and because may be able to pick up a little business touched because of lack of means of scarcely an individual can be found who while the seal is on the waters of the conveyance to market. And we are told does not endorse the policy of the Dowhen the cost of repeated handlings is of the public mind in the portions of the the construction of the Grand Trunk Pataken into account and coupled with the world from which it is possible to draw cific? enormous engines and huge trains of the the best class of emigrants one of expresent day, which the new road will be pectancy, eagerness and readiness to birthplace is being arranged.

specially designed to accommodate, the break in upon the new field, we are told margin of difference between the cost of there is no hurry-that we should wait There is no reason in the world that land and water transportation under such a few years until the territory has been

intended to saddle the cost of the system lieves that the new territory to be opened of the prairies of the Northwest and the institution will be borne locally, ulti- sumption of timid politicians that the the tide is at the flood now-let us take do not believe for a moment that the there maye be a certain element of haz- we to be held back because of the lack provincial authorities will refuse to sanc- ard in appropriating the amount neces- of faith, or rather the professed lack of faith, of a coterie of disappointed poli-

will pay in any event. The Winnipeg appealing for the support of the to Quebec portion of the road should be in the approaching election. The district abandoned. It will traverse a country of unknown possibilities, and it will be the Skeena directly with Eastern Canada turned back into the hands of the gov- was about to be built. The government ernment in the end. From Quebec to of Canada had concluded a bargain with Moncton it is alleged the territory is al-

Bride, because that gentleman will be have long upheld as to the necessity for minion government with reference to

IN LIBERAL'S FAVOR

MR. CLIFFORD FAILED TO MEET CHARGES

Strength Displayed by Mr. P. Herman Caused Surprise and Disconcerted the Ministers.

Port Essington, Aug. 5.—The political pot is now boiling merrily here. Yesterday the steamer Tees arrived from the south with the touring politicians on and Peter Herman, the Liberal candi-Mr. Cunningham opened the meeting

was on the eve of an enormous expansion. The railway which would connect ready served by the Intercolonial. Most ensure the construction of the road withof those objections were met in the shortest possible time. He paid a high tribute to the greatness of Sir speech of the Premier outlining the fea- Wilfrid Laurier, th leader of the Liberal in the shortest possible time. He paid tures of the project. We shall leave the government of the Dominion, and con-

bearer of that party. Mr. Herman, the Liberal candidate, comfort them on the wilderness.

journey through the wilderness.

An opposition is essential to the proper An oppositio An opposition is essential to the proper will pay from the running of the missing which Mr. Herman had appeared on a which Mr. Herman had appeared on a which Mr. Herman had appeared on a political platform in a formal way, all was completely used up last though for many years an ardent supporter of his party, and it was rather presumed and expected that his speech would be of the most formal nature. ence of the attack of an opposition. In hands of the government it will bring what then was the surprise and enthe other sections with it, and the peother sections with it, and the peo-Great Britain the programme

Chamberlain has created more bitterness ple of Canada will be in possession of a here before in the quality of a thoroughbeginning up to the present time, and by the citation of instance after instance, showed that his career had been one purely of self-seeking. Mr. Herman the forces of progression are attacked cure an air line and thus to reduce the spared not the language that he used in with unprecedented violence. But there cost of transportation to the lowest poscannot be the least doubt as to what the final result will be.

Sible point, it appears to us that, apart from the local advantages we have noted, the position of the government is action regarding them. Mr. Herman for the final result will be the least doubt as to what the gratting propensities of its opponent of the government is action regarding them. Mr. Herman for the final result will be good reason to believe that this will have good reason to believe that they pleased. They were forced as their families grew up to send them to a school the "grafting" propensities of his opponcomplete was it, that the speeches that ter the Dominion parliament prorogues. than an assertion of the party doctrine

Attorney-General McPhillips followed. nd although he made a short speech, he failed to suggest anything, except that there was something wanting.

Hon, Mr. McBride was then called upon, and for an hour or so harangued the meeting. He was disconc e apparently had not expected Peter Herman there, and he was, therefore unprepared to reply to him. He was utbeen made, and they were totally unexpected by him. What the people here were expecting from Mr. McBride was a statement of general policy, but his peech was diverted from that to a defence, and an ignorant one as of course it must have been, of the Conservative candidate. There were questions asked. and undecided answers given. Thomas Turnbull and others asked questions, but

Mr. Turnbull was called upon, and made a brief address, but so ada?" That would be almost as great had the meeting got by the futility of getting any satisfying reply, that they got up and filed out of the room. During this time however a vote of thanks was this time, however, a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Cunningham, the chairman, to which he bowed his graceful acknowledgments. As a general result it is a triumph for

the Liberal party and when the returns | Quamichan mountains, which is now inare heard from the polls, Mr. Herman will have achieved as nearly a universal education of the earlier generation of vote from the district as Mr. McPherson | Somenos as well as Maple Bay, and served As to the general result, there is no

years ago Somenos found its strength and question about it. The district sought incorporation as a school district. s solidly Liberal, and in the candidate, Somenos is a large district, twenty sec-Mr. Herman, his friends seem to be gen- tions long by eight ranges wide, five miles erally surprised at the strength he has square, but this was not sufficient for the greedy eye of the incorporators, so they

Messrs, McBride, McPhillips and Clifford left on the Tees after the meeting district, which should now be included in for Port Simpson, and thence they will proceed to Atlin.

THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA

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Systemic catarrh causes nervousness, | poor appetite, tired feelings. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

LETTERS FROM WOMEN. Miss Anna Prescott's Letter. Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from

relief I experienced after taking one bottle was truly wonderful.

CONSERVATIVES DESPERATE.

To the Editor:-I beg to publicly protest

back on them on the 31st of October as a

Liberal Candidate. Port Essington, B. C., Aug. 7th, 1903.

REGULATING IN IGNORANCE.

To the Editor:-The new regulations for

ural schools, published in the Times, go

"that human liberty was being crushed out

ake one doubt the sanity of their author.

by human law." Indeed, they go far to

It is first stipulated that all children of

school age shall attend school, and then

the impossible condition is added that they

shall attend the school situated in the dis-

Now, in pioneer days, when school dis-

ously since its commencement, will have

deprived of an education, because no school

range (I), Comiaken district, and the school

tricts. It takes in the most of Comiaken

district, except what lies beyond the

cluded in Crofton. It attended to the

its purpose well, no doubt. Some eighteen

included a number of sections of Quamichan

built on what is practically the district

trict in which their parents reside.

PETER HERMAN.

oomerang.

at the action of the Attorney-General, Mr.

| Peruna Makes You Feel Like a New Person Pe-ru-na a True Friend to Women. Miss Florence Allan, a beautiful Chi-

Walton Place: "As a tonic for a worn out system.

keep it on hand all the time, and never lall, my appetite had tailed and I telt weak and tired all the time. My druggist advised me to try Peruna and the woman."—Florence Allan.

"I have now used it for three seasons, and find it very valuable and efficacious."—Miss Marie Coats.

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Peruna will be found to effect an imfactory results from the use of Peruna

office was truly wonderful.

"I continued its use for five weeks, ind am glad to say that my complete restoration to health was a happy surprise to myself as well as to my fields."—Anna Prescott.

The diate and lasting cure in all cases of systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

they wished to place the school as near

themselves as possible, and to do so it was required to put the school as near the

I have no doubt this is only an example

OUR INCOMPLETE GOVERNMENT.

who opposed the Martin administration

TURE CURES RHEUMATISM.—It is safe,

Somenos, Aug. 10th. 1903.

WILLIAM HERD.

south boundary as possible, to be precise

McPhillips, when he, on the 5th inst., at in section three. So, to make the district Claxton, advised the electorate on the look better on paper, those sections in wharf there, from the bridge of the steam-

far to prove the truth of Tolstoi's dictum | regulations impossible of execution

line between Maple Bay and Somenos dis- ter affairs without a full cabinet.

With an utter disregard for development, the teeth of a hurricane.

man of Appleton, Wis., and President of eago girl, writes the following from 75 the Appleton Young Ladies'Club, writes:

Miss Marie Coats, a popular young wo-

"When that languid, tired feeling in rejuvenating the entire eystem. I another person inside of a week. "I have now used it for three seasons,

Retail Grocers Claim All Conditions of

ABOUT THE PEDDLERS.

By-Law Are Not Being Carried Out. From present indications it is likely that active steps will be taken by the retail grocers towards having the letter tive followers. While not denying that I over which they had no control, although, of the law regarding hawkers and ped-

> because Somenos school is too far to walk to, while Maple Bay has to go out of busito, while Maple Bay has to go out of busi-by-law referring to peddlers. This was

read, and is as follows: "Every hawker or peddler hawking or of what obtains throughout the province, peddling within the limits of the city of and if those responsible for the promulga- Victoria shall pay the license fee pro-

tion of the new rules had first set about a readjustment of the boundaries of the old

"Every hawker or peddler licensed unschool districts they would have gained the approval of the public instead of showing themselves incapable by the issuing of from the collector a plate bearing a number, which shall be affixed on a prominent place on the outside of his wagon. cart or other vehicle or basket, or othe receptacle for carrying or conveying his goods, wares or merchandise, and said plate shall remain thereon during the To the Editor:-I remember that in 1900 period for which the license is granted. a very lively agitation was started because Mr. Joseph Martin delayed filling up other receptacle is carried by the lice or in case more than one basket or his cabinet, and that such feeble efforts, sees, then the plate shall be attached Now, in pioneer days, when school districts were tricts were first formed, districts were made and schools built to accommodate him to do so, were ably seconded by our to one of such baskets or other receptacle, and such plate shall be returned to the collector of the collector very scattered settlements, with a sublime indifference to the future. Let me give a the present government. Now, if there is

concrete example of what the new regula- one thing for which Mr. McPhillips has a by him. tions will accomplish if carried out to the letter. Maple Bay school, one of the oldest schools in the province, is in a flourishis est schools in the province, is in a flourishis position in 1900 with the fact that he exceeding the sum of fifty dollars for ing condition to-day with 33 on the roll, and which has kept its doors open continuwhich is not numerically complete? Those

exceeding the sum of fifty dollars for each offence."

All present agreed that Chinese pedto close up, while many children will be did not give that gentleman an hour's dlers were seldom if ever found with peace until he had completed what at least | the plate mentioned in the by-law, auth is within reasonable distance of their passed for a cabinet; at least the offices homes. When Maple Bay was incorporated were all filled. Why should a different either a number of individual peddlers strongly convinced then that it was collected. In either case they claim inquitous and unconstitutional to administ the city was losing considerable recollected. In either case they claim enue, while the merchants of the ci C. H. L. and the general public were being in posed upon. It was contended that the SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC peddlers undoubtedly injured the bus ness of merchants and by selling an harmless and acts quick—gives almost in-stant relief and an absolute cure in from Befo ferior class of goods deceived the pu

one to three days—works wonders in most acute forms of rheumatism. One man's chants would do everything possible to testimony: "I spent 6 weeks in bed before have the provisions of the by-law car-

It is one of the peculiarities of travel by shoes for the inhabitants of Great Britain. balloon that you do not feel anything; all An English mayor has handed over his Duncans. The motive was plain enough. is still with you, no matter if you are in official salary to be divided between the

Walks o'er the earth w And then we call then

For all the boundless She was a remarkabl

short and fat, with two yards wide: keen and an incisive tongue dislocating the Queen's for she claimed to be time was the month of (had gained admittance of two dollars. She offe Having taken her seat eye, and after a mome begin with, You like th

drawing from my coat of

She gazed at me intent and then said: "You a most sperritually incline seen. Why, there is you. There is an old n two or three children wearing a pork-pie hat all wanting to speak to "What are they d

Maying harps.
"They is gazin' at you. years old, at the very more he would be able thing important."

As a single fee was \$2, was lean, I began to sus lady wished, by playing to increase her revenue. "YYou are fond of mus married." She then proceedly tell me the number my business and my You had a uncle," she I remarked that I had

ing Mr. A. A. Aaronson "Yes, but this one didenly. You think him de He's in Iudia. He's I money. He'll be here so now. He'll make you ric You had a father."

had-at least I had been t "Don't be funny," she stand fun. You will take soon-no, not you, but tw your family will. They wi for to the bedside of a bel

"When will they go?" I a "In January."
"Will the patient die?"

No. She will get well be in grave danger. You ought to die worth a milli "Oh," I interrupted, "w worth a million? What's dying worth anything at other way about, please."

"I don't put anything e business and fixes things. tell you what they sez and going to be a big real esta here in Wictoria, and you ca in buying land."

"I've lost something la "and I want you to aid me Can you tell me what I ar After a moment's reflect

turned them floorward again "Yes. A bunch of keys." You could have knocked a breath. I had that morn my office and missed a ri that opened the inner or st safe. After a thorough se bered that this elairvoyan giving seances at the Cla paired to her room for inf to the lost articles, and that I found myself there on the referred to

When I had recovered fro orise I asked:

"Were they stolen?" "Yes," she replied, "they w"
"By whom?" She reflected a moment

"Have you a man in v whose nan e begins with a " with a "T"?

"He's got your keys. C mation of your safe at o "Would a search-warra

"No. He's hilden 'em so see 'em. But he's got 'em a He's a very nice young smoke or drink, does gambles and-and-gou ca else he does-I don't like to She then rose from her bed and began to claw the a

ing: "Do you see 'em? Do

"The sperrits-they're all

"See what?" I asked.

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They hang down the wall There-there's the old man young girl, and there's a little old woman—she's got some looks like a apple in her hand "Do they have apples in spi eturned to England.



You Feel Likes New Person. ats, a popular young wo on, Wis., and President of oung Ladies'Club writes: at languid, tired feeling u, and your food no longer and small annovances irrina will make you feel like inside of a week. used it for three seasons. ery valuable and efficaci-

derive prompt and satiss from the use of Peruna o Dr. Hartman, giving of your case, and he wil give you his valuable ad-

Hartman, President of Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

T THE PEDDLERS.

rs Claim All Conditions of Are Not Being Carried

ent indications it is likely eps will be taken by the towards having the letter arding hawkers and pedhe city enforced. A meetciation was held Tuesday the matter was fully con-

umber of peddlers plying mbered at the least over a six months was paid by naged to escape it. One nt produced a copy of the to peddlers. This was follows: er or peddler hawking or

n the limits of the city of

pay the license fee proe Revenue By-law. er or peddfer licensed unue By-law shall at the sue of his license receive tor a plate bearing a numall be affixed on a promrehicle or basket or other carrying or conveying his or merchandise, and said ain thereon during the nich the license is granted, ore than one basket or cle is carried by the licenplate shall be attached baskets or other recepplate shall be returned

on found guilty of an inny of the provisions of this be liable to a penalty not sum of fifty dollars for

tor at the expiration of the

ense, and may be reissued

agreed that Chinese pedeldom if ever found with ationed in the by-law, authply his trade. Therefore of individual peddlers uploy of a merchant who either case they claimed sing considerable revmerchants of the city was contended that these lly injured the busints and by selling an in goods deceived the pub-

diournment of the meetided that the retail mer do everything possible to ions of the by-law ear ery particular.

Ty year to provide boots and bitants of Great Britain. mayor has handed over his o be divided between the own bands.

There is no death! An angel form

And then we call them "dead."

And ever near us, though unseen

Is life. There are no dead!

The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe

She was a remarkable-looking we

short and fat, with a waist at least two yards wide; keen, penetrating eyes

and an incisive tongue that was forever

reeled off the fortunes of her auditors,

for she claimed to be a clairvoyant. The

time was the month of October, 1888. I

had gained admittance to the room of the

"How do you know?" I asked.

She gazed at me intently for a moment.

all wanting to speak to you at onct."

was lean, I began to suspect that the old

lady wished, by playing on my credulity,

"You are fond of music, and you are

I remarked that I had several, includ-

"You had a uncle," she continued.

'When will they go?" I asked.

Can you tell me what I am seeking?"

After a thorough search I remem-

"Have you a man in your employ

mbination of your safe at onet."

does-I don't like to say."

"Yes. A bunch of keys."

Will the patient die?"

ought to die worth a million."

other way about, please.'

"In January."

in buying land."

prise I nekod.

"Were they stolen?"

Playing harps?

thing important."

Born into that undying life,

Except in sin and pain.

Walks e'er the earth with silent tread;

They leave us but to come again; With doy we welcome them—the same

bears our best loved things away,

THAT I HAVE SEEN, CONVERSED WITH AND HANDLED....

Burney of the Sunday of the Su

fruit of all kinds." have there, only more of them and bet-

the ground to get crops?" "Don't be silly," she said. "There ain't no ground there, and there ain't no work. Everything grows without help.
You should become a mejum. It's a most vaccinating study."

The lady, who probably meant fascinating, here relapsed into silence, and after inviting me to call again soon, I was bowed out.

As I left the room I nearly ran against islocating the Queen's English as she ed. She was standing in the dim hall a lady with whom I was well acquaintnear the door of the audience chamber She recognized me at once, and as saluted her she exclaimed eagerly: "Oh! Mr. H., tell me, is there anything

lady in the Clarence hotel upon payment in clairvoyancy, or is it all humbug? I want to know badly, I am in great of two dollars. She offered me a chair, while she sat on the side of the bed. trouble. My house has been robbed of Having taken her seat she swept me all my jewels-precious things my from head to foot with a hard, inquiring mother gave me in England-and nearly eye, and after a moment's silence said:
"You want your fortune told? Well, to woman can tell me who stole them and begin with, You like the ladies, don't how I can get them back?" I briefly told her about the keys and

"How do you know?" I asked.

"Because," she said, reaching out and
I had very little faith in the communicadrawing from my coat collar a long yeltion, and told the lady so, but added that low hair, "you carry the sign on your would change the combination of the safe. After some hesitation she asked me to await her return. She then enand then said: "You are one of the tered the seer's apartment, where she remost sperritually inclined men I ever mained some 20 minutes. When she Why, there is sperrits all about came out I saw that she had been cryyou. There is an old man and woman, ing her eye two or three children, and a young lady with nears. ing-her eyes and face were still wet wearing a pork-pie hat and big hoops, with her hair hanging down her back-

We walked from the Clarence hotel onto Douglas street before she spoke. Then in a tearful voice she told me that "What are they doing?" I asked the clarivoyant had told her that she had been robbed by her own son! 1 "They is gazin' at you. The old man knew the young fellow well. He was is too weak to talk. He must be 100 popular and gifted, and was a welcome years old, at the very least. I think if visitor at the best provincial homes. His you were to come three or four times mother (her name I would not write more he would be able to tell you some under any circumstances), was beloved by all who knew her. She was an Eng-As a single fee was \$2, and my purse lishwoman, an ardent church worker, a consistent Christian, and a liberal dis penser of charity. Sue had been wealthy out had been sorely tried by her husband, who after spending most of her fortune married." She then proceeded to cor- had gone off to San Francisco with a loose character. Many of my readers will recognize the picture. The son bid fair business and my circumstances. to follow in the father's footsteps.

"I do not care for the money-although

rences, and leave the application or explanation to the reader.

"No. She will get well, but she will be in grave danger. You will be sucwith a "W" and ended with a "y" only cessful in all your undertakings. You remained in my employ two weeks after my visit to the clairvoyant. He resigned "Oh," I interrupted, "why can't I live and went back to worth a million? What's the use of found my keys. and went back to Boston; and I never dying worth anything at all? Put it the

"I don't put anything either way," she not quite as convincing as the one just related.

business and fixes things. I can only tell you what they sez and does. There's In the summer of 1875 a Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs arrived on the California steamer. going to be a big real estate boom right ere in Wictoria, and you can't go wrong They were quite young, and in the matter of baggage seemed to "fly light," as Twe lost something lately," I said, the nautical saying is. At the wharf they asked to be driven to the St. George hotel, then kept, by an elderly couple, who "and I want you to gid me in finding it. were also named Jacobs (The St. George is now known as the Savoy). After :a moment's reflection, during ich her eyes sought the ceiling, she Upon reaching the hotel the younger turned them floorward again, and replied: Jacobs introduced himself to the elder You could have knocked me over with Jacobs as his son born in New Orleans reath. I had that morning gone to some 25 years before. The elder man, like the typical Scotchman, exclaimed in effect: "I hae me doots," but neverthemy office and missed a ring on which ng a number of keys, including one that opened the inner or steel chest of the muse over the situation. That he had spirit friends, who in the flesh were min-lived in New Orleans once upon a time strels, giving you a welcome." bered that this elairwoyant person was o the lost articles, and that was why that he had married whilst there; at any found myself there on the occasion | rate he did not recall such a trifle as a downstain. paired to her room for information as found myself there on the occasion | rate he did not recall such a trifle as a might have been; but if so the trivial in and innocence as to the cause, I never When I had recovered from my surcident had slipped from his mind, and got an explanation. cudgel his brain as he might, he could "Yes," she replied, "they was stolen." By whom?" She reflected a moment and then about them.

whose name begins with a "W" and ends "He's got your keys. Change the trunks had been left on the wharf at San separated, and upon one of them was again divided, and another and taller Francisco, but would arrive on the next this message: "Would a search-warrant recover steamer. They told every one with whom they came in contact that they were He's biclden 'em so as I can't spiritualists, and would be glad to give injury." injury.

There were other messages on the same. The death of the judicial officer who had just gone. The two men died in the same room. The next and last appropriate the same room. The next and last appropriate the same room. or drink, does he? But he and-and-you can guess what I found a dozen people assembled about then rose from her seat on the handcuffed, was placed with a skeptical axle, and I was thrown out; but es- late, also died at St. e then rose from her seat on the named and began to claw the air, exclaimyoung man to watch him. The curtains caped with a good skaking. As I have city. He was a long time ill, and when

"Do they have apples in spirit land?" said to me;

"They does-and strawberries and ("Don't you know that all this is-

BY

D.W.H.

"Do the spirits have to weed and hoe that were ever made. Look here!" and "You'd better keep on raising chickens." he thrust his hands quickly through the "How do you know I keep chickens?" folds of the curtains and drew them back again. "Those are spirit hands," he continued. Then he took some flowers your trousers—they're stuck full of

> "At this moment the man with poundin' a pianny."
>
> Jacobs said, "I felt something cold one morning a fond mother led two encircle one of my wrists, and when dirty-faced children into the clarivoylights had been brought one of the cuffs ant's presence.
> was around one of the medium's wrists, "T've come to see what these children while one of my wrists was similarly are good for," she said.

captured the flowers and the brush." message.



night. A sparse audience attended at

glorified banjo and the money.

hand, and by-and-bye the landlord of the St. George, after long and anxious reflection, became convinced that the the curtains.

One of the convergence of the conver young man was mistaken as to his paternity, and the discarded pair went away and were not heard of again.

I had an interview with Slade, the original slate writer. As I entered his The next appearance was that of an room at the Driard (not the present majestic structure, but the little squat

The next appearance was that of an elderly woman wearing a widow's cap.

Two persons claimed her. One said wiched between its seven-story neighbor that she was his wife. The question clation. The unanimity displayed at each into the apartment began to rattle a breakdown, such as we see and hear on the disputants to settle the matter bea minstrel stage.

"What's that?" I asked. "I don't know," replied Slade, who less he admitted the new-comers to his sat near a table with his hands and feet hostelry and retired to a private room to in full view. "unless it's some of your had died many years ago. From that on

We sat down at the table Slade pro

not hang this particular young man anywhere on the family tree. He finally decided to give the man and woman the benefit of the doubt and to put them up until something tangible was known I heard the sound of scratching, as if the bit of pencil was being moved over The new-comers accounted for the the surface of one of the slates, When bsence of baggage by saying that their the scratching ceased the slates were

dand began to claw the air, exclaimyoung man to watch him. The curtains
caped with a good skaking. As I have
already said, I offer no explanation—I
to sing a hyran. Some one struck up
"See what?" I asked.

The sperrits—they're all about you.
Th

I don't remember which; but he never was certainly a dever rascal. The closing act of the seance was sen-

I was present at a breakfast table in

of the hostess exclaim:

"Why?" was asked.

al, and of this dream in particular.

male and an adult and you two were

comparatively short time.

Eberts if he attempts to run.

rendered extremely slim.

tion to choose a candidate.

time.

canvass, but is meeting with little success.

About one-quarter of those whose names

appear on the voters' list have already

enrolled themselves as members of the Lib-

eral association, and with such a working

organization against him his chances are

At the meeting last night excellent

speeches were made by John Piercy, James

Grant, Andrew Strachan, Thos. Bryden,

Henry Tanner, David Stevens, Mr. Daack

at Royal Oak school house on Friday even-

ing next to arrange for holding a conven-

Although the Ceylon pearl-fishing season

ovsters are brought to the surface in that

Wood's Phosphodine,

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

A meeting of the executive will be held

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY.

dream, Miss ---

With regard to the woman's prophecies at the Clarence, the one or two which I have mentioned came true. The boom in land occurred; but I am still again parted. The figure of an old man awaiting the arrival of my avancular relative from India with his pile to lay at my feet. He must have lost his way. at my feet. He must have lost his way. material. The vest was white. In the The forecast of the trip to Toronto was top-bottom of the coat lapel was a red verified to the letter.

rose, fresh and radiant. He bowed

British Columbia A. O. U. W. lodges

twice and in a hollow voice said, "Good It has been considered by all the local

remarkable person. She was as ignorant as a siwash, and yet she seemed to read a person at a glance, and could pears often." "This is Mr. Benson," volunteered one of the company. "He appears often." "And vegetables?"

"And vegetables?"

"I replied I didn't know anything "Yes; everything you have here they ave there, only more of them and bet"Feel my hands, they're loose from the cuffs. I can get out of any handcuffs the spirits have to weed and have the spirits have to weed any thing of the spirits have to weed and have the spirits have to weed any thing the spirits have to weed any thing the spirits have to weed any thing a new house," she said to one to bis lim a cknowledgment of his name. I held its meeting Monday night, with the acknowledgment of his name. I have the spirits have the spirits have the weed and have the spirits have th an instant the figure disappeared behind the curtain, and I was loudly censured

your trousers—they're stuck full of irresistible. But what did I prifeathers, and there's chicken fleas all Nothing. I still grope in the dark. from the folds of his vest and tossed feathers, and there's chicken fleas all them out. "Those are flowers from the over youl-adding indignantly—you've spirit land," he continued. Next he given 'em to me," and she moved uneasi-

"Good for? Good for a bath," replied "Wenderful! Marvellous!" exclaimed the seer. "Here, take back your money ne spiritualists present; they had pre- and buy a bar of soap and a scrubbin'

Amongst the callers upon the woman It was arranged that a public enter-tainment should be given on the next Moss in the days of his prosperity—a liberal, whole-souled, credulous fellow when he had money, and who died of a broken heart when he became poor Well, in an evil moment Moss called at the Clarence. The moment the woman saw him she asked, "How are you, Mr.

> The visitor was staggered, because the woman and he were entire strangers.
> "Why do you call me Moss?" he asked.

"My name is Morris."
"Yes," she said, "Morris Moss." You have come to consult me about your mine. Two dollars, please. (The fee having been paid.) Your mine is rich (taking a piece of the rock in her hand). You will be many times a millionaire—the only male adults in this house last night.

I see a palace, with maids and footmen

The host and I attached no importance

R. H. Anderson Believes It Will Come

I see a palace, with maids and footmen arunning up and down the corridors. I to the prediction, and went to our respecsee you dispensing charity and receiving dukes and princes, and such like. Yes, put all you've got into the mine (naming it) and you'll be all right." Moss withdrew in a jubilant mood, in vested his last dollar in the mine and

ecame a ruined man. This is only one of many instances where ruin resulted from too much faith having been placed in the predictions of the sooths yer at the Clarence. But how did she divine my trouble and Moss's name and hopes and the lady's predicament?

ing Mr. A. A. Aaronson.

"Yes, but this one disappeared said-denly. You think him dead, but he are circum-your family will. They will be telegraft for to the beliefsided on a fearer and and aplaying upon it with the other."

I've, but this in edial, but I am shocked to think date my son would rob me. I besitate that I had, but I am shocked to think date my son would rob me. I besitate that I had, but I am shocked to think date my son would rob me. I besitate that I had, but I am shocked to think date my son would rob me. I besitate that I had, but I am shocked to think date my son would rob me. I besitate that I had, but I am shocked to think date my son would rob me. I besitate that I had seance in a private house of many miles distant from Nictoria. The foregoing, says the Rossland Miner, remantes from Robert H. Anderson, then which the doednot not a private house of the starce and a seance in a private house on that will on a seance in a private house on that was a man who was called by Rossland business men."

The foregoing, says the Rossland Miner, enantes from Robert H. Anderson, the many miles distant from Nictoria. The foregoing, says the Rossland distant from Nictoria. The foregoing say to its accuracy. My object is to chronicle only what I know to be actual occur-rences, and leave the application or example of the performance was of the performance was cupied seats in the drawing-room, and, omitted, because everyone left the the atre. Some ran behind the scenes to mob Jacobs and get their money back. down low so as to cast only a dim light But he had made a rapid exit with the on surrounding objects, and a hymn was The delayed baggage never came to a few moments the portierres were

One of the company became strange The figure bowed, the curtains fell

slowly back into their place and the cess of the Liberal candidate for the Two persons claimed her. One said have the opportunity to enrol themselves three-story affair that stands sand she was her grandmother; the other as members of the District Liberal Assoof relationship did not seem to trouble and all of the meetings that have been held on the right and the operation of the spirit, for it maintained a most the spirit, for it maintained a most benignant smile on its face, and leaving points plainly to the defeat of D. M.

tween them finally faded away. A little girl next appeared. She wore long ringlets and a white dress. A lady gnized her as "Rose," a cousin who shapes-mostly those of men in full evening costumes-came out in rapid son having been born to him. There there. As Slade professed ignorance the figure—it was that of a former high judicial officer who died at the St. Joseph's hospital some two years be fore I saw his face and form as plainly as I see the paper over which

pen is now travelling. "Is that Three loud raps to signify "yes" wer given on the door-casing, and the spirit after gazing full at me for at least ter seconds, allowed the together again and disappeared.

"You are in danger; don't go driving figure appeared. I recognized the figure as that of a colonel in the militia, who for at least a year, if you would escape died at St. Joseph's hospital, shortly injury." witness some surprising manifestations. only one that had any significance. A pearance that I felt interested in was month or so later, while driving along that of a former Dominion government a cabinet into which Jacobs, securely Burnside road, the vehicle snapped an official at Kootenay who, strange to re-

charlatan, or he ran away to America, up with air to resemble those "we have

CONDEMN ACTION.

sion of Grand Lodge.

The action of the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., in increasing the assessment rates on members over 55 years of age British Columbia A. O. U. W. lodges. lodges-Western Star, "He ap- Vancouver lodge and Banner lodge-and pears often." condemned by each. The latter lodge the old man bowed again, as if in held its meeting Monday night, with the

As far as has been heard up to the present, every lodge in the province has condemned the increase in assessments for my presumption. I was sorry, but upon the older members. Very few local the temptation to touch the "spirit" was the transfer of the temptation to touch the spirit" was a converge of favor the new enactment. This of course shadow of the steamer and northern freight of passengers and northern freight. will have to withdraw the increase in of passengers and northern freight. assessments, which is highly improbable, wrote the name of some person present on a piece of paper and threw that out.

To a young lady who asked if she would ever make a musician, she said, "No, you'd better learn to cook and will believe it came from there, too."

"At this moment the man with of June, 1867, when a young lady guest who had slept over night in the house, related a strange over night in the bouse, related a strange over night in the columns of some over night in the columns o my mind was buried in the columns of the morning paper, and I paid little at In order to consider the question in

tention to the conversation that was go- all its phases and do something either ing of the 20th. I panned on both creeks, ing on about me, until I heard the voice one way or the other a special meeting on the surface, the lowest I got being one way or the other a special metals of the forestess exclaim:

"I wish you had not dreamed that the 14th of September. Delegates will attend from all the lodges of the proving with black and ruby sand. The wash is nce, with instructions from each asso- almost as heavy as iron. "Because it means death—swift and clation as to what course to pursue. Clation as to what course to pursue. This, of course, means that if all lodges are against the Supreme body the Grand creek becomes even to where the c Lodge will be the same.

The host and I indulged in a little humorous badinage, in which we ridi-culed the importance of dreams in gener-"You may laugh," said the lady in a solemn and impressive manner; "but California and other parts is considered. there is death in the air. Either you Inis, it is said, had been made slightly There is some timber on the creeks, but (inclining her head towards her husband), or you (looking at me) will meet with an amination of candidates, with the result "I staked or accident of a most serious nature before that the death rate among A. O. U. W. July creek, which enters Fourth of July "Why is not some other member of this company likely to suffer? Why are we unfortunate men selected as doom- British Columbia, and therefore the partner, 500. All the colors I have menlodges of this province should not be Because," was the answer, "accord- made to bear the burden caused by We found so much black and ruby sand ing to the dream, the victim must be a others,

to the Front Rapidly.

tive avocations with light hearts. The tive avocations with light hearts. The day was one of the loveliest of a lovely summer. The sum shone brightly, and not a cloud flecked the sky. The birds almost burst their little threats as they poured forth melodious songs of praise; sweet flowers filled the air with fragrance and captivated the eye with their beauty. All nature was radiant with life and hope and joyousness, while over the homestead I have described the Angel of Death was already spreading his black wings. At nine o'clock on the evening of that day Charley Wallace, John T. Howard, Dr. Trimble and I brought the corpse of my and I brought the careful initial manage there are bed early initial manage there are bodies of competency to the development of properties possessing large bodies of competency the development of properties possessing large bodies of competency to the development of "The Oro Denoro mine has a bright

If there be and set up at the Oro Denoro as rapidly party a horse ate a whole sack of flour

were actual occurrences. If there be and set up at the Oro Denoro as rapidly before he was noticed.

any who doubt the truth of the most as possible. Meantime the work at the before he was noticed.

"On our way back in three days we" wonderful of all—the dream—I can mine is proceeding steadily by hand work. About 90 tons of ore is mined met 143 people going into the diggings, when the dream was divined and who and shipped daily to the Boundary Falls and saw two camps of Indians. Every went over the incident with me within a mpressor plant.

Denoro is quarrying, as is the case at | we left. The Liberal meeting at Boleskine road school house Tuesday night was a splendid commands an especially low treatment grub. success, and spoke volumes for the sucrate for that reason. The No. 1 carries | "It is almost pathetic to see some of higher copper values with gold and silthe stampeders, stumbling along on the Saanich electoral district at the coming ver. The Magnetic vein is 60 feet in way to the diggings, footsore and weary. election. The voters present evidenced the greatest enthusiasm and were pleased to On both veins the surface capping has man sitting patiently and snaring goph throughout the district by the Liberals der my supervision, with Fred Kurtz as find shovels. The former Attorney-General, it is said, foreman. is at present engaged in a house to house

Oro Denoro just now, and this will be bunch on horseback, and the whole outfit ncreased as soon as construction work staked. Many tried to follow them, but is commenced on the compressor plant"

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Shipments For Past Week Amounted to Over Ten Thousand Tons.

past history has the camp put out more than 10,000 tons, whereas the estimated total for the rest of t total for the week, closely approximating rived at White Horse from the new the real figures of wet weight is upwards strike before the Amur left. They of 10,500 tons. Of this total the Le Roi staked claims. Everybody reported the Roi No. 2 concentrator is still progressing soon as they can secure horses and grub. Some made the round trip in ten days. also nearing completion. The Giant, getting through from White Horse, The Great English Remedy, is an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All druggists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and articleation. It promptly and and Jumbo are both shipping well, and gives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrham, Impotency, and alleffects of abuse or excesses; the excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, Menta, and Brain Worry, allof which lead to Infirmity, Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave.

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Local Lodges, A. O. U. W., Against Increase in Assessment—Special Ses-

WHITE HORSE GOLD SATISFIES MINERS

Opinions Stampeders, After Staking, Have Returned for Provisions - Rich Strike Reported Nearer Dawson.

13th, reached the mouth of Ruby at noon on July 19th, and staked on the morn-

below discovery and staked from No. 8 While the majority of members object to No. 15 below inclusive. There were taken by the Supreme Lodge was necessary when the death rate in Southern Scrub willows and fine saw logs are

"I staked discovery on Twelfth of members in certain sections has been in- at No. 38 above on the left limit, where creasing alarmingly. The same condi- I got one-half to one cent. to the pan of tions, it is pointed out, do not prevail in the surface. I have 1,000 feet, and my tioned I secured on top of the gravel

that the diggings looked good to us. "On the evening of July 20th Fourth of July was staked from No. 60 above No. 20 below, but has probably been staked up to No. 90 above, as a score of men reached Ruby that night. Ruby is all staked from No. 48 below to No. 19

smelter, and this output will be steadily body was anxious about the supply of increased after the installation of the provisions at the diggings. We had to tell them that three caribou was about "The system of mining at the Oro all that was being offered for sale when

most of the big Boundary mines. Work "The country abounds in game, how-is being prosecuted at the present time ever. Bear are plentiful. Ptarmigan, on two veins, which are described as gophers and other small game are found the Magnetic and No. 1. The former on all sides. We were unable to stay carries a high percentage of iron and more than a few days as we were out of

width and the No. 1 is 75 feet wide. Often by the side of the trail you see a been stripped for a distance of 50 feet. ers. Nearly all the stampeders have Spurs from the Canadian Pacific run to water blisters on their feet. Several both ledges, and mining operations con- parties have suffered from the bears, sist of running the ore tracks to the foot, who have a liking for bacon. We met of the hill, and loading the ore shot down one woman on the trail. She was foot from above. The work is proceeding un- sore and weary. All along the trail you "Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim ran

"Seventeen men are engaged at the their relatives into the country in a got lost. A party of British Columbia halfbreeds, however, tracked the Indians to the new diggings, and made splendid They proved wonderful trackers, and followed the Indians over gravel bars, etc. Others lost the track and wandered around in the hills.

"The shipments for the first seven days when we were on our way into the digin August are a record for the camp," gings. They had horses and an Indian says the Rossland World. "Never in its guide. They tried to run the Kaska-

About twenty-five stampeders had arontributed over 6,000 tons. The Le diggings to be rich. All will return as rapidly, and the White Bear compressor The trail is good. There was no trouble

News has been received in Dawson to the Centre Star and War Eagle sent the effect that a new placer strike bout their usual average of tonnage.
"It is learned that the Kootenay mine headwaters of Kuskokwim in Alaska. s about to start vigorously on develop- This river has been prospected more or nent work in the lower levels of the less the past three years, and good pro mine, which means immediate increase in the working staff. In addition to this there, but nothing rich has been found. It is a well known fact that several of the large streams flowing through Alash Michael carry gold, and no doubt rich strike will be made on some of thescreeks sooner or later

The biggest round tower in Ireland is at Kilmacdungh, 108 feet high. There are 43 of them in all.

Victoria Meteorological Office, August 5th to 11th, 1903.

The weather during the past week has mostly high in the greater portion of the until next Wednesday. ocean have passed through the upper sections of Cassiar and Cariboo to the Canations of Cassiar and Cariboo to the Canation of Cassiar and Caribo to the Canation of Cassiar and Caribo to the Canation of Cassiar a British Columbia has been very moderate, Methodist church to fill the pulpit short. Bryon and Jessie Gibson, will be present none falling here or on the Lower Main- ly to be vacated by Rev. Dr. Rowe. land, and hardly any in the Pacific states; thunderstorms occurred at Kamloops and Salt Lake City; winds have been mostly erection of the new cells in the rear of ization of a waiters' union were taken sait Lake City; winds have been mostly light and temperatures somewhat higher, reaching 84 in Kamloops and 108 in upper California. East of the Rockies the pressure has been somewhat irregular. Showers sure has been somewhat irregular. Showers the quietude which prevails in police and Restaurant Employees' Association, was present and addressed the waiters. general, and at Calgary on the 9th there to be preparing to move in. torrential rainfall of nearly three inches in the 24 hours, accompanied with a

bright sunshine were recorded; the highest temperature was 75.9 on the 8th; the lowest, 50.2 on the 7th; no rain fell.

perature was 76.0 on 5th, 8th, 9th and follows: James Baker, Frederick Norris, 11th; lowest, 48.0 on 5th; no rain fell.

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 84.0 tenson and J. E. Grice. on 8th; lowest, 54.0 on 5th, 10th and 11th;

athfall, 0.12 inch.

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 74.0

A. B. McNeill, of this city, has been rainfall, 0.12 inch.

70.0 on 5th; lowest, 50.0 on 6th; rainfall, Terminal City offering him positions At Dawson, highest temperature, 74.0 on

fall. 0.20 inch.



-A petition is in circulation in Vic toria West asking the postmaster-general to install a letter box service in Victoria West, to do away with the inconvenience now prevailing.

____ -The Marble Bay mines on Texada island, it is reported, have shut down. It is believed that the close down is due to another dispute with the miners as to the imber of hours which shall constitute

-More than a made of the opening of the new Lampson street school Monday. This has made if necessary of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Humber, edgest son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Humber, of this city, was united in wedlock to Miss Mutting and the company of the city, was united in wedlock to Miss Mutting and the city of Seattle. The ceremony was -More than a hundred and twenty

-Monday afternoon's meeting of the the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital was held, when preparations for the horticultural fete be held on Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22nd of August, the hospita grounds were discussed. Every endeav-or is being made by the Horticultural Society, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, to make the annual show a success. Refreshments will be served and special attractions, including carefully selected musical programmes, will be provided.

-The J. B. A. A. oarsmen who are to held at Astoria, Ore., will leave on the 15th, and at Seattle will meet the Vancouver men. As mentioned the other day the local club will compete in three events—the senior fours, single sculls and double paddle canoe. The former crew will be slightly different from that which competed in the N. P. A. A. O. at Vancouver, D. O'Sullivan taking the place of Briggs. Some interesting races are anticipated. The local boys are confident of success.

Medical Discovery in the curing of wasting wastened until the arrival of the new teacher, who will superintend the work. Prize lists of the B. C. Agricultural exhibition can be obtained by applying to Mrs. McGregor.

—The paragraph in the morning paper stating that it is claimed that there are at least two hundred and fifty Chinese peddlers plying their vocation in this city, and that "only a small period to prepare the food for the assimilation and nutrition of the body. Dr.

-Foul Bay campers are complaining of the condition of the St. Charles street hill, over which the majority of bicy-clists travel on their way to and from the city. T. Walker, of Turner, Beeton dent when riding down that incline some dent when riding down that incline some days ago. When going at a good rate of speed his cycle slipped from under him dollars for six months. The morning speed his cycle slipped from under him. and he was thrown from the wheel. Fortunately he escaped injury, but the bicycle was not so lucky, and is now to be found in the repair store. Other accidents of a somewhat similar character cidents of a somewhat similar character have occurred from time to time during the summer months, and an improvement the summer months, and an improvement

n connected for some time, and McDonald and T. Deasy.

clearing house for the week ending 11th | street. August, 1903, were \$837,184.

been exceedingly fine and of the regular type of summer conditions on the North Pacific Coast. The barometer has been to fine dearly closing by-law, was not resumed this morning. It was adjourned to fine the carrier to fine th

Rev. T. Shore, M. A., of Toronto, -0--

-Marked progress is being made in the erstorms have been frequent and circles just now, however, nobody seems the waiters.

Tuesday afternoon the funeral of occupied the late Peter Hansen took place at 2.30 Hodgins, head consul commander, will occupied the attention of the members At Victoria, 82 hours and 6 minutes of o'clock from the family residence, No. leave Lucan, Ont., about September 1st. of the Chamber of Commerce at Tuesday At New Westminster, the highest tem- the church and grave. The pall-bearers

on 5th and 6th; lowest, 34.0 on 11th; rain, offered the principalship of the Green-0.52 inch. of saturday the same gentleman received telegrams from the there. He has also been offered the principalship of the Phoenix school. It 6th and 7th; lowest, 46.0 on 6th; rain- is understood that Mr. McNeill inclines favorably towards the Vancouver offer.

-At the cantata for ladies' voices "King Rene's Daughter," Frank Watkis will be the conductor. The first re earsal will be held on Thursday, the 13th inst., at 4 p.m. at the Alexandra College of Music. Those who had the pleasure of singing under Mr. Watkis's dership during the festival chorus last winter will be glad of another opportunity to take advantage of his tuition in chorus work.

-The Fernwood baseball team is anxious to meet the Hillsides again before the close of the season. As is we'll known the latter nine won the chanonship in a very close match a couple of weeks ago. However, the Fernwoods claim that they have the better team, and are anxious to demonstrate this in another match. Whether the Hillsides will accept the challenge is not known, but if they do a first class struggle is anticipated.

Father Casey officiating. Mr. and Mrs Humber will spend their honeymoon on a trip to Olympia and Victoria, the bridegroom's old home. Mr. Humber was formerly employed in the C.P.K. telegraph office, leaving about two years ago to accept a position in Seattle.

-Monday afternoon a meeting of Women's Council was held in the Mayor's parlor, city hall. The committhe school board had appointed a teacher for that branch of study who was ex-pected to arrived by the 1st of September. The room to be occupied by those undertaking domestic science was being painted and renovated. Other changes were being made, bpt the necessary fit tings would not be installed until the

centage pay the tax of five cents per day" is both new and interesting to Collector Winsby. In the first place, he travel on their way to and from the roots of the largest number of Chinese the body to be nourished back to peddlers on record in Victoria is seventy-five, and in the second place there is no tax of five cents per day in force. Chinese the body to be nourished back to peddlers on record in Victoria is seventy-five, and in the second place there is no tax of five cents per day in force. Chinese the body to be nourished back to peddlers on record in Victoria is seventy-five, and in the second place there is no tax of five cents per day in force. Chinese the body to be nourished back to peddlers on record in Victoria is seventy-five, and in the second place there is no tax of five cents per day in force. Chinese the body to be nourished back to peddlers on record in Victoria is seventy-five, and in the second place there is no tax of five cents per day in force. Chinese the body to be nourished back to peddlers on record in Victoria is seventy-five, and in the second place there is no tax of five cents per day in force. Chinese the body to be nourished back to peddlers on record in Victoria is seventy-five, and in the second place there is no tax of five cents per day in force. The product of the five per day in the five per day dollars for six months. The morning paper could have learned these facts on inquiry at the treasurer's office city any other narcotic. nquiry at the treasurer's office, city

-The funeral of the late F. H. Lang a larger profit. the summer months, and an improvement in the roadway would be appreciated.

—"A. B. McNeill, of Victoria, has been appointed principal of the Greenwood schools. Mr. McNeill was principal of the North Ward school in the capital city for several years. He has had a long and very successful career as teacher. The new appointments were rendered necessary by the resignations of the members of the old staff. D. McMell. Hunter, after years of faithful work, resigned to give his whole attention to the business of the Greenwood Fruit Company, with which he has been connected for some time, and Miss Laird went to the coast to re
"In the roadway would be appreciated.

Funeral Furnishing Co.'s parlors. The cortege proceeded to St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral, where a requirem high mass was held, Father Leterme officiating. The choir, of which the deceased was a member, sang during the mass. Mrs. J. A. Johnson took the solo in "Pie Jesu" during the offertory, and at the conclusion of the mass Miss E. Sehl sang the favorite hymn of the deceased, "Nearer My God to Thee." After the mass the cortege proceeded to Ross Bay cemetery, where the last sad rites were administered by Father Smith. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. The blocks without trouble. My-breath was mort and it was much better, and I could work all day, and I meet the best in the world and I recommend it to all who are troubled as I was."

WILL MAKE AFFIDAVIT.

"I was sick for about three months, had chills, fever, and coughed a great deal," writes Mrs. A. McDonald and T. Deasy.

wood Fruit Company, with which he has been connected for some time, and Miss Laird went to the coast to recuperate after her recent severe illness. She expects to get a school there."—Boundary Creek Times.

—The wedding of Annie Campbell, second daughter of John J. Wier, of 10 Amelia street, and Rev. Samuel McLane Forsyth, B. D., of Reardan, Wn., took place Monday at the residence of her of the bride's father. Only the intimate and immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Wm. Hicks. The bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and sweet peas, and looked charming in a gown of cream silk and Brussels lace. While the nuntial knot was being tied, the bride and groom stood beneath a beautiful bell of roses, sweet peas and beautiful bell of roses and sweet peas and beautiful bell of roses an While the nuntial knot was being tied, the bride and groom stood beneath a beautiful bell of roses, sweet peas and spray of mail of the mist. A wedding supper was partaken of after the ceremony. The newly-married couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. They left by sist night's Majestic for Reardan, Wn., where they will reside,

-The total clearings of the Victoria Mrs. Brown's residence, 59 Pandora

-News has been received of the death -The hearing of the case of Henry at Winnipeg of Thos. Coyle, father of

> -A meeting of those interested in the Bible Society is called for Monday even- WAS THE SUBJECT AT and deliver addresses.

-The preliminary steps in the organ-

-Victoria Camp, Woodmen of the World, has received notice that C. C. Beanlands conducted religious services at the object of Sictoria camp takes place on Frihas also been received that a sick beneit fund has been started by the head executive, an alteration to the charter al owing the payment of sick and funeral benefits being granted at the last sessio of the Dominion House of Parliament.

> copening of the Douglas summer gar dens under new management. Now that the real warm evenings have arrived those in charge will be enabled to pre sent some very high class attractions. Arrangements have been made to place the gardens on the Park circuit, which reaches as far East as St. Jo. Missour For Friday and Saturday evenings se eral novelties have been engaged, chie ong which will be Mlle. Alma De Sanno, an operatic vocalist of note. This lady is reputed to be the most handsomely gowned lady in vaudeville. Her

-To-morrow evening will signalize the



Ought, it would seem, to give exemption from the diseases which prey upon the residents of thickly populated cities. But there is no exemption from disease, and in the country, as in the city, one may see the cheeks grow hollow and the eyes grow dull while the frame wastes

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CAUGHT COLD.

TUESDAY'S SESSION

Of the Chamber of Commerce-Decide to Defer Consideration of Question Until Next Meeting.

A discussion on the advisability of amalgamating with the Board of Trade occupied the attention of the members considerable divergency of opinion, but the majority of those present seemed to day, 21st instant, when the matter of his reception will be taken up. Notice greater service to the city by acting independently.

There was a small attendance and J. Kingham occupied the chair. Secretary Morley read the usual budget of communications, which were disposed of in short order. The most noteworthy of these was from the Tourist Association, nclosing a letter from the C.P.R. specifying the cheap rates that had been arranged for delegates or others who wish to attend the congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, which will be considerably shorter time than was originally articipated. held at Montreal.

The chairman then brought up the uestion of amalgamation with the Board of Trade. He explained that this matter had been discussed informally at meeting of the council of the Board f Trade and the proposal was favored. It was pointed out then, however, that would have to be made by the chamber, being the younger organization,

Such an important matter naturally aused considerable discussion. Finally, nowever, on motion of T. M. Henderson, was decided to defer definite action il the next regular meeting, and it e meantime to notify members of the Board of Trade would be the business to be considered at that meeting.

Mr. Bagshawe, referring to the pro-osal, wanted to know whether the chamber as an independent body had-outlived its usefulness. If that was the pinion of the meeting the proper action uld be to amalgamate. Mr. Hanna was of the opinion that as

the chamber was organized for the benefit of the city, and as the Board of Trade was an organization with the same object in view, a junction of forces would be followed by beneficial results. The two organizations as one would ac-complish more for the general good of Victoria than if they remained indepenlent of each other.

Messrs, Newton and Smith favored re

maining independent. Both thought that good work had been and could be performed by the chamber, providing the members worked together.

Mr. Clements did not see that any

good results Would be derived from am-algamation. He had a ways considered he Board of Trade essentially an organization of wholesalers and the chamrepresentative of the retailers. It was better, he thought, to remain sep-

Mr. Morley was especially interested in he subject under discussion, as he had one of those principally instrumental in the organization of the Chamber f Commerce. He would be the last to esire the chamber to go out of existthat if the chamber with its memberhip of 200 was to amalgamate with and would be dominant.

with a similar committee from the Board of Trade. A. B. Fraser, jr., did not think a meetng of the size of a corporal's guard

had any right to dispose of the privileges of some hundred and fafty members on a matter of such importance. Mr. Hooper endorsed the previous peaker's remarks.

Mr. Levy did not think that the quoshad been unable to exist independently. He moved that consideration of the matter be postponed for three

On being put the motion was lost by a ote of 8 to 7. Mr. Henderson held that in such an you're safe. Get Nerviline to-day and portant case notice should be given efore anything definite was decided up-

This argument was upheld by the hairman, and the motion providing that the matter be deferred until the next The meeting then adjourned.

OFFICIAL NOTICES. ems Contained in This Week's Issue

of the Provincial Gazette. Thursday's issue of the Provincial Gacontains notice of the following

pointments: Percy Frederick Venables, of New Vestminster, to be a justice of the Charles Nelson Haney, of Vancouver,

arrister-at-law, to be deputy of the dis-rict registrar for the Vancouveh land CORNER OF GLENFORD AVE. AND gistration district; and second clerk and registry office at Vancouver, vice AGNES ROAD. Hartley, resigned. Wm, Caldwell and Alfred Raynes, of alt Spring Island, have been appoint

commissioners for taking affidavits ader the Provincial Elections act. His Honor the Lieut,-Governor-inuncil has been pleased to rescind the prointment of Hon. R. G. Tatlow as ting provincial secretary and acting

nister of mines. The following companies have been in-orporated: Luke Creek Gold, Copper Mining Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares; Hobson & Company, Limited, with a capital of \$21,200, to

take over the real estate and insurance isiness carried on by G. W. and C. G. obson in Vancouver.

The Cassiar Coal Developing Company, Limited, is licensed as an extra Oliver Iselin, managing owner of the cup The Cassiar Coal Developing Comcompany is Toronto and the provincial head office is in Vancouver, A. J. is a firm believer in the ability of his re-Kappelli being attorney for it. Kappelli being attorney for it.

Societies' act. Tenders for the building of a two-room

Rossland Lodge, No. 21, K. of P., seek enthusiasm than ever before. orporation under the Benevolent So ieties act.

WILL WORK OVER TIME. Instructions Received From Ottawa for Dredge to Put in Twelve

Hours Daily.

Mayor McCandless has received word from Ottawa stating that the dredge King Edward would hereafter commence operations at 6 o'clock every morning, working twelve hours a day. This will amount to two extra days in the week. Hitherto the dredge has been working nine hours a day. Although splendid progress has been made the deto completion as fast as possible impressed itself upon the Mayor, who took the matter up with Senator Templeman at Ottawa, and Mr. Keefer, with the result that the big craft will commence her daily labors earlier. At this rate the undertaking will be finished in a

In regard to the hotel agreement, which must have reached Montreal early this week at least, no word was received from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy up to been away or something would have been received from him.

The substructure for the Point Ellice ridge is rapidly nearing completion. The the last pier. The city engineer will seatutive from Seattle to the Washington shortly leave for the East to examine State Assembly, besides being president of the superstructure, which, it is understood, is well under way,

WERE NOT ASKED TO SEND DOCTOR

Sergt. Murray Says Provincial Police Received No Message to This Effect Regarding Herbert Drowning.

A Times representative on Thursday pproached Sergt. Murray, of the proincial police, in connection with the statements made by a correspondent, "J. W. C.," in these columns Wednesday regarding the deplorable accident up

the Arm on Tuesday afternoon. "The only message received by us," the sergeant said, "relative to the accident was at twenty minutes to six. I think it came from the city police, but of that I am not positive. However, it is immaterial. The message stated that a young boy named Herbert had been drowned off Curtis's Point while bathing and that his body could be seen, bu had not been recovered. His brother, we were informed, was employed in Lenz & Leiser's factory. No medical assistance was mentioned.

"Constable Cox at once went to the landing place of the launch Koetenay, so that he could get to the scene as quickly as possible and recover the body. He was there told by one of the men on the However, he wished to point out Point. Mr. Cox then hastened to the Herbert house on Belleville street and Board of Trade on equal terms, the apprised the boy's brother of what had able to command a majority of votes d would be dominant. and would be dominant.

Mr. Hanna suggested that a committee be appointed to consider the matter be be appointed to consider the matter.

About twenty minutes to seven three young men called upon me at this office and asked if the police had sent a doctor to Curtis's Point. I inquired why ecause it was the first intimation we had received of medical assistance being wanted. They said the body had been recovered and people were working on it. I at once telephoned to Dr. Duncan, ex-plained the circumstances, and fifteen ion should be considered. If the cham-planned the circumstances, and minutes afterwards he was on the spot. But this was the first request we had received for a doctor."

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Tuesday, Aug. 18th, at 2 p. m. Red Barn Property Residence of the late Mr. Jones,

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Lewis Iselin, a member of the New York ncial company. The head office of defender Reliance, who is making a tour ompany is Toronto and the provin- of the West, is on the Sound. Mr. Iselin The Play Goers' Club. of Vancouver, Club to retain the cup in America for an eek incorporation under the Benevolent other twelve months at least. He admires also the pluck which Sir Thomas Lipte displays in trying to win the trophy. The frame school house at Chilliwack are in- approaching race, Mr. Iselin says, will be attended with even greater excitement and

> J. E. Stillwell, of England, is among those registered at the Dominion hotel Mr. Stillwell came to this country for the first Sady Cove, N. S., my condition was ime a few months ago, and in visiting the plorable. Though I employed the most Cowichan valley country was so favorably skilful medical aid, I grew steadily impressed with that district that he decided to settle down on Vancouver Island. condition that it was impossible for me to walk across the room. My heart was in that section and is now awaiting the ar- very weak, and I suffered from terr rival of his people from the Old Country before taking up his residence here pernanently.

C. S. Fee, of St. Paul, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, and A. D. Charlton, of Portland, assistant general passenger agent of the same line, were sirability of having the big task hurried in the city the beginning of the week in specting the local office.

J. B. Dorfman, the timber cruiser for A. W. Wilson & Co., the San Francisco firm which is acquiring timber lands on Vancouver Island, is in the city. Mr. Baptist church, Sandy Cove, bears witness to the recovery of Mrs. Jeffry, and speaks very hopefully of the prospects of Annie Jeffry is a lady upon whose word his company. At the present time the arrangements have not been fully completed, but if sufficient timber is acquired he hopes to erect at Nanaimo a large mill for force to the testimonial of Mrs. Jeffry, the manufacture of the logs into lumber. 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was asked to reply by wire. Doubtless he has creased from time to time.

James Weir, proprietor of the New Eng-James Weir, proprietor of the New England hotel, Seattle, is in the city on a Kingston, Ont. Order Ferrozone to-day. workmen are now engaged in putting in short vacation. Mr. Weir is also a repre- It assures health. State Assembly, besides being president of the Liquor Dealers' Association in that city. He is much pleased with Victoria, and while here intends seeing all the sights. He is making his headquarters at the Dominion hotel.

Chas. H. Lugrin left Wednesday for Montreal. While there he will represent the Victoria Board of Trade at the congress promises well for the town and surrounding of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire. He will be absent about two weeks.

F. McB. Young, of Namaimo, the Liberal DER.-Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of nominee for Comox electoral district, is in Baptist Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives the city on business. Speaking of the strong testimony for and is a firm b ming election, Mr. Young feels quite con- in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has fident of winning the seat. He is a good tried many kinds of remedies without avail. peaker and is bright and energetic in "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powusiness. He will make an excellent and der I was benefited at once," are his watchful representative of the constitution words. It is a wonderful remedy. 50 cents. ency he represents in the legislature. Re- | Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-65.

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for it will surely cure them. writes: "This is to certify that Mrs you can depend. I have known her since childhood, and believe her to b and gives assurance to other sufferer

six boxes for \$2.50. At all druggists, or

ferring to Comox and Cumberland, Mr. Young says the prospects are exceedingly bright for that northern district at the present time. The resumption of work in the mines, with the prospect of further extensions of those works, coupled with the attention which is being attracted to the

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At Meeting of Council Las Paving By-Law Put 1 Preliminary Stage

Although the city counc employed in dealing with ment in the Carnegi ently before the regular ing Monday, the only following the reading of tion from Messrs. Hoope The by-law providing for of Yates, Langley and was introduced and adva the committee stage.

Mayor Deane, on behalf

cossland, invited the May men to the summer carniv at that place this month. was accepted with thanks, Messrs. Dean & Knight, cisco, asked for particula pipe to be purchased by the red to the water commissi R. Jackson applied for the trimming of trees on certa Simcoe street, in order the

that street and Carr street Geo. F. Waites, of Go complained of the almost condition of that thoroughf asked that the name of changed to either Bodwel streets. Referred to street

electric light installed on

naming committees Messrs. Hooper & Watkin cated a request to be allo submitted. Referred to library committee. The city clerk reported

ting and others, and M. A. een referred to the city ceived and filed issioner recommended that be granted a further leas Eik Lake for a term of

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Resolved, That an 8-inch vit surface drain be laid on Langle from Bastion street to Fort stre Re communication from Ho Helmcken and the Victoria Cher pany Works, Ltd., objecting to the pock on Huron street that the writers be informed th the intention of the council to ock from said street at present communication from the I Investment Agency, desir ion of the sewer frontage t rtion of the Fairfield esta lessrs. John and J. A. Dougla ended that the agents be info

asking the council to und ork of laying a wooden curb on eet, south side, from Menz st. Recommended that the city instructed to furnish the s this work, the work to be d

orth side of Pandera ave ork be done.

lso recommended that the city instructed to prepare a plan Iternative route (via North I proposed, to the a rads, and report as to the ea ing such alternative route.

Received and adopted. Ald. Cameron's motion provid introduction of a by-law with the paving of certa ationed in these columns lass next brought up. Leave w and the by-law was read a and time and advanced three

ee. The council then adj TO CURE A COLD IN ONE ke Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab E. W. Grove's signature is

ly the original cost of the school.

The amount was voted.

engaging teachers.

HEARTY WELCOME TO

THE NEW SECRETARY

Gathering-President's Address

-Mr. Little's Reply.

About two hundred friends of the Y.

Mr Little reviewed some of the asso-

expression to the assurance he had that

he would receive hearty support in this

The National Anthem was then sung

LAND.

Couldn't Walk.

CONCRETE WALL

WAS RECOMMENDED BY

At Meeting of Council Last Evening-

Paving By-Law Put Through

Preliminary Stages.

Although the city council is just now ployed in dealing with the latest de-

in the Carnegie library ques-

place this month. The invitation

Messrs. Dean & Knight, of San Fran-

R. Jackson applied for the removal or

ectric light installed on the corner of

hat street and Carr street may be more

ffective. Referred to city engineer for

Geo F. Waites, of Gotham street,

omplained of the almost impassable ondition of that thoroughfare. He also

streets. Referred to streets and street

cated a request to be allowed to again

submitted. Referred to the Carnegie

Lake for a term of five years at

Dominion Division for Good Roads, for pro-

moting the objects set forth by the secre-tary of the Eastern Ontario Good Roads

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rock on Huron street. Recommended the writers be informed that it is not

intention of the council to remove any

communication from the B. C. Land

ment Agency, desiring the remis-

of the Fairfield estate, owned by

Recommended that the city engineer

structed to furnish the street lines

side of Pandera avenue from

ets, on Fort street, south side, if funds

rs. Hooper & Watkins communi-

the water commissioner.

asked for particulars regarding o be purchased by the city. Refer-

epted with thanks.

STREETS COMMITTEE

STONISHING CASE OF LE TROUBLES CURED BY

rozone.

ng the first box of Fermy condition was de gh I employed the most aid I grew steadily suffered from terrible the doctors said were liar to women. Friends I had used the thirt n ceased, my apand I got a good rosy It would be impos too highly of Ferrozone.

D. D., pastor of the ery of Mrs. Jeffry, and to certify that Mrs. ady upon whose word I have known her since " This adds additional ance to other sufferers loes what is claimed for

.50. At all druggists, or The Ferrozone Company, Order Ferrozone to-day.

ox and Cumberland, Mr. rospects are exceedingly he resumption of work in the prospect of further ex works, coupled with the of that part of the Island, the town and surrounding

V'S CATARRHAL POW H. Main, pastor of the Church, Buffalo, gives for and is a firm believer rrhal Powder. He has of remedies without avail. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-ted at once," are his wonderful remedy, 50 cents & Co. and Hall & Co.-65.

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ed and adopted.

eron's motion providing for in these columns last evening brought up. Leave was grantby-law was read a first and and advanced through com-The council then adjourned.

tive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All refund the money if it falls to W. Grove's signature is on each FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Will Be Installed in Public Schools Regulations as Proposed by FOR DALLAS ROAD Trustee Boggs.

Through the efforts of Trustee Boggs the public schools of Victoria will be in possession of a thorough fire alarm sys tem in the course of a few weeks. Chief Watson is now endeavoring to secure suitable alarms, which will be installed n each of the schools.

At the next meeting of the school board Trustee Boggs will introduce re gulations to govern the holding of fire drills in the different schools for ratification. He proposes that five drills shall be conducted once a month in conformity with the following rules:

1. Drills shall not be held at regular 2. There shall be a special signal which should be given only for fire drill.

The
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and always in the same way on hearing the the matter did not come promi- signal. 4. Pupils should not wait to put on cloth-

law providing for the pavement who may fall. They should be trained to Santh Ward and Objections to taking a position in the should be trained to Santh Ward and Objections to taking a position in the should be trained to Santh Ward and Objections to taking a position in the should be trained to Santh Ward and Objections to taking a position in the should be trained to Santh Ward and Objections to taking a position in the should be trained to Santh Ward and Objections to taking a position in the should be trained to santh who may fall. Yates, Langley, and Bastion streets is introduced and advanced through a committee stage.

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Mayor beane, on behalf of the city of be prepared for the contingency of having the others cut off by fire.

Trustee Boggs matter action of Mr. Smith should be accepted. Trustee Hall, in seconding it, took occasionally, so as to be prepared for the contingency of having the others cut off by fire.

THE FIFTH REGIMENT EFFICIENCY RETURNS

imming of trees on certain property on Are Given in an Order Which Has Just incoe street, in order that the new Firing.

The following regimental order has been issued by Lieut.-Col. Hall comasked that the name of the street be changed to either Bodwell or Putman Regimental Headquarte

Regimental Headquarters. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 12th. The following extract from M. O., No. 169, 25th July, 1903, is published for intenders on the drawings first formation:

The city clerk reperted that the petitions of M. Gowdy and other, P. Whitting and others, and M. A. Morrison had been referred to the city engineer. Received and filed.

"The Boer inhabitants of the South Africance committee and water commissioner recommended that Josiah Bull be granted a further lease of land at some cases the only repository of such retions of M. Gowdy and other, P. Whit-ting and others, and M. A. Morrison had some cases the only repository of such records in consequence of the unavoidable arose in connection with a letter from toria.

them for this purpose, however much they Potts to be informed that the matter may prize them."

The following men having been granted.

their discharges are struck off the strength: No. 211, Gr. J. H. Austin, Aug. 4th, 1903; No. 224, Gr. L. S. V. York, Aug. 4th, 1903. The N. C. O.'s and men of the regiment and would respectively press upon the attention of the Hon. Sydney Fisher, minisfiring can do so on any Wednesday evening er of agriculture, Ottawa, the importance of providing such measures, as soon as from the Regimental Sergt-Major or Sergt.

And that a copy of this resolution be Clarke any evening before 8 p. m. by callthe roof to repair had jarred the buildtransmitted to the Hon. Mr. Fisher, and to Mr. H. B. Cowan, secretary E. O. Good Roads Association. Resolved, That the city engineer be in- which the N. C. O. or man belongs. Amstructed to proceed to erect a concrete munition will be supplied on the range wall along the foreshore, Dalkas road, Lieut. Vigor will take charge on Saturday

erly from Montreal street, to protect August 15th. The order also contains the following ea, this work to take the place of the rip-apping decided on July 4th last. Gost not general efficiency returns over the sig-nature of Col. Holmes, D.O.C.:

Resolved, That the city engineer he intructed to lay a permanent sidewalk eight

No. 1 Company, Capt. Curry—Clothing and Great Peril and Should Not Expericompany drill, 40; gun drill, 70; discipline and interior economy, 20; questions, officers 15, non-com. officers 30; absen-

cers 23; absentees, 11. Total, 177.

drill, 60; discipline and interior economy, symptoms of kidney trouble by enriching 20; questions, officers 29, non-com. officers 29 of the sewer frontage tax on that eers 27; absentees, 12. Total, 188. No. 4 Company, Lt. Stephens-Cloth- rich, red and health-giving,

council cannot see their way to grant discipline and interior economy, 20; ques- will cure the most obstinate case of kidtions, officers 9, non-com. officers 30; ab- ney trouble. To a reporter of the Sun communication from Col. F. B. Gregasking the council to undertake the
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and accounterments, 25; manual firing
and accounterments, 25; manual firin south side, from Menzies street and company drill, 50; gun drill, 60; dis- Holland. "Sometimes the backache cipline and interior economy, 20; ques- which accompanied the trouble would be

work, the work to be done by the work, the work to be done by the work, the work to be done by the work and I have often suffered severely for weeks at a time. I tried a number of medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing to help medicine said to be a cure for kidney trouble, but I found nothing

-The death occurred on Tuesday at proved a blessing to me and I am always the St. Joseph's hospital of Frederick glad to say a good word in their favor." Lang. Deceased was afflicted with cancer, and the end came suddenly at about | Pink Pills have never yet been equalled. Several years ago he left the govern- sist disease. Among the complaints ment's employ and became connected cured by these pills are rheumatism, with the E. & N. railway, where he was nervous disorders, paralysis, St. Vitus' the victim of an accident which forced dance, indigestion, anaemia, lung trouhim to retire. He was prominent among bles, and the troubles that make the lives in a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recom- ducing a large amount of gold. local vocalists, possessing a splendid of so many women miserable. Sold by tenor voice, and took part in all notable all medicine dealers, or sent post paid at by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co. -64. nusical performances given here recent- 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, by

his loss.

He belonged to St. Andrew's R. C. writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi-

Cathedral choir. Deceased leaves a cine Co., Brockville, Ont. Don't take a

pills can cure.

ing, and some plaster fell down. The MEETING OF THE build a fence at the High school grounds, so that the filling in could be This brought up the question of how

SEVERAL QUESTIONS WERE DISPOSED OF

for Swimming Ability Were Among These.

The trustee board met Wednesday

The secretary reported that on August 5th W. J. Smith wrote accepting of y before the regular weekly meetMonday, the only reference to it
wing the reading of a communication of a be stationed at the foot of stairways and wrote a letter of resignation, stating that through his ability to swim. The mo- but on the other hand on the Canadian

position at any school in the city.

Mr. St. Clair wrote asking for week's vacation as instructor. He noti- Hall of Y. M. C. A. Scene of a Pleasing fied the hoard that on August 15th the swimming baths would be open to visitors, while the competitions would be held on August 22nd.

It was decided to grant Mr. St. Clair two weeks instead of one week's holidays. Many of the trustees, including M.C.A. gathered in the main hall Wedhad been prospecting in the country and Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Boggs, Jay and nesday, the occasion being a public re-Dr Hall paid a compliment to the work which Mr. St. Clair was doing. He had had no vacation whatever this year, and States consul, was in the chair, and be they referred to the laudable work which side him on the platform were R. W. was being done as swimming instructor. Or. as well as physical instructor. Dr. and Mr. Little. as well as physical instructor. Dr. and Mr. Little.

Hall hoped that later they might be able Hall hoped that later they might be able to do something more substantial in the way of recognition of his services.

A communication from Miss Cameron, the service at a meeting of the Young Men's called a color, the chairman in opening, expressed his pleasure at being called apoil, not only to face a Victoria audience, but to preside at a meeting of the Young Men's called a color, the chairman in opening, expressed his pleasure at being called apoil, not only to face a Victoria audience, but to preside at a meeting of the Young Men's

way of recognition of his services.

A communication from Miss Cameron, of the South Park school, asking that Christian Association, for he always had a warm place in his heart for the institute has done so much towards "At the conclusion of the recent war in some work should be done on that school, was referred to the buildings and grounds committee.

destruction of church registers.

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$3.096.33 for the usual purpose. Adopted.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee reported as follows:

Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to recommend the following esolutions to the council for adoption, it.

ssessors will, doubtless, readily part with The letter was received and filed, Miss

The finance committee recommended the payments of accounts to the amount of \$535.98, with a further recommendation that some few accounts which had not been certified to should be inquired

Trustee Boggs, for the building and grounds committee, referred to the "un-fortunate accident" to the Rock Bay

KIDNEY TROUBLE.

CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

ment With Other Medicines.

(From the Sun, Seaforth, Ont.) -tue only medicine that makes the blood | future

see, John and J. A. Douglas. Recoming and accountrements, 25; manual firmage and company drill, 50; gun drill, 60; has proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pulls the ladies' committee, closing a very pleasant affair. REVOLUTION IN NEWFOUND-Since the introduction into Newfoundarrhozone," the treatment of catarrhal tions, officers 16, non-com. officers 251/2; so severe that I would be unable to iseases has been entirely revolutionized. hozone is a wonderful cure for Coughs, absentees, 8. Total, 173½.

Inspection completed July 22nd. No good work felt, and after using them for Lung Troubles and Deafness. It regood work felt, and after using them for Lung Troubles and Deafness. It regood work felt, and after using them for Lung Troubles and Deafness. marks given at gun practice, artillery about a month every vestige of the troubwork and discipline, etc. Marked by O. ble had disappeared, and I have not ble had disappeared, and I have not We advise our readers to try Catarrhsince had a single symptom of the disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have ozone. Price \$1.00, trial size 25c. Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butterproved a blessing to me and I am always As a curative medicine Dr. Williams

epairs had been made. Trustee Boggs asked for \$50 in order

much was available for such a purpose. Trustee Hall thought it would have to be done, but it was a question whether the cost was not approaching very near-AMONG RICH FIELDS Trustee Boggs said the cost up to the present time, exclusive of this vote, had

Trustee Jay reported for the commit-ee waiting upon the Minister of Edu-The Present Season Is Proving One of Remarkable Development in cation upon the subject of a normal school. The minister had promised to Canadian Territory. consider the subject.

Trustee Boggs, in moving that Mr. St.

a high tribute to the work which Mr. the Yukon Territory. Early in the sea-St. Clair was doing. He wished to see son some attempts were made to induce Haines. a certificate issued which would show miners to stampede to Alaska, where reside there have been several very prom-The board then went into committee ising new fields opened.

of the whole to consider the subject of Advices from Dawson state that the of the whole to consider the subject of

Pelly river discoveries are dividing the honors with the White Horse finds. The

Dawson Record of August 2nd says: "The one topic of conversation on the streets last night was the sailing of the Wilbur Crimmin for the upper Pelly the headwaters of the Pelly.

"Enevoldsen arrived in Dawson a few days ago, having come down the river in a small boat. He had been at the new diggings about two weeks. Henderson had struck something good, and let Enevoldsen in on it.
"On the arrival of Enevoldsen in Daw

ception to the new general secretary. J. son a few days ago he quietly gathered together a few friends, and the Wilbur

"The list of passengers includes the name of Roaul Rinfret, who is the Dominion land surveyor taken along to survey the townsite, which it is said has tution that has done so much towards bettering the liwes of so many young survey the townsite, which is also done for already been applied for. Yukon Councilman Max Landreville is also one of the party. Mr. Landreville imparted the information last evening that a recorder left Selkirk two days ago for the scene of the strike, ascending the river in a poling boat.

"The location of the strike is about twenty-five miles from the head of navi-gation, in the region near the Kitzie river. It is reported that the gold bearing gravel is of unusual depth, and that he rose to reply, and his speech was one to stamp him as a likely man in the Various reports are heard as to the rich Various reports are heard as to the richness of the ground.

"According to information having every semblance of reliability Henderson is working a bar in the Pelly. He has five sluice boxes and with a hundemonstrations, and would rather go to away, for dispatch to their owners.

"It is felt that, in view of the above facts the being threshed out repeatedly. It is felt that the occapitation of the above facts the being threshed out repeatedly. It is felt that the occapitation of the above facts the being threshed out repeatedly. It is felt that the occapitation of the above facts the being threshed out repeatedly. It is felt that the occapitation of the above facts the being threshed out repeatedly. It is felt that the occapitation of the above facts the being threshed out repeatedly. It is felt that the occapitation of the above facts the being threshed out repeatedly. It is felt that the occapitation of the above facts the occapitation of the occapitation occapitation of the occapitation of the occapitation oc and the knowledge that the former owners of the Bibles valued them so highly, their done to any one.

Soon was not merely a formal weasone getting plenty of fall and shoveling in the miles of the route, that a wagon ish-American, 11,600; Claxton, 10,000; of the Bibles valued them so highly, their done to any one.

The bare mention of the use of sluice with 2,500 pounds of goods on it was belowes has caused much of the excite lower has been in the soon of the excite lower has caused much of the ment. However, it is stated that Hen-Mr. Little referred to Victoria as the derson found coarse gold there last year "best city in all Canada to live in," but nevertheless a city in which there was when up the river as enumerator.
"Purser Enrickson of the Crimmin great need for association endeavor. "If you want to appreciate living in Vic-

toria," he observed, "just live for a time somewhere else." He had been living made two weeks ago. "A number of persons last night evinced a desire to go on the stampede, but found that they could not go on the for the past two years under the Stars and Stripes, but was glad to get back again under the protecting foids of the individuals and tickets were not for sale by the officers of the boat. The passenation history, remarking that this was gers all had outfits of tools and provis-

ery definite plans yet, as a knowledge of the conditions was first necessary, but the conditions was first necessary, but of the conditions was first necessary, but

Mr. Little closed his speech by giving More attention is being given to the development of the coal mines, as shown

by the following:
"George J. Milton returned from Five No. 3 Company, Capt. W. I. Langey Claim. We tried to buy some provisions on the soles of his feet, has been cured by corns on the soles of his feet, has been cured by corns on the soles of his feet, has been cured by the soles of his feet course. ley—Clothing and accountements, 24: Don't neglect that backache for a moment. Strike at the root of the very first of this heart. Mr. Fisher thanked the strike at the manager, was in Dawson, Mr. of the content of the put it, to the enlargement of this heart. Mr. Fisher thanked the strike at the monager, was in Dawson, Mr. of the content of the put it, to the enlargement of this heart. Mr. Fisher thanked the strike at the monager, was in Dawson, Mr. of the content of the put it, to the enlargement of this heart. Mr. Fisher thanked the strike at the monager, was in Dawson, Mr. of the content of the put it, to the enlargement of this heart. Mr. Fisher thanked the strike at the monager, was in Dawson, Mr. of the content of the put it, to the enlargement of the put it, to the enlarg

has a fine slate or sandstone roof and requires no timbers. It is looking so N. W. M. P." good that we have decided to drive a new slope this coming winter to use next summer. It will be 1,500 feet in length.
We will also build bunkers of 3,000 tons capacity, which we expect to have summer. capacity, which we expect to have filled One of the Symptoms by Which land of the new Inhaler Remedy, "Cat-by the opening of navigation in the arrhozone," the treatment of catarrhal spring. Next year we expect to furnish the local market with a first-class con as low as \$15 per ton. It is good for household use or steam.'
"The second shipment of this coal is

expected in Dawson in a day or two." A recent fall of rain has affected some of the creeks in the Yukon, and more active work is in pregress. The Record says that D. A. Matheson has returned from a trip of four days on Dominion, Sulphur, Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. Mr. Matheson owns property on these creeks, but is operating no claims at the present time. His trip was made to ob-

6 o'clock. For many years Mr. Lang was a clerk at the land registry office. new strength and enable the body to regreat solace to the disheartened dyspeptic. Mr. Matheson owns 73 below Lower if he would but test their potency. They're Discovery, Dominion, and will put a few veritable gems in preventing the seating of men at work on this claim within a short stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulating digestion—60 of these health "pearls" busiest creek in the territory, and is pro-

On Sulphur, Mr. Matheson says, most mended by most eminent physicians. Sold of the work is being done on the claims H. H. Padgett and H. B. Shackleton, water is more in evidence on the upper

widow and several children to mourn substitute at any price—only the genuine | Cowichan, are in the city, guests at the ing worked as much as the lack of wa- rule until the end of the year.

"Three times as much work would be

progress at the present time than is being done, if water for sluicing was more plentiful. All the roads are in fine ondition. They could not be better."
Mr. Matheson stopped at a great many claims on all the creeks visited and in pected the machinery being used and the different methods of mining.

By the breaking of the cable at the Treadwell mine on Wednesday morning the large car attached thereto was preipitated four hundred feet to the bottom f the shaft, killing three men. The end of the fying cable struck Tom Walsh at the hoist engine, killing him instantly. Another man, name unlearned, had his leg broken. The others killed were Ole Linge and Joe Leon.

Cair be requested to prepare suitable certificates of efficiency for presentation to those pupils whom he considered were entitled to them for ability to swim, paid for the opening up of new gold fields in afternoon at 4 o'clock about one mile south of the government wharf at

FAVORABLE REPORTS

From the New Diggings on the Creeks Near White Horse.

"At present all that can be definitely

whether the surface indications, which borne out by what is found on bedrock."

In support of his statement of what

has been found on the surface, Mr. Murray exhibited two pieces of gold, each nearly as large as a five-cent piece. They were taken out of one of the new claims, from the rim-rock.

represents a great many claims," continued Mr. Murray. "The people of White Horse are investing pretty heavily themselves, which shows that the business men nearest the new gold fields be-lieve that the camp is a good one. C. Racine, a hotelkeeper of White Horse, has purchased thirty claims in the new district, at a total investment of over \$3,000. The route via White Horse is not only the shortest, but much the easiest into the new district. One can go by steamer a distance of seventy miles up the Tahkeena, as far as Mendenhall's Landing, and from there it is a ninety-mile walk through a comparatively open country into the new sections. It is so open, except for the last ing taken in when I was leaving. There were reports of surface cleanups of Pacific, 8,000; Cunningham's, 8,000; North Pacific, 8,000; Carlisle, 5,000; Cassiar, eighty cents to the pan, but I cannot vouch for these. I know of a return of 000 cases put up on the Skeena. At saw gold that was brought out from this section when up the Pelly on the trip claim, No. 51, on Fourth of July. W. Woodney and Dr. Sugdon are developing Discovery claim on Granite creek, and Wiesdiepp, on Ruby creek, is another man who will be down to bedrock

Crimmin, as she had been chartered by individuals and tickets were not for sale Geo. Dillon, who returned from the river diggings recently, says: "At Discovery on Ruby creek Dawson Charlie 2,000. At Namu the Namu cannery had only one of one thousand six hundred as sociations, including a membership of had a new gold pan and pick and shovel. frozen, and has to be thawed before behad a new gold pan and pick and shovel. In a she to dig out the dirt. We saw is down about six feet. The ground is ociation work was being done in nearly lit is evident that information has been ing able to dig out the dirt. We saw may be the cannery had 3,000. It is evident that information has been ing able to dig out the dirt. We saw may there was a small pack.

"When we left, Fourth of July and would say that the endeavor would be to make the association a counter attractive influence to the dens of vice some of which he was almost ashamed second trip if the outlook warrants it. Most of those on the Crimmin expect to Ruby creeks were all staked, even as far as 150 above on one of them. Alie tractive influence to the dens of vice some of which he was almost ashamed staking if their expectations are real-staking if their expectations are real-staking in fact, you might say there staked; in fact, you might say there was nothing left on the creeks now discovered, but of course there are other creeks in the vicinity which should be equally as promising.

tess, 11. Total, 189.

The kidneys are the most important organ. They must filter every drop of drill, 70; discipline and interior economy, 20; questions, officers 10, non-com, officers 23; absentees 11. Total, 177.

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eradicates the cancer germs and poisons

-Notices are being posted from the city superintendent's office to the various teachers stating that the system of pay ing salaries in ten instalments will con into effect in December next. As will I remembered it was intended that this method should be inaugurated in the pre sent month, but the teachers raised in the lower part, as the shortage of vigorous protest. It was pointed on that they had received insufficient notice who have been spending several weeks at Cowichan, are in the city, guests at the

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CANNERY CATCH.

The steamer Tees arrived on Monday rom the north. She had a very large number of passengers, most of whom

left the steamer at Vancouver.

The Tees brought an estimate of the almon pack on the Skeena for this seaon. Up to Friday there were put up at the Skeena river canneries the follo umper of cases. Oceanic, 13,000; Brit-1,700. There had thus been about 92,-Rivers Inlet the showing for the various canneries was better. The number of cases put up by the canneries there up to the sailing of the Tees was: Wadhams, 24,000; Rivers Inlet, 17,500; Brunswick, 19,400; Good Hope, 18,000.

The canneries on the Naas had put up as follows: Mill Bay, 3,000 cases; Naas Harbor, 3,300, and Pacific Northern, 3,000 and Kemsquet 6,000. At Lowe Inlet the cannery had 3,000. At Alert

HOPES OF RECOVERY

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 12.-Editor Pirie is still alive. His condition is un-changed to-day, but slight hopes are en-

WILL MEET AT ST. LOUIS.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The Interna ional Typographical Union to-day de ided unanimously to hold its meeting in 1904 in St. Louis.

FROM KINGSTON POST OFFICE. James McGuire, letter-carrier, who vas almost totally disabled by corns on Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor; it's the best.

MARRIED.

STEELE-BELL—At Vancouver, on Aug. 8th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, W. N. Steele and Miss H. G. Bell. HUMBER-DUCLO—At Seattle, on the 12th inst., by Rev. Father Casey, Fred. M. Humber, eldest son of Luke Humber, of Victoria, and Mattie Duclo, of Seat-tle.

the.

TROTTER-COUGHTREY—At Vancouver,
on Aug. 8th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson,
Quinten J. Trotter and Mrs. L. M.
Coughtrey.

NIETART-STEPHENS—At Rossland, on
Aug. 6th, by Rev. R. N. Beil, H. Nietart and Miss Clara A. Stephens.
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GRIFFITHS-PERKINS-On Aug. 6th, by the Rev. D. MacRae, Thomas Griffiths and Alice Perkins. VARD-ROBERTS—At Vancouver, on Aug. 7th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, E. Ward and Miss Roberts.

WATSON-FITZPATRICK—At Vancouver, on Aug. 5th, by Rev. H. G. Fiennes Clinton, J. H. Watson and Miss M. J. Fitzpatrick.

GLENDENNING-HALE—At Vancouver, or Aug. 6th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, F. H Glendenning and Miss Maud Hale. HALLIDAY-CHOATE—At Field, on July 29th, Fred. Halliday and Miss Etmo

DIED.

JOHNSTON-At Vancouver, on Aug. 1611.
Richard Johnston, aged 66 years.
HANSEN-At the family residence, No. 40
Discovery street, on the 9th instant,
Peter Hansen, a native of Denmark. aged 44 years.

ANDERSON-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 2nd, Jenny Charlotte, wife of Morris Andel Jenny Charlotte, wife of Morris Andel son, aged 39 years.

BURDICK—At Vancouver, on Aug. 8th, A D. Burdick, aged 50 years.

COLLIER_At New Westminster, on Aug. 8th, Capt. Collier, aged 61 years.

FRITH-At the residence of Mr. Brown.
No. 59 Pandora Ave., on the 12th inst.
Ethel A. Frith, aged 16 years and 3
months, a native of Esquimait, B. C.

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Author of "The Barn Stormers." "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness." "The House by the Lock." Etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP TER: Jim Breakspear, an ex-Colorado noon," Breakspear explained. "If I had never in her life had Miss Oakley been rancher, who has distinguished himself as gone, our trains would perhaps have a Yeoman in the South African war, and is being feted in London society, intends I didn't go, as things have turned out." see that, though she kept herself running down to Brighton to see Vivien Oakley, a girl he had met at several "At eager. "Why are you very glad? Homes," but misses his train. Strolling about Victoria station he lights upon a room in which a sale of derelict property

"Because if I'd gone, I should have answered: "Because if I'd gone, I should have was with a dever young woman of the lights and witty, just to remind him that he is being conducted, and is led by curiosity missed securing a great treasure, and was with a clever young woman of the to bid his whole available money (£20) for falling in love with the most beautiful world who knew how to drop diamonds an old portmanteau, marked with a Maltese cross, and its contents. He finds by incidents on the way home that some

Maltese cross, and its contents. He finds is likely to lead me a strange dance."

But instead, he only told the "convenperson or persons are eager by any means to procure possession of his purchase. On arriving at his lodgings, he examines his prize, and finds costumes of various national truth," saying that he rejoiced in having remained in town because of the opportunity afforded him of seeing and sowning Miss Cakley. mystery in the hope of finding her. CHAPTER III

The Key and the Label. "Miss Oakley!" Jim exclaimed, springing from his chair and going towards her, in town." ore conscious of the photograph among the lilies and the look of glittering copper hair on the waite tablecloth than of the

face softened into blushing embarrassment:

stopped at home."

"And now that I've come here to your

head and elaborately waved, was prim- ly rose yellow, too; and her large eyes, under long lashes which her enemies deto be thanked for that perfect complexion); and altogether, she was this evening a symphony in yellow and white me as a friend," he said. the brighter gold of a slipper which "That is true," she answered, in a tone-showed a pointed gleam under the folds less voice. "But I am keeping you waitof her trailing dress. After her striking ing all this time to know what is the serbeauty, one noticed next about Vivien Oakley what essentially "good form" she was; how correct every detail that makes the difference between a woman of dare not go alone. Will you?" the "smart" world and one who only tries to copy such women. She did not as you call it, I wish there were more, to look at all the sort of girl to call upon show you how much I would do for you young men in their lodgings, yet here she Are we to go now?" was, this exquisite creature who was supposed at this moment to be amusing herself and others in a gay country house barrass her the more to betray how much her visit had surprised him, and Jim con-

voice after his first ejaculation. She saw the change, and understood it. "Oh, it is no use to pretend you are not surprised!" she exclaimed. "But don't be more shocked than you can help. I am paying you a great compliment."

"Don't you think I appreciate that?" torted Breakspear. He would have been at his ease and rather enjoying the nusual situation, if he had had time to the room, his quickened self-conscihad stopped at the pictured face among ing ;and he knew that the lady's gaze to the fact. Yet Breakspear could hardhad transferred itself from the photograph to him. Each could read the other's house leaving his treasures where they thought; yet nothing could be said of it were, to be stared at by the servant who

lilies framed), and moved across the room to the fireplace. Whether or not this fact had been in her mind, from the beautiful visitor pass out, making as if chosen place of vantage the photograph could be plainly seen, the extraordinary been the could be plainly seen, the extraordinary been the could be plainly seen, the extraordinary been the could be plainly seen. beauty of the face which might have been missed at a greater distance, offermust go back for. I won't be an ining its own explanation of its presence | stant."

changed voice. "I knew you wouldn't unconditionally to do anything-anything misunderstand me, and I thought you I asked."

had imagined, now that I'm actually lant, silly, superstitions woman, and he here. It was most audacious of me to wished that his mission for her was over, come, I know. But you are audacious, and he at home again-with the photo the cabman. As he Do you sympathize with the same quality graph.

eves. It was a reckless promise; but it absence,

strained, and the expression of her topaz in Seymour street.

eyes matched it. "I must go to a house A few hours ago, the prospect of a where I dare not go alone. It is only to

"Why, I only meant that I was on the

"Yet you came near going, you say, "Yes. That was before I-er-knew

about the business which will keep me "Oh, I see!" She spoke drily. "But suppose your going to Brighton was in-

cluded in the promise you've allowed me to exact from you?"

She was in evening dress, white and gold, under a long cloak of primrose yellow. Here he is a sk of no other man, do you still think. At their destination it was Jim who

seductive as she asked this question, clared to be artificially darkened, were which would have thrilled through the vellow-brown as topazes. Her skin was warm blood in Breakspear's veins only marble white, save for the thin coral last night; but now another face seemed thread of her lips (some people-women, to have come between him and her, fad-

Her eyes droped, and she bit her lip.

"Yes, now-now!" cried Miss Oakley, suddenly showing signs of impatience. "And when the errand is done, you will take me home, where I am to spend the night. My uncle thinks I am dining with the Brandon-Paynes, My friends at trolled the astonishment in face and Red Down Hall think that my unc wasn't well, and that I came to see for myself how he was. So you see I have been obliged to tell some fibs. But no matter. Nothing matters, really! And now we will go. I ought not to have delayed so long, for every minute counts.
You are very good to come, and you will

obloy; yet the more he tried the less ould prevent the flush from spreadwould come in to clear away his dinner. Miss Oakley ignored the chair which While he debated what to do, he crossed the room and picked up his coat and hat.

on a young man's dinner table. Matters | "But an instant is too long, if you are would, however, only have been rendered as anxious to help me as you said," worse by removing the picture now, and pleaded Vivien, laying a detaining hand it had to remain where it was; also the on his arm. "Please don't go back for curl of hair which could hardly hope to anything. I shall think it will bring us bad luck for our expedition. You know ped, but he did not waste time in askit came to you because I felt so sure it's horribly unlucky to return for a ing questions. He walked back to the I might depend upon your friendship," thing forgotten when you are starting cab, looked in, and saw a key attach to a paper label, lying on the floor.

"Oh, I suppose so!" she exclaimed. did not appear even pretty to him now. he had a light once more. ems so much worse than 1 He thought her an unreasonable, petu-

"I like courage, whether in men or to safeguard the latter from irreverent for the late returning lodgers. women," said Breakspear. "But tell me hands. In the entrance hall of the house what I can do for you. I promise you was the servant whose business it was twenty minutes soot ir!" she exclaimed, that you may depend upon me, whatever to attend to the door, and with him with the admiring gate which all women Breakspear left hasty instructions that of whatever class, bestowed upon hand-You promise me that, without even on no account was his table to be cleared some Jim Breakspear. "You wouldn't until his return. Nothing in the sitting have missed your friend. He waited

s from a man to a woman who had Leaving this message required but the twenty minutes since he went."

long drive alone in a hansom cab with heard that it was almost a question of live, and might have been sorry next day life or death. I came from Brighton on for what he had done in a moment of imrpose to do this thing—" pulse, he would very likely have told her 'Paynes—a gay young married coup 'Then I very nearly passed you on the that he cared for her. To-night, however, he was in a fever of impatience To his surprise, she gave a quick when he heard that he was to drive out challenge. "What do you mean?" she dear, shining curl and the photograph.

Nevertheless, he managed to hide all traces of his selfish annovance; and to do point of starting for Brighton this after- this ought not to have been difficult, for more charming. She was keyed to a splendidly in hand-but she was still able to bring all the electric battery of her to let him forget that she was a girl, who ad flung herself upon his chivalry, her manner would soften into pathos.

She did not attempt to explain the nystery of her errand, but by dropping prize, and finds costumes of various nationalities, all marked with the Maltese "If that is the only reason you're glad a scandal for a dear, dear friend, she let cross, a death mask taken from some person who seemed to have come to a violent of the morning to son who seemed to have come to a violent of the morning to son who seemed to have come to a violent of the morning to the concealment of the morning to the concealment of the morning to the concealment of the concealmen son who seemed to have come to a violent end, a photograph, a coil of golden hair, to-morrow." Her eyes were on his face. was merely for the friend's sake, not her to-morrow." Her eyes were on his face. terious allusions to various localities, dates, stammered, uncomfortably. "The fact stammered, uncomfortably. "The fact stammered, uncomfortably." The fact before the friendship. If a woman had in her stammered, what and sums of money. The photograph is that of a girl so lovely that Breakspear telling you how awfully sorry I was not would she be when her love was awakentelling the strength of the strengt feels irresistibly compelled to follow up the to be able to see you in Brighton after ed? That was the question that Jim ought to have asked himself, but he did already about the key picked up in the not. He was wondering whether those cab, and thrust it mechanically in his pocket with his own latch-key as he let his treasures alone.

speed which Miss Oakley had urged so strongly on leaving the house, for though Breakspear more than once urged him to hasten, the same jog-trot pace was "In that case, I should lay aside my business and go. But I haven't flattered two, from Seymour street all the way to been more so, perhaps, than now as she stood hesitating on the threshold, the stood hesitating on the threshold, the to you, Miss Oakley, whether I went or Vivien did not appear now to feel the stood hesitating on the threshold, the stood hesitating on the stood hesitating of the stood hesitating of the stood hesitating of the stood hesitating on the stood hesitating of the stood hesitating same nervous impatience which had characterized her manner before the

low. Her hair, piled high on her small your comings and goings are so complete head and elaborately waved, was prim-Vivien Oakley's voice was soft and stopped a letter given him by his companion. A servant took it from him, exhibiting no surprise, and Breakspear re-turned to Miss Oakley without having learnt-or even wished to learn-the name of the person for whom the mysof course, doubted that nature alone was ing her beauty into cold insignificance for terious communication, which had cost so much trouble, was intended.

Instead of seeming happier now that her object was successfully accomplished, Vivien's excitement died away. She became visibly depressed, and was apparently no longer able to struggle against some hidden trouble. Breakspear heard her sigh once or twice, and forgave her once and for all for the spear, angrily. "I suppose he tho anxiety which her whim had caused

The house of Vivien's uncle. Sir Richard Kennedy, with whom she had lived for several years, was in Manchester square, therefore the two had a long drive together after leaving the Boltons; and then Miss Oakley kept Breakspear talking with her for some minutes at the door before she would let him ring. She had to thank him all over again, many times, for what he had done for her, and reassure herself that he did not misunderstand; that he was not shocked; that he really, really did not like her any the less for what she had done. Then she had to beg that he would reconsider be still more good to make haste. Your hat and coat? Oh, there they are, on would be quite "blue" and unhappy, and would be quite "blue" and unhappy, and unusual situation, if he had had time to hide away the curl of hair and the photograph. But as he drew Miss Oakley into the room his quickened self-conscious the room his quickened self-conscious. As she spoke, she moved quickly away otherwise he should never be able to get away. Jim had to say that, if he could table, resting one hand upon it. To take her at Victoria in time for the 10.30 them in his pocket as he wished to do, intended to arrange it, for everything in return. reature unknown, appeared to him un-

with a regretful note. Manchester square and Seymour street are near neighbors, but Jim decided to do so would save a little time, and he vas foolish enough to feel that every minute counted. It was as if he had left

his love waiting for him.

At his own house he jumped out quick ly, handed up a generous fare, and was getting out his latch-key, at the door, ing table this evening?" he said, more however, looking back, noted that he when the cabman called to him "You've dropped something, sir."

The hansom was a good one, with a the driver was peering down through the

Jim could not think what he had dropcab, looked in, and saw a key attached

No such key had ever been in his poor session, but it probably belonged to Miss think I've called on you, and missing What could Breakspear do? There Oakley, therefore Breakspear picked it would be ready to help me. There aren't many men a woman could come to, in was nothing for it but to set his teeth up without hesitation. The blank side of such a way as this; but I was sure you together and humor her, or break his the label was turned towards him, and were—the only one among all the men I word. So he chose the former course. as the hansom drove off the instant that But he wondered grimly how he could the lost property had been retrieved, "You say you thought all this of me," ever for a moment have imagined himself Jim could not have examined the latter on the road to love Miss Oakley. She even had he been eager to do so, until

Holding the key in his hand, he open the cabman. As he entered, one of the maids employed in the house was in the But at least it was still in his power act of putting on the hall table candles

Jim leoked straight into her room was to be touched during his ever so long for you, but finally he had to go away. It can't be more than

warmly, yet her voice was curiously her during the quarter hour of her visit girl, glibly. For she had been too well

Breakspear certainly knew a Mr. leave a letter, but-I must take the letter Vivien Oakley, after dark, would have Brandon-Payne, and it was rather a myself. You see, it is for a friend—a seemed to Breakspear a delicious adventired whom I could not refuse when I ture. Though he was not exactly in this very evening, for it was not one often in his thoughts. The Brandon-Paynes-a gay young married couplehim since his return from South Africa, but they were acquaintances, rather than friends. Still, there was no reason why tart, her yellow eyes opening wide and as far as the Boltons. It would be an friends. Still, there was no reason why lilating, their look fixed on him, as if in age before he could get back to that called upon him, and waited. "By Jove!" thought Jim, "he mus

have seen the photograph, and the curl, too. What a beastly bore!" "Was Mr. Brandon-Payne here long lid you say?" he added, aloud, to Sallie,

"Oh, yes, sir, that he was. He wasn' ten minutes behind you, and seemed so disappointed. William had gone out on an errand, so I let him in, and took him your sitting room."

"Had William given my message abou" the table?" Breakspear asked, almost wishing, since there had been a caller, that Sallie had been allowed to remove the things-the curl and the picture mong others. "Yes, sir. Nothing's been touched

I'm afraid you'll find it rather untidylooking. It's not very late-not much past ten, sir; would you like me to come "You can wait till morning, thank you," returned Jim, beginning to go up

stairs two steps at a time. His rooms of which there were threesitting room, bedroom and bathroomwere on the first floor. He had forgotten The cabman who drove them seemed gas was down very low, and he turned scarcely to appreciate the necessity for it up, his eyes at once seeking the table where the photograph had been reposing in its frame of lilies.

The lilies were still there; the whole room was sweet with their fragrance. But the photograph was gone from its

Breakspear's face darkened, his brows drew together. 'Confound the fellow!'
he exclaimed, aloud, doubting not at all that Brandon-Payne, who possessed eve for beauty in women, had solaced the ime of waiting by string at his absent host's souvenirs, not even having the where he had four I them.

Jim began to search everywhere. On he mantel, on the two or three small tables the big sitting room contained, on the writing desk, on the sideboard, on the chairs, and even on the floor, but the photograph and the lock of hair were owhere. There was something strange about the room, too. Vaguely its tenant noticed that the arrangement of the fur-niture was changed. Chairs were out of place, the sofa was pushed back against the wall, the desk faced to the right in-

stead of to the left. 'I'm hanged if that fellow shan't re was genuinely sorry for her—so sorry that, being a warm-hearted fellow, he gret this night's fun!" ejaculated Breakwould be a good joke to steal my things. out he'll find out that it's no joke before I've done with him, and, what's more, e'll find it out before he's an hour elder

if I have luck." Without waiting for further inspec tion, which in his mood of savage impatience he felt would be useless, he marched downstairs again and out of the

Brandon-Payne would not be at home e knew, for Brandon-Payne was not the sort of person to be found in his own ouse in the evening unless his wife were ntertaining guests, which was improbable to-night, as her husband appeared o have been wasting his time in another man's lodgings. The most likely place o look for him now would be one of his clubs, where the cliances were that he had betaken himself on leaving Seymour

Payne frequented, and at the second one As she spoke, she moved quickly away away, Jim had to say that, if he could stooped at the pictured face among from the fireplace and stood by the possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that, if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that, if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that, if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that, if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that, if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that, if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that, if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could possibly arrange to do so, he would meet to say that if he could be also say that if he cou rose up smiling to receive his unexpected a fool because the blood would rush up the curl and the photograph, and put train to Brighton. Not that he actually guest, but the guest had no smile to give

unconnected with a certain divine of his anger almost breaking through the Young David Herbert the Victim of a interesting and irrelevant. He could cool crust of self-control, "to ask you to send a messenger to meet Miss Oakley, ave apparently annexed by way of be

"My dear fellow, I don't know what you are driving at," replied Brandon-

The blank bewilderment on the pleas-

ant, not too clever face was so genuine or so remarkably well put on that Breakspear pulled himself up a little. "I suppose you are willing to admit

either." drawled Brandon-Payne, "Dined mall lamp inside, by the aid of which here to-night, and haven't been out of the club since.'

Breakspear began to feel foolish. "That's a dashed queer thing," he com- were in bathing, and inquired the wheremented. "They told me at my place abouts of young Herbert, and underthat you'd been there waiting all the stood them to say he was with them. He evening for me-only just gone.

"Nice compliment you pay me, my their loss to me. Ha, ha! It's your turn to explain. And Jim did explain-as little as pos-

sible, but referring with mock airiness to scene. The body was brought to the city a photograph so pretty that it might have not long afterwards. The poor little fellate a breast as Brandon-Payne's. In not very thoroughly master of himself in the midst of the explanation another man the water. He was alone on the point. don-Payne at the club and been talking would not now be chronicled. He was a with him since. There could no longer exist the slightest suspicion that the latter had been in Seymour street. Who & Wilson. He was a very clever lad "Oh, sir, what a pity you wasn't in Breakspear's absence, gaining admit- this cruel termination of his promising

A strange idea began to dawn in his mind. Having duly apologized to Brandon-Payne he hurried home again, and on taking his latch-key from his pocket was from a man to a woman who had taken an unusual step in applying to him fraction of a minute; and at the minute's end Miss Oakley and he were together in the cab which had been waiting for "Thank you, thank you!" She spoke in the cab which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the key with the label which had been waiting for "Mr. Brandon-Payne," replied the the waiting the the waiting the waiting the waiting the waiting the waiting the waiting t of the door he saw that he had dropped ticulars.

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the key with the label which had been P. O. Box 514, Vancouver, B. C.

For the first time he really looked at he thing, turning over the label to see if the key were marked with Miss Oakley's name; for, small as it was, even with the paper attachment, it might have lain

various passengers were driven in the There was no name on the label; but here was something else which sent the blood bounding through Jim Breakspear's veins. There was a blue Maltese crossl (To be continued.)

ACRICULTURAL

POULTRY IN SUMMER. The following practical poultry advice is given by F. C. Hare, chief of the poultry division of the Dominion de-partment of agriculture:

It is most profitable to dispose of old hens before the moulting period. There is then a ready market for fowls on account of the scarcity of chickens. If the hens are held until fall they will not realize as great a profit as they will this month, owing to the reduction of the market price for fowls and the loss of flesh in moulting. All male birds should be sold in the summer and cockerels used for breeding the following season. The advantages of retaining the early pullets for fall and winter egg-produc-

tion have been repeatedly stated. Early pullets will lay in their first year five times as many eggs as old hens. The cost of feed will be practically the same for the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets will be corresondingly greater. The most promising utility-type pullets should be selected low, fed liberally so that early winter laying may be encouraged, and later on laced in comfortable winter quarters. Transferring mature pullets to a strange en defers egg-production.

For poultry farming the utility type of breeding fowl should be selected. This type of fowl can be had in the proper reeds. Plymonth Rocks and Wyandottes. Utility-type fowls should be broad, blocky and of medium size and weight (nature weight, cock, seven to eight and a half pounds; hen, five and half to seven pounds). The breast should be full, broad and carried well forward. The legs should be set well apart, short, white or yellow in color, and without leg or foot feathering. The utility-type fowl corresponds to the shorthern typ in cattle-a square and broad-bodie. low-set fowl.

The increased consumption of chick ens in Canada is due to the improved quality and appearance of the chickens ment has been established through the usiness of crate-fattening chickens introduced by the department of agriculture, and to the methods of killing,. lucking and shaping the chickens be fore they are marketed. Every farmer n Canada should be in possession of the details of the crate-fattening business. It is a business that can be managed by any member of the household; the required number of crates are easily constructed; the chickens will gain from one and a half pounds to three pounds each during the twenty-four days fattening, and the cost of feed per pound of gain in live weight will average from five cents to six and a half cents.

Fowls that are to be exhibited at the fall fairs should be shaded from the sunduring moulting: This will prevent the any member of the household; the required number of crates are easily con-

during moulting: This will prevent the new feathers having a faded or mottled appearance. Breeders of fancy fowls are very particular in this respect, and cover the tops of the yards used by the noulting birds with old carpets, lumber. etc. The fowls are given liberty during the late afternoon and evening only. Animal food and vegetables are newssary for moulting flowls-the animal Breakspear knew what clubs Brandon- food, such as waste meat or raw bones will increase the supply of protein or

Sad Accident Tuesday Afternoon.

A very sad accident occurred on the Herbert, a bright lad of 16 years of age met death. He was bathing off Curtis's Point and in some way lost control of himself, sinking about ten yards from shore. He was seen in the water by section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvepassengers on the launches Ping Pong and Don as they were passing, but it was thought he was floating and no furhad disappeared and instinctively sus pected that something was wrong. The launch returned to the spot where the boy had been seen, but he was not to be found. The captain then turned across the Arm, where a number of lads

then proceeded to town. Subsequently investigation by Capt. dear chap," exclaimed the other. "You Gidley of the Kootenay resulted in the think I've called on you, and missing discovery of the body. It was at once some valuables you instantly attribute removed to the shore and every effort made to restore life, but fruitlessly. provincial police were notified and Constable Cox and Dr. Duncan went to the oused covetousness even in so immacu- low had just learned to swim and was ame forward, who had dined with Bran- or doubtless this deplorable occurrence son of Mrs. Herbert, of James Bay, and was employed in the law office of Peters then had spent the evening there, in and a favorite among his friends, whom tance by using the name of an actual career has plunged in gloom. An inquest

Women

o go away. It can't be more than wenty minutes since he went."

"My friend?" echoed Jim, blankly. "What was his name?"

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will not be held.

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MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Bessie" Mineral Claim and "Mona" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus

Dated this 15th day of June, A.D., 1903. MARGARET MANLEY MELROSE,

Per Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent. WILLIAM VANSTONE, Per Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent. MINERAL ACT.

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will increase the supply of protein or albumen for the growth of feathers; the vegetables are useful in regulating the system.

BRIGHT LAD DROWNED.

Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Chemainus Mining Division of Victoria Mining District. Where located: on Mount Sicker, aljoining the "Belle" Mineral Claim on the east and the "Leona" Mineral Claim on the west. Take notice that I, George Robinson Elliott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, for myself and as agent for Source. lalliott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, for myself, and as agent for Samuel Thomas Chapman, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75896, and Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to the above elaim.

And further take notice that action under Dated this ninth day of July, A.D., 1903.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemaians District. Where located: On Mount Brenton, on the eastern slope of the mountain and to the westward of the Holyoke Mineral

Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan

A. D. M'KINNON.

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one. Doesn't turn the straw yellow.

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thence north 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less.

Victoria B. C. Ind. 2021 1000 Victoria, B. C., July 21st. 1903. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after Notice is hereby given, that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, situated in the Coast District, beginning at a post marked F. J., N. W. corner, about three-quarters of a mile from the mouth of Kh-yex River; thence running in an easterly direction 40 chains; thence in a southerly direction 40 chains; thence in a westerly direction 40 chains; thence in a westerly direction 40 chains more or less; thence following the shore line in a northerly direction back to place of commencement, containing in all 160 acres of land more or less.

Take notice that I, E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B79661, G. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B79661, G. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B49111, A. Deakin, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's

June 8th, 1903.

Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of Kh-yex River, Coast District, beginning at Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this third day of August, A. D., 1993.

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KING'S SPEECH

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Premier Says There Is for Undue Hurry in Di Fiscal Question

London, Aug. 14.-Both that France and Spain use of the English lang bunal. The question had tribunal to decide. He be court, whose members the c requested to mominate

the date originally fixed. Regarding the complain ernment was showing a lack with Macedonia, Mr. Ball out that one of the deep chief was the dissens Christians. It was not deep as his guilt und was responsible for the tions. It would be foll; the Christians commi Christians. The gover the opinion that the bes prove the administrati

Dealing with the pro zling the House on the fis no necessity for undue huing the matter. There w fiscal question, nor would during the currency of the liament. With a final fill ston Churchill, who whether the present par meet again, and who char Premier's policy of transfer scussion from parliamen

try as that of a demagog vas suspended.
Subsequently the House ed to the House of Lords King's speech, proroguing

The King's speech referre diality of His Majesty's r Portugal, Italy and France, striking exhibition of the mutual goodwill, which pu

two countries.

Dealing with His Majes Ireland, the speech said: expressions of goodwill wi was everywhere received g me. My visit enabled me much was being attemp housing acc working people, stimula activity, advance the method ture, develop technical edu vide for the sick and infiri mains to be done, but i ings of the deepest gratifi noticed signs of increasing all calsses in Ireland, presa

a new era of united efforts eral welfare." Referring to the Irish La ech says it offers indu land owners to continue among their countrymen, facilities for improving the the west. It adds: "This removing the ancient causes

sension, will, I heartily trust the common benefit of all m Reference is made in the s general anxiety regarding the great progress made in resettlement and pacification Africa and the improvement ditions of agriculture and India.

After the reading of speech, parliament was pr November 2nd.

ZINC MINE DISAS Four Men Crushed to Death

New York, Aug. 14.-For gaged in placing timbers erushed to death by a rock least fifteen tons.

They were crushed beyond

whose names are not kno were Americans, named

THE TRAPPIST

Louisville, Ky., Aug. mond Corecht, head of the astery Gethsamene, left Citeaux, France, where he the order at the Chapel of will later have an audie Pius X., and will then lear of the Vatican towards the erica. It is also expected future home of the monks