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Henderson, of the Xukon, died to-day. in progress.

Saranac, Lake, N. Y., Oct. 1.-The MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

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TRAIN WRECK VERDICT.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 1.-The coroner Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 1.—The coroner's jury in the wreck on the T. H. & B. railway early on Sunday morning, when three men were killed, declared in their verdict that the disaster was due to a half burned bridge, through which the train plunged in the fog. The bridge had been burning for several hours, but the fog was so dense that it was not noticed.

PROHIBITION. Gallipolls, Ohio, Oct. 1.-After Gallipolis and Gallit county had voted "dry" by 1,700 majority, Dr. Charles Parker, president of the county antisaloon league, fought a bloody fight with John North, a local saloonk over the election. Parker stabbed North several times, and North may die. Parker was arrested.

## CHOLERA DEATH ROLL IN ST. PETERSBURG St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.-For

the 24 hours ending at noon to-day the municipal hospitals reported the admission of 225 nev cases of cholera and 98 deaths. The corresponding statistics for yesterday were 223 new cases and 93 deaths.

## IS CASTRO AGAIN FLOUTING HOLLAND?

**Reported Refusal to Accept Dutch Note Through Ger**man Minister.

The Hague, Oct. 1 .- Neither the foreign office nor the colonial office has received any confirmation of the reported refusal of President Castro Venezuela to receive the second Dutch note through the intermediary of Baron V. Secondoroff, the German minister to Venezuela, who is in charge of Hol-land's interests. Even should this refront of the old post office on Main port turn out to be true, the govern ment has no intention of appointing a special envoy to present this communi cation.

## CROP PRODUCTION IN SASKATCHEWAN

# Large Increase Over Preceding Years-Wheat Averaged

18 Bushels Per Acre.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 1.-A bulletin is sued by the department of agriculture estimates the total yield of the Sasthe figures now given out may have to been reported from any section, be somewhat revised before final crop returns are compiled from threshers' returns, the present estimate may be yield, 43,539,608 bushels; average per acre, 33.59 bushels.

TRACK LEGISLATION yield, 2,695,113 bushels; average per been blown open in the post office. acre 26.67 bushels Flax - Acreage, 141,451; estimated

yield, 1,570,000 bushels, average per acre, 11.10 bushels. It is estimated that but for the hot year would have reached the hundred nillion bushel mark, it being calculated that the loss in wheat alone due to this cause was about ten mililon bushels.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER TO WED New York, Oct. 1 .- Miss Edna Wal

session of the legislature. Mr. Conners made the statement before departing who is now under arrest, even though John Henniker Heaton, M. P., for Barrytown, where Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Lewis S. Chanler will be official-came as a surprise. FINE SILVER FOR U.S. MINT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-Director track gamhling law is an issue in this election. We are not the race track party. The people up state do not think anythink about the race track laws. We have not considered the race track laws, for there has been no demand to have these laws repealed. Governor 000 ounces each week for an indefinite land will benefit greatly in small money

## BATH TUB TRAGEDY.

Montreal, Oct. 1.-Montreal bank 936,375 for 1900

**CITY NOW CORPSE** STREWN QUAGMIRE THOUSANDS DIE IN

NO. 81

# FLOODS AT HYDERABAD

## Natives Searching for Relatives Drowned in Shocking Calamity.

Hyderabad, India, Oct. 1 .- The catastrophe that overwhelmed Hyderabad, the capital of the Nizam's domains, and left in its trail thousands of dead, was one of the most sudden and most appalling of the many visitations on ecord

In the Nizam's dominions are many lakes, the largest of which communicates with the river Musi. Tremendous rains caused the lake to overflow into the river, which in turn burst its banks. A flood of water sixty feet high swept down upon the city, carrying everything before it and completely devastating several quarters of the city.

Thousands of tons of water crashed in a dense mass against the houses, burying under the ruins the natives to number that cannot be even esti-

After the flood subsided a vast quagnire of black mud, out of which arises poisonous stench marked the spot where thousands of people lived. Bands of natives are now searching this pool for the bodies of their relatives, and the scenes are sickening. Many of the bodies have been recovered, and all of them are badly mangled. Many more bodies are buried in the debris of nasonry and twisted iron. The flood actually wiped out a dis-

trict a mile long and half a mile wide. BLOODHOUNDS ARE WANTED.

lang of Assassing Terrify Virginian Town-Authorities Powerless.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.-As a result of the shooting of N. M. Gregory, a prominent citizen of Buckingham unty, an appeal has been made to overnor Swanson to aid in breaking up an alleged "Black Hand" gang. A communication received by the governor yesterday reads: "Conditions here intolerable. Gang of assassins strongly entrenched three miles away ne citizen shot in back and other threatened. County authorities appear owerless. We need assistance and bloodhounds." It is reported that a vigilance committee is being formed.

EARTHQUAKE AT FAIRBANKS. Terrestial Phenomenon Is Accompan-

### ied by Brilliant Display of Aurora Borealis.

POST OFFICE SAFE BLOWN OPEN. Bridgewater, Conn., Oct. 1.-Burglars

for the sixth time entered the Bridgewater post office early to-day, blew open the safe with nitroglycerine and got away with about \$200 in stamps cre, 33.59 bushels. Barley—Acreage, 101,033; estimated ind \$100 in money. There is no clue. This is the third time now a safe has

NEWCASTLE BYE-ELECTION.

London, Oct. 1.—The result of the Newcastle election was as follows: Hartley (Socialist) 2.971 Tariff reform was the principal issue.

## **IRELAND WILL BENEFIT** FROM PENNY POSTAGE

# **On Results of His Latest** Legislation.

Dublin, Oct. 1.-John Henniker Heatorders.

The sum of \$7.500,000 was sent from the United States to Ireland last year and this amount is likely to 'be inmoreland avenue yesterday. She was value of every Irish emigrant to America at least \$1,250," he added.

## PLOTTED DEATH OF KING.

Budapest, Oct. 1 .- The police of this on his way to Vienna,

fore the macadamizing was done, but if not they would have to put the road-

The mayor promised to take the mat-ter up this morning.

other residents on Heywood avenue asked that a light be placed at, say, the

cross-roads in the park north of the Burns monument, as it was not pleas-ant for ladies and children crossing

The mayor remarked that when the matter was spoken about before the electrician had said it was not very

safe to string wires on the trees, nor desirable to place poles in the park.

The petition was referred to the elec-

On the recommendation of the health

the putting in of a bathroom in the

way back as it was

o their homes.

# HUMBOLDT ON **PENDER ISLAND**

**AID SENT TRROUGH** MEDIUM OF WIRELESS

## Local Station Means of Sending Ralph Smith, John Oliver and Routine Business Transacted Assistance—Passengers Are Landed.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Outward bound from Seattle to Skagway at high tide this morning ing was held in the interests of Ralph must put its nose inside the down-town during a heavy fog the steamer Hum- Smith, the Liberal candidate in Naboldt, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, ran ashore on the rocks at tended by about one hundred people unless it is securely fastened at one Marratt Point, Pender Island, in the and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. end of a leash, the other end of which Straits of Georgia. She immediately It was evident that Mr. Smith is re- some human has hold of. the crew and passengers aboard, real- his constituency as a model represenized that they were in a dangerous tative and he will be given a splendid position. The pumps were kept going | vote. er Edith, which was standing by. Captain's Report.

### (By Dominion Radio Telegraph.)

Steamer Humboldt 11 a. m.-(On rocks at Marratt Point, Pender Island). Resting easy. Expect to be floated next high tide. Discharging cargo as rapidly as possible ashore. Water confined to the forward compartment, en-gine room O. K. Vessel has slight list the audience for the clear statement Mayor Hall announced that he to starboard. All passengers have on the situation. te starboard. An purchase of the starboard of the starboa quois came alongside and profferred aid, but we had all the assistance ne-enue to aid in the work of government, The land policy of the Dominion gov-eration with the Dominion wireless sta-the local Conservative administration. tion at Gonzales hill and from there He showed how the Dominion governtelegraph to the B. C. Salvage Company, asking that a vessel be sent.

### Salvage Vessels Dispatched.

at the Dominion wireless station in Victoria, the B. C. Salvage Company was notified and the steamer Maudo with sector discussion of the Device the Lieut.-Governor of the was notified and the steamer Mauda with scows was dispatched while later in the day the Salvor followed. The try Lorne also was sent from here ar-riving before 11 a. m. Dispatches re-ceived here state that the bow of the province there was reason doubless for the Japanese government to believe that such emigration would be allowed. He referred to the fact that Premier McBride had broken faith with the vessel is up on the rocks with the fore failed to make known the fact that slight list. All the coal aboard has been jettisoned while the cargo is now being unladen on the rocks nearby. At the Immigration bill. Hon. R. G. Tat-continued on the east side only to high tide there will be ten feet of water under the bow and provided the fact. injuries can be temporarily repaired an effort will be made to float the vessel. No trouble is being experienced at present in keeping her clear of water. At 11:55 a. m. it was low water at Fender Island, so that it will be late it is a large population which had respectively had brought to the prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to the prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tions a large population which had respectively had brought to he prairie sec-tively had brought to he pra

### May Be Total Loss.

Seattle, Sept. 29.-Steamship Hum boldt operated by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, is equipped with wireless apparatus, but information rewireless apparatus, but information to ceived in Seattle is meagre. The Hum-boldt, which arrived in Seattle on boldt, which arrived in Seattle on will speak at all these meetings. vivors of the wrecked steamship Star of Bengal, left at 9:20 o'clock last night for Skagway in command of Capt Baughman. Max Kasilish, managing director of the company, fears the shin will be a total loss. The Humboldt in an old wooden ship of 688 tons and has been operated for years without serious

## **AEROPLANE FLIGHTS** BY WILBUR WRIGHT

## Remains in Air, Accompanied by Passenger, for Over 11 Minutes.

Le Mans, Sept. 29 .- Wilbur Wright the aeroplanist, made three successful flights last evening. In the first flight he was unaccompanied and remained in the air for one hour seven minutes a distance of about thirty miles. In the second flight he was accompanied by status quo under the Berlin treaty the aeroplanist. Tissandiere, and he For this reason, Russia will oppose the succeeded in beating the record for a flight with a passenger by remaining up eleven minutes thirty-five and two-fifth seconds. His previous flight with the near east. The Russian veto una passenger was made on Friday last when he remained in the air nine min- projects. utes nine and one-fifth seconds at a height of fifty feet.

**STEAM YACHT FOUNDERS** IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

## Passengers and Crew of Ar gonaut Saved After Being in Collision.

Dover, Sept. 29 .- The tourist steam yacht Argonaut, which left London on Monday bound for Lisbon with 250 persons, including passengers and crew went down between Dover and Dungeness this morning, after having been in collision with the steamer Kingswell, in a fog. All on board took to the boats and

came ashore here in safety. The Argonaut sank so quickly that those on board hardly had time to save themselves. Fortunately the sea was smooth and the transfer of the possengers and crew to small boats was made ple on board the Argonaut lost everything they possessed.

# **DISCUSSION OF** LIVE QUESTIONS ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

HELD AT COLWOOD

John Jardine Addressed Gathering.

## (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Last evening at Colwood hall a meetenced taking in water fast and garded by the electors of that part of The long-pending amendment of the of \$25.

sengers were taken ashore on Pender very fully and gave a very able address season by three hours at night. As Island by means of the fishing steam- on the subject of the immigration policy of the Laurier government, show-ing the effects which it had had in the building up of the country and con-trasted it with the policy pursued by lars, to which the current year's tag the Conservative government. He also must be fastened, and failure to do so dealt at length with the Oriental ques- will be punishable by a fine of from tion and various other questions now before the people.

ment had taken a course which worked to the advantage of the country by favoring bona fide settlers.

On the Chinese-Japanese question Immediately on receipt of the news Mr. Oliver said that when the Japan-

to night before an attempt can be made at salvage. furnished its thousands who came to British Columbia with millions of dol-This evening a meeting will be held quests of the owners. at Sooke. To-morrow evening Mr. Asking For I

**RUSSIA AVERSE TO** 

## Austria-Hungary May Assert Authority Over Bosnia and Herzegovina

St. Petersburg, Sept. 29 .- An intimation from Vienna that Austria-Hungary is preparing to raise the question of annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, which really form an appanage of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, although nominally included in the Turkish empire, have met with expressions of the strongest disapproval from the Russian newspa-

It is learned from an authoritative source that the Russian government will object to any effort to incorporate idea of recognition of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria as an independe ent sovereign, which has been revived in condoubtedly will put a quietus on both

The Russian ambassador at Constanople says that the Porte has referred the railway dispute in Bulgaria to the signatories of the Berlin treaty for settlement, and it is thought here that this will greatly lessen the chances of a collision between Turkey and Bulgaria over this question.

DEATH OF RUSSIAN POLITICIAN. St. Petersburg, Sept. 29.-Charles Von Schwanebach, ex-comptroller of the Russian empire and ex-minister of agriculture, has died at Magdeburg from heart disease. M. Von Schwanebach was an old and trusted counsellor of the Emperor in the preconstitutional era and one of Count Witte's principal opponents.

LAKE SUPERIOR CONSOLIDATED. Toronto, Sept. 29.—The annual report of tained be tendered in the Lake Superior Consolidated Company for the year ending June 30th shows a net surplus of \$1,072,000, an increase of

\$214,879 over 1907. LORD TWEEDMOUTH RESIGNS.

London, Sept. 29 .- Lord Tweedmouth, ters and crew to small boats was made beedly. There was no panic. The peo-beedly. There was no panic. The peo-bigned office on the ground of continued fil-health. His mental condition, how-intended to do so. ever, shows improvement,

RESTRICTION **PUT ON DOGS** 

BY-LAW AS AMENDED IN FORCE AT NEW YEAR

at Meeting of Council Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

After New Year's Day next no dog tric light committee. business area contained within the fire limits, any how between 8 o'colck in the putting in of a bathroom in the

by Ald. Hall, was put through council last night without discussion. The only to Ward 3. change made since the matter was last continuously and at daylight the pas- Mr. Smith dealt with public questions up was the lengthening of the close anywhere from \$1 to \$5, while the pen-alty for allowing dogs to run at large The matter was refer within the prohibited area and time is Mr. Smith was given a splendid anything up to \$50. In addition there

been served with a mandamus at the instance of Lee Mong Kow in the mat- the east side of Houghton street, beter of the latter's appeal from the refusal to grant him a building permit street, to cost \$712, of which the city's fusal to grant nim a building build street, to cost \$12, of which the ord street for a one-story structure on Yates share will be \$237; permanent side-street, the building inspector having walk on the south side of Collinson reported that it would have a detrimental effect on the value of surrounding property. Mable.

Lee is in New York at present, and would have to be examined on his return.

a Chinaman," said Ald. 'Hail, 'we can make a bold bluff at stopping it, but that is all." Owners on Pemberton road wrote asking that the proposal to lay perasking that the proposal to lay per-manent pavement on that thoroughfare be amended so that from Fort street to Tact. In connection with the immigration policy of the Dominion government Mr. Oliver showed that Vancouver Island had reaped direct effects. The The resolution passed a week ago,

Vancouver Island had come into de-mand as a consequence of this policy. John Jardine, M. P. P., also spoke on questions of the hour. mittee will now deal with the matter again and give consideration to the re-

Asking For Damages. On behalf of Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin,

Pandora avenue and Fernwood road, J. A. Aikman wrote complaining that city workmen, in grading Pandora avenue, had ruined about fifty feet of

to the engineer and solicitor. The municipality of Oak Bay drew the miles in either direction. attention of council to the fact that

to the finance committee, The city engineer brought up the matter of his immediate need of valves

for the salt water fire protection system. Mr. Topp mentioned that when the fire protection service was first put n valves opening to the right had been nut in, and it had been necessary ever since to adhere to that style, would be obviously inconvenient and dangerous to have some opening one way and some another. It was decided U. S. Government Considers to leave the matter in the hands of the engineer, purchasing agent, mayor and chairman of fire wardens, they to get quotations from local houses and order

where best suited. The request of J. L. Neilson & Co machinery agents, Winnipeg, for an extension of time in which to tender for pumping machinery for the salt water service, was unanimously refused. houses, wrote to ask the reason of de-lay in giving water connections to en-able building operations to go on. Water the seffect have been issued to quaran-tine stellars on the second to the seco Commisisoner Raymur recommended the extension, and the council ordered that it proceed at once.

The city solicitor advised, in regard to the dispute between R. Daverne and that has elapsed since the discovery of the city, and in view of the council's desire not to enforce its strict legal a case of bubonic plague. rights, that half the sum retained from the contractor would compensate for KING GEORGE DRIVEN the actual repair of machinery, and that the other half be returned to Mr. Daverne. This should not be taken by contractors as any precedent, the so-licitors said, it being the duty of council to see that engagements made with the city were fulfilled. Captain Burnett, which left San Fran-cisco on September 20th for Nanalmo, It was ordered that half the sum re

caretaker's house at the isolation hos-Ald. Mable replied that the poles were

ready for the lamps as soon as these shows alarming numbers. arrived. J. Musgrave, as agent for owners on ably worse than in most of the other Government street, protested against cities, there being 22,000 men now seek-their being billed for the new block ing work at that place. Sunderland would be followed by one in Italy in The roadway pavement, He stated that there was an has 13,000 unemployed; Birmingham, which the monarchy would be over- yellow sand, as is done when the Emcity whereby the city was to pay the 10,000; Liverpool, 14,000; Manchester, assessment for the first four years, the 8,000, and other cities from 1,000 to time the old assessment for the first 5,000 each. These figures do not in-

Mayor Hall announced that he had works were reported upon by the city engineer, adopted and will be proceeded with: Permanent sidewalk on tween Denman street and Pembroke Rupert street, total cost \$956, city's g property. "Fight it to a finish," advised Ald. share \$318; permanent sidewalks on both sides of John street, from Government street to Pleasant street City Solicitor Mann remarked that total cost \$7,376.40, city's share \$2,458, street to Stanley avenue, total cost

**BRITISH INDIA** 

BODIES ARE LODGED IN BRANCHES OF TREES

Entire Hospital Collapses,

Burying Inmates-Heavy Loss of Life.

Bombay, Sept. 29 .- Thousands of nasurveyor. She made a proposition as to in the Hyderabad and Deccan districts to

country was devastated for many \$263.23, the city's share of the cost of and scores of bodies have been found ceased, the surface drain at the Willows, had in the branches of trees where they

'FRISCO VESSELS NOW

# FREE FROM QUARANTINE

Danger of Bubonic Infection Has Disappeared.

hereafter exempt from inspection all tine stations on the coast, and added that disinfection and certification of outgoing vessels will occur here when deemed necessary. The action

Holds Up Eight Miners and Secures \$1,200. the last calendar year resulted in the death of 3,125 men and injury to 5,314 Seattle, Sept. 29 .- A special cable to the Seattle, cept at a lone bandit appeared on the trail between Nome and Council, Alaska, held up eight miners and secured more, according to statistics just made ublic by the geological survey. The death record among the coal during the year was greater by 1,033 DEAD BESIDE TRACK. than in 1906, and is said to have been the worst year in the history of the Winnipeg, Sept. 29.-A young man coal mining industry.

# about \$1.200.

named Wright, from St. Catharines, Ont., en route to Indian Head, was found dead lying beside the track a few miles east of

The British steamer King George,

The mayor pointed out that the gas company could not be compelled to lay pipes, but they might be asked if they intended to do so. Ald. Henderson stated that they un-

Narrow Escape in Vancouver Depot. Vancouver, Sept. 29 .- With throttle

The damage will aggregate thousands settled on her hand, stinging her just will have the Tafhi Lama come to pekin.

awaiting the arrival of the eastbound train and while it was temporarily left alone some one entered and started it. then making a successful escape. The Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, strike situation here is very acute and called on the president yesterday and the picket men are unusually alert

since this accident. A MARINE EARTHQUAKE. A sailing ship rounding Cape Horn shake violently, the masts whipped

was caught in a dead calm, something almost unprecedented in that stormy latitude. The sky was filmed with a light haze and the sea flat and lead BALKAN ANNEXATION the stone wall around her property, which had been placed on street lines established by Peter Leech, then city in the Weight has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in shake violently the mean and there has been a heavy loss of life in the second and the second and the second and there has been a heavy loss of life in the second and the se surveyor. She made a proposition as to rebuilding the wall, which was refer-red to the city solicitor. A claim from the owners of the Lonrebuilding the wait, finite of the lon-A claim from the owners of the Lon-the river Musi arose 60 feet, all the rock, only the shock was less pro-rock, only the shock was less pro-rock, only the shock was less pro-rock, only the shock was less pro-rounced at first, but increased in vio-the third second it lastlence during the thirty seconds it lasted. The sea heaved in oily swells with and party arrived in this city by spe a strange hoarse murmur, and it con- cial train yesterday afternoon and

Corpses were strewn everywhere a strange notice internet, and to the were met at the depot by a committee in the d

without number and seals by the hun-dreds. They were evidently stunned the National Athem. The Earl made with the force of some terrific marine a short speech to the children and reupheaval, and when struck with a pole by one of the sailors showed only faint signs of life. In twenty minutes after Earl Grey, Lord Stanhope and Messrs. began to drop out of sight like pieces the Great Northern for Kereme and, on recovering, immediately dove going by boat from there to Okanagan beneath the waves in a panic, seeking Landing and thence on to Lord Abersafety in the depth, or whether they deen's ranch at Vernon. Here the died from the shock and, instead of party will split up, some returning by floating as dead fish do, were drawn way of this city on Friday next, while tween \$60,000 and \$100,000. The guard under by some submarine whirlpool, the remainder go over the mountains San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29.-In-structions issued by the surgeon-general's department at Washington will for dinner were quite dead when ex- seen in this country, and is account amined. The calm continued twenty-J. R. Anderson, Fifth street, a new comer to the city, who is building two houses, wrote to ask the reason of deto continue its course.

FEAT OF LONE BANDIT.

BACK TO 'FRISCO

Washington, Sept. 29.-Accidents in coal mines of the United States during

# AID UNEMPLOYED

## A petition from W. J. Hanna and IMPERIAL AUTHORITIES CONSIDER PROBLEM

that part of the park from the car line Distress Likely to Be Acute This Winter-Statistics in Big Cities.

> London, Sept. 29 .- The problem of the United Kingdom is being serious-

> . The conditions at Glasgow are prob-

## ENGINE DASHES DOWN PIT OF TURNTABLE

# derstood the company intended to lay mains, but were not ready just yet. They could be asked to lay them be-WAY TO SCAFFOLD

DE RUDIO SAID TO BE LIVING IN LOS ANGELES

Assassination of Napoleon III. in 1858.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29.-The

and another exile named Gomez. The crowds of Chinese who had gathe

thrown.

KILLED BY HONEY BEE.

wide open and steam turned full on, engine 914 was sent plunging along the resident of the Spring Flat neighbor-proved unavailing, and she has now

day on Monday. The identity of the person who started the engine is a mystery. It had been left standing on the track MEETS JAPANESE OFFICIAL.

Washington, Sept. 29.-Baron Kogor introduced Kei Hara, the Japanese minister of the interior, who is on visit to the United States

# EARL GREY INSPECTS

**GRANBY SMELTER** 

**Distinguished Party Leaves for** Penticton and Lord Aberdeen's Ranch.

Grand Forks, Sept. 29 .- Earl Grey and escorted to the Granby smelter in And, Cameron said it must be an oversight, and the letter was referred to the native hospital at Hyderabad to the finance committee. The city engineer brought up the latter of his immediate need of values of the wreckage. The wreckage. the first fish arose to the surface they Pickering, Benson and Lother, left by lead. Whether they were stunned, which place they will ride to Penticton were scientific questions too deep for to Cranbrook, where the two parties seen in this country, and is accom-panied by a detachment of Northwest, were wounded by broken glass. None Mounted Police as escorts.

TERRIBLE RECORD.

3,000 Killed in Coal Mines of U.S. A During Past Year.

## "PUMPING THEM IN."

# WANDERINGS OF DALAI LAMA

ATTENDANTS LOSING ALL APPEARANCE OF HOLINESS

## French Count Who Attempted China Still Balked in Her Aims Adopts Policy of Religious Intrique.

Pekin, Sept. 29 .- The Dalai Lama of. dealing with the unemployed in the Call publishes a story to the effect that Thibet, accompanied by a retinue of great centres of population throughout Comte Camillo De Rudio, the Italian eight attendants, arrived yesterday exile, who threw one of the bombs afternoon at Ting Chow, a city in Chili ly considered by the government au- that shattered the carriage of Em- province, about fifty miles southwest pital at a cost not to exceed \$255, and thorities, all of whom agree that the peror Louis Napoleon III. and Empress of Pao Ting Fu. A throng of emispital at a cost not to exceed \$285, and the replastering with fibre of the dis-infecting room in the hospital at a cost of \$25. Ald, Gleason inquired when the new system of lighting would be extended to Ward 3. the newspapers of provincial cities According to De Rudio the plot to escorted to the yellow temple, when kill the French Emperor was origin- he had made his headquarters. His ated by Felice Orsini, who took into his confidence, himself, Guiseppe Pieri, tance of four miles, was lined by

The roadway had been covered with peror travels abroad-yellow is the Im-The throwing of the bombs and the perial color in China-and an elaborate execution of Orsini and Pleri are mat-ters of history. Gomez was sentenced has been prepared. This includes the programme of imperial entertainments paving had yet to run. The matter was referred to the city solicitor. The following local improvement The following local improvement works ware reported upon by the city lish woman. He afterwards was sent attendants of the Dalai Lama have to Devil's Island, but made his escape and after many vicissitudes reached have lived at the expense of the local California. In his story, De Rudio de-clares that Francesco Crippi, the Italian statesman, was cognizant of the plot, and that Crippi was in conwalk on the south side of Collinson street, between Vancouver street and Burnot the barnet street and Cars of Strike-breakers Have ference with Orsini a few moments before the bombs were thrown.

The most important problem brought out by the absence of the Dalai Lama from Lhassa, he having left the holy Woman Dies From Sting Before Doc-tor Can Reach Her. Colfax, Sept. 29.--Mrs. Caroline Hot-"I don't think we can stop the erec-tion of any building so long as it is a Chinaman," said Ald. 'Hali. "We can a Chinaman, 'Hali Chinaman, 'Ha

Pekin. The activities already displayed by The yard was filled with dead en-gines unable to reach the shop because of the blocking of the inte and the traffic was somewhat disorganized all Mrs. Hofer was 55 years of age and Dalal Lama held court for three ad been a resident of Whitman counof the Lama has not yet ar rived at Ting Chow, but still the local authorities have seen fit to place the licing of the city on a military basis.

A STRANGE LAWSUIT.

Governor Haskell to "Make" Hearst Prove That What Latter Said Was Not True.

Kansas City, Sept. 29.—A special to the Times from Guthrie, Okla., says: Governor Haskell, on his arrival here from Chicago announced that he would begin suit against William R Hearst next Wednesday. "For criminal libel, governor?" he

was asked. "Well, I don't know what you would call it."

"To make him prove what he said?" "No, sir; to make him prove that what he said was not true."

**ROBBERY UNDER HEAVY FUSILADE** 

## **Russian Bandits Secure Spoil** From Train Valued at Nearly \$100,000

St. Petersburg, Sept. 29 .- A success ful train robbery has been executed by a band of thirty men near Vuna, and a large force of police and troops has been sent by special train to the scene. The authorities have not as yet cap tured the robbers or recovered money stolen which is estimated at be on board the train consisted of six

of the passengers were seriously hurt.

JAPAN'S DEVELOPMENT

# OF PEACEFUL KIND

## What Katsura Government Retrenchment Means-Fund for Enterprises.

Kioto, Japan, Sept. 29.-The postponement of the government undertakings, involving the expenditure of \$100,000,000, in accordance with the pollying beside the track a few miles east of Port Arthur yesterday. His skull was fic Irrigation Colonization Company have Katsura, does not mean that the gov icy recently announced by Premier Ald. Gleason mentioned the desire of the residents on Giadstone avenue, which is being covered with broken stone, to have the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed out that the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed out that the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed out that the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed out that the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed out that the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed out that the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed out that the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed out that the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed out that the gas pipes laid first. The mayor pointed to lay pipes, but they might be asked if the set of San Francisco and the ves. State of San Francisco and t fractured, and he had evidently fallen off the Toronto train. It is authoritatively stated What Has Been ward Natio

SIR WILFR

Clinton, Sept. 23 .- Add May the fourth of the g strations which have we since he commenced his sir Wilfrid struck a broader note than any h viously sounded. His spee as always, was for a ver devoted to the work which complished during the years towards the raising minion of Canada to the place among the nations and for an hour he was list rapt attention. The sathering was a rem

From the Hurons, Perths came crowds of electors, Liberals of character, who carried off their feet by mo thusiasm, but who, once the fusiness of their caus for it to the end. The fa men in the honesty of Sir ter's government, their be rers government, their be policy is that which will still greater Canada than present day, and their en the Liberal cause could no for a moment for a moment.

Fully three thousand i from the various ridings ton forms a convenient tre, stood in front of the g reation park for over order to hear the address mier and Hon. George H spite of a withering heat ed downpour of rain. For though heavy clouds man end a few drops pattere rain held off.

Opposition a Sorry SI The premier dismissed w attacks of the opposition. he described as the most he had ever known, for sorry spectacle of seeing tive party appealing to without a policy to place people. They cried scan scandal, and yet had nev single charge against the or any member of the ad Dealing with the conten-government had abandone government had abandone particularly that with rega servation of land for the effectively contrasted the John Macoonald's admini that of the present gov also drew a striking pictu the achievements of the g the matter of transport development of the trade try.

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The Minister of I "The campaign," said "I hope, will be decisiv that Bruce, Huron and turn a solid contingent the government, because was the best thing the do for itself. The opp termined that it should campaign. There was a attack an opponent, a way, and a constitution a man. "This is not Canadian opposition,' ham. "They have not tion, and they dare no sition against any men open and we challenge to come out in the open charges. We are prepa charges they make on House of Commons, or in Canada, and leave gent public of this Don on to the scandal cry Mr. Graham emphatica not one foot of timber ed of by the governme highest bidder. He con with the methods of th servative adminstra timber had been given Turning to the question trade Mr. Graham eighteen years of Con istration the total incl \$66,619,904. Under tration trade had incr in twelve years. Ther reason for that in

# DERINGS OF DALAI LAMA

DANTS LOSING ALT RANCE OF HOLINESS

## till Balked in Her Aims s Policy of Religious Intrigue.

Sept. 29 .- The Dalai Lama of ompanied by a retinue of endants, arrived yesterday at Ting Chow, a city in Chili about fifty miles southwest ing Fu. A throng of emishim at Pao Ting Fu, and eived in a royal manner by mber of imperial as well as ils, who journeyed out from for the purpose. He was the vellow temple, where ade his headquarters. His parch to this building, a disour miles, was lined Chinese who had gathered

lway had been covered with nd, as is done when the Em-rels abroad—yellow is the Imin China-and an elaborate of imperial entertainments repared. This includes th "kow-towing" to the Emit is believed that the Lama to perform this function. heir years of wandering the s of the Dalai Lama have proughly demoralized. They expense of the local and their demands, have ted only by the ability of the produce what they want a wild, disorderly, unkempt ving no appearance of holi

st important problem brought. e absence of the Dalai Lama sa, he having left the holy use the presence of Colonel band's force had desecrated t of the Lamaist succe orts for four years to get Lama what she wanted have navailing, and she has now on a course of religious the Tafhi Lama, the ma who rules at Lhassa dur of the Dalai Lama, urpose in this is to secure political mastery of Mongolia, and it is here, in view of the recalcitrant of the Dalai Lama that China the Tafhi Lama come to

ties already displayed b and procurers of the ma forecast a repetition of alous proceedings that were at Wu Tai Shan, where the held court for three summer. The entire the Lama has not ye fing Chow, but still the local es have seen fit to place the of the city on a military basis. STRANGE LAWSUIT.

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'S DEVELOPMENT OF PEACEFUL KIND

Katsura Government Rechment, Means—Fund for Enterprises.

Japan, Sept. 29 .- The postof the government undertakolving the expenditure of 0. in accordance with the polntly announced by Premier does not mean that the govhad ceased activity in It is authoritatively stated undamental principle of th ment consists in so arranging s for the projected enterprises may be carried out with rent but by deferring their com hree or four years. In recent ere has developed a considerwth of the annual surplus is expected the government after utilize in developments eful character

# SIR WILFRID'S PLEA FOR IMPERIAL UNITY

What Has Been Done By the Liberal Party Toward Nation-Building--Mr. Borden Has No Real Policy.

day the fourth of the great demon- and general prosperity. strations which have welcomed him since he commenced his Ontario tour, Bir Wilfrid struck a deeper and broader note than any he had previously sounded. His speech, eloquent as always, was for a very large part the prosperity of the country, the deand for an hour he was listened to with

rapt attention. The gathering was a remarkable one. From the Hurons, Perths and Bruces came crowds of electors, hard-headed Liberals of character, who are not to be carried off their feet by momentary enthusiasm, but who, once convinced of and Bruce. the justness of their cause, will fight for it to the end. The faith of these men in the honesty of Sir Wilfrid Laur-

rain held off.

Opposition a Sorry Spectacle. The premier dismissed with scorn the | scandals. attacks of the opposition. The campaign be described as the most extraordinary he had ever known, for they had the eorry spectacle of seeing the Conservative party appealing to the country without a policy to place before the people. They cried scandal, scandal, scandal, and yet had never framed a single charge against the government or any member of the administration, Dealing with the contention that the sovernment had abandoned its pledges, particularly that with regard to the reervation of land for the settlers, he ffectively contrasted the policy of Sir present government. He also drew a striking picture of some of evelopment of the trade of the coun-

Imperial Unity: Local Autonomy. "Our policy," he said "has been to have every possible and due consideraion for our lights as Canadians, and every possible and due consideration of duties and obligations as British subjects. Our policy has been Imperial unity based on local autonomy. This is the principle for which we are fighting at the present time. This is the principle which I commend to my fel-

among those present were: Messrs. M. Y. McLean, Liberal candidate for South Huron; Robert Holmes. Liberal can-didate for West Huron; A. Hislop, didate for West Huron; J. Liberal candidate for East Huron; J. Folmie, Liberal candidate for Bruce, and G. H. McIntyre, Liberal andidate for North Perth.

On Sir Wilfrid Laurier's arrival at the park the chorus, "Men of the North," was sung by 200 school chil-

To Mr. W. H. Kerr of Brussels, fell the duty of introducing Hon. Geo. P. Graham, to whom he paid a high trired his department The Minister of Railways.

that Bruce, Huron and Perth would re-turn a solid contingent in support of the government, because he thought it the government, because the country could do for itself. The opposition had de-termined that it should be a scandal campaign. There was a manly way to the opposition, " he pointed out, "The opposition," he pointed out, "had apparently no great principle to try side by side. attack an opponent, a parliamentary way, and a constitutional way to smash nam. "They have not taken that posiopen and we challenge the opposition House of Commons, or anywhere else in Canada, and leave it to the intelli-gent public of this Dominion." Passing on to the scandal cry of the opposition. Mr. Graham emphatically declared that not one foot of timber had been dispos-instinct of governing, attributed it to servative adminstration

National Expenditure. Turning to the question of the expenditure, he stated that Canada had spent in the improvement of transportation facilities an amount equal to twice the public debt, but as showing

devoted to the work which has been ac-complished during the past twelve complished during the past twelve the not of a debt. Moreover, the net debt per head to-day was about \$10 less minion of Canada to the dignity of a than it was in 1896. Mr. Graham again place among the nations of the world, fully explained the government's transportation policy, and received a most attentive hearing. The proceedings terminated with cheers for the King and the premier.

> Dr. J. W. Shaw said the premier might have addressed larger audiences, but none more intelligent than that emposed of the people of Huron, Perth

## The Liberal Candidates,

Mr. M. Y. McLean, candidate in South Huron said that the premier was ter's government, their belief that his a man against whom the tongue of policy is that which will make for a scandal had never been raised in re-still greater Canada than that of the gard to his public or private life, and from the various ridings to which Clin-ton forms a convenient railway cen-were moved in their policy by the ideal of a greater Canada: increasing the transportation facilities by both rail and water in order that the magnificent order to hear the addresses of the premier and Hon. George P. Graham, in spite of a withering heat and threatenad downpour of rain. Fortunately, al-icy taxation had been reduced, revenue though heavy clouds marked the sky more than doubled and population and a few drops pattered down, the largely increased. Opposed to them was a party whose only appeal to the country was grounded on unproved

West and East Huron. Mr. Robert Holmes, Liberal candi-date for West Huron, in urging the electors of the county to send a solid egation to Ottawa, said Sir Wilfrid Laurier stood for the peace, pros-perity and progress of the Dominion. Mr. A. Hislop Liberal candidate for East Huron, expressed the conviction that far from losing the confidence of was puny. She had not done her husthat far from using the con-the people, as was asserted by the Con-servatives. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was goining in their esteem every day. Was puny. She had not done the band much harm. She had done the best she could. When the magistrate asked the man why he allowed his wife premier, declared it was a disgrace John Macaonald's administration with to the county of Huron that it should have allowed itself to be captured by the Tories at the last election. That "When," proceeded Sir Wilfrid,

had done half as much as he to unite. the different races of Canada, and the newed laughter.) Liberals should cherish the desire that Mr. Borden was welcome to all the he would continue to guide the destinies of Canada for many years to come. he Sir Wilfrid's Thanks.

Cheers rang through the air and wherever on the American continent (Cheers.) floats the British flag-(cheers)-and above all things I am a Canadian. It is as a Canadian that I appear before you. When I see before me the solid of the counties of Huron, Bruce and Perth, when I see before me those young children, the hope of our coun-try it seems to no council the search of the sea phalanx of the substantial yeomanry try, it seems to me that I have good eason to be proud. (Cheers.)

No Issue Before the People. Granam, to whom he paid a high the bude for the way in which he had ad- Liberal government were to be sustain- conciliation could be operative only if Liberal government were to be sustain-ed, and therefore he was present to discuss the question of the day. "I may at once say," he remarked, "that "The campaign," said Mr. Graham, "The campaign," said Mr. Graham, 'I hope, will be decisive." He trusted in my humble judgment this is the most extraordinary election that has ever he had appealed to them to give way taken place in Canada, for there is no issue before the people. I take this as the greatest compliment that can be affirm or any serious grievance for a man. "This is not the way of the Canadian opposition," said Mr. Grafore, the country saw the extraordinary spectacle of an election without an is-Sir Wilfrid said: "The tariff is one of tion, and they dare not take that posi-stilon against any member of the gov-ternment. The government are in the popen and we challenge the opposition Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid recalled the they are to-day. Before 1896 it was to come out in the open and make their days when the Reform party were charges. We are prepared to meet any fighting for the principle of representa-charges they make on the floor of the tive government, and for the maintened of by the government except to the highest bidder. He contrasted that fact with the methods of the previous Con-In the election of 1904 the government which themselves had an issue to present to that there were industries in the co Turning to the question of Canadian Turning to the question of Canadian tradical transcontinental railway trade, Mr. Graham said that during should be constructed across Canada the transcontinental railway the transcontinental railway trade to present to try that have been built up on a high tariff, and it is difficult, always diffi-tariff, and it is difficult, always diffi-Sighteen years of Conservative admin-istration the total increase of trade was "The opposition, I am bound to say." station the total increase of trade was said the premier, "had also a policy on tenu. I think we can claim that action trade had increased \$411,767,771 that occasion, but it was a very diver-

and the Conservative party? Why, sir, ple. you know it already as well as I do. The Conservatives to-day have no pol-

## orruption. (Cheers.)

Scandal Cry Without Proof. "The cry of scandal and corruption," The old Reformers present would re-The old Reformers present would re-member the treatment Alexander Mac-First of all it has given, especially to than there was in the accusations of was open to us before, and it is true; somewhat humiliating to have to fight public saw the attitude of the Canadian Clinton, Sept. 23.—Addressing to trade, improvement of manufacturers the battle upon these grounds, but if it is to be fought on these grounds I There was another thing. It is an inday, any more than you could against by the Transvaal, which only seven the government of Alexander Mackenzie.' "

> that any charges brought by the Con- given to-day by those very Boers." servatives had been against officials, and these charges had been promptly foilowed by investigation, first, by the civil service commission, and then by Justice Cassels With regard to the inqury by the latter he said: "I do not care what may be the result. If it brought to light that parties have een guilty of offences we shall deal with those parties, but I am proud to say that nothing will be brought to light against the government, as nothing is charged against the government." (Cheers.)

### No Petty Larceny.

omplaint that his clothes had been stolen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier observed: "God forbid that I should be guilty summer day. (Apulause.) What were

"If." he continued. "he is so anxious that there should be civil service reform I should be very glad to take him at his word, because there is more than one government in the Dominion of Canada and more than one civil service." When he saw Mr. Borden accompanied by the provincial premiers e felt like the man who was taken to the police court for a squabble with his wife. It turned out when the man it was not the wife who had been beat-en, but the man himself. (Laughter.) Mr. M. G. Cameron, in introducing to beat him he answered good natured-

'Oh. I don't mind; it doesn't hurt I, the achievements of the government in the matter of transportation and the conditional the matter of transportation and the conditional the co belonged not only to Canada, and to Mr. Hazen, in front by Mr. Roblin the Empire, but to mankind. No man and behind by Mr. Bowser, I say it

> had not yet enough to win. per head. (Cheers.) (Cheers.)

Cheers rang through the air and hats flew here and there when Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose to speak. The premier commented on the enthusiasm of the gatherings which had received in that gentleman his government. (These," said Sir Wilfrid, "are some is another. We have done. But there is another. We have endeavored to bring our country to the rank and sta-there is the result of gold prices and the fall-Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid said that Instances to prove his contention that A splendid address, dealing with the transportation question, was also de-livered by Hon. Geo. P. Graham. Sir Wilfrid on his arrival from Lon-tot the state. "I would be more than human, or less than human," he said, civic address by Mayor Wiltsie, in reply

## The Policy of Conciliation.

ments which had been gathered upon the soil of Canada. He had given his left for Berlin. life to that idea. In Ontario and Que-Proceeding, he said that the ques- that there should be different grooves bec and other provinces it was natural tion before the people was whether the of thought, and therefore the policy of

## A Tariff for All.

Turning to the question of the tariff, doing injury to the industries whiel have been carried on under that sysin twelve years. There must be some slifed policy, a policy which, like Jo-country by what is known as the Brit-teason for that increase of export seph's coat, was of many colors. In ish preference, and the British prefer-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1905.

1908 what is the policy of Mr. Borden erce has given satisfaction to the peo-Sir Charles Shocked. "I know that we shocked Sir Charles Tupper, then leader of the Conservaicy, and their only cry is scandal and tive party, Mr. Foster and many members of the opposition, but if it was our misfortune to shock Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster and the opposition Sir Wilfrid continued, "was no new cry. generally, it was our good fortune to please the people of Canada. The Britmember the treatment Alexander Mac-kenzie received in 1878. It is with a sense of pride," he said, "that I tell my fellow-countrymen that there is no more truth in the accusations of to-day very inspiring moment, it is perhaps not a but there is such a thing as sentiment even in trade, and when the Eritish am here to follow the accusers wher- spiration, an example for the whole ever they will take us. (Loud cheers.) British world. It has become part and If they say that we have been guilty of parcel of the British Empire of which corruption my answer is this: 'You we are a part. It has been accepted in

Boers who were then at war with the The premier went on to point out British army, and there is a preference (Cheers.)

years ago was desolated by war, by the

A Battalion of Speculators.

government had abandoned its pledges. among them the promise to reserve the land for the settler, Sir Wilfrid contrasted the policy of the Liberals with that of Sir John Macdonald when he was returned to power in 1878. "Then, he said, "there tumbled into the department of the interior a squad, a battalion, a regiment, a crowd, a mob of speculators of every kind, senators, members of the House of Commons, and Tory heelers, speculators of every de-Dealing once more with Mr. Borden's scription and shape and form, were as thick in the department of the interior be for the settlers.

## A Promise Strictly Kept.

"Have we carried out our promise I say in the presence of friend and foe that we have carried out our prom-ise to the letter. There has not been gievn away by the Liberal government one single acre of land which was fit for settlement. In the course of a few years we have been able to plant in the three northwestern provinces one

million people. Sir Wilfrid then proceeded to speak of what the government had done in improving the means of transportation "We have in that respect," he claimed, "done more than any government in Canada. We have built new railways. We have deepened canals. We have improved harbors. We have lighted the St. Lawrence, and the result of it has been that to-day we have not only cheapened th: cost of transportation to the people of Canada, but we have so cheapened it that we are getting the carrying of American goods. Not only that, but we have made Canada the third commercial nation in the world. Belgium was first, with a trade per head of \$115. Britain came next with commerce about \$100 per head of the population, and then came Canada, which was a chip of the old block. Tosupport he had from the provinces, for day Canada's commerce exceeded \$80

### The National Life.

After the demonstration the ministers

### U. S. CABINET MEETING.

whether the statement of Chancellor Mr. Day's name mentioned.

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# BIMETALLISM **WAS DISCUSSED**

# **MORETON FREWEN**

the Great London

## Financier.

(From Wednesday's Daily). "If we make a silver party in Docutting off our exports to Asiatic countries and increasing the flow of Asiatic products to our lands."

minent British bi-metallist, at the moral hotel this afternoon. There was a good attendance, presided over by A. E. McPhillips, K. C., in the absence Judge Lampman, the president of the club.

with Canada going back to 1878, when he had made himself familiar with the

fiscal policy then adopted. Mr. Frewen premised that the sublect was somewhat dull to the hearers and difficult to the speaker. Fortunately the chairman had mentioned been in Victoria was the "extraordinary revolt against the pernicious system of free trade," which system Sir John A. was one of the first to denounce. Mr. Frewen said he had, himself, been one of the earliest to give and the efficiency of his men. in their adhesion to the doctrine of preferential trade.

nation is the most thriftless of any. sceing you have failed to recognize the sented to the convention, great value of your men and women. The auditing committee consisting of You educate your people at the cost of Chiefs A. A. Lunnier, John Parkin and Why don't you fill your waste places; let them go to Manitoba, where they would have the British market, instead

Minnesota?" what cement was to a wall. Everywhere that he encountered free

traders he found men violently opposed to federation, and on the contrary The concluding business of the ses-A quarter century ago he had found nany men here to recognize the transcendent value of silver and the fact that bimetallism was destined to draw the empire closer together. Situated as we were here, facing the yellow problem, the question was of particular mportance, as it was the question of white against yellow. The late Speaker Reid, had said that since the repeal of the Sherman act he had come to see that the yellow man using white money was likely to cut the throat of the white man using yellow money, To-day there were silver exchanges ex-

marks Mr. Frewen said British Coter as a silver-producing country. An owner of a silver mine more than any other put a great amount of money

of 1893 and 1907 Mr. Frewen said they

question

derstood of all.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The dangers of nitric acid to firemen

dangerous liquid.

worst course to pursue. Referring to a Milwaukee disaster

from the same reason, Chief Bringhurst read from medical evidence collected Chief Fo that sawdust should never be spread on nitric acid. The best means of clearchemical engine in any case of the drinking purposes. The exact prescrip-tion ordered by Chief Merringer, of Mil-Chief Fowler was the Milwaukee disaster were: "Take a small glass of water every ten minutes,

into which 3, to 5 drops of cloroform minion politics, which will reinforce the demand which will come from until recovery." The largest quantity Washington and Berlin, it will be of of cloroform to be administered per day never did, and you never can, bring anything against the government of to-by South Africa. It has been accepted by South Africa. It has been accepted of means to meet the position created of means to meet the position created f means to meet the position created ed as weighing .045 grams. The direcby the low exchange rate, which is tions further state that there are no against bar shoes. poisonous gasses given off where a carboy of sulphuric acid is broken.

Water, however, must not be used in case of nitrate of soda fires, as this So spoke Mr. Moreton Frewen, the causes explosions, scattering fires in all directions. Sand or dirt is best used for Taking up anew the charges that the Canadian Club luncheon in the Bal- smothering fire of this description. Inspected Hall.

The delegates were this morning occupied for two hours with an inspec- superintended the shoeing. tion of the local hall and in witness ing the work of Chief Watson and his Mr. McPhillips, introducing the men in trials with the local fire ap-speaker, spoke of his acquaintance paratus. To the members of the association from interior towns of which of the following question by Chief there are a large number present, the Stryker of Snohomish, Wash. demonstration proved very effective and instructive especially so in regard demonstration proved very effective and instructive especially so in regard to that portion of the delegation which represents the cities and towns where the work of fire protection is in charge of volunteer brigades. At the direction ninety-five pounds. He had found no stolen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier obscrives as hies of a value of the summer day. (Apulause.) What were "God forbid that I should be guilty summer day. (Apulause.) What were of such a petty theft." If larceny had been committed it was rather Mr. Bor-been committed it was rather Mr. Borance with Sir John A. Macdonald, of Of Chief Watson, the engines and ap- necessity to use the engine in five the ringing of the alarm bell and the usual fire drill of the men and appliances shown the visitors, who at the conclusion of the demonstration, offered Chief Watson congratulations on the appearance of his apparatus an ordinary fire with a pressure of

Reports of Committees. The inspection of exhibits was com

Speaking to James G, Blaine in 1882 that statesman had said to him: "Your was resumed in the council chambers pleted at 11 a. m., when the session the policy. and the reports of the committees pre- whom the kick came, and was told

the state, equip them at the expense Andrew Bruce, reported having auditof the state and then send them to us. Andrew Bruce, reported naving audit vantage gained by starting the engine. found them to be correct.

The committee on resolutions, con-sisting of Chiefs Bringhurst, McCann He had welcomed the appearance of and McAleny, offered a resolution ex-Mr. Chamberlain and his propaganda. pressing sympathy of the association ex-Preferential trade was to federation to the relatives of late members, who have been removed by death during the year. The exhibits committee re-

to federation, and on the contrary where the principles of federation were most strongly fixed he found protection and preferential trade. A quarter century ago he had found pliances in the Terminal City depart-ment, after which they will visit the table until members had been photo-Westminster fair on Saturday.

During the afternoon session of the fire chiefs' convention yesterday, a long discussion on horses and their treatment took place, in which every in Seattle next year. He congratulated delegate showed intense interest, as the press on "clothing my thoughts and if was recognized that the era of the ideas in the reports in such admirable horse in the fire department is not yet | language."

on the care of fire horses. The interior on the subject on the table. chief commenced with the supposition that Calgary district was the best in the world for the breeding of fire and ficient volume would have no occasion artillery horses.

don this morning was presented with a civic address by Mayor Wiltsle, in reply to which he expressed his high apprications except to which he expressed his high apprications as Britis sub-clation of the non-partisan expressions of welcome which he had received dur-ing the tour. Clinton was en fete, and Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues were escorted to the park by a large procession. At the park by a large procession, the secort were: Messrs. M. ple which I commend to you my fellow-countrymen of Huron, Bruce and Perth. Shall it be said on this oc-United States would be one thousand Care and shoeing were minutely dealt a high pressure, insurance rates would millions of ounces. If the proposal with, and also the fitting of the shoe to not be lessened as the damage saved by The Policy of Conciliation. Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid said that the twelve years ago upon a policy of con-ciliation. The work of confederation is don't in be said on this do-twelve years ago upon a policy of con-ciliation. The work of confederation is don't in be said on this do-twelve years ago upon a policy of con-twelve years it would bring the price of sil-twelve years it shall go back to the old time and the old policy with a new life, new vim and Making a local application of his re- demned. Feeding and exercise formed a separate branch and the careful selerlumbia had a great interest in the met- tion of drivers closed the paper which received loud applause. Chief McIlevy congratulated Chief

Smart on his paper. Chief Smart advocated the use of a miles. He advocated the cleaning of at length. what transpired was given out, but were both coincident with the great harness after exercising every day. Re-one of the members who was asked fall in silver and the loss of a market ferring to openings of roads and obof eight hundred million people. He structions cccurring, he said the vari- trician of Victoria, addressed the con-Day of Syracuse university was dis-restrated his hope that Canadian cussed, said he believed he did hear statesmen would take up the silver to notify the fire department where to notify the fire department where system to be installed here, and was A hearty vote of thanks was moved nears blocks to fire apparatus were thanks at the close. by T. D. Veitch, of the Royal Bank, secondea by Captain Clive Phillips-two men with the horses four times a performance of busi-ness yesterday afternoon, Chief Metz, Wolley. The chairman in putting the day and forbade the use of a whip, in of Walla. Walla, president of the fire question, said the address was one of place of which he allowed the use of a chiefs association, walked to the press

> training a horse without the whip and pers." with the use of carrots. He advocated soda of mange, careful feeding for health, and good horsemen and kind drivers for handling the horses. The and the public provided the topic for big team referred to were overfed, and was officially notified by the Chinese discussion this morning at the con-cluding session of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, and was spoken to by several delegates who were in accord that water is the only safe means with which to remove the safe means with which to remove the dress on the care and preparation of he outranks Prince Pu Lung, who contents of a broken carboy of the horses' feet and the remedies to be ap- was first selected for this hor plied in cases of lameness, splits, and Chief McAlevy, on the effect of nitric acid, told of disastrous effects in Ta-come and of the death of one men and

Tacoma threw sawdust on the fumes, sald, made horses nervous and affect." with blood when he was arrested

which they since learned was the ed the animals' eyesight. The open stall was advocated Chief Suyder told of screen doors at

Chief Fowler, with twenty years' experience in horses, said different coun-tries required different shoeing, but ing it away was to open all windows horses on the Pacific coast required the BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB ing it away was to open all windows before canadian control open all windows foot to be as much in the natural posi-blacksmith shop ruled more horses than was thought possible. He said the different work a horse was required to control open all windows to allow the function open all windows the floor should he washed with ammenia. Soda should not be used nor do required a different manner of shoe Interesting Address Given by kind. For the cure of persons having ing. He advised all chiefs to watch inhaled nitric acid, alcohol, ether and their blacksmiths carefully and to keep weak ammohia were offered as reme-dies, and eream and milk advised for possible in the position nature has possible in the position nature has

Chief Fowler was applauded on rea hoof. Mr. Phillips said that any thing hav-

ing a tendency to destroy the orse's hoofs was a natural bar to the stubility of the hoof. Chief Myers of Spokane, spoke

Chief Smart said all departments should have its own blacksmiths. In Calgary, with a population of 5,000, the blacksmith made an income of \$200 per

nonth Chief Watson asked if any city had a veterinary surgeon in the department and told the delegates of the arrangements in Victoria in this regard, and told them that the surgeon here also

### High Pressure System.

The afternoon session commenced with the drawing from the question box

"Does it pay to use an engine on a Marshall Kellogg, of Seattle, said the

question was answered in the asking, ninety-five. It was wise to have the enginne there but there was no neces sity, under ordinary circumstances, to couple up. Other speakers supported

A delegate asked Chief Stryker from from the members of the city council whereupon a general laugh followed. Marshall Kellogg said the relief valve on the engine would be the only ad-Another delegate, under the same proposition, said they had done away with the engine practically, and had four-inch mains. He asked as to the advisability of taking the engine to outlying districts. He said he was limited to ninety pounds pressure. The same answer applied and Marshall Kellogg stated he was wise not to take the engine to outlying districts under the

At 2.10 the matter was laid on the graphed.

Marshall Kellogg, who was leaving on

On resuming, Chief Kelly said he was Chief Smart of Calgary, read a paper in accord with the previous speakers Chief Watson said any city with ninety pounds pressure system in suf-

to use an engine.

## Protecting Schools.

Fire prevention in school houses and drills were dealt with by Chief Myers of Spokane, in which city there is a special ordinance governing the matter He advocated two captains in each class-room, the duty of one being im Washington, Sept. 30.—The regular large numbers of men in various in-the cabinet was attended dustries. mediately on alarm to open all exits,

### Salt Water.

Mr. Matthew Hutchison, city electendered an ovation and a vote of

the most instructive the club had ever listened to, and had conveyed infor-Chief Snyder, of Aberdeen, said they the press present on what he referred mation on an intricate and vital ques-tion in a way which made it easily un-5265 pounds. He related an incident of ceedings appearing in the daily pa-

### TO GREET ARMADA.

Pekin, Sept. 30 .- The United States

## MURDERED BY NEGRO

acta, tota of ausastrous effects in 12 coma and of the death of one man and the narrow escape of himself, where the firemen were called to clear up a quantity of nitric acid which had been upset in a drug store. The brigade at Stratford, Ont., Oct. 1.-Mrs. Wm

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OUR TWO REPRESENTATIVES. The campaign against the Minister of Inland Revenue in Victoria has assumed concrete form. It is contended that Templeman should be defeated because he "has done nothing for Victoria." It is a somewhat singular coincidence that only a few days ago a prominent citizen asd leading business man (not a politician), in conversation with the Times, expressed the opinion, without solicitation, that the Minister of Inland Revenue had acmulished more for Victoria during his short term as British Columbia's representative in the government of Canada than all the representatives we have elected since confederation. This gentleman pointed out that it was not necessary to enumerate the works referred to. They are in evidence upon every hand. As we have already pointed out, the Minister in making his precedent in its treatment of this city. appeal for the suffrages of the people It has made another city the headof Victoria made no direct pledges as quarters of the provincial law courts to the direction in which his energies and of the provincial school system. solling his robes by ming sature with as Mr. Foster did in connection with would be applied for their material When a scheme of municipal improve-When a scheme of municipal improve-the Independent Order of Foresters and last two years and has held Canada should have sufficient protection to was that as a citizen of Victoria, with ment was suggested which would have the subsidiary trust company which up as a model to its own government. keep out the same class of goods in any all his interests in the city, whatever had the effect of making Victoria alike was formed to manipulate the Forest- Our splendid lighthouses, such as foreign country, and I have no hesitaadvantages his position as a member of worthy of her natural environment and er's funds. the Liberal administration gave him of her position as the capital of the True it is that Mr. Borden's position erection at Estevan, are regarded should be England, the policy of Canwould be utilized to further the wealthiest province of the Dominion, is a difficult one. He cannot dismiss everywhere as the very best of their ada should be framed in the interests interests of the capital of the province did that scheme meet with the active Mr. Foster from the House. He has not class. These establishments are all of the Canadian taxpayer as against of British Columbia.

the Minister of Inland Revenue was cedents in support of the suggestion out of the party. It would be unseemly tive members. They represent a large under the same flag." in sharp contrast with that of some were quoted, all representations were and against Mr. Borden's gentle nature expenditure and, doubtless, form part This is strong meat for babes. Does it of the gentlemen who are now most treated with coldness, almost with dis- to openly quarrel with him. Besides Mr. of the basis of Messrs. Borden's and suit your taste, Mr. Barnard? It savors actively opposing him. Take the case dain. of Premier McBride as an example. Yet this man and his newspaper House in members of the Fowler sort, against the government. We in British worse for British connection," and is The Premier of British Columbia dur- supporters ask what the Minister of whom it would not do to offend. So Mr. Columbia want more of that "extrava- dead "agin" the British preference. ing the late provincial campaign Inland Revenue has done for Victoria Borden has to stomach him and sit still gance," because, where human life is Chew it, Mr. Barnard; chew it, and solemnly assured the people that if his that he should again be invested with while Mr. Foster even usurps the posi- at stake, expense is not a vital con- then swallow if if you can. If you don't candidature met with favor in their the honor of representing the city in tion of leader of the opposition. It must sideration when the work is well done. like that diet, Mr. Barnard, perhaps eyes he would take every opportunity the Parliament of Canada and in the be galling indeed, yet Mr. Borden must of proving that they had a strong, de- government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. grin and bear it, though one can voted and influential friend at court. Mr. McBride was successful. The reople took him at his word, doubtless and in truth. He was returned at the public man Hon. Wm. Templeman is does and feeling as he alone can feel, believing that he spoke in sincerity head of the poll. During two years justified in expecting re-election. He the ugliness of Mr. Foster's own record Mr. Barnard stands on the tariff queshe has had ample opportunities of has fulfilled the pledges he made when both in politics and business. demonstrating that he meant what he he appeared before the people of Vic-. It is not necessary to charge Mr. said. Has any evidence been forth- toria as a candidate between two and Foster with hypocrisy. He probably is said-see Haisard: coming of Mr. McBride's devotion to three years ago and to this perform- not hypocritical. His seems to be simply the interests of the people of Victoria? ance has added a list of achievements a case of moral obliquity. It is said What has he done in the direction of creditable to himself and gratifying to that the pole cat is not offended by its gie work atanding within the bounds The evidences of this are apof the municipality as a monument to parent on every hand. Ques-

ican continent, if not in the entire tals of the provinces.

senior representative in the Legisla-ture, takes such an interest in Victoria routine in preference to the one of Capt. Troup went to Ottawa as a mem-eral sacrifice, and will be please tell us modest. Take one, take two, take three, as the Laurier government takes in \$110,000. as the Laurier government takes in Ottawa, as the Whitney government takes and the whole sub-the same contrast is furnished in the The same contrast is furnished in the Board which deals with the whole sub-ful wail?" It might draw piteous tears manacs and quite as reliable and as ever be its result, be an inspiration to Ottawa, as the Whitney government takes in Toronto, as the Roblin gov- other expenditures in this province. It ject of aids to navigation, his appoint-takes in Toronto, as the Roblin govtakes in Toronto, as the Roblin gov-ernment takes in Winnipeg, as the is a little more than two years since whether a little more tha little more than two years since whether a little more than tw scott government takes in Regina, or as the Rutherford government takes at the member and Minister of Inland Rev-bia members. At the meeting held with rainy eyes write sorrow on the boson of the British Colum-bia members. At the meeting held in Edmonton? If the McBride govern- enue. In that time he has rendered there several hundred thousand dolpeculiar way of proving its pride and is concern. The McBride government coast line than was accomplished by

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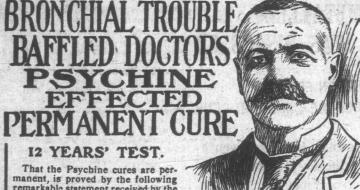
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sympathy or support of Premier Mc- the mental strength or the numerical necessary, but they were also neces- the people who are producing the same In taking this position the case of Bride, our representative? When pre- backing behind him to read Mr. Foster sary when this island had Conserva- class of goods even in the Old Country

## THE MEMBER'S RECORD.

Premier McBride's expressed anxiety tion the mariner or the heads of the himself because to the the destruction of Canadian in- of the kind. I am only sorry that they great marine transportation companies himself happens to be that trustee- dustries. I was reading the wail, the did not, for it would have been better the Dominion display an active interest improvements to navigation effected he did in the Foresters case, without sorrowful wail, of these industries in interest in the country if they had. Their tariff in the capitals which are the seats of along the British Columbia coast line doing wrong. government. Toronto, the capital of and they will accord Mr. Templeman And this is the man whose moral Ontario, is the headquarters of the pro- the warmest praise for what he has sense is shocked by Sir Wilfrid Laurvincial university and of the law done in that direction. Observe the ier's wickedness, and who would like courts. The Whitney government has wireless telegraph stations and the to be finance minister, so that he could deplorable state of things that existed servative whip, Mr. George Taylor. It spent millions of dollars in maintain- improved land telegraph communica- show the world an example of shining, ing and improving and enlarging the tion between Victoria and the West dazzling, purity. This is the man also dressed the House was in charge of the scope of Toronto University. The re- Coast of Vancouver Island. Stroll along whom the Conservative party is forced fiscal policy of this country. I say that scope of Toronto University. The re-sult is that there are more students the water front and see two hundred to tolerate, and accept at his own valu-a deeper wrong was never inflicted per cent." in attendance there than at any sin- thousand dollars' worth of dredging ation. gle seat of learning upon the Amer- plant engaged in deepening the harbor. These and numerous other accomplish world. The University of Manitoba is ments are the results of the Minister's the pride and boast of the West. And efforts and they are patent to all who The protection of life and property the pride and boast of the West. And enorts and they are particular opposition on our coast is the most important its status is due to the fostering care have "eyes to see." The opposition on our coast is the most important to new its interests of Canada and upon its fashion, that newest cut, the last Lyon Mackenzie King in resigning the its status is due to the fostering care mave eyes to see the sector of the provincial press and speakers are prone to snor duty to which a government can lay its great industries. Still, I unhesitatingly tariff plaform recorded in the Tories' post of Deputy Minister of Labor with a solar of \$5,000 a year to enter upon and consideration of the provincial at these improvements and describe hand. The people of Victoria have say that from a party point of view, the doting chronicles. berta are also to have universities, the them as merely "matters of routine." governments of these provinces having If their view be correct the public will They have felt the sheet of a number they are showing the area bound of the second of the showing the second of the secon berta are also to have universities, the them as merely "matters of routine." governments of these provinces having decided to incur heavy liabilities in appreciate the character of this "rouorder to establish them upon a sound tine" when contrasted with the "rou-of heartrending disasters almost at upon the met soleme delevation de order to establish them upon a sound and permanent basis—and in the capi-tine" of the Conservative administra-their very doors and there is no place their very doors and there is no place they make either in the House of out of ously manufactured from or produced the conservative administra-the organizer and creatine" of the Conservative administration of the responsibility of the Stabilishment they make either in the House of out of the stabilishment they make either in the House of out of the stabilishment it; they are showing the people of this from or by means of our natural re-The government of the Dominion is pledged to make of Ottawa for the discovery of the pledged to make of Ottawa to nydrographic surveys, etc., on the surveys at the surveys at the surveys of the pledged to make of Ottawa to nydrographic surveys at the surveys of the surveys at the surveys of pledged to make of Ottawa tion, hydrographic surveys, etc., on the "which was all they wished for, they are the consumer as well as to" British Columbia coast, a large share "Washington of the North," British Columbia coast, a large share corn as this city. If there is one man now prepared to abuse that now prepared the "Washington of the North," British columbia coast, a large state upon the reasonable ground that of which went to Vancouver Island, rethe capital of the Dominion of presents something more than "rou- in Canada, therefore, who has fully cost of sacrific of the industries of Can- population." Canada should in a measure be worthy time." This is particularly apparent realized the importance of this queswhen it is recalled that the Conser- tion it is Mr. Templeman and no man of such a country and such a people. Is there any evidence that the Mc-Bride government, whose head is our senior representative in the Legisla-senior senior representative in the Legisla-senior representa

> are trying to secure the return of cern; he obtained results. esponsibility, can say anything.

MR. BORDEN AND MR. FOSTER. of the amiable weakness of Mr. Borden more than this duty in the circum- cure the Canadian market for Canthan his retention of Mr. Foster as his stances, but we do say that a govern- adians." chief lieutenant. Mr. Foster's admirers, ment or representative, who recognizes Prithee Mr. Barnard, prithee tell us the city's aldermen, to carry their banwith Mr. Borden, even though they or representative who does not. There now? If so will you please tell us how no ballot was necessary, as three with-

more about finance and politics generally than his nominal chief. One cannot conceive of Mr. Borden's

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To Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited,

Foster has a sort of following in the Foster's wild charge of extravagance of the Toronto Mail's, "So much the imagine his bitterness of soul, when he hears Mr. Foster charging the govern-On the strength of his record as a ment with corruption, knowing as he

own nauseous smell; possibly it may

### THE MEMBER'S RECORD. -----

ber of the Government Lighthouse what became of the "waih, the sorrow- take Dem all. They are free as alin Edmonton? If the McBride governeendees, in that the port of Victoria a greater service lars' worth of lights, buoys and fog one of those who in later years discovmany whole terms. The public will recommendation, but it had to be apfrom the utterances of opposition plat-form critics or the petty equivocations the Lighthouse Board. He made the of opposition newspaper writers who matter one of his active personal con-

## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1908.

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was represented by Conservative FRUIT JUICES CLEAR THE SKIN. members. Our extensive coast line was has been during the Liberal regime, but were there any adequate means of protection? Let us examine the record just as dangerous to navigation as it protection? Let us examine the record glands in the skin are doing their work. for two years only. In 1894-95 the Con- If these organs are not properly clearservative government expended on ing out the waste matter, the blood marine in British Columbia \$48,061; in will be poisoned and the skin sallow, 1895-96, \$62,235. In 1906-07 (nine months) the Liberal government expended \$276,365, and in 1907-08 the sum of \$708,-but even more effective, as well as less 727. Surely these figures will strike the reasonable man as conclusive. For reasonable man as conclusive. For every dollar spent by the Conservatives in 1896 the Liberals last year expend-those organs that eliminate impurities. ed more than eleven. This last year One or two "Fruit-a-tives" a day will began on April 1, 1907, when Mr. Tem- keep the blood pure and give the skin pleman assumed charge of the De- the clear glow of health. 25c. for trial partment of Marine and Fisherles, during the absence of Hon. Mr. Bro-Dealers everywhere should have both deur in Europe. He was at the head "Fruit-a-tives" in your neighborhood, of that department until September. they will be sent on receipt of price. In those six months the greater part Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. of the total of \$708,000 was authorized, represented in the West Coast trail, the erection of five wireless telegraphy stations and the establishment of nu- of the west.

merous aids generally. alone the sum of \$504,200 was appro- who said-see Hansard: represented in'a Conservative government the sum of \$25,000 was expended on this branch of the service. Comsion can be arrived at than that Vic- tive whip, Mr. Blaine of Peel might toria's member has done his work help him out. Mr. Blain said-see Hanthoroughly and well as far as aids to sard: navigation constitute his duty? The "I hold that the tariff should be so United States press has commented in arranged that every institution in this solling his robes by filling such a role striking terms on what has been ac- country which is manufacturing goods Pachena and the one now in course of tion in saying that, if that country

BARNARD.

It might not be profitable but it would be interesting to learn where tion. When the Liberal tariff was in- duty was only 121/2 per cent., and when troduced in 1897 Sir Charles Tupper on colored cotton goods, and many

"The result is that this tariff goes into operation and the hon. gentleman knows that the industries of this counfacturer after another declared that nard? If so, take it, appropriate it. Mr. mills must close and that they saw Blain, we are sure, will not object. You when the hon, gentleman who last adupon Canada.

"I feel that so far from rejoicing at it from a party standpoint, I deplore eye?

has departed entirely from established the Conservative administration in ed the list with \$166,000. This was the name. If so does he think that through have an opportunity to investigate that proved. Mr. Templeman took the mat- "a rose by any other name would smell record. It is for them to form a reason- ter up with the Department of Marine as sweet" a tariff under any other able conclusion from the facts and not and his strong advocacy resulted in the name but Tory must smell to heaven?

admired present leader introduced? "Moved that this House, regarding their political friends and, having no | It is the duty of the government to the operation of the recent tariff as unprovide works of improvement in the satisfactory, is of opinion that this country, especially when they are country requires a declared policy of safeguards of human life and property. such adequate protection to its labor, We do not say that the Dominion gov- agricultural products, manufacturers Perhaps there is no stronger evidence enment or Victoria's member did any and industries, as will at all times se-

if any remain to him, will hardly say that duty and performs it, is more en- true, do you agree with that resolu- ner in the election pending. Four that he stands on the same moral plane titled to support than the government tion? You did once you know; do you names were before the convention, but with Mr. Borden, even though they or representative who does not. There was a going to give greater protec- drew. J. K. McInnes, the former can-didate, was offered the nomination intellect, is a better speaker and knows servative government when this city tion to the Ontario manufacturer and, again, but he positively declined, provide the positively declined provide the positively declined again.

The skin mirrors faithfully the state "muddy" and sprinkled with pimples. Plenty of ripe fruit helps more than sizes. If you are unable to obtain

Perhaps, however, Mr. Barnard For lighthouse and coast service agrees with Mr. Rufus H. Pope, M. P., priated. In 1896 when Victoria was "The resolution that I would have preferred would be a resolution for a Chinese wall all round." pare those figures-\$504,200 in 1908 with If Mr. Barnard finds this straight \$25,000 in 1896-and what other conclu- jacket a misfit perhaps the Conserva-

GET THEE A TARIFF POLICY, MR. you might agree with another Conservative member, who delivered himself thus-see Hansard: "It was said in the early days of the

present tariff that the Liberals had stolen our clothes. I have never said so, but of course when the preferentia other goods, the duties were practically the same as under the Conservative out due consideration, that the Liberals on the prairie. had stolen our clothes. But I do not

"Now I am willing to go to an amount sufficient to protect the industries of the country even if it is 100 it not, Mr. Barnard? Does it catch your eral, and B. R.

from the bottom of my heart the ruin that is going to be inflicted upon the Halifax platform as the latest

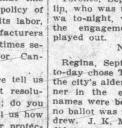
Now, Mr. Barnard, make your choice, Does Mr. Barnard agree with his Conservative tariff platforms are a sition where its success and its useful.

POLITICS

"Man With a Knife." Hon. G. E. Foster was absent from blasting. the Massey Hall demonstration in Toronto. But as Mr. Borden had the assistance of another "man with a knife" not so evident as it might have been.-Voice Played Out.

Ottawa Free Press. Toronto, Sept. 30 .- Hon. R. P. Rob lin, who was to have spoken at Oshawa to-night, was compelled to cancel the engagement, his voice having Nominations.

Regina, Sept. 30 .- The Conservatives to-day chose Thomas Wilkinson, one of





will give that much land to go or come on where terests will be affected. -Arrangements are plete for the shipping of hibit from British Colum Country, in charge of deputy minister of ag Palmer will be assisted 1 the noted Salt Spring grower, and these two undertake the work of a undertake the work of g immigrants to this provi-ieties shipped will inclu-acceptable to the Englis as Blenheim oranges. Ri Cox's Orange Pippins, K kins, and Belle de Bosk Deyen de Comise will be variety shown. All the e gathered at Sicamous J gathered at Sicamous they will be taken on by car on the express trai point on October 9th. -A prize of \$400 is h the Toronto branch of th for the best essay on "Shall Canada Have a Own?" W. J. Wickham retary of that organiz warded a copy of regul ing the competition to with a circular explaining the project as follows, to Canadians a sense of ence on and interest in fence of the empire. public attention the n lian naval defence for Canada can best help t -in time of war. As power' so want of know ness. This league seek

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thorities made through sovernment, has agreed

strangement with the U by which both countries serve a strip sixty feet side of the national This strip will be reser-

settlement, or lease. Sh

plications occur at a

prevailing lack of infor matters by distributin the subject to its men public press, and by teaching of naval hist schools." (From Thursday' -Owing to the fact

light available at the the matinee of the Cla be given on Saturday a

The Thursday evening Church of Our Lord night at 8 o'clock. Gladstone will speak on Epistle to the Phillipia

-The estate of the la Crawley Stevens, of M Charlotte Islands, has \$1,420,51. His son and mund C. Stevens and I Skidegate, inherit. The Crease & Crease.

-During the past r seven alarms were responsed local fire brigade, none cioned any loss. Twelveight bush fires and the minor alarms kept t ly busy. ------

-Dr. James Fletcher, tomologist, will addres Institute at the Y. M. Friday at 2:30 o'clock arrived from Ottawa T tured at Duncan las Staneland will contribu lections at the meetin

-The estate of th Septemus Potts, of Du sworn at \$4,248.95. His third of the persona terest in the real e the estate is divided The solicitors O'Reilly. 

-Chief Watson has new buggy in place o which has been doing his own rig was sm sponding to an alarm The new rig is one that can be made, time it is a model of

-George Wilson, al shall, who was received New Westminster pe local provincial jail, carcerated for theft months ago at Port taken to New Westm ing by Provincial Co Wilson, or Marshall, true name is, has be has been removed to t -Chief Langley's 1

the month of Septer cases were disposed courts, 14 of which Three persons were sound mind during th to the provincial as sons were placed in ing. The month quiet one in police

-Rev. Dr. Spencer nett, of this city we Monday at a missi ing for Vancouver cer gave an address "All Through Cana much appreciated.

-The funeral of t Ballentine took place 2:30 o'clock from th Rev. D. McRae offici

-The funeral of t Reay took place ye at 2:30 o'clock from

-Three drunks we mount in police co SHORT LIVED

Somerville, Mass., after his marriage Ella Paige Adams, F. Adams, the auth Sayer, of this city,

Cleveland, Ohio, was seriously injured in an explosion of dynamite at Westbrook. The brothers were engaged in

at the same time, protect the farmers





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r frequent coughing natural-creases the irritation in the vou are ring what to take, suppose

### BOWES' BRONCHIAL BALSA.

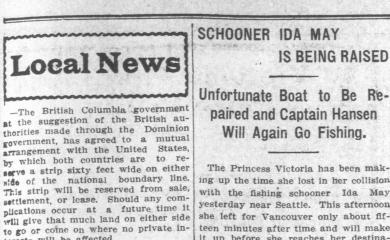
relieved others and will re your cough in one night, few days' use will cure a anding hoarseness, croup nchial cough. Recommendall throat and lung trou na, whooping cough, etc. PER BOTTLE, 50c

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-Arrangements are now about complete for the shipping of the fruit exthe noted Salt Spring Island fruit Company dispatched a tug and two freight. grower, and these two gentlemen will scows to the beach where the Ida May undertake the work of guiding suitable is lying. The schooner will be pumped immigrants to this province. The var-ieties shipped will include those most will be passed under the derelict. As acceptable to the English people such the tide rises, the scows will raise the as Blenheim oranges, Ribston Pippins, Cox's Orange Pippins, King of Tomp-and repaired. The cargo of fish will kins, and Belle de Boskop. In pears be'a total loss. Deyen de Comise will be the principal The Ida May is a stanchly built craft variety shown. All the exhibits will be constructed especially for halibut fishgathered at Sicamous Junction where they will be taken on by special storage five dories, and is equipped with gascar on the express train, leaving that point on October 9th. olline engines of 75-horse power. The craft has electric lights and the most

-A prize of \$400 is being offered by storing fish. Her cost was about \$9,000. warded a copy of regulations governwarded a copy of regulations govern-ing the competition to the local league with a circular explaining the object of the project as follows, "To bring hom-to Canadians a sense of their depend-ence on and interest in the naval de-fence of the empire. To press upon public attention the need for a Cana-dian naval defence force. To show how Canada can best help the navy-locally in time of war As 'howedeg is' matters by distributing literature on the subject to its members and the public press, and by promoting the teaching of naval history in public

## (From Thursday's Daily.)

-Owing to the fact that there is no be given on Saturday afternoon.

The Thursday evening services at the Church of Our Lord will be resumed to-night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. T. W. \$110,400,000, a loss of \$16,800,000. These figures forcibly illustrate our impaired dstone will speak on "A Key to the Epistle to the Phillipians.'

-The estate of the late Edmund A. Charlotte Islands, has been sworn at Charlotte Islands, has been sworn at strengthening our credit abroad. \$1,420.51. His son and daughter, Ed-mund C. Starsner and Juana Budge of They also show that we are steadily mund C. Stevens and Irene Rudge, of Skidegate, inherit. The solicitors were Crease & Crease.

-During the past month twentyseven alarms were responded to by the local fire brigade, none of which occabloned any loss. Twelve grass fires, eight bush fires and the usual number nor alarms kept the brigade fair-

-Dr. James Fletcher, Dominion Entomologist, will address the Teachers' Institute at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Fletcher arrived from Ottawa Tuesday and le tured at Duncan last night. Mrs Staneland will contribute musical se lections at the meeting.

of Duncan, has been sworn at \$4,248.95. His widow gets a third of the personalty and a life in-terest in the real estate. Otherwise the estate is divided between the two sons. The solicitors were Moresby &

-Chief Watson has now secured a new buggy in place of the hired one that can be made, but at the same time it is a model of lightness.

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-George Wilson, alias Isaac Marshall, who was recently moved from New Westminster penitentiary to the local provincial jail, and who was incarcerated for theft committed six months ago at Port Essington, was taken to New Westminster this morning by Provincial Constable Conway Wilson, or Marshall, as he avers his name is, has become insane and has been removed to the asylum.

-Chief Langley's police report for the month of September shows that 72 toria Daily Times of British Columbia, cases were disposed of in the police of August 26th, I see that Mr. Hamar courts, 14 of which were dismissed. Three persons were declared of un- heliday making in the Dominion, lost to the provincial asylum, and 38 per- Carew's indiscreet partisan speech at sons were placed in jail for safe keep- the Canadian Club. The gallant gening. The month was an unusually eral, it will be remembered, in the in- 1,223 yards. quiet one in police circles.

Monday at a missionary board meet-ing for Vancouver Island. Dr. Spen-long as Imperialism has a partisan tarian, 108 miles 431 yards. cer gave an address in the evening on taint, just so long will it be anti-Im-"All Through Canada," which much appreciated. 0----

The funeral of the late Frederick Ballentine took place this afternoon at ent Liberal government are traitors to Rov. D. McRae officiated.

-The funeral of the late George W. Reay took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family resi--Three drunks were fined the usual

mount in police court this morning. SHORT LIVED HONEYMOON.

Number of Cl Unfortunate Boat to Be Reand Quanti paired and Captain Hansen Will Again Go Fishing. Th The Princess Victoria has been mak (From Th ing up the time she lost in her collision The Blue Fun with the fishing schooner Ida May yesterday near Seattle. This afternoon teen minutes after time and will make it up before she reaches her destina-The scene of the collision vesterday was between Point No Point and hibit from British Columbia to the Old Kingston, from fifteen to eighteen is one of 1878 steel rails for Dick Kerr tunity of inspecting all the light-Country, in charge of R. M. Palmer, miles north of Seattle. At the tume 2 & Co., of Vancouver. She left at once houses and buoys on the coast. The deputy minister of agriculture. Mr. dense fog enveloped the Sound. Palmer will be assisted by W. E. Scott, Last night the Blekum Tugboat for Vancouver and Sound cities and trip north was a fine one, but coming down the West Coast the weather was FIRE CHIEFS AT MRS. WATSON'S RECEPTION Visitors Attend in Force, Accompanied by Ladies of Party.

**IS BEING RAISED** 

(From Thursday's Daily.)

the Toronto branch of the Navy League. Her fish cargo was worth about \$1,000. for the best essay on the subject. The Northern Fishery Company is "Shall Canada Have a Navy of He: composed of about a dozen Tacomans, Own?" W. J. Wickham, honorary sec- Capt. Hansen being president and R. retary of that organization has for- P. G. Carver secretary-treasurer. No marine insurance was carried on the

### FOREIGN TRADE.

Clews' Report on Conditions in the United States Market Returns.

dealing with United States conditions. Total imports amounted to only \$91,250,much larger gains over Judy than in 1907. Moreover, there is nothing in these returns likely to encourage gold exports, which if they come will be due special and not regular influences Europe has been a seller of our securi-ties, but not to an extent sufficient to warrant the present firmness of foreign exchange; and should the market deline sufficiently is likely to become a

QUASHED CONVICTION UNDER GAME LAW

buver.

## -The estate of the late George Chief Justice Decided Quickly on Appeal

## To-day.

Chief Justice Hunter took very few minutes in chambers, held after his return from Nansimo on the new the new on Saturday. In that time he covered no less than 131 miles return from Nanaimo on the noon which has been doing duty ever since his own rig was smashed, while reponding to an alarm two months ago. der the Game act. Mr. Moss was fined new rig is one of the strongest \$20 and costs in police court on Sep- from 51 miles (in 8h. 47min, 12 3-5sec.) tember 10th on the charge that on September 2nd he had the carcass of a fawn under twelve months old in his

> conviction of the defendant," said his lordship after hearing J. A. Aikman for Mr. Moss and H. H. Shandley for

(London, Eng., Daily News.) From a copy just to hand of the Vic-Greenwood, M. P., who happens to be nd mind during the month and sent no time in replying to General Poleterests of "Imperial unity," told the Canadians that they had "nothing to -Rev. Dr. Spencer and Rev. C. Bur-hett, of this city were at Nanaimo on and advocated the setting up of an was perial in its results. To suggest that yards. men like Mr. Asquith, Viscount Morley, Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Haldane, and all the other members of the pres-2:30 o'clock from the Hanna chapel, the Eritish Empire is to reduce Imperialism to the low level of the farcical."

### HIGH SCHOOL LIST.

High school athletics will this year cover the same ground as in previous years. At the inauguration meeting of the students it was decided to enter yards. teams as follows; The City Intermediate Rugby League, the Provincial High School Rugby League, the City Inter-Somerville, Mass., Oct. 1.—Five hours after his marriage yesterday to Miss Ella Paige Adams, a daughter of Chas. Ella Paige the Provincial High School Basketball League, the Provincial High School Hockey Terror dams the suther the set of the F. Adams, the author, Walter Scott League, the Interscholastic Hockey

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)	LINER NING CHOW	NEW WIRELESS STATION	GEORGIA LEFT FOR
	ARRIVED LAST NIGHT	BEING CONSIDERED	MEXICAN PORTS TO-DAY
	Number of Chinese Passengers	Col. Anderson Inspected Sites	Steamer Carried Light Cargo
	and Quantity of Freight for	at Cape Scott and Cape	—Off Season in That
	This Port.	Cook.	Trade.
	(From Thursday's Daily.)	The Dominion government steamer Quadra arrived in port this morning	

cargo, 1500 tons of which is consigned chief engineer of the Marine and to Victoria. The largest consignment Fisheries department, took the opporfor Vancouver and Sound cities and trip north was a fine one, but coming very dirty. Speaking of his trip the colonel

aid that he had looked over a num- the Leyland line will provide a fortber of sites which had been sug-gested as suitable for the installation of new lighthouses. He had found, wever, that there was no immediate ed for these. When Prince Rupert 15-day service to Victoria. comes a terminal city and stea nips begin to ply between there and the Orient there will be some neces-sity for them. He looked over Brown Passage and Edye Passage with this n view and found several points that would need protection if these places should be used as marine highways. The wireless stations on the West Coast were inspected and Cape Cook ce that was presented by the fire and Cape Scott were examined with a chiefs at the opening of the evening view of establishing wireless station session last night when the delegates there. While Colonel Anderson could to the convention arrived at 7 o'clock say nothing definite, his work being clad in glad attire for the purpose of to report only, yet it is pretty certain

attending and paying their respects to Mrs. Watson at the fire hall, Cormorant tions will be established at these

had with him the invitation for Mrs. Watson's reception, and every chief gave evidence that he was going to respond to the same. At the corner of atus, and are lighthouses and fog

# **REACHES THIS PORT**

Iyo Maru Brings Mixed Freight and Number of Pas-

## sengers.

(From Thursday Daily.) The Nippon Yusen Kusha liner, Iyo Maru, from Yokohama, arrived in port this morning and tled up at the outer

harbor. She brought 109 passengers, 26 of whom were first class, and all but PREPARATIONS FOR one. J. H. Fawkner, who goes to Vancouver, were bound for United States points. Among these were several Japanese officers, but the most distinguished was Viscount N. Kuroda, who is going to Washington to study the American language, habits and meth-

ods. This is in line with the general policy of the Japanese nobility, most of whom spend a portion of their has ever been accomplished in the his-

off here. The liner had a rather rough voy- tical place where Admiral Perry land- I reckon if I stepped around to Browns says the London Daily News just to age, leaving Yokohama on the 16th ed years ago, is being extended, two I might get you a bite." He "stepped hand, all through the cold night, he the same day as the Ning Chow. One day in particular the passengers scribe as being extremely rough, so a suitable place at which to receive

## much so that everyone was ill NEW COAL FIELD

**IS PROMISING WELL** 

# Investigating

## Body.

Within about five miles of the presen railway line of the Wellington Colliery keeping down his pace in the early the already rich mines of the company is being exploited. Recently the colliery company under

expiration of twenty-four hours. They known to exist there. The result has been that the vein has proved deeper H. W. Horton, Surrey W. C., who and the field promises to be more extensive than was ever expected. A small body of men will be kept a

the time the ships are there. work on the new mine, opening it un What Other People Think paring for mining coal. The new body F. R. Leatherby, Middlesex and Sur- is in the vicinity of Cumberland, r moved from the waterfront, and the present railway line.

## MOTORING BEYOND SPEED LIMIT

MEET IN FIELD TRIALS

## Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- The sixth an- automobile trip into the Cariboo. nual trials of the British Columbia In Thursday's Times a half column Field Trials Club will be held at Lad- was given of the speed attained by Mr. ner next week, starting on October 5th. A record entry has been assured, many of the crack dogs from California and graph where it says he attained a graph where it says he att

tous stakes. The club has arranged for the steam-er Favorite to make a special trip from New Westminster to Ladner, leaving that point at 5 p. m. on Octo-Which Mr. Gamble is an official, pass-ded a provincial iaw some time ago limiting the speed of autos in country places to fifteen miles per hour. Mr. Gamble has broken that law and ious stakes. ber 4th. This will reach Ladner in time for dinner, and everything will be

# the columns of your valuable paper to draw the attention of the public to the speed attained by F. G. Gamble on his Oregon having been entered. Dr. J. M. speed on the level of 45 miles per hour. Meyers, of Seattle, will judge the var- Now, sir, the McBride government, of

which Mr. Gamble is an official, pass-

To the Editor: Permit me through

durance.

the prosecution.

## STILL AFTER "POLLY."

Canada can best help the navy—locally —in time of war. As 'knowledge is power' so want of knowledge is weak-ness. This league seeks to remedy the prevailing lack of information on naval matters by distributing literature on the solution of the way across our bow. "The fog was extremely thick, and we had been blowing our whistle con-stantly. We did not sight the Victoria matters by distributing literature on the solution of the sector of the session and every chief had with him the invitation for Mrs. "The fog was extremely thick, and we had been blowing our whistle con-stantly. We did not sight the Victoria until she struck us." "The fog was extremely thick, and we had been blowing our whistle con-stantly. We did not sight the Victoria until she struck us." "The fog was extremely thick, and we had been blowing our whistle con-stantly. We did not sight the Victoria until she struck us." If om the rostrum with a face full of good humor and pleasant anticipation over his broad expanse of white waist-coast. There was an atmosphere of isons of the session and every chief had with him the invitation for Mrs. the short of the way across our bow. "The fog was extremely thick, and we had been blowing our whistle con-stantly. We did not sight the Victoria until she struck us." the invitation was the word dancing and the fire chiefs adjourned at 8:30, August foreign commerce returns to the Dominion hotel for the ladies JAPANESE LINER light available at the Victoria theatre the matinee of the Clansman will not says Clews & Co.'s financial report of the party and conduct them to the evidence, showing from the pockets of several great coats, while button holes 000, a decrease of \$34,500,000 compared with last year. Exports reached about made gay the appearance of the representatives of far cities. At 9 o'clock Mrs, Watson received purchasing powers, yet they are not without their compensations. In the first place they leave us with an excess about forty guests at the chief's quar-ters, when card parties were made up and dancing indulged in. Music was

-The estate of the late Edmund A. Crawley Stevens, of Masset, Queen against \$1,460,000 in 1907, and show that provided, the musical children of the host and hestess taking part in the provided, the musical children of the programme to which several of the visitors also contributed. The festivirecovering from depression, since both exports and imports in August showed ties were kept up till shortly after midnight.

## ENGLISHMAN'S GREAT WALKING FEAT

It was a decidedly different appear-

## Miles in Twenty-four Hours.

T. E. Hammond, the London Stock Ex-change walker, in the 24 hours walking race promoted by the Middless wark race promoted by the Middlesex Walking Club. From 5 p. m. on Friday, walked round and round the Stadium, with but one or two intervals for rest, 582 yards, which created a world's record. It was a wonderful feat of en-

## All the times accomplished by to 131 miles (in 23h. 57min, 10sec., 100 miles en route in 18h. 4min. 10 1-5 sec.) were faster than any previous Wellington Colliery Company performances by amateurs on an enclosed track. Hammond's times fro "There was no evidence to warrant a 99 miles (in 17h. 53min. 32 2-5 sec.) on-

sional records. In the race he defeated a large and sentative field of walkers with the utmost ease, and by the exercise of reat self-control in the matter of stages of the journey. Of the 42 who started on the walk no fewer than 18 besides Hammond were walking at the took to prove the body of coal that was

overed 121 miles 1.645 vards. F. J. Wakefield, Surrey, 118 miles 501

vards. C. M. Sampson, Poly H., 117 miles, and ascertaining its extent and pre-

rey, 115 miles 1,613 yards. T. Payne, Lancs and Middlesex, 108 spur of five miles will connect it with

A. Ormond, Lancs, 107 miles 644 CRACK DOGS WILL

F. Bland, Poly, 107 miles, 344 yards J. Iles, Treharris, 106 miles 785 yards. H. Swabey, Surrey W. C. and Vege-

tarian W. C., 106 miles 743 yards. E. R. Gillespie, Middlesex W. C., 106 iles 154 yards. H. J. Clark, Finchley, 105 miles 1,604

G. Lind, Russia, 104 miles 861 yards. T. C. Habishaw, Queen's Park H.,

103 miles 819 yards. E. Pemell, Surrey, 92 miles 1,470 F. Webb, Dartford, 87 miles 329 yards,

H. V. L. Ross, Tooting, 72 miles, 1,166

niles 783 yards. B. H. Warden, Middlesex and Vege-

## AMONG MOONSHINERS OF APPALACHIANS

ht Cargo Interesting Talk Before the Woman's Auxiliary at Christ Church Schoolroom.

In view of the fact that the stage setting of "The Clansmen" is laid in ner Georgia Captain Allen, arrived in port about at 8:30 and tied up at the government left this morning for southern ports the Southern States, the talk given by 6 o'clock last evening, bringing a large crowd of Chinese, 165 in all, in her steerage. She had a rough trip and took him to Edge Passage, Tri-titte was seen of the Orientell Auferson at Prince Rupert and took him to Edge Passage, Tri-titte weet Weet Weet Weet Weet Weet was and Mexican ports and Coll to orientell with a fairly light cargo. This is the off season for shippers between Can-adian and Mexican ports and Coll the school room of Christ Church He says that he is receiving many Mrs. Gielow spoke very feelingly of the inquiries concerning shipping arrange- present state of the impoverished ments by his route from Europe via southern whites, who at the close of the Tehauntepec railway. The final the war, wandered into the mountains arrangements, however have not yet been made by various lines, but may of the Appallachian range and have be expected soon. The Hamburg-Amer-ican, the Royal Mail, Harrison's and It seems incredible that It seems incredible that within sixty

miles of the dome of the state buildings at Washington there should be three millions of white people hidden among the mountain fastnesses, mos whom can neither read nor write, and live lives of the most deplorabl ignorance; families of thirteen, fifteen and even twenty huddling together in cabins without windows, but lighted, nevertheless, by numerous crevices in he walls through which the snow and rain find their way in inclement

nightly service across the Atlantic,

giving a 21-day service. The railway will add another three days and thus

the Canadian-Mexican line will give

Two Hundred Leave on E. &

N. for Opening of

Season.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The trains up the line yesterday and

this morning were filled with good-

ing of the grouse and pheasant season.

There has scarcely been a vacant seat

in any train during the last forty-eight hours and what vacancies were

found, from returning sportsmen.

The general exodus which has taken

place in the last forty-eight hours is

hundred sportsmen go out over their lines this morning and yesterday. This

Japanese Constructing New

Piers at Yokahama in

Honor of Yankees.

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ent kinds so that the Yankee sea-fight-

AMERICAN FLEET

sport as they find it.

umored jostling men, off for the open-

FOR FEATHERED GAME

LARGE NUMBERS OUT

eather These people scarcely know what money is, often not handling ten cents of actual coin in an entire year. They grow their own grain and vegetables, and make their own whiskey, and as for clothing, well they do not conce themselves much about the latest fashions. Often there are areas of ten, twenty, and even fifty miles where there are no roadways, no stores, no postoffices, no churches or schools. Immense sums of money are being spent to educate and elevate the ne-gro race, while the descendants of good

there, were filled with the camp outthere, were nised with the sportsmen from fits and luggage of the sportsmen from have been allowed to degenerate. Now the game bag to the tobacco pouch. Aside from the question of what like that schools have been established in that schools have been established in the total schools have been established in the school have bee the bags will be, and the size of the supply obtainable in the woods the re-ports of moderate bags only had not clad children think nothing of walking the guar field commerced their of the season, into the woods where at one hour after daybreak this morning

the guns had commenced their fell work of the season. Both the E. & N. Story about an ignorant old "moon-clothes. This, of course, required money and he had none. The only way he knew of earning it was by making "moonshine" whiskey. He made it and exodus of last year. The E. & N. re-port that there have been about two ---- penitentiary. Another story was somewhat along the same lines: A missionary calling at a mountain cabin asked the woman where her husband was: "In jail," Where was her eldest son? "In jail," Where was her second son? "In jail." "And," added the woman sullenly, "my darter Em is makin' the moonshine now, an' t they take her to jail, I'll work it my "It is absurd." Mrs. Gielov self.' said, "to punish these people for mak-ing whiskey, why shouldn't they make it? What has the government ever done for them that they shall care whether they keep the law or not?"

Speaking of mountaineer hospitality the story was told of a belated traveler who found himself lost on the moun tains on a dark, stormy night. sought shelter in a one-roomed cabin. American Habata or wharf, the iden- haint got nawthin' fur ourselves, but new piers being built in order to have three hours with a few pounds of oatmeal and a sack of potatoes-all the he ships of the Republic. The Bankers' Association of Tokyo, and the largest merchants and finan- that Browns was three miles away ciers of all the big cities are arranging over an almost impassable mountain banquets and entertainments of differ- road.

"People will give their money," said ers are assured a good time. The American and English merchants are not alone in the matter of the uttermost parts of the earth, but entertainment. The Japanese govern- towards their own Anglo-Saxon race ment, as well as the army and navy living and dying in ignorance at their officers, are vieing with each other to very doors, they display the most do honor in a dignified way to the big nation on this side of the Pacific. An amusing and pa

An amusing and pathetic little story According to the advices brought over by passengers on the Iyo Maru there are to be in the harbor an equal and timidly asked how they made their railway line of the Wellington Colliery i there are to be in the harbor an equal and thindly asked now they made their hair look like that. Mrs. Gielow's become a very valuable accessory to guests, and to this vessel will be duty showed them how she arranged her of escorting the men ashore and seeing hair with them. Finding they had that they do not get into trouble. The guests who are coming are looked upon them her dressing comb from her with a certain amount of suspicion, as suit case. In a subsequent visit, the the ways of the American sailors are comb had been carefully broken into Great efforts will be made, however, were rejoicing in a pair of side combs were rejoicing in a pair of side combs

## SONG OF THE HUNTER.

event any unpleasantness during each. Truly "nature will out."

oh! where, tell me where is your golden pheasant gone' where, tell me where is your golden pheasant gone? He's gone among his mates and filled me with regret,

get him yet. Oh! where, tell me where did your golden where, tell me where did your golden pheasant dwell? where, tell me where did your golden pheasant dwell? 0.1 He dwelt among his mates in the copsewood and the fell, And it's oh! in my heart that I'd love that pheasant well. Oh! what, tell me what did your golden easant wear? wore a motley coat of red and brown of the Household effects, etc. and grey, And it makes me mad to think that I let papers him get away.

Oh! what, tell me what if your pheasant cock you shot? Oh! what, tell me what if your pheasant cock you shot? Oh! no, my dog is on the watch and he would have him caught; it's oh! in my heart that I want him But it's for the second

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Fresh island Eggs Eastern Eggs Best Dairy Butter ter (Creamery) Lard, per lb Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack ..... Purity, per bbl. .. Three Star Patent. per sack .. Three Star Patent, per bbl. ..

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sach Ogilvie's Royai Household, per bbl. ..... Lake of Woods, per sack .... Lake of Woods, per bbl. ..... Okanagan, per sack ...... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Moose Jaw, per sack ...... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... Excelsior, per sack . Excelsior, per bbl. .. Oak Lake, per sack . Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack ..... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ..... Enderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. .... Pastry Flours-

Snowflake, per sack ..... Snowflake, per bbl. ..... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ... K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbi. ....

40.00@45.00 Wheat, per ton Wheat, per lb. 35.00@38.0 Oats, per ton ..... Barley ..... Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-1b. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221-1b. Rolled Oats (B, & K.), 90-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B, & K.), 90-lb. sk Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. .. Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

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 Bran, per ton ...... Ground Feed, per ton ..... Shorts Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. .....

bucks, per 1b. ..... 2000 Geese (Island), Turkey, per lb. Garden Produce Cabbage, per lb. ..... Cabbage (new), each . New Potatoes, per lb. Onions, per bunch ..... Onions (Cal.), per TD. Spinach, per Carrots, per 1b.

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Tomatoes (Okanagan), per crate	15@ 1.00
Peaches, per crate	1.25
Diame (local)	9000 1.15
Grapes (Cal.), per crate	1.5000 1.75
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### DEMAND FOR DIAMONDS.

London, Oct. 1 .- As a result of a renewed demand for diam ica and England the De Beers mines. which have been working only five days weekly, will resume full operations beginning on October 27th. VANCOUVER MACHINE PLEASE ANSWER.

## (London Star.)

Why not also let Leader Borden finish his work? Said work being to disappoint the opposition once more, and thus give it an excuse to call on Sir Hibbert Tupper.

AUCTION SALE And it's oh! in my heart that I'll surely At the Residence of Mr. Philip de Carteret, 1813 Oak Bay Ave., ON

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 2 P. M. OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Secretary and Bookcase, and the whole For further particulars see daily



NEED DISCUSSED

# **GROUSE SEASON OPENS TO-MORROW**

## **MODERATE BAGS ONLY IS GENERAL PROPHESY**

## Sportsmen in Hundreds Are Preparing To-night for Annual Trip.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) To-morrow the sportsmen of Vancouver Island and visiting sportsmen from the mainland and across the line, and also from far countries will be away into the coutry surrounding Victoria on the annual excursion after grouse, pheasants and quail. The season which this year has been set back for a month to allow the birds a chance to recover from the heavy onslaught by last year's sporstmen opens to-morrow, when the lovers of the gun will be up and away at sunrise bound on in non-tidal waters. their annual crusade. Many are leaving for the territories where birds are to be found within fifty miles of the city, to-night, bent on being first in the localities where birds are reported to be in plenty. All the dreaming of big bags, scanning the sky for signs of a change in the weather which so far, from appearances and from the weather reports, will remain good for some time to come, and are making ready in all the necessary ways to secure good sport for themselves. Shawnigan, Sooke lake, the Summit, Seventeen Mile, Duncan, Saanich, Nanaimo, Salt Spring Island, Cobble Hill, Alberni, Great Central lake Cameron lake and sanson narrows, are all places where the sportsmen have objective points in nd from which to begin their enjoy ment. Reports to hand as to the newerer, bers of birds obtainable are, however, varying, While some report from the varying districts that birds of all kinds To take trout under six inches ment. Reports to hand as to the num to hand which testify that the sportsman will this year have to go far afield for his bags. The fact that the close season has been set over for one month extra will, it is thought among many, have considerable bearing on the num-ber of birds obtainable and on the size of the bags brought into the city by the visitors. The birds as a rule make for the hills about the first of October and it was with this reason in mind that the close season was extended one Port Townsend Man is Making month. The heavy bags brought in last year tended to diminish the supply to a great degree, and it was found necessary in order to give the birds a chance to recover, to shut down for an extra month this year. The object in being that the habit of the birds. to clear to the hills would deplete the country around Victoria to a great ex-tent, and while the sportsmen would Victoria large quantities of the Quilcene thus be deprived of their sport to some oysters. These are being propagated of extent this year, they would later in the new beds recently planted by Mr. the following season reap the benefit by next season. A report received this and turning out exceedingly well. They are covery made throughout this and is a scarcity of pheasants in the mu- season there is a proposition on foot to nicipality. The report is further con- establish cold storage centres so that firmed by those of others coming to they may be placed on the market in the hand on the same matter, all giving as the reason for the shortage the killing off of the pheasants last winter by the large influx of owis. In other neigh-borhoods, however, there are reports to the contrary, and it is stated that around Duncan birds of the various kinds have been seen in plentiful sup-ply this month. However, the annual fight to the hills will probably account by this month. However, the annual fight to the hills will probably account for any shortage that is found by sportsmen visiting this district. It is fairly safe to prophesy on the reports fairly safe to prophesy on the market are the size of the base of the market are the size of the base of fact of the many reports, however, will not act as a deterrent to the usual hundreds of men going out this and the succeeding weeks to the nearby places where the game has been known to abound in mer to be usual out the mer the game has been known to abound in mer to be usual to be where the game has been known to abound in past seasons. Recent returning sportsmen report splendid shooting in the neighborhood of Great Central lake which, however, is a con- CHURCH PARADE OF siderable distance away for the num-bers to visit. There will, however, be many parties who take their annus vacation in this manner, making the trip in the neighborhood of Albern ort received from the Gulf Islands speaks of a plentiful supply of grouse. This locality, however, is also far distant and will be shot over principally by those living in the neighborhood. The main centres of interest to sportsmen locally are the game around the city and as far up the line as Duncan. Here it is that the main army of game wardens will be located, and they report that a strict eastern provinces and the United and that infringements of the laws re- Portland, Seattle and Bellingham, the lating to the protection of game will meet with the fullest powers of the law being put into operation by them. Hen pheasants are protected and the cessful and the largest ever held by the the preserves through the season will do well to make a study of bird life be- the hotel Vancouver, 357 of the Knights enclosed type of arc street lamps. As fore venturing out that he may know falling in line, and proceeded to the soon as these have been installed in equipped with gasoline and steam which he described as most satisfact the difference between a hen pheasant Church of Our Lady of the Holy the place of the old style lamps there motor power was the first subject un and a quail. It is not far wrong to say that there are many men who will be in the woods next week who cannot tell special sermon was preached by the the difference getween pheasants and Rev. Dr. O'Boyle, of New Westmingrouse. For these the woods have no ster. place but are burdened by their pres-

For the guidance of sportsmen who are new arrivals and of those who are emplified. not familiar with the laws governing the protection of game in Vancouver

lawful at any time to sell any animals oung or old male or female, of species black-tailed deer. Illegal at Any Time

To export game birds or animals i their raw state, or any portion or part of same, except bear, marten and land otter and animals or birds killed under icense granted to non-resident. To kill or take game birds or animals of any kind imported for acclimatizaon purposes.

To hunt deer with dogs. To kill deer for the hides alone. To trap, net, snare or take by means f gins, balted lines, drugged bait or other contrivances any of the birds entionetd in the Act, or to attempt o do so.

To take, or attempt to take, trout by using any explosive, lime, poison, net, seine, drag-net or other device, other than hook and line. (In lakes of fifty square miles or over, nets, seine or drag, are allowed.) To use salmon roe as bait for taking

trout To buy or sell heads of mountain Great Authority on Insectisheep, elk or wapiti, moose, caribou, or the teeth of wapiti or elk. To sell grouse of any kind, prairie

chicken or ptarmigan. To kill any game birds or animals between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise. To use for taking wild duck or geese

batteries, swivel guns or sunken punts To expose for sale any deer, mountain sheep, goat, elk or wapiti, moose or caribou without the head on. To expose any game bird for sale

without its plumage on. To sell or expose for sale any game birds or animals during close season. To keep game in cold storage at any

To trespass or permit dogs to enter on enclosed lands. To buy, sell, or offer for sale, barter or exchange any deer of the black-tall-ed species, alive or dead, or the skin or hide, or any portion thereof, on Van-couver Island and adjacent islands. To export from the province any deer alive or dead, the hide or any other

portion thereof. To kill, take, trap, or attempt to kill or take, beaver, or sell, barter or have possession untanned pelts of beaver. at any time during the period of six length.

Penalty up to \$100 and 30 days' im-INTENDS TO SHIP

## OYSTERS TO VICTORIA

# Specialty of Culture.

# (From Tuesday's Daily.)

According to an interview given by W. Bothwell's company, and are said to be ing from Saanich tells that there to be shipped direct this year, and next Mr. Bothwell is now in Victoria on

business connected with this venture.

# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Members From Many Points Attend Ceremony Held in

Vancouver.

Vancouver, Sept. 29,-With visiting Civic Electric Light Departmembers of the order from Mexico, the tion will take place of all bags States, Victoria, New Westminster,

hall, where the first degree was ex-

between the 1st October and 31st De- O'Brien, grand knight of the Vancou- them. ver council; Captain P. J. Hickey, of Deer (buck only), between ist Septem-ber and 18th November. On Vancouver uty of British Columbia; R. L. Ciyne, W Island and islands adjacent thereto, un- | grand knight of Bellingham.

**FIRE PROOF** MANY POOL-ROOM **RAIDS IN TORONTO** (Special to the Times). Toronto, Sept. 29 .- The police to-day raided numerous pool rooms, making a number of arrests which it is expected will reach fifty. It looks like a general clean up. Abe Orphen, Jack Saunders, George McSweeny and others have been taking bets on foreign races, it is said.

**TO INSPECT ORCHARDS** 

**ON INDIAN RESERVES** 

## verous Pests Arrives in Province.

perimental farm at Ottawa stated that the Indians, under the advice of T. Wilson, the Dominion fruit inspector, are quite constraints and pruning their trees, were used to be a sprehension of white thought would also lessen the insurance rates. Chief McIlevy supported the introduction of the alarm boxes into theatres. Indian orchards will extend their lay ages is groundless. The Indians, he added, are eager for advice, and are it was said, however, that such introusing every endeavor to solve the pro-

The flea beetle has been doing some damage to the hop fields near Agassiz in recent years, but the preventive measures adopted, especially on the ranch of Sir John Stepney, are proving effective.

LONGSHOREMEN'S UNION **ON PACIFIC COAST** 

Decision of Meeting Held in Portland-No Co-operative Stevedoring Business.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 29.-What occurred t the meeting of the longshoremen from all parts of the Pacific Coast here last week was learned this morning. A plan and would be a drawback to general was adopted to amalgamate all the unions rom Victoria and Vancouver to San dinary builder. Marshall Kellogg said Diego, and a committee of nine, with "a man has no right to erect a building plenary powers, composed of three mem-bers each from Oregon, Washington and perty," If these precautions as pro-California, was appointed to perfect and sarry into execution the plans of the fire losses of America would vanish neeting.

The plan to engage in co-operative

cerned. The scale of wages is that which has with auto engines and machines. The scale of wages is that which has prevailed here for several years. This is 55 cents an hour for all discharging and loading except lumber and flour in large sacks. Overtime is \$1 per hour. The rate for lumber is 50 cents per hour and 75 how many the state of the school of the s acks is 60 cents an hour and \$1 per large sa hour overtime.

# **NEW TYPE OF ARC**

## LAMPS ARE RECEIVED

## ment is Operating to Full Capacity.

(From Wednesday's Daily). The civic electric light department has just reveived fifty more of the new

These give a much greater light than the old lamps and being of the the delegates present and the merits ning comfortably. After the service, the parade re- long-burning type will not require as and faults of the different apparatus There are now 27 patients in the in They will need to be attended to only Island, the following extracts from the third degrees were exemplified. After ter. This represents eighty hours of swered several questions on the merits soon as this is completed it will be

ountain goat, caribou (bull), and hare members of the local clergy; W. E. as there is available current to light present too heavy to be of use on rub- the hope of the directors that the pub-

\$804.596

## connection with the tires as it was recognized that in this particular lay the principal difficulty. Inflated tires were said to be useless by both speakers CONSTRUCTION weight machines gasoline engines equipped with solid tires could and

high speed. BY FIRE CHIEFS The subject of a standard thread for

## Specific Examples Referred to at Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Wednesday's Daily). The question of building construction as it applies to the fire department. was brought up for discussion at the fire chiefs' convention yesterday afternoon in a paper by Marshall Kellogg of Seattle. Some figures given were that the fire loss per capita in the United States is \$3.10, against 60 cents in European cities. The losses by fire in the United States were estimated for the last five years at over one billion dol-Vancouver, Sept. 29.—A world-famed lars, and that the average city cost authority on the question of insectiv- amounted to five times the cost in amounted to five times the cost in such amounted to five times the cost in a five times the cost in a five times the cost in authority on the question of insectiv-erous pests in the person of Dr. Fletch-er, Dominiog entomologist, reached the city yesterday, and is a guest at the city yesterday, and is a guest at the Hotel Vancouver, He has been especially commissioned Reference to the particular specifications at tained. Particular specifications at torreference the particular specifications at torreference the particular specifications at torreference the particular specifications at with the new reservoir and a pressure pered for ready cash, and his efforts He has been especially commissioned by the Dominion government to make a special examination of the fruit or-chards of the various Indian reserves in British Columbia. Mr. Fletcher, when is even advised as undesirable in British Columbia. Mr. Flecture, chandlese were advised as undesirable and showed them the construction who is connected with the central explosives and their carriage nightly to The convention then went across the separate stores, the question of super-Wilson, the Dominion fruit independent are guite conversant with the methods of spraying and pruning their trees, were dealt with in detail, which were pleted by the return to the city along pleted by the return to the city along

> tion of fire alarm boxes into theatres. It was said, however, that such introduction would perhaps tend in the case of fire to destroy the alarm and break the circuit to the disadvantage of other buildings.

Chief Carlisle, of Vancouver, recomended a fireproof escape well, such as are common in many eastern cities, and ne which is constructed in Vancouver. party Marshall Kellogg brought the encolsed tubular escape to the notice of del-FRANCES CUTTING egates and recommended it for new members on return should inspect

ing out of the laws relating to the filling of spaces between the uprights of the walls which he said left vacant caused a draught which carried the flame up inside the walls into the floors above. The chairman said that such ordin

small cities, as it would be too stringent building, being too costly for the orvided in his paper were taken, the great At this juncture a rush was made to the window in response to the loud

in support. They are said the paper.

use of fire chiefs to reach fires where

the conditions of running are equal to

those of Vancouver.

now in general use in all cities for the

Chief Carlisle of Vancouver, where the 25 per cent, difference. The control of the machine was also cited and the

Societies. (From Wednesday's Daily).

lifferent centres, as compared with the guests from nearby states and eastern sult of his visit to the senitarium at churches, The W. C. T. U. was pre-Canada. Tranquille. He told the gathering pared to take its full share in the cam-The subject of fire apparatus ladies of the work being done there OUTCOME OF LACE DISE RIOT. Ald, Gleason, who expressed himself tory considering the amount of funds fully in accord with the movement Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- Vancouver to then introduced the resolution given commencement of the fourth session of the fire chiefs convention. The subday declined to play the Capitals at lacrosse at Westminster 'o-morrow, so ly. that Westminster will probably play ject proved of the utmost interest to work and also to keep everything runselves against the Ottawa touin. NEW ZEALAND REFUSES U. S. WARSHIPS AT GIBRALTAR.

formed and marched to the Fender much attention from the trimmers, obtainable were freely discussed, Mr. stitution and Dr. Irving, the medical Phillips, representing a firm of fire superintendent, reports that all are doin the assembly adjourned and met again at the O'Brien the assembly adjourned and met again at the O'Brien that and once every five days in win-Maine and Alabama Coal at British Fortress En Route to Azores. Island, the following extracts from the game laws are given. Bag Limit for Season. Illegal to kill more than 5 carlbou (bull), 5 mountain goat, 3 moun-moose (bull), 5 mountain goat, 3 moun-

 (bull), 5 deer, 2 elk or wapiti (bull), 2 moose (bull), 5 mountain goat, 3 mountain goat, 250 ducks, 250 snipe. Sale of Game.
 The following game birds and animals only may be sold:
 Duck, snipe, heron and plover between the 1st September and last day of February.
 Moose (bull), mountain sheep (ram), Moose (bull), m the noise of the -The local bank clearings for the ling at a high rate of speed. Week ending yesterday aggregated Both speakers said that all manufacneern most likely to carry out the Royal yesterday for a visit to friends in work of winding up the bank.

The reading of the paper was followed by general applause. Chief Carlisle in reply to questions said he had tested the teams and found the horses not in it at all and in the case of a second alarm can move across to it much quicker than with ho The matter was still under consideration at 3.30 when the convention adjourned to pay a visit to the Esquimalt dry dock. Auto Fire Machines

constructions. It was suggested that the tubular fire escape in Vancouver. Marshall Kellogg advocated the more frequent use of emergency exits in theatres and halls, and urged the carry-

ances as advocated would not go in

boat was caught by the Kestrel poaching halibut inside the three-mile limit, Martin at Vancouver. His judgment

This case turns upon the accuracy of the observations taken by the captain to the Hawaiian islands. The Kumeric (Newcombe) and first officer (Moore), of the C. G. S. Kestrel, and, as Lord Halsbury pointed out in the King v. The Kitty D (1905), 22 Ti. L. R., 191; 34 S. C., 673, such a question is "solely one of fact."

sounsel, Mr. Burns, and the argument should be paid by the English owners The practicability of automobile fire apparatus was treated in a paper by creates any reasonable doubt in my department is equipped throughout mind of their accuracy, and I am unable to accept the position contended

forfeited to his Majesty. greater freedom from accident urged TRANQUILLE HOME

Vigorous Campaign Will Be Conducted by Local

Arthur S. Barton yesterday reported to the Anti-Tuberculosis Society the re-

ANY MORE SUBSIDY Gibraltar, Sept. 30 .- The American Alley Line Wanted to Place Another Steamer on Vic-

turers were daily experimenting in augurate the campaign,

owing to the liability of puncture causing a disasterous delay. For light were being used but the machines could

sidered of paramount importance and a paper on the subject by the secrefusion caused by the divergence from the standard in connection with other grade couplings being being supplied to fix to the standard size was given. The cost of altering the couplings to fit was said by one delegate to be about \$12 to standardize the couplings

of 6,200 feet of hose. A roll call to ascertain the number of brigades using the standard size rcsulted in twenty-six being found not using the standard coupling against eight cities where it was in use. The association went on record as endors-ing the standard coupling as specified

by the underwriters association. and showed them the construction city to Rockland avenue to pay a visit of inspection to the site of the new pleted by the return to the city along Bockland avenue. The drive served to give the visitors an idea of the extent of the outlying area of the city and in spread of the city at the present time, where there are a number of new residences in course of construction The beauties of the Rockland Avenue drive and the character of the residences

thereon were the cause of very favorable comment by the members of the

FORFEITED TO CROWN

United States Schooner Found to Have Been Poaching in North.

The King is theoretically richer by one fishing schooner since yesterday, when the Admiralty court for the British Columbia admiralty district declared the American schooner Francis-Cutting forfeited to the crown. The and the case was heard by Mr. Justice

# NEEDS ASSISTANCE

## ROUGH LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30 .- Judges Poss' Morrow and Gilbert sitting in the United States circuit court, to-day decided against the application of the Southern Pacific Company for an injunction against the Interstate Com merce Com mission to prevent the put- LEGISLATION WILL not take a seven per cent grade at a ting into effect the reduced rate of rough lumber shipments to San Fran-cisco from the Northwest. The dethe whole continent was generally con- cision is therefore in favor of the gov-

tary was read. An example of con- PROSPECTOR'S STRANGE FREAK OF FORTUNE

> Lucky Find of Dead Sea Otter Enables Him to Carry on Work.

through seeming freaks of fortune, she The members of the convention then has bestowed wealth upon those who, for which the campaign has been inadjourned till this afternoon, and with within her borders, have sought to betthe ladies who are accompanying the ter their finances. But never, perhaps,

the ordinary happened he was in bad straits, and was strolling along the shore near his claim in search of inspiration, when he chanced upon his Godsend.

Swashing against the beach. Reed observed the body of a sea animal, not long dead. Reed was dragging his find upon the beach for further inspection, although his belief was that it was a land otter, when along came an Indian, who, upon catching sight of Reed's burden, began ejaculating his surprise and crying "heay skookum sea otter." It was not until then that Reed m lized the extent of his fortune. He

has disposed of the pelt for \$900 more than enough to defray the expenses of the necessary assessment work.

## KUMERIC DISPUTE TRANSFERRED TO LONDON

Arbitration Proceedings Over Trouble to Be Conducted There.

The trip of the steamer Kumeric now at Tacoma, made to this coast when a full load of Portuguese laborers were brought to Honolulu two years ago, is still a subject of dispute. R. Stackable, collector of Port of Honolulu, is on his way to London to attend the arbitration proceedings in connection with the quarantine charges on the steamer Kumeric. The steamer has been handed down and is in the ers in 1906 by the Board of Immigrawas chartered from the English owntion of Honolulu, of which Mr. Stack-able is a member, to bring immigrants arrived from the Azores, but was quarantined at Honolulu because of smallpox on board. During the time the vessel was in quarantine the cost of sustaining those held on board amounted to \$8,000. Whether the Board With respect to the observations taken by sextant by the former officer,

# ATTEND EXHIBITION

Premier McBride Opens New Westminster Fair—Capitals Beaten at Lacrosse.

New Westminster, Sept. 29 .- The annual provincial exhibition was opened to-day by Premier McBride. Entries in all sections are large, the fruit display being especially attrac-The attendance was about nve thousand. The principal attraction was the visit of the Capital lacrosse team of Ottawa. The match resulted in a win for the New Westminste team by seven goals to six in a whirlwind finish.

To-morrow a monument to Fraser, discoverer of the Fraser river. will be unveiled by Premier McBride in the presence of surviving pioneers of the province and distin guishe

# **TO PRESS FOR** LOCAL OPTION

BE SOUGHT AFTER

## Local Committee Formed to Begin Vigorous Campaign.

(From Wednesday's Daily). A meeting was held in the city hall last evening for the purpose of organizing for agressive work in connection with a local option campaign in the city. There was a good attend. Valdez, Alaska, Sept. 29 .- Alaska is ance and before the meeting adjourned famous for the lavish manner in which, the following resolution was carried unanimously, setting forth the objects augurated:

"That in view of the need and importance of a local option law in Brittion:

"First, in organizing and carrying out a plan of campaign throughout the city and suburbs, and for obtaining signatures of election to a petition to the legislature asking for the passing of a local option law;

"Second, to conduct a campaign throughout the city, giving effect to the local option law when passed ' In order to carry on the work a re-

presentative committee was formed posed of Rev. Herman Carson, D Earnest Hall, A. J. Pineo and the folowing Ward 1-Mayor Hall, L. A. Campbell, Wm, Beattle, W. H. Parsons, W. J.

Ward 2-D. Spragge, N. Shakespeare

Thompson Ward 3-Ald, Gleason Mrs. Spofford

Ward 4-Dr. E. Hall R. W. Clarke W. Coleman, A. J. Morley and J. T. McDonald. Ward 5-W. J. Sherett, D. McLean,

Upon this committee will fall the task of arranging for the campaign this winter and the conduct of it along the

ines indicated in the resolution. Rev. S. J. Thompson presided at the meeting and after a short address introduced W. J. Short, formerly of To-ronto. He went fully into the subject of the drink habit, giving statistics and the opinions of influential men to prove that the use of intoxicants was a menace to the individual and to the community and that the only safety was total abstinence. He admitted that it was useless to expect to make men sober by legislation. A work of education must be carried on and the public brought to realize the need of abstinence. Great companies now realized the need of its employees being sober and ninety per cent of the railways of the United States discriminated against employees who drank. The statistics showed that crime was caused, to a large extent, by strong drink and about 86 per cent of those in jail in the Dominion could trace

fight in Ontario for prohibitory legislation. Finally the local option systom had been introduced and as a result 159 municipalities were "dry" ones. It was true that a slight set back had been received by the decision of the Whitney government to insist upon a three-fifths vote before the law could come into force. However few municipalities had gone back on its de after once enjoying immunity from drink and its evils. Mr. Short's address was listened to

with great attention and he was freapplauded.

Rev. T. E. Holling gave an account of the campaign in Manitoba where there were now twenty-nine municipalities under local option. In addition this about 100 would vote on it in January and a vigorous fight was being waged in its support. Coming to the question of British Columbia the speaker said that the first thing was o get from the legislature the right to have local option. He hoped to see the legislature introduce an act which would allow the municipalities to decide for themselves whether they should

organization throughout British Columbia to the cause in hand. She pointwell organized, having a branch in nearly every city in the province. Mrs. Spofford made a strong appeal

against the liquor traffic, giving figures as to the number of bars in

# toria Run.

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 29 .--Messrs. Alley have failed to obtain a subsidy for a more complete steamship service from New Zealand to ccuver, but an arrangement is likely with the Union Steamship Messrs. Alley asked for £5,000 to run Toronto, Ont., Sept. 30 .-- Justice another steamer on the route. New Latchford this morning issued a for- Zealand was not prepared to grant lt,

Mrs. A. D. Whittier left on the Prin

Seattle

# COMPREHE

## Liberal Candidat and Outlines Lau

Brandon, Man., Sept. ation of Clifford Sifton contest this constituer coming Dominion elect casion of a comprehe that statesman. He ou cinct form the policy ca Liberal government for Canada, and dealt with issues brought forward

sent campaign. Deafening cheers gree when he rose to speak and waving their hats, a eral minutes before the plause subsidided suffic open his speech; but burst of enthusiasm co "tiger" he proceeded w of one of those brilliant ical and convincing ad have made him fame him off victorious in a hattle and keen parlia He opened with a brie his appreciation of the corded him, speaking as "I need not say that deeply touched by the m the nomination of this been tendered to m There have been oth when I have been pres nomination of this con I came before you as a crown and it might be have been regarded ourse that I should But, as you all known, last general election arose which caused m was my duty to myself ciples which I had en the people of this should retire from the ment and enter upon a change in the nature o very important measu House of Commons in r stitution for the provin You are all perfectly fa circumstances of that not go into it at the Suffice it to sav. I t was my duty to adopt I adopted. I have had to change my mind, an that I did what I was the interests of the po which I believe to be I am sure you believe to am satisfied that in d not merit your disapp

The Highest Complime "However, having assu tion of a private member of Commons and not res you, there was no reas when this general elect that I should have any o upon your suffrage. The ago I intimated to a leaders of the party in uency that I would be should select another can then I have received so assurances of the des supporters in this const should again accept no have received so many k of the desire of my f Liberal party and other country that I should re life, that I made up my it was the unanin Liberals of Brandon. mstances, having no suffrage, by reason of am no longer a resider nomination to-day is pe est compliment I have my life, (Cheers.)

"I may say one or personal character befo thing about public ques about twenty years sir nominated for the rep portion of the present don. Many men who supporters in my first gone to their last acc some of them in conv ome of them have c to-day for the purpose the hand and assuring tinued support. But, new generation has an time, an aggregation men who did not take in my first election. I who must win this elec at all. I do not underra supporters, but there ha dous changes since ther them all here they we small proportion of th is your duty to leave r ed. Do not let anyboo you are not going to Don't let anyone per are going to have a wa you can afford to sta any of your neighbors shall have a hard, det Every effort will be this constituency fr party. The Tarif

"You will, I have n me in accepting nomi hands, to give some so the public effairs of will express to you in my judgment, I a appearance before supporting the poli-Laurier, why I think t eserve well of the p The first question I that of our old fr I am not going to disc this evening, because been very substantial since the former electi cord or two of the p government and of party. The tariff wa so that there should b sible, a reduction on cle; secondly upon th and thirdly the outsta the tariff was the B to which my friend. almandy made reference

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M. Campbell, W. Beckwith, Rev. S. F. Andrews, E. B. Jones, A. J. Pineo. Capt. McIntosh, J. Renfree, D. Sprink-

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rt's address was listened to at attention and he was freoplauded.

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ason expressed himself accord with the movement, oduced the resolution given nich was carried unanimous-

EALAND REFUSES ANY MORE SUBSIDY

ne Wanted to Place Anr Steamer on Victoria Run.

ton, New Zealand Sept. 29.or a more complete steamship rom New Zealand to Vanut an arrangement is likely Union Steamship Company. lley asked for £5,000 to run her on the route. New was not prepared to grant it. anada was ready to agree. D. Whittier left on the Princess terday for a visit to friends in

# **COMPREHENSIVE SPEECH BY CLIFFORD SIFTON**

## Liberal Candidate in Brandon Replies to Slanderers and Outlines Great Policies of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and His Ministers

eral minutes before the rounds of ap- slightly lower than before. plause subsidided sufficient for him to pen his speech; but when the outurst of enthusiasm 'tiger" he proceeded with the delivery one of those brilliant, clean cut, logical and convincing addresses which have made him famous and brought him off victorious in many a political battle and keen parliamentary debate. He opened with a brief expression of his appreciation of the reception ac-corded him, speaking as follows:

"I need not say that I am very eeply touched by the methods in which the nomination of this convention has tendered to me this evening There have been other conventions when I have been presented with the nomination of this constituency when came before you as a minister of the rown and it might be to some extent have been regarded as a matter of course that I should be nominated. But, as you all known, shortly after the last general election a circumstance arose which caused me to feel that it was my duty to myself and to the prin ciples which I had enunciated before the people of this country, that I should retire from the federal governent and enter upon a contest for some change in the nature of a measure, a very important measure, before the House of Commons in regard to a constitution for the provinces in the west. You are all perfectly familiar with the ircumstances of that case and I need ot go into it at the present time Suffice it to say, I thought then it was my duty to adopt the course which I adopted. I have had no reason sinc change my mind, and am satisfied that I did what I was bound to do in the interests of the political principles which I believe to be sound and which am sure you believe to be sound; and am satisfied that in doing this I did not merit your disapproval.

The Highest Compliment of His Life. "However, having assumed the poslion of a private member of the House of Commons and not residing amongst you, there was no reason whatever, when this general election approached, that I should have any claim whatever upon your suffrage. Therefore, a vear intimated to a number of the leaders of the party in this constitency that I would be glad if they hould select another candidate. Since then I have received so many pressing assurances of the desire of former supporters in this constituency that I uld again accept nomination and ous desire of the ny life. (Cheers.)

"I may say one or two words of a rsonal character before saying anynominated for the representation of a portion of the present riding of Branion. Many men who were my strong supporters in my first election have gone to their last account; there are some of them in convention to-night e of them have come to the city o-day for the purpose of taking me by the hand and assuring me of their continued support. But, Mr. Chairman, a new generation has arizen since that time, an aggregation of strong young men, who did not take part in politics first election. It is these men who must win this election if it is won at all. I do not underrate my old-time supporters, but there have been tremenlous changes since then, and if we had them all here they would be but a small proportion of the electorate. It your duty to leave no stone unturnd. Do not let anybody tell you that are not going to have a contest. Don't let anyone persuade you that we are going to have a walk-over, or that you can afford to stay away, or let any of your neighbors stay away. We shall have a hard, determined contest. Every effort will be made to wrest constituency from the Liberal

## The Tariff.

party.

"You will, I have no doubt, expect me in accepting nomination at your hands, to give some sort of review of the public effairs of this country. will express to you the reasons why in my judgment, I am justified in my appearance before you as a candidate supporting the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, why I think the Liberal party deserve well of the people of Canada. The first question I would take up is that of our old friend, the tariff. Well, am not going to discuss that question this evening, because there have not been very substantial changes made since the former election. I may say a word or two of the past action of the government and of the Conservative party. The tariff was revised in 1897 to that there should be, as far as possible, a reduction on the finished article; secondly upon the raw material, and thirdly the outstanding feature of

Brandon, Man., Sept. 23.—The nom-ation of Clifford Sifton last night to eontest this constituency at the forth-terminedly opposed to the interests of Canada. If it more desirable L could oming Dominion election, was the oc- Canada. If it were desirable I could shipping his own grain. (Cheers.) Every a fee. The subject he writes about that we sold too much timber; that the asion of a comprehensive speech by read page after page of denunciation one of you gentlemen know the history casion of a comprehensive speech by read page after page of defunctation of the oryon gentlement know the history will be fairly and fully considered. If this we that the new states man, the outlined in suc-cinct form the pollcy carried out by the by Conservative members of the House of Commons. Again, there was the that when you have a substantial grievance the Liberal party are not to consider that indications of the grievance to enable him to say what he more the souther that the prevent to the souther that the prevent the the prevent to say that the prevent to say that the prevent to the souther that the prevent the prevent to the souther that the prevent to the souther that the prevent the prevent to the prevent the prevent to the prevent to the prevent the prevent to the prevent to the prevent the prevent to the prevent the prevent to the prevent the prevent the prevent the prevent the prevent to the prevent the prevent the prevent to the prevent the prevent the prevent to the prevent the Canada, and dealt with many of the coming from Great Britain. The Con- afraid to pass the necessary legislation issues brought forward during the pre-sent campaign. Deafoning cheers greeted Mr. Sifton Deafening cheers greeted Mr. Sifton ticularly hostile to that feature of our porations, and all the influences which Deafening cheers greeted Mr. Sifton when he rose to speak, many rising and waving their hats, and it was sev-1907, and, on the whole, the tariff is

> "In 1907 the Conservative party were onsistently and constantly in favor of making the tariff higher rather than lower. So at the present the position is just as it was 12 or 14 years ago. The Liberal party are in favor of a moderate tariff, the Conservative party in favor of a higher tariff. There is an agitation at present going on to increase the duty on woollen goods and on lumber, but the government has declined to accede to the request. The Conservative papers are making a determined assault upon the government supporters because they do not increase these duties. And so we have a definite and distinct line of cleavage. If the Conservative party had been in power, being wholly in the hands of the high tariff advocates, their course of action would result in very largely increasing the tariff. So we have this and distinct as it ever was. Reduction in Taxation.

ariff had been in force, and the same perly paid. ousiness done during the last 12 years. the government would have collected something like, fifty million dollars more than was actually collected in the second something of work was to be had at another point, the conservatives seem to have adopted a policy of slander. Gen-erally when an attack is made upon a taxation. (Cheers.)

## The Finances.

the finances of the country. I shall government provided a fair wage have it go before the investigating cause which is inserted in every conwithout entering too much into detail. pay the price. The government of more loudly than ever. I propose to give you an illustration or two of this. ly, and be a note of alarm in the campaign. That is why I propose to forti-fy you in the beginning with a few facts which you will find comforting. should again accept nonination and have received so many kind assurances of the desire of my friends of the Liberal party and other persons in the country that I should remain in public life, that I made up my mind to remain if it was the unanimous desire of the Under these cir-dely man since that they have had surpluses the first year that is 1897-1898, \$1,722,ion government has a system of book-keeping under which expenditure collected as usual and ordinary is placed in one class, and that which is extraorthing about public questions. It is now about twenty years since I was first ordinary, and is regarded as capital expenditure. The system is the same as it always has been. The total surplus over ordinary expenditure under the present government has been \$118,-000,000, beginning with nearly five mil-lions of a deficit while our Conservative friends were in office. The highest revenue the country had during the fice, \$39,879,925: In the last year they were in power, 1896, it was \$36,618,550. \$36,000,000 to \$96,000,000, you are pay-There would be no great virtue in creating a revenue by simply putting on taxes. A municipal council can raise that does not give any great evidence of skill or ability.

Trifling Additions to the Public Debt. to alarm you about the condition of a failure, and I notice from the papers the opposition said what do you the public debt. In 1878 the public that speakers at the trades and labor think turned out to be the facts? was \$140,262,069. In 1896 it was \$258,497,433, an increase in the bonded debt of\* \$118,000,000 in eighteen years, or an average increase ir. twelve years from the time Sir Wilfrid Lourier came into power \$19.463 .of \$1,621,953, so the increase had been comparatively trifling. While the the expenditure on the Transcontinental railway has been \$27,-074,181. If this were deducted, the is would arise in connection with that to the number of the population, that is to the number of dollars per head of work impossibilities you will improve head in 1896. At the present time it your cause. I have no hesitation i is only \$40.50 per head, that is \$10.32 saying that it is the desire of the govthe tariff was the British preference, to which my friend, Mr. Fraser, has in the last year of the Conservative such legislation upon the statute books a beady made reference. There was a government. Besides the population as will tend to give to laboring men

are much better able to bear the debt The Grain Act.

"The statement has been made "The statement has been made sometimes that there is no real differ-ence between the parties, no general of the grain act, of labor and other is considered and other is a cost per man per day to \$1.03. Under the Conserva-been disproved or not. You can de-per day to \$1.03. Under the Conserva-tives in 1884 Mr. McLeUand sent out the Neptune at a cost per man per day we have sold too much timber. It Borden last year made a tour of the differences of principles, some ways of a very pronounced character. The gen-ment of the railway commission. Beeral course of the legislation of the fore the appointment of that commis-Liberal government has been that it sion what was the position of any man has looked to the benefit of the people of the country. Take, for instance, the legislation respecting affairs in could leave it. (Cheers.) He could Manitoba. Some years ago the farmers had a grievance in regard to the shipment of grain. They could not get consideration of any kind. The grain dealer could buy for practically what Brandon, Man., Sept. 23.—The nom-substantial reduction on manufactured Brandon, Man., Sept. 23.—The nom-substantial reduction on manufactured being articles. The Conservatives were de-to take the subject up, and the result to take the subject up, and the result to take the subject up, and the result that commission and it will come be-gard to timber berths. They say, in reof Brandon than all the tariff changse. The Issue What it Was 12 Years Ago. Influences are constantly brought to Greenway appointed a member of the if any fault was to be found, the fault bear on parliament to modify that leg-islation and lessen to some extent the of agriculture in this country, knowprivileges given to the farmers, but no ing everything connected with the inchange will be made.

Legislation in the Interests of Labor.

"Take, again, the legislation in the interests of labor. There are a great many laboring men in Canada, and it is the duty of the Liberal party to on that subject. In 1885 the Conservahaving never taken a step to put their duced by about 14 per cent. Put into definite figures, it is this: If the tar-iff of 1896 had been in force last year the people would have paid nine and legislation at bulketing at our provide the government passed will benefit the whole people. the people would have paid nine and legislation abolishing the sweating sys-one-quarter millions of dollars more tem, and passed a fair wage clause than they actially paid. If the same and saw that these women were pro-

Restriction of Asiatic Immigration.

the question had become acute the ser-vices of the British ambassador in Japan were brought into requisition any by an arrangement made between the governments of Great Britain and Japan, Japanese immigration was stop-

The Lemieux Act and the Strike. period of the late government was a strike legislation. One of the princifew years before they went out of or- pal difficulties, especially complained tuting a service under the control of against by laboring men, was that they a non-partisan commission. had no means of bringing about a pro-The revenue of the last year of the per investigation of their differences. "Some attacks have been made upon the marine department. This country this year, has gone up to \$\$6,054,505, While the revenue has increased from By this act, boards of conciliation were gard to the expenditure upon a steamer \$36,000,000 to \$96,000,000, you are pay-ing now 14 per cent. less in taxation. ances of the men. The act was ap-waters. There were many useful ends held last year in Winnipeg, and 21 to be served by its voyage and amongst other things a demonstration its revenue by doubling taxation, but that does not give any great evidence that does not give any great evidence pute pending at the present time be-ment fitting out this boat. A committween the C. P. R. and its employees, tee was appointed for the purpose of in- say you have got to believe that state-"Our Conservative friends may strive Men have said to me that the act is vestigating the subject and after all council in session at Halifax have been attacking the Lemieux act. Well, expenditure of the government had servative friends. The tenders were gentlemen, no one has ever thought been wholly without justification. It not opened by Mr. Turriff alone, for a that the Lemieux act was perfect. of \$6,500,000 a year. In 1908 the debt What I desire to say is that that act is was \$277,960,859. It had increased the first serious, determined recognithe first serious, determined recogni-tion of organized labor that was ever put upon the statute book of Canada. 427, an average increase per annum The government did not pass that act because they thought it was perfect. They passed it because it was the best lebt has been increased by \$19,000,000, their best-witted men were able to sug-National gest to apply to industrial dispute lebt would have been reduced by \$7,- act. We knew that it might have to 677,209. But the burden of the pub- be amended, or, perhaps, repealed. But lic debt is to be considered in regard is there any sense in the idea that bethe population. According to that your position by attacking men who are calculation the debt was \$50.82 per friendly to you and who wish to serve

that to which they are fairly entitled. The Railway Commission.

"Now, sir, what other Hgeslation of a who had to do business with the railway companies? He could take what sue the company it is true, but unless ission we have instituted a court which has complete and entire control has got to say himself and on the spot. terests as there was when the railway commission act was passed. A few days ion. With his long experience rested with themselves.

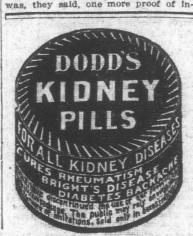
lost useful member of that commission. Reform in the Post Office.

"Let us now consider the question of the administration of the post office. promote ligeslation in their interests It will hardly be claimed that the post whenever it can be done. I venture to office was well administered in the old say if you will read the records of the days when the Conservatives were in government you will be surprised to power. They had a deficit of \$700,000 find the amount of honest work done in 1896, and they said that if they reon that subject. In 1885 the Conserva-tive government issued a commission be ruined. But Sir Thomas Mulock which cost \$80,000. It reported some had managed to reduce the postage three years later and an act was pass-ed in 1891, appointing a department. In 1896 the government went out of office, Mr. Lemieux was able last year to announce a clear surplus of over \$1,000,-000. What he now proposes to do is ncreasing the tariff. So we have this legislation into effect. An act was pass-lear line of distinction, just as definite ed by the present government, the de-to give the people of this country a partment of labor organized and an free rural mail delivery, and as far as able and competent man placed in it is possible to make money go, he "Now, the result of the revision of charge. Since that time this depart-the tariff, so far as the reduction of ment has been promoting the interests mail service of the people who need it, taxation was concerned, was this: In of the laboring man in Canada. Let so they will not have to go to the town 1896 the taxation of the people of Can-me tell you some of the things it has for the purpose of getting their mail. ada amounted to \$18,28 upon each \$100 done. They found in cities throughout It is not possible yet to have a complete worth of goods. In 1907 the total amount of taxes was \$15.66. In other in force. A man would take a contract words, it has been reduce d \$2.56. That is, the total amount of the taxation of and he would let the contract out to system can be brought about by the expenditure of one million dollars. I the people of Canada has been re-duced by about 14 per cent. Put into duced by about 14 per cent. Put into

"But what about the attacks made upon the government. They don't lack in numbers. They don't lack in vio-"On government contracts previously the men had no protection. Some-Our friends the Conservatives seem to men would travel and find work, or find not work enough for half of them, charge has been investigated and then "Now, you will expect that I should and the results was that contractors it stops. Now, the policy of the Con-say a few words about the position of could get them at their own price. The self to remarks of a general character tract and every contractor is obliged to been proved, to keep on repeating it cerned it can be discussed very large-ly, and be a note of alarm in the cam-fore this was introduced by Sir Wil-During their last 12 years of office the pital accommodation so that a contract members to hold an investigation. This onservative party had a deficit in the must now provide for all these things, commission presented a very drastic report. It was claimed that the report was unfair and one-sided. At least, the "Again, take the question of Asiatic | report was confined to irregularities in immigration and the legislation passed one or two departments. It seemed gentleman with whom the Conserva- who opened the tenders was J. G. Turtives find no fault. I wish to point out, riff, now M. P. for Assinibola. He "Now, a word or two in regard to that the government in this case has promptly got up and denied the charcompletely met the complaint by insti-

## The "Arctic" Charges

opposition said what do you to the contrary.



Well, it turned out that the provision- honestly and properly. It does not mat-Well, it turned out that the provision-ing of the Arctic amounted per man ter, however, whether the charges have of the grain act, of labor and other legislation. Let me give you another of \$1.19, and under Mr. Foster, the apostle of purity and economy, in 1885, is said that we depleted the resources when prices of supplies were from twenty to twenty-five per cent. together the right to cut timber subject Medicine Hat does he makes any recheaper, a ship was sent out at a cost to an annual rent and dues on 6,400 per man per day of \$1.14. I think square miles of land. Why did we sell he has no word to say about it. Does these examples show that the ship fit- that timber? For this reason, because Mr. Ames make any reference to this these examples show that the ship fit-ted by the Liberal government was fitted much more cheaply than boats sent out by men who have flooded the bominion with literature endeavoring to make a scandal of the provisioning the supply of lumber is concerned you the supply of lumber is concerned you cannot have a sufficient supply unless the terest of the country that there were the supply of lumber is the supply unless the supply of lumber is concerned you the supply of lumber is the supply unless the supply unless the supply of lumber is the supply of lumber is the supply unless the supply of lumber is the supply unless the supply that there were of the Arctic.

> The Timber Berths' Charges. een made upon my administration of ministration was sold in precisely the

"But let me say that some years reviously as the result of arguments terests of the farmers, he will be a most useful member of that commis-position when the whole question of timber administration came up in the papers and they got papers. I will take place. There was a case of a timber imit which had been tendered upon by place. lifferent time and in different writing than the body of the tender. Conservative newspapers at once jumped to the conclusion of fraud.

They said that the tender had been lled in by the department after the other tenders had been opened. There was written in.

papers were making all kinds of in-sinuations against Mr. Fraser, They strange to say, when Mr. Fraser did

tion for any such thing being said. He give his evidence. Did our deternined friends want to call him? the Bible in his hand and swore to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. In short, to disclose form, everything in connection with the transaction from beginning to end. He

was only Turriff's own statement. I "But his statement was not un was, they said, one more proof of in- young lady clerk was present in the office whose business it was to see wait upon the commissioner at a time when the tenders were to be opened. This young lady went before the pubc accounts committee and stated that she took the tenders to the commissioners sealed and that in her presence the tenders were opened, and that none had been tampered with. If one of the men who made these charges was on trial for his life, and could produce no more nce substantiating his position than the men who made charges like lose of Mr. Ames, any impartial jury would hang him. Mr. Burrows a Lumberman.

governent and he got timber limits the place most

No.

competence which was sufficient to from a Liberal government, but he you get improvements of the limits on a large scale. When in later years of The General Policy. "Lately very violent attacks have my administration the population of rapidly, there were great fears that the

lumber supply would not be sufficient Two or three times we were in sight of a lumber famine. We sold limits a fee. The subject he writes about that we sold too much timber; that the so that there might be a liberal supply will be fairly and fully considered. If berths were not sold in the proper way; you get lumber mills built unless you allow lumber men the opportunity acquire a fair-sized limit. There are many lumbermen who own 2,000 square miles of timber. The same general conditions apply in Manitoba and the western provinces, for most of the capital invested in the lumber business ago I am glad to say, we had the honor of getting our old friend Hon. Thomas Greenway appointed a member of the if any fault meet to be been. Therefore if any fault meet to be been and the interior. So the interior is borrowed from the bank. Lumber-men cannot secure the necessary capsupply of timber at their disposal, and absolute security for the investment made.

Why Timber Was Sold.

"We sold that timber for the purpose I am bound to say, as far as I am of getting an adequate supply of lum- concerned, that I never had but one House of Commons, regulations had ber through the establishment of a lidea when I went to Ottawa. I believ-been passed which were regarded as large number of mills. At the present ed that Western Canada was as fine time there are more lumber mills in a country as existed in the world, and But lately more attention has been paid the western provinces than is suffi- I determined that a change must be eient to supply the present wants. made. Nobody thought that I could to these regulations than in former cient to supply the present wants, made. Nobody thought that I could times. The Conservatives asked for There is no harm in that to the people make that change. My colleagues did of the provinces who want to buy lum- not think that I could, and they did not some two or three cases in regard to which fraud was alleged to have taken we should have had a number of cheap nor did my opponents believe in them. mills getting out small quantities of I had my own opinions. I backed my lumber, and in a few years you would own opinions. (Loud cheers.) Well Mr. Fraser, a lawyer, of Ottawa. When have had a lumber famine, and conse-examined it was found that the amount guently, you would have lost in one sist in the work which we were carrythe tender had been written in at a year through the higher prices of lum- ing on, but I think I am correct in sayber more than the amount of money we ing this when I left office in 1905 got for those limits. Again, it was said the Dominion of Canada, especially the that we had depleted the supply. Ac- northwest provinces, were the best decording to the report of the chief for-estry inspector of Canada the western know what the result has been. In the provinces have 722,000 square miles of last year of the old Conservative gov-timber, of which 130,000 square miles ernment, only 1.800 homesteads. were other tenders had been opened. There was no evidence in the world for such a charge. It was an emanation of their imagination. The charge was founded wholly on the idea that the amount of the tender was not written in at the same time as the body of the tender was written in. no immediate danger as far as you was then and what it is at present. "Any business man could have told them this was guite a common thing in business, for the simple reason that here are 600,000 square miles upon which timber is constantly growing. n ousiness, for the single to know what Now, I wish to point out that these he does not want anyone of the proper lands are not sold. The government dailure. Settlers without ranways course was to bring up the charge and when it sells the right to cut the time in use, so we turned our attention the railway problem. We got

government can force a man to operate the public accounts committee and forced to tell what had happened. But "The government can raise the duty.

appear before the public accounts com-mittee, Mr. Ames and his friends told vatives do with timber when they him they did not want him. Well, the were in power? Were they particular required a third line to relieve the conother members of committee said this was absurd and called up Mr. Fraser, try? In 1881, when there was practicalother members of called up Mr. Fraser, Mr. Fraser said there was nothing at all in the story. He took the Bible in all in the story. He took the Bible in all umber supply, they sold 995 square a lumber supply, they sold 995 square the story of the game. It took us too long ses-sions before we could get the neces-tor of the game of the story before we could get the neces-tor of the game of the gam his hand and stated that his tender was regularly and properly made out. miles or more than the average dis-(Cheers.) There was no evidence from position of timber sold when I was in office. In 1882 they disposed in the made to contradict Mr. Fraser's state. made to contradict Mr. Fraser's state-ments. No one suggested anything to when there was still hardly anybody in the contrary, and yet this man Ames has gone through the length and miles or in all they solid up to 1896 no the best railway ever built across the immigration and the legislation passed by the government dealing with that. After a full elucidation of that ques-tion the government imposed & head After a full encoded on the first year that is 1897-1898, \$1,722,-cumstances, having no claim upon your suffrage, by reason of the fact that I am no longer a resident among you, the next compliment I have ever received in est compliment I have ever received in the treatment of our forest land I think as a new road upon this continent, but I have some little claim to the consid- it will be for its importance and mageration of our northwest people. More nitude the most quickly constructed of timber is destroyed by fire than is de- any road of its kind. In fact, most of stroyed by the exe of the lumbermen. the prairie section, as you know, has Japan, Japanese limits actor was stop-ped, or rather regulated, and the peo-ple of Canada have no present fear of any difficulty upon that score. So, upon all these lines the Liberal government I had the honor of establishing a sys- been opened for traffic already, and oners, that T. A. Burrows, 'Sifton's brother-tem of fire guarding that has saved next year grain will be taken out over more timber than twice the amount the line to Port Arthur. The comple of instituting a little branch of the de- of freight charges, for freight rates will has followed the consistent and proper course for a Liberal government to Kingston, and another was a Montreal gated. It was investigated. The man affords some little satisfaction to me eration of the roads. also. And I am especially pleased to reflect that 11,000,000 trees have been planted and are actually living. So far I think we have found no reasonable tion for any such thing being said. He ground for critcism of our administra-went to the public accounts committee tion. But we are told that the Liberal government has failed to carry out its have done. The prime minister promined friends want to call him? No. But we called him. Mr. Turriff took stories are retold, many of them moth-Hudson Bay railway. (Loud cheers.) eaten, and yet they remain the prin- It is a fitting culmination to the policy

> Proud of This Transaction. "T will not discuss the question of important industrial disputes through-out Canada have been settled in ac-was in question. Violent attacks were gularly from beginning to end. (Cheers) at great length, and if the votes of the But some people have said that that was only Turriff's own statement. I has been satisfactorily answered. There say you have got to believe that state-ment, unless you have some evidence to the contrary. from which the country derives more benefit than from the sale of land to the Sasketchewan Valley Land Company. That tract of land up to that endorsement at this election, then in time had been a barren waste and the result was that the treasury benethe tenders put in the safe and to had been there sprung up a garden fited by \$250,000, and where a desert Improvement of St. Lawrence Route. and a prosperous settlement. That transaction is a transaction of which I am not ashamed. It is one, on the contrary, of which I am proud, and far which I offer no apology. We cannot keep on discussing things forever. There must be a time limit.

The Robins Irrigation Scandal, een anything but a lumberman. He it should be irrigated. Let those who governent and he got timber limits the place most closely concerned, to

the place where the people know all about it, I mean Medicine Hat, citizens of Medicine Hat have signed a petition urging the government go on with the transaction and asking them in going on with the work. Mr. Borden last year made a tour of the ference to the deal in his speech? No,

The General Policy. "Now, a few words in regard to the general features of the policy followed for the people carrying on the govern ment intelligently must have some broad scheme. First of all we wanted to put the tariff on a satisfactory basis; then to provide some proper method of regulating freight rates when people came into contact with the corporations. These are two main features of the government which had to do with the general development of the country. The first of these is in regard to the development of the west. will refer briefly to the conditions which existed in 1896. You know that from the Red river to the Rocky mountains there were something like 250,-000 people settled, with just as many going out as coming in. What is now the province of Alberta was stagnant and bankrupt. A part of British Col-umbia was absolutely undeveloped. Liberals Have Supplied Railways.

"But if we had gone on getting only settlers, our policy would have been a failure. Settlers without railways are course was to bring up the charge and have it investigated before the public accounts committee of the House of Commons. For days and weeks before the matter was brought up in the House of Commons, Conservative news-nearers were making all kinds of inspeculation, a condition by which the we came to the point where the G. T. P. became a necessity, because we all say that there were going to be grain block ades in this western country. We say the time coming when the C. P. R. even under the most favorable, conditions, would not be able to handle the traffic. The prairie section obviously gestion during the grain season. What road, There never has been a great railway built of such quality as the tion of the road will mean a reduction

## The Hudson Bay Road.

"Now, we come to the latest development, and, indeed, the best is still to come. We are most interested in what we are going to get than in what we cipal planks of the Conservatives' plat- of progress and development which the government has followed during these years. That pronouncement was a very material factor in inducing me ceeded in proving that a Hudson Bay railway is no mere chimera, no foolish project, but one which the people of the west are bound to see carried into effect, and the time to do it is now So, therefore, if the people of the northwest give Sir Wilfrid Laurier his three or four years we may expect to see trains running to Hudson Bay." "There is one further point that has had to be developed in connection with the policy of the government. It was found equally necessary to undertake at the time the government went into power that the St. Lawrence route had practically become a defunct route various disadvantages were so great Another subject out of which it has that the route was becoming less used been sought to create a scandal is a instead of more used. Ship owners had sale of land made by Hon, Mr. Oliver become discouraged; vessels of first sale of failu finder by from the land to a company in the west. The land was sold because it was unfitted for treal and did not like to come to Quesettlement, because it required to be irrigated before it could be of use to work of deepening the St. Lawrence "Mr. Burrows was a lumberman when was a boy at school. He had never condition in the sale of that land that was a boy at school. He had never had the channel despened thirty feet

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INTO THE CARIBOO

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# FIRE CHIEFS IN CONVENTION

## **MEETINGS OPENED** YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

## Subjects of Live Interest Discussed by the Del-

## egates. (From Monday's Daily.)

Watson, of the local fire brigade, introduced the members of the convention duced the members of the convention of Pacific Coast fire chiefs to the Several other less original methods of Mayor, who made a short address of drafting from the volunteer forces welcome in which he said it afforded were stated, and a general exchange him considerable pleasure to welcome of views taken.

Cann, of Stockton, Cal., was appointed. to the memory of the late chief of the fire brigades in Victoria. He said that Seattle fire department, Chief Ralph Cook, and the late chief of the West-on Chief Watson, his brigade got there minster brigade, Chief Ackerman. In-cluded in the resolution was a refer-gade. He asked if there was such a ence to the wife of Frederick Wood, thing as a fire proof building in existmains are now being conveyed east by Mr. Wood, who is thus unable to be earthquake proof, but that was before present at the convention

## EVENING MEETING.

Some interesting details in conne Canada and the United States and some detailed the history of the Victoria brifigures on fires and loss of life came gade from the days of the volunteers to light last night at the fire chiefs' convention now being held in the coun-with the local council for the Merrycil chamber of the city hall. The sec-retary of the association in reading a paid fire department. The first five paper addressed to the members by the minutes he said was the time to tackle International Builders' Association read a fire and never let her get ahead of that there were twelve million build- you. (Applause.) ings in the United States and Canada, that there was only the astonish- association were present. ingly small number of 8,000 of the twelve million that were fire proof. And Parkyn were appointed the audittwelve million that were fire proof. The paper asserted from a compilation of figures that the property loss through fire in Canada and the United States amounted to \$600,000 per day, and that the eight thousand buildings referred to so the compilation amounted to \$600,000 per day, and that the eight thousand buildings referred to so the compilation amounted to \$600,000 per day, and that the eight thousand buildings referred to so thought keep lace at the local to so the compilation amounted to \$600,000 per day, and that the eight thousand buildings referred to so thought keep lace at the local to so the compilation to the following on the Burns-States amounted to \$600,000 per day, and that the eight thousand buildings referred to so thought keep lace at the local to so the compilation amounted to \$600,000 per day, and that the eight thousand buildings referred to so thought keep lace at the local to so the compilation amounted to \$600,000 per day, and that the eight thousand buildings referred to so thought keep lace at the local to so the compilation amounted to \$600,000 per day, and that the eight thousand buildings referred to so thought keep lace at the local to so thought keep lace at the local to so the compilation to the compilation the big fight yesterday was the provent keep lace at the local to so the compilation the big fight yesterday was the provent keep lace of paper the so the compilation the to walk out Elk street. How would the big fight yesterday was the provent keep lace of paper the so the provent keep lace of paper the to provent keep lace of paper the to provent keep lace of p to as safe were later on named as being only ordinarily safe, and out of the whole twelve million buildings the In- decorated by the Union Jack and the ternational Builders' Association as- Stars and Stripes. serted that there were but six buildings in Canada and the United States that PASSENGER LAUNCH were absolutely safe from destruction by fire

The paper further referred to the risks in connection with windows and stairways, and devoted considerabl space to the repeated collapse of reinforced concrete structures, many of One Man Only Saved When which it was asserted were unsafe and experimental in construction. The loss f life for one year was stated as being 7,000 in the United States and Can ada. The paper was received enthusi astically and referred to a committee for report.

### Travellers' Request.

munication from the Travelling Men's Association of Washington asksupport of the association in regard to a proposed bill to be put before the legislature at the next session which will ask for complete fire escape equipment in all hotels throughout the seated at the stern of the boat and state extinguisher for 12,509 feet of after he was thrown into the water he between the municipality and the profloor space and fire hose prominently displayed. Smaller houses than those of three stories to have rope escape.

evators to have iron airtight wells; all beds to have sheets nine feet to give the names of the others. long; government inspector to be ap-pointed to have power to appoint deputies over certain particulars of which accompanied the letter, and contained were Otto Yunker, George Van Hessen, accompanied the letter, and contained provision for airtight elevator wells and government inspection and license as fire proof of all hotels. The penalties fines up to \$100 and imprisonment, also disqualification on conviction from the said to be wealthy. hotel business. Chiefs Campbell Smart and McIlevy

were appointed a committee to conside and report on the bill.

## Paid Departments.

Chief Prince, of Hoquiam, speaking on the question of volunteer fire fight- charges polygamy is still actively pracers, told the delegates that his town had at the present time three combi nation wagons, ten paid men and 70 conforming with President Woodruff's volunteers. He considered a few paid manifesto of 1893, and that there is no men were far superior to a large force intention of discontinuing the practice of vounteer fire fighters. He said the town had commenced with a volunteer brigade, but had now grown to safer

was urging his council to add other paid men to his staff. The combination machine had given satisfaction. He said it was necessary to go after the coun-cil to get what was required, and he thought the citizens would always be with the department when the firemen went out after the council for addi-

ations. The question of weeding out volunteers when the time came to organize a paid department in smaller cities came up for discussion, and the method of one delegate appeared to meet with approval. The method adopted in the town referred to was to put the mer through a rigid strength test until the men grew tired, and he had begun to receive resignations by mail. The im position of a further and more rigid strength test brought about a like re-sult, while a third more severe brought At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Chief resignations with the intimation that if they were to be worked to death they preferred to resign, and "everything is

was bad during their visit. He re-ferred to the valuable work of the fire floor were stated as advisable towards brigades in all the cities, saying the brigade was the most important of all Differences of opinion between the sration clitizens were apt to blame the department unnecessarily and he ex-tended them sympathy for their trials. He trusted all the cities represented would receive benefit from the deliber-ations and told them that if they got into trouble during their stay in town he would undertake to see them safely out of it. In conclusion he regretted he had not had sufficient time to bring elong the chief of colles to the to the to bring elong the chief of colles to the tot along the chief of police to introduce to owners of buildings. The matter of them, but assured them if they needed Chief Langley he would fix the mat-cess by the brigade failing through the several contribution of the Chief Langley he would fix the mat-ter. These remarks drew forth hand-clapping and laughter from the visit-ors. The Mayor then tendered them a cordial welcome to the city. that the iron shutter was no longer considered fire proof. Imformation reors. The Mayor then tendered them a cordial welcome to the city. President Mets, of Walla Walla, in replying thanked the Mayor for his welcome on behalf of the association and trusted that when the time came to leave they would all carry with them considerable benefit from the visit and the convention. He then named Chief Myers, of Spokane, Chief Watson, of Victoria and Chief Kelly, of Wallace, Idaho, a committee on credentials. A resolutions committee consisting of daho, a committee on credentials. A resolutions committee consisting of elevator shafts and other serviceable A resolutions committee consisting of Chief Bringhurst, of Seattle; Chief McAlvey, of Tacoma, and Chief Mc-and easy access to the firemen when Cann, of Stockton, Cal., was appointed. On the motion of Chief McAlevy, of Tacoma, an adjournment was taken till 7:30 last night as a mark of respect to the memory of the late chief of the called upon to enter secured windows. Ex-Alderman William Wilson was presented by Chief Watson, and spoke briefly on the early days of volunteer mittee to arrange for the placing of the intervention of the placing of the four hours and a quarter. From there agent of the Gamwell Fire Alarm Co. Mrs. Wood died recently and her re-Years ago he was shown such in San the calamity of 1906. The necessary use of wood tended against fire proof buildings. He told members they, held very thankless positions, and they always tion with the building undertakings of threw too much or too little water. He

The rear of the chairman's seat was decorated by the Union Jack and the

# SINKS: SEVEN DROWN

# Vessel Strikes Bridge Supports.

in the Calumet river last night when the passenger launch Lemon struck one of the supports of the Nickel Plate railroad bridge in the river at Twelfth street and turning over sank. The own-

swam to the shore Westergren's brother-in-law, John Grieck, was one of the victims. Westergren seemed distracted and refused

According to information given to the police by Joseph Keller, of Iron-Peter Dundan, John Frick, Joseph E. elebloom, John Zinck and orge Lutz. The Lemon was an eighteen-

## ANTI-POLYGAMY PLATFORM.

ticed in Utah by prominent church officials and others without pretence to

## \$500.000 FOR SCIENCE.

Berlin, Sept. 29.-The Prussian Academy

## FIRST AUTOMOBILE **BICYCLE BY-LAW GIVEN HOIST** F. C. Gamble Has Returned

## tional supplies and financial appropri- OAK BAY COUNCIL TURNS DOWN MEASURE

## **Business Transacted at Meet**ing Hela Last Night.

# (From Tuesday's Daily.)

held in the Oak Bay school last evening. neid in the Oak Bay school last evening. The reeve had just commenced to read a by-law which had been prepared for pre-sentation to the council, when Councillor sentation to the council, when Councillor a three weeking at the service in the church transformed to read a by-law which had been prepared for pre-sentation to the council, when Councillor a three weeking at the service in the church transformed to read a by the McLaugnlins. As it stood the church transformed to read a by the McLaugnlins. As it stood the church transformed to read a bittle Baptist church within fifty yards to do by means of a special board of the church the three to the church the done in the matter, which they hope to do by means of a special board of the church the the three to the church the done in the matter, which they hope to do by means of a special board of the church the three to the church the done in the matter, which they hope to do by means of a special board of the three to the church the the three to the the three to the the three to the the three to the the three to the thr sentation to the council, when Councillor Henderson wanted to know what it was all about. Discovering that the by-law the sun was not shining, the Mayor remembered that the delegates were here for business and would not be greatly inconvenienced if the weather was bad during their visit. He re-ferred to the valueble wisit. He re-terred to the valu

deliver. As this delay is often vexatious, it was felt by some of the members of the council that sufficient pipe should be or-dered to cover all the work proposed, went over Pavilion mountain, a steep while others thought it should be for only his boathouse, and asked that the same be drained and the cuivert lowered. This was referred to the engineer. An odd case occurred in which the municipal plumbing inspector was called upon to inspect his own work and collect upon to inspect his own work, and collect-ed the usual five dollar fee for so dolng. It seems that the inspector is also a practical plumber in the employ of Wat-son & McGregor. He did some work for Mrs. Phipps, and when the time for set- BURNS HAS SPECIAL tiling came the lady objected to paying the extra fee. Councillor Henderson was asked to investigate, and finding everything in order he advised that the fee b paid

The engineer was asked to report on the aying of a new sidewalk to the Willows. A slight indication of the feeling of the uncillors on the water and power question was shown when the proposal came Several additional members of the association were present. Marshall Kellog and Chiefs Summer and Parkyn were appointed the audit-

> and that the price agreed upon was two dollars a yard. The amount payable would therefore be \$504. The account was referred to the finance committee for The amount payable be \$504. The account was

The bill of \$92 for policing the fair was Tahmy. It's all right." nt on to the Agricultural Association for payment. The reeve reported having received a

Chicago, Ills., Sept. 28.—Seven men ut of a party of eight were drowned the communication from the stipendiary agistrate for the city stating that he thought he should be paid by the council for such cases as came under their juris-diction. The matter was referred to com-New Yell." This is how it went: "N. N. N. N. A. A. A. M. W. W. W. W. Minutes of a special committee showed X, X, Y, X! Navy! Navy! Navy! Burns! that Councillor Noble had been given Burns! Burns!" This is a sort of trito the municipality. The councillor, how-ever, explained that this had not yet been An agreement had also been arrived at whoop of half-a-dozen officers rose perty owners giving the former control f the Thames river Arrangements had been made for a slight increase to the clerk's salary in keeping with his increased duties. The council adjourned early.

# ROYAL CITY TO CHILLIWACK.

B. C. Electric Rushing Work on First Section of Line New Westminster, Sept. 28 .- The B. C.

oof of all hotels. The penalties for gasoline launch. Westergren, the state of the fort gasoline launch. Westergren, the bowner, lives at South Chicago, and is said to be wealthy. work was commenced on the trestle by which the electric cars will approach the New Westminster Fraser river bridge Salt Lake, Sept. 29.—The American party, the anti-church organization. last night nominated a state ticket and adopted a platform. The platform om the south side. The trestle will be before the line to Cloverdale is ready for traffic, one at the gulch west of the Scott road, the other over the Serpentine. rs for the work are Messra Boyd & Craig.

## THE CAUSE OF STIFF NECK.

Usually from sitting in a draught. Nothing better than Nerviline. It re-moves the stiffness, kills the pain, dimensions. Chief Ellison, of Baxter City, also supported the paid firemen as against volunteers, His city paid \$1 an hour for ares and \$50 cents for factor for a same for a standing for mainting for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker who died recently in Brussels. The money ares and \$50 cents for factor for a standing for mainting for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker who died recently in Brussels. The money is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 from a banker is to be allower for the sum of \$500,000 f

spection. To F. C. Gamble, of the Lands and Works department, belongs the honor voras department, belongs the honor of taking the first motor car into Ques-nelle and Lillooet. He has just got back from a tour of inspection of pub-lic works in the Cariboo, during which

From Trip of in-

he covered some fourteen hundred He was accompanied by Alex. J. There was rather a dramatic scene at the Vas accompanied by find by and bloodiest affairs in the history of East travelled in a Buick, a Canadian car Tennessee occurred near the Tennessee of Bosman's marriage with one made by the McLaughlins. As it stood Kentucky line north of Anthras post- of the wives now with him, are de-

to two. This was the measure which was introduced by Councillor Noble for the protection of foot passengers on the side-walk. It was felt by the council that the municipality was, yet too young to make hard and fast rules dealing with this sub-lect.

dengerously hurt. to cut them down they would nave to go without their fruit. The regulations were therefore altered to make them apply to street lines only, where in future no fence more than seven feet high will be allowed. Alderman Henderson suggested five feet as a suitable height for front fences, but the reached at 4:50 p. m., two punc-tures and a blowout causing delay. covered. Leaving Borland's at 8 a. m they drove to Chilcotin, where two hours were spent by Mr. Gamble in-

specting a bridge, and then back to 150-Mile, 37 miles in all, arriving at 1 m. Leaving again at 2 p. m. Clin ton was reached at 10:45 that night. The best time was made on the same drive. 37 miles between 83-Mile and

Clinton being covered in one hour and three-quarters. Clinton was left at reached at 5 p. m. On this drive they went over Pavilion mountain, a steep rise of 3,500 feet in three miles. The everything was left to the finance com-mittee to arrange for the placing of the debentures before taking any action. The usual monthly letter was received from Rev. C. M. Tait, who sent in five ing build over the Similkameen river, ollars for this year's rent for the site of and on to the coast. On the level coun-

near 83-Mile, with quarries, stone-crushers, traction engine and steam roller. There are four miles of macadamized road in the vicinity

# PHONE TO JEWELL

## Tommy's Wife Gets Details of **Fight Direct From**

and the transmitter was handed to He said: "Is that you, Jewel? This is The Americans present were delighted with the victory of Burns. A little

probably in Bellingham.

Montreal, Sept. 29.-W. R. MacInnes, reight traffic manager of the C. P. R., the opposition would push the road to sturmed to Montreal vestordar. returned to Montreal yesterday after an absence of two months, during Sir Wilfrid Laurier promises to pursue

POOR WATER SUPPLY, HIGH RATES. London, Ont., Sept. 29 .- The Canadian e Underwriters' Association has in-ased insurance rates over practically the whole of the mercantile and manufacturing districts of this city, because of al-Betting on the Moran-Hanlan fight leged lack of fire fighting apparatus and well begun." (Loud and prolonged sold to her by the accused men poor water pressure. hifted Saturday from even to 10-9 in Moran's favor. It is expected in San

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- The annual report of Chicago, Sept. 29.—The annual report of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Co. was, made public yesterday by President E. P. Ripley. The total income to June 30th, 1908, was \$91,289,770. Deducting operating ver tip, and weighed over 500 pounds.

the northern district on Lake Winni- paper trade has grown from f18,853 in only six mo peg, arrived safe in port this morning. 1905 to £66,655 in 1907.

ico officers could not learn the names of any of the men implied in the shooting. All the dead and wounded were men of families except Bennett. HOUSEBREAKING PLOT

DISCLOSED BY LETTER in Touch With Royal City

Burglars "Kitten" Was Jail Inmates.

New Westminster, Sept. 28 .- The existence of a gang of housebreakers and Fart of their plan for a job was exposd in a letter taken by the police last the hope that that would happen and night from the person of Albert S. it is happening now. It is a fact that Briggs, charged with vagrancy and believed to be a burglar's "kitten," the feline term being applied to a man you the significance of these improve who watches a house marked for breaking and obtains all necessary in- (September) the Montreal Insurance formation for his mates. The "kitten" is usually a man who is lame and in-cupable of doing the actual burglariz-clty of Montreal the annual saving in ing. Briggs has almost lost the use of his right arm, supposedly from a bullet wound in the shoulder. He was found hanging around the provincial jail yesterday, communicating with the prisoners and was placed under arrest. The man only recently left the institution hmself, after serving a six months' term for counterfeiting a note in Vanouver. The magistrate gave Briggs aree hours to leave the city.

# Ringside.

The Sydney papers are responsible

A report was presented showing that 252 yards of rock had been taken out on Margate avenue, according to contract, and that the price agreed upon was two counted out Burns stepped to the ropes

o burglarize a ho

BRINGING BACK PROSPERITY. What This Year's Splendid Harvest is Doing For Canada. Montreal Sent 29-W B MacInnes

orv. continues:

Francisc.) that Moran will be a long favorite when the bout takes place.

group cf officers, who were sitting in N, N, N! A, A; A, A! V, V, V, V! Y

ever so many years, and the exultant clearly and plainly above all the cheering and roaring of the packed thou-

Moran-Hanlon Fight,

RIPLEY MAKES REPORT.

sands in the stadium. May Meet Johnston. Tommy Burns having withdrawn the

Burns and Squires was a howl fro certain members of parliament, from religious societies, Protestant associations and missions, according to the Australian press files to hand.

KILL MONSTER BEAR. Fernie, Sept. 28.-Two Italians ou

shooting ran across three large bears near Coal Creek. They succeeded in killing one of them which they brought into Fernie last night. It was a monster sil-

which time he had made a complete tour of the company's lines in western ada's resources. The opposition say tour of the company's mess in western Canada. There is evidence everywhere, he says, that this year's splendid har-the government is only spending to the government is only spending the With supplying liquor to Indians and with the prospect of being arraigned for the the data west, but there is no evidence of any gard to the Hudson Bay railway the Tommy Burns having withdrawn the color line in consideration of \$30,000, the match between the champion and the colored fighter. Jack Johnston, will be held some time in December in Syd-ney, N. S. W. Johnston's share of the purse is \$5,000 win or loose. The atti-tude of the federal parliament towards the fight, however, is not yet deter-mined. The result of the go between

# **TERRIBLE SCENE OUTSIDE CHURCH**

## WORSHIPPERS SHOT DOWN **BY DRUNKEN MEN**

Four Killed While Emerging From Baptist Service in Tennessee Town.

Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 28 .- One of the vices had closed and nearly the entire man case.

Edward Thoms were shot down at the church door and died almost instantly, streams of blood from their wounds flowing down the steps of the little church. The preacher, Rev. Mr. Kind,

The letter, part of which is missing, is supposed to have been written by one of the prisoners in the jall at the resent time, although he probably The part in the possession of the police

"I think I can find the house all

LEFT THREE WIVES BEHIND. Hongkong Resident Accompanied By Two of His Spouses Debarred From Landing at 'Frisco,

San Francisco, Sept. 28 .- The immigration officials of this port encounter- A. J. STANLEY ARD ed a new problem yesterday with the arrival of the Pacific Mail liner Korea rom the Orient, when Robert Tung Bosman, a wealthy resident of Hong kong, who was one of the vessel's passengers, desired to land, accompanied by two wives Mr Bosman frankly con essed that he believes in plural mar riages, and not only has he the two wives who are accompanying him o the present trip, but states that he left three more wives at his home in Hongkong when he sailed.

## **COMPREHENSIVE SPEECH** BY CLIFFORD SIFTON

## (Continued from page 7.)

up to Montreal so that vessels of all church. The preacher, Kev, Mr. Kind, was shot and mortally wounded, fall-ing in the church yard. Another wor-shipper named Gibson was also shot down in front of the church but is not stead of New York not because the Anthras is five miles from a railroad government would compel it, but beand has no telephone connections. Jel- cause, through the improvement in the would be lower. And I have to say at to the English people. this moment that that is what happened and is happening now.

"May I read you the following ex-tract from the Toronto-Mail-Empire, steady set of the outward wheat movement to Montreal. During the past three months the Canadian port has received more wheat from the interior than have all its rivals of the United States put together. In June and July 7,901,261 bushels of wheat were exported from Montreal and 7,585,381 bushels from the five principal ports of the United States.'

"Gentlemen, I have been living in we have at last succeeded in making our own Canadian ports. Upon one point alone allow me to point out to ments. On the 11th day of this month Chronicle figured out that in the item of insurance alone upon boats and carcity of Montreal the annual saving in insurance was \$922,000. Now I don't need to tell you that when you sell your wheat you pay the insurance upon it just as much as if you wrote out a cheque yourself. It is the same with the ocean freight, and these \$922,-000 saved in insurance are \$922,000 absolutely added, for that one item, to the volume of the agricultural produce of the country.

### Trade Comparisons.

"Now how does all this development vould be there under another name. Che part in the possession of the police amounted to \$62,717,000, while in 1908 much of this in Victoria. The part in the possession of the points amounted to 402,11,000, while in 1900 is evidently intended for another of the gang not known, and after speaking 194,000. Turning to the item of manusixteenth and to expect the writer on the eighteenth barring accidents. From this it would appear that the leader of tinental as fast as possible. The opthe gang is at present in the New position say, You started to build that Westminster jail and that Briggs was railway too soon. But it is being built deavoring to communicate with him; now and we purpose to finish it if we also that an attempt was to be made get the power. The opposition say, use on Elk street, You are building too good a road. We take the position that a country that can raise wheat can build a railway to haul it out. If you can raise wheat the people of Canada can afford to provide the means of getting it to market. If the present government is returned to power that is what will b

the development of the national repletion the work which you have so cheers.)

TRADE WITH NEW ZEALAND. Canada's Exports Quadruple During Six Years.

# **YELLOW PRESS** WAS CONDEMNED

# DEALS WITH SUBJECT

## Curate of St. John's Takes Exception to Literature Introduced.

A. J. Stanley Ard, curate of St. John's church, Victoria, addressed himself to issue of Bosman's marriage with one the subject of the press on Sunday evening at the service in the church The curate is noted for his readiness to

Preaching from the text. "Despise n prophesy, prove all things, hold fas that which is good," Rev. Mr. Ard adnished his congregation not to im agine that anything uttered by anyon was without purpose. God worked in all ways to bring men to the truth. H advised them to prove all things-weig! up the arguments on both sides. Th third division of the text to hold fast that which is good meant not only to grasp the truth, but to make use of it for the good of the community.

Turning his attention then to the subject of the sermon, the power of the press, Rev. Mr. Ard referred what had been done by the printing press for the advancem ent of Chris tianity. Among the first things done by channel, rates by the Canadian route the printing press was to give the Bible

Turning his attention to journalism he traced the history of newspapers from the time when monthly or weektract from the Toronto-Mail-Empire, not ordinarily a friendly critic of the With government. That newspaper said on September 2, 1908: 'In shipping circles at New York and other north Atlantic ports of the United States something was formed to a great extent by the like panic has been produced by the steady set of the outward wheat moveof the papers.

These should feel the responsibility more than they did. Quoting from the London Times, he said "it is the duty of a newspaperman to see that all events are made public." It was hard to distinguish sometimes between truth and error. The publication of a rumor often brought out the truth.

There were some newspapers sold in Victoria, not published here, that were a disgrace. There were papers sold in bookstores in Victoria that were doing much to sap and undermine the young life of the city. As long as these were demanded or allowed to be demanded they would be sold. It was a duty to see that these yellow journals were not brought into the city. The should do something to stop it. It led the youth of the city to think little of mmorality. Those who sold such literature should be imprisoned. books, he said, could be bought in bookstores in Victoria that were not fit to be read.

Coming back to journalism in general, the preacher said he was afraid that the editor of the Spectator was right when he said that there was cynical carelessness in the matter of truth and a tendency to deal much with trivial things in the press. The preacher took serious objection to what he defigure out in the position to-day of the people of Canada? In 1896 the exports religion by poking fun at the leaders of scribed as a tendency to make light of

Briggs' good work and excellent facturers in 1896 the exports of same that the clergy were in general inferior were \$9,365,000, while in 1908 the total and if small salaries were paid it was export of manufactures were \$28,807. but meet that it should be so. Rev opinion that there was plenty of water supplied by the city, but that the diffi-culty was with the Esquimalt Water Com-pany, who could not find enough water to supply power so that their car service had to be cut off and their lights put out. The matter was referred to the roads committee. A report was presented showing that 252 yards of rock had been taken out on Margate avenue, according to contract, monished not to quarrel among themselves. At this time there was no quarrel and the various churches were never

working more harmoniously. From this Mr. Ard sald he would preach a little sermon to the daily press f Victoria. He would like to see more reference to the news of the provinand the welfare of Victoria than the constant quarrelling of the Times and the Colonist with the position taken by the other. In concluding he expressed the sentiment that editors should give honor to those who were given charge of the religious welfare of the people

SELLING WHISKEY TO INDIANS. Woman Alleged to Have Died Through

Drinking too Much Firewater

sources. Negation, criticism and scandal are offered you by the oppo-sition. I do not doubt the verdict which the country will give. It will say it is quite likely that more arrests will to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, bring to a com- that an Indian woman died in a state o intoxication brought about by whiskey

## REGINA POLICE COURT.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 29 .- Three sentence were handed out in court yesterday. Two ousebreakers were again given nonths each, and a lad convicted o Ottawa, Sept. 29.-According to the decent assault was given a similar sen-tence. Robert McClellan, aged 19, convictreport of J. S. Larke, Canadian trade commissioner to New Zealand, Can-STEAMER WOLVERINE SAFE. Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—Steamer Wolver-te, overdue one trin at Schirk from to the section of the section ne, overdue one trip at Selkirk from from £7,366 to £75,015. The printing convicted of housebreaking, were given nths each, because it was their

# **CIVIC COUNC BLOCK** F

DANGERS OF TEN THEATRES [

Interesting Address ing Fire Chiefs vention.

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# OW PRESS S CONDEMNED

## ANLEY ARD DEALS WITH SUBJECT

of St. John's Takes Exption to Literature Introduced.

lley Ard, curate of St. John's

himself to, cloria addressed of the press on Sunday the service in the church. is noted for his readiness to s crimer in no uncertain born fighter and prepar take a decided stand

ng from the text, "Despise not things, hold fast is good," Rev. Mr. Ard adcongregation not to im anything uttered by anyone purpose. God worked in bring men to the truth. He n to prove all things-weigh ments on both sides. n of the text to hold fast is good meant not only to ruth, but to make use of it l of the community

his attention then to the sermon. Rev. Mr. Ard referred to done by the printing the advancem t of Chris. ong the first things done by ng press was to give the Bible lish people.

his attention to journalism, the history of newspapers ime when monthly or weekserved the purpose. With tion of the telegraph, etc., ers were now necessary. It ult to estimate the power in of the press. Public opinion ed to a great extent by the moral, social and religious the world was placed largeands of the editors and staffs

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minster, Sept. 28 .- Charged ing liquor to Indians and with et of being arraigned for the is crime of causing the death an woman at langley, two were brought down by Pro-stable Wilkie and were lodged ial jail to await their trial. Vincial jail to await their trial. te to light that whiskey selling Indians around Chilliwack and as been going or vigorously time, and the provincial police timed to stamp it out. They al other offenders in view and likely that more arrests will be two young men, one a white other a half-bread will be a half-breed, will be ore Captain Pitterdrigh, of the Irt, on Tuesday. It is alleged urt, on Tuesday. It is alleged dian woman died in a state of ught about by whiskey by the accused men.

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# **CIVIC COUNCILS BLOCK FIREMEN**

## DANGERS OF TEN CENT THEATRES DISCUSSED

Interesting Addresses by Visiting Fire Chiefs at Convention.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The actions of certain persons of the class said to be found in all cities who are habitually offering adverse criticism to the method of the fire fighting department after the occasion of a fire, formed a portion of a paper offered at the fire chiefs' convention this tion. The convention then adjourned morning by Chief Aubrey A. Sumner, of Anacortes, Wash., who regretted the unnecessary criticism by certain disgruntled persons which almost habitually occurs. On the other hand, how-ever, the disadvantageous criticisms were off-set by the generous supp of the people as a whole, who perhaps were aware of the various difficulties aused by the unexpected happenings such as changes of the wind, sudden llanses etc. which firemen not only have to guard against, but also to fore stall. The drilling of men, their obe lience to orders and attention to duty as laid down by their chiefs were then dealt with. The paper was received with loud applause and several visitors

spoke in support in reply. It appears from the remarks of the majority of speakers at the convention that all councils throughout the country are alike in their apathy as to the needs of fire departments. The delegates all spoke of more severe fights against the council than against the mmon enemy itself, but the grit and is from the speeches having a desired effect and councils from the views of embers are quickly becoming educated to the necessity of guarding aganst the mighty destructive power which daily claims a toll of \$600,000 in property loss in the United States and Canada. New councilmen it was found volunteer members was put forward part of whom are christanized. The in the supply of a rubber suit for each man carried on the machines to the outbreak where the volunteers don them. A delegate thought that considerable diplomacy was necessary in standard of cleanliness and morality handling city councils. Another said by insisting on 'one house for one famthat councils in regard to volunteer ily. brigades especially were general obthem was like pulling teeth. While ka, such as Juno, Skagway, Ketchikan, them was like pulling teeth. While an appropriation for fire apparatus. chines and most of the conveniences (Laughter.) Another delegate told how of life. a disastrous fire in the town.

Finally after continuous fight "Fight them harder than you fight fires," he concluded.

"Ten cent theatres and moving pic-ture shows" was the subject of a paper by Chief David Campbell, of Port- skill.' The paper advocated that special precautions were necessary t the dangerous apparatus and the fact that the audience were sitting in the dark with their backs to th danger.

The celleloid films were highly in lamable and the machines are located near the main exit and entrance so that if a fire occurred the natural outlet would at once be blocked by the flames to those confined in the build-ing. He advocated the establishment modious exit at the other end of the building and the housing of the shows in none but brick buildings and the housing of apparatus in absolutely fireproof quarters. Operators of the noving picture shows should be required to pass an examination and uld be prohibited from smoking while on duty.

Chief Myers, of Spokane, said that his city issued permits on almost simguarded against. Spacious exits and eight feet passage ways should be pro-

known of the occurrence.

ing waiting for the second show. It the East be invited also.

should not be allowed. Replying to CANADA'S TRADE the ten cent theatres were under a special ordinance and that baby buggles were absolutely prohibited in the the atres among the audience. A raise of insurance \$5 per \$1,000 had occurred in one city upon the introduction of mov-ing picture shows, said another delegate. Moving picture men were con sidered by all/speakers to be pretty good bluffers and up to any old dodge to avoid the installation of fireproof construction. Marshall Kellog, of Seattle, said a new film had been invente which was incombustible, and when it came into general use, as it would do shortly, the danger would be done away with. Chief Campbell in answe to a question said that the ordinance governing ten cent theatres in Port land provided that aisles should three feet wide at the footlights and gradually wider towards the main out-let. This also applied to churches, he said. Other speakers advocated that all chairs should be fastened to the The delegates thanked Chief Campbell for his contribution to the conven-

until the afternoon.

## **ALASKAN VISITOR**

**TELLS OF THE NORTH** Presbyterian Clergyman on the

### **Conditions Met** With.

## (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Rev. Jas. Caldwell, president of the American Presbyterian Mission boards, of southeastern Alaska, who is at present in the city and a guest at the Balmoral, gave a great deal of information in an entertaining way to a Times representative yesterday.

to really grasp the extent of country known as Alaska. We have a vague endurance reported in the fights statement in our geographies that it is against councils for efficient supplies 600,000 miles in extent and that the Yu-600,000 miles in extent and that the Yu-kon river is 3,000 miles long, but we do not realize what the figures really mean.

"The climate is very moist. Two years ago during July and August there were only three clear days. Frost comes about the middle of September, but the climate on the coast is temare a drawback, the older ones having pered by the Japanese current and is received the benefit of the advice and not so cold as in the interior. During demonstration of the brigade officials the warm season vegetables of many to be done again from A to Z. All representatives who addressed the convention spoke of long struggles with councils to get efficient equip-ment. A delegate spoke of support A delegate spoke of support

"Except in the larger cities of Alas-

some spoke of a surplus supply of vol-unteers the delegate from Chehalis foot or in canoes, the very mountaincomplained that over his scattered ous nature of the country making any area there was a shortage of men, He other mode of travelling impossible; was a member of the city council, chief but even in the most remote districts fire department and a member of whites live in cosey cottage homes, the water committee, but couldn't get | with pretty lawns, planos, sewing ma-

tural possibilities

doing its deadly work, but is being

## FINANCIAL LOSS ON

BRITISH TEAM EXHIBIT

## Money Well Spent on Lessons.

Vancouver, Sept. 29 .- Owing to the fact that the British team arrived two the East from other countries. days earlier than was expected the expense entailed by their visit has amounted to more than the share of the

bese places. The principal danger to ciation for a British Columbia team to the wheat of other lands ensures a more guard against was panic among the visit the southern continent was con- nutritious, eatable and digestible food. audience. He told of fires occurring in ten cent theatres where the films had length without any definite steps being clable extent, the productibility of gnited and the audience had never taken. The union has until January 8th bread from a barrel of flour. to make answer to the Australian peo- While timber, lumber and flour are In answer to President Metz, Chief Campbell said complaints had been it will be away four months. A sug-have to sell Japan, as tea and silk arc made in regard to standing and gestion was made that the strongest crowding in theatres and moving pic- aggregation of players on Vancouver sell Canada, the list of other commo- sponding statistics of France, Great Home, police Island be asked to join the team, and dities, that it will be beneficial for the Britain, Germany. ture shows. He thought the police Island be asked to join the team, and dities, that it will be beneficial for the Britain, Germany and the United And when I lay thee on My breast, should move in cases of crowds stand- that some of the renowned men from countries to exchange, is sufficiently States, you will find that you have no Then thou shalt know that Perfect Rest.

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# WITH JAPAN

**EXPANSION OF COMMERCE** IS STRONGLY DESIRABLE

W. T. Preston Tells What Each Country Can Supply to the Other.

interesting meeting of the Union Tokio's Business Men's Associations, Count Okuma and W. T. Preston,

Dominion and Japan. He said:

Mr. Fresident, Count Okuma and nen: The question of foreign Gentler trade must always be important to the commercial representatives of Japan. Itably purchase from your country. Trade to be mutually profitable must be reciprocal. I am pleased to be able In your Island home, separated from in your Island home, separated from the main continent of Asla by vast stretches of water, and also from the other parts of the world by enormous other parts of the world by enormous distances, your national life naturally reaches out to foreign lands for that interchange of commerce that is so necessary to the mercantile interests of the empire. The whole world has long the Canadian dealers and producers since realized that commerce cannot be into direct communication with Japansince realized that commerce cannot be narrowed to national boundaries, but that it must ever seek outside chan-bar out and consumers. I am not that it must ever seek outside chan- alone in my belief that a much more "It is hard," he said, "for people here ples are so earnestly struggling for.

Government Assistance in Trade.

At one time it was left to those who were specially interested in trade to act as their own pioneers in searching for foreign markets, but now this is regarded as such an important consideration in the life of nations that governnents send their representatives to the uttermost parts of the earth with the object of promoting the commercial in-terests of their respective countries. The Dominion of Canada, which I have the honor to represent this afternoon, has looked with longing eyes for many years to our Empire as a possible avenue for an expansion of trade and com-merce, which might have mutually beneficial results to the mercantile and national life of both countries.

"The scenery is sublime, and as great are in closer proximity to Japan than

Yokohama to San Francisco, U. S. A., 500 miles

illes Yokohama to London, 12,400 miles.

Yokohama to Hamburg, 12,800 miles. Canada's Pacific Ocean Ports.

The members of this important assoation are no doubt aware that one Canadian rallway has a terminus on the Pacific coast at Vancouver, British (Laughter.) Another delegate told now the first appropria-tion for hose until after there had been "Many of the men are of the sour-dough type, but the recent Treadwell adian transcontinental railways to the Columbia. It may be a surprise, howstrike was the means of ridding the pacific coast are rapidly approaching seeking an expansion of commercial seeking an expansion of commercial Thaty after continuous ngnting country of much of the rougher ele-they got a hook and ladder with which they won against a serious outbreak. He did not believe the penny-wise type of settlers from the British Isles and Japan. This fact clearly defines He did not believe the penny-wise pound foolish policy a good one. Since the two demonstrations his council had "The Presbyterian mission board," and sapan. This fact clearly defined parts in the interest the people of Can-ada have in the extension of their trade between Canada and Japan has been influenced, no doubt, the two demonstrations his council had provided a chemical engine. He recit-ed another case of a bill sent in for costs of a false alarm which the coun-cil refused to pay because there had been no fire. He advised "keeping at" "The Presbyterian mission board," Mr. Caldwell states, emphatically, "has done a very great work in uplifting the standard of education, morality and general progress of a country wealthy beyond present comprehension, in its country wealthy beyond present comprehension, in its fisheries, minerals, furs, and agricul-may be permitted to say that Canada and also to a not less important factor is in a position to supply certain well-about which I have received so many about which I have received so many complaints, that transportation facilisternly combatted by the best medical At the head of such a list must be plac- the Orient, have been more advantageed the great natural products, lumber ous to and from ports that are the and wheat.

Inexhaustible Canadian Forests. I believe I am fully justified in claiming that Canada possesses the greatest virgin forests in existence, from which is manufactured the best general purpose lumber in the world. These for-Vancouver Rugby Men Think ests yield timbers of great lengths, free from blemishes, light in weight, and but which will undoubtedly engage the but which will undoubtedly engage the with a straight grain, rendering them attention of those who are immediately invaluable for all the better purposes interested in the removal of difficulties for which timber and lumber may be so seriously affecting the vital inter wanted. And the price of this first-class lumber is no higher than that of inferior quality which is delivered in known by the Canadian authorities un-

Canadian Wheat Unequalled. Your import of breadstuffs has inresults taken at the gate, which go to years. It is more than likely that the traders of the means will be found to inform Canadian with FLOWERS FROM MY GARDEN. creased enormously within the last ten the Vancouver Rugby Union. The demand will be even greater in the fu-amount handed over as the local par-ties' share of the gate was \$494, and if criticize the product of other coun-Campbell's paper. The moving picture business, he said, appeared to be a highly profitable one and he advocated the utmost precaution as there was more than ordinary danger to be guarded against. Spaceous evite and here been been and here was bers, however, thought that whatever lationship that gold is to the other nevided. Other delegates supported the compensated for by the lessons they is purchased by the great milling interhad learned in connection with the ests for the purpose of mixing with the Interests of Both Countries Identical. Marshall Kellog, of Seattle, said that game. The general opinion was that wheat of the United States, Europe, In-Scattle had all necessary precautions, lasting good would be felt through the dia, and Australia, in order to manubut he did not think there was so much danger as others thought from fire in The invitation of the Australian Asso-

extensive to make enlarged trade rela- cause for discouragement, but rather

tions mutually profitable. Without go-ing into a detailed enumeration of the in the future, products on either side, for which there Economic Conditions in Japan. is a market in the other country, I may I know that if I accept as absolute say, the statements that I have prepar-ed, which are now in the hands of this read in respect to the economic condinportant association, showing the va- tion of Japan, I might not be here. But important association, showing the va-rious commodities that are exported from Canada to different countries, and which are also imported by Japan from other countries; as well as one show- tation in giving expression to the view ing the various commodities that are that several countries that now rank exported by Japan to various foreign parts, and which are also imported by had much more discouraging commer-Canada from other countries, will fur- cial experiences than Japan is now nish a basis for serious consideration | having, and infinitely many more as to the products of each country, which a slight-effort on either hand might result in a much more extensive and profitable trade being carried on Mail advices from Japan report an between the Dominion and the empire. trious people. You have great indus-

Market in Canada for Japan, Market in Canada for Japan. It will be noted that the items enum-intion. The prospects are that nature will give you this year a bountiful rice commissioner of trade for Canada, were present on the occasion and delivered that if trade is to be upon a permanent bright sunshine of national prosperity. strong plea for the building up of be commercial relations between the comminion and Japan. He said ducts to Japan, we must endeavor to discover wherein Canada can also prof-

Direct From Producer to Consumer. Another of the purposes of my official visit to Japan, is to endeavor to place the Canadian dealers and producers nels, in order to attain that national development and progress that all peo-ples are so earnestly struggling for. is obvious. The middlemen whether they are in London, New York, San ing through their hands. Either the producer or consumer, or both, must contribute to that profit. I believe that satisfactory arrangements may be effected whereby the navment of this commission can be avoided, so that whatever profits there may be, in an enlarged business between Canada and Japan, shall accrue to the legitimate dealer or purchaser on the one hand, and the legitimate dealer or consumer aggravating, subject for discussion in certain circles in Japan, nevertheless action. You will make your own fiscal Tossible Lack of Interest in Canada.

several of the foreign ports with which the empire is trading: Tokohama to Seattle, U. S. A. 4400 the set and the consult several several several of the foreign ports with which the empire is trading: Tokohama to Seattle, U. S. A. 4400 the several severa Yokohama to Sydney, Australia, 6,700 treaty in 1903, by which Canada was Japan. Apparently we did not lay try. hold of the fact that the most friendly relations between the two countries should result in an increase of trade. SUB POST OFFICE We trust, however, you will pardon our apparent dilatoriness, and accept the assurances of our earnestness now in relations with you. Complaints About Freight Charges.

commodities of a very superior class. ties and freight charges, to and from rivals of Canada, than to the Canadian port. On this special phase of the question, it is unquestionable that my respect to Japan. This is due to aritifi-

> haustive reports to my own government. I have very little doubt that the available in Japan, and also to place Canada in the full enjoyment of all the By cares that thou hast lately borne. natural and geographical advantages that we possess, and that freight rates between Canada and Japan will yet more clearly correspond with the proximity of British Columbia to the Orient **Opportunities** will than heretofore. then be afforded for an extension of

been available If may be suggested that this is an Steals o'er my fainting heart, and calms unfavorable time for an expressiforeign trade relations, in view of the commercial depression now existing in Japan. But it might also be remembered that a similar depression is existing at present in every country in Is but an emblem of My Love Divine the world. If the question is looked in-to very carefully, I believe it will be Take then thy Father's gift, and may They gladden your lone heart this da found that the two countries least ef-

trial possibilities. You have a compact

Courage and Confidence Required Now. But be courageous. Don't be pes-simistic. Don't clog the wheel of progress with fear and trembling. You are only realizing, I believe in a lesser degree, an experience in your history such as other nations have frequently ex-perienced. These times of commercial know the reasons why they appear. But they come and go in every country almost at stated and regular intervals.

The Optimistic Will Win.

Francisco, or elsewhere, must have a profit on all business transactions pass-The World's Good Wishes. The western world wants you to sucon the other. I am well aware that ceed. The people of the west expect this opens a debatable, and somewhat you to win. To this view there is no

panic.

# FOR SPRING RIDGE

Has Been Recommended by

Hon, W. Templeman.

The present government at Ottawa post offices opened in the city.

city in the Spring Ridge district, strongly recommended by Hon, Templeman.

KING ALFONSO IN BAVARIA.

Munich, Sept. 30.-King Alfonso, accompanied by Queen Victoria, ar-rived here from Paris on Monday. They til recently. However, this and other questions have been the subject of ex-and will pay a visit to Prince Regent Leopold of Bavaria.

If thou art weary, sad and worn,

If thou would'st have thy fainting heart forget For a brief while the cares that hard

Look at these lovely flowers, and see The message that they bring to the 'Tis written clearly on their face,

trade that so far, perhaps, have not In words of gentleness and grace. Then, as I listen to the message sent, A feeling of sweet peace and calm co of Its aching with their healing balms.

"My child." I hear, "I knew that thou Would'st often lonely be, and so I sent these flowers; this simple gift mine

"Thou art a blossom; and these cares

But train thee for thy future years. And when into perfection thou hast grown and the United And when I lay thee on My breast, V. IVY CUTHBERT.

# J. MARTIN HAS **OPPOSITION**

VANCOUVER SUPPORT REGISTERS OBJECTION

# Before Coming to Decision.

It is a case of the spirit being willing but the flesh weak, so far as Joseph Act? In spite of that they have passed Martin, K. C., and his parliamentary which was held in the chamber of com-merce hall at Tokio, and attended by brace great possibilities. While it is crops. With these inestimable advant- Personally he is quite willing to be a about a hundred representative city merchants. Count Okuma and W. T. Preston. sented in this case by his Asiatic Exclusion League supporters in Vancou-ver-will not hear of this. When the news was published in the Terminal whatever she did would stand, we find City yesterday that Mr. Martin was offering himself as a candidate here offering himself as a candidate here his committee nearly set the wires on for with vicefore romanybody, telling us that the Japanese will see their people do fire with vigorous remonstrance. So at the meeting called by Mr. Martin in Institute hall last night for or-ganization there was no announcement depression sweep over the world, and it might also be said we don't always powers could prevail with his committeemen.

There was a large attendance, Mr but his attacks on both together or on The Optimistic Will Win. As a nation you will pass this mone-total silence or with a hand-clap here tary stringency. Later on the pessi- and there, which may be assumed to mists will wonder what they had to build on. I will repeat what I have

said eleswhere about your nation—the optimist, the superlatively hopeful, is the one who speaks with the truly prophetic voice about Japan. Your empire will win, nationally and com-mercially and long before the middle mercially, and long before the middle of the present century is reached, I will went on to say that the audience would venture the prediction that you will hear Mr. Martin and-this with unconrank among the richest nations of the scious irony-that after they had heard him they might have a choice between

more than these two evils. The formation of a western party was advocated by Mr. Martin, and he made a calculation to show how a solid thirty-five from the west of the lakes could hold the balance of power pelley in the future, according to your at Ottawa. Even five would make Briadopted to ensure the progress and prosperity of the empire. And no coun-try would think of interfering in your domestic legislation, any more than you would in theirs. The west looks to ment. A delegate spoke of support in the scenery is sublime, and as great given by citizens in cases where the treasury was deficient and loss of clothing had been sustained by volume of being multed three times the value of clothes damaged by dishonest in the supply of a rubber sult for each in the supply and fishing interests in the supply are of the foreign parts with which in the supply are of the foreign parts with which in the supply are of the foreign parts with which in the supply are of the foreign parts with wh

> Tokohama to Seattle, U. S. A., 4,400 ver in 1886, and the consul-generalship miles. at the capital of Canada in 1901. But for the Dominion of Canada, I can say supporters of a government in order to at the capital of Canada in 1901. But it was not until Canada became a party to the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty in 1903, by which Canada was enabled to enjoy the conventional tariff of Japan, placing the Dominion in a position to compete successfully with the United States, that we appeared uc realize our commercial advantages in Japan é nonzerity we did not lay of \$160,000 which was available for di-vision as a bonus among fishermen, but no B. C. fisherman ever got a dollar. There had been spent by the govern-

but so far as he knew not one dollar had been spent in British Columbia. Location Petitioned for Here With an independent member at Ot-tawa a whole lot of that would have

of opening new post offices for the given to the marine and fisheries dehas done a great deal in the matter Martin admitted that credit must be of opening new post offices for the partment for improving navigation on the Pacific coast, but he wanted more of the university of California team, manifested locally in the various sub wharves. The protection of halibut and it is quite probable that it also from American fishermen was another will open negotiations for a series of

convenient for a large section of the not be complete without some reference to separate schools, and he dealt the proposed visit of the English team, A with the Saskatchewan and Alberta and there will be little difficulty in seautonomy bills. Then followed this re- curing a sum sufficient to bring the markable utterance:

"There is nothing to prevent Sire Wil gone forward to the department, being frid Laurier, at the next or any future session, from passing in regard to British Columbia the same kind of a law as he has passed in regard to Alberta and Saskatchewan, the same kind of a law as was tried to be passed in re spect to Manitoba, and there prevented by Laurier and the Liberal opposition, in the House at that time. I do not see why Sir Wilfrid Laurier would not be perfectly justified in introducing a bill giving to the Roman Catholic mit in British Columbia, for all time to come, the right to have separate schools in the same way as he did in Alberta and Saskatchewan. How could we protest? Sir Wilfrid we can well imagine saying, 'I cannot allow the Roman Catholic minority to be any longer imposed on by the Protestant majority The visiting team made a whirlwind

how Hon. Clifford Sifton made his New Westminster then took a hand money, and wants Sir Wilfrid Laurier the scoring and put on another goal, to ask him, and then inform the peo- evening up the tally of each side. The ple. It might have been made honestly, final winning score was put on just Mr. Martin said, but he got as near as one minute from time. he could to insinuating that the reverse was the case.

absolutely untrue, he said, that the three goals right at the start. this the government had disallowed the Cheyne, of New Westminster treaty which precluded them from ball.

dealing with the matter themselves. He

"This summer the question came up in the Imperial House on an occasion when I was present, and Col. Sealey, who succeeded Winston Churchill as under secretary for the colonies, stated that so far as the self-governing colonies are concerned it is absolutely within their power and discretion to deal with that question as they see fit, and that the Imperial government under no cir-cumstances would interfere with them. He Will Consult With Them How can the Times speak as it does in face of that and in face of the dispatch on record in the lecal legislature in which-arising out of the proposal to fine employers of Japanese labor-Mr. Chamberlain said there was no objection if the people of Canada wished to exclude Asiatics, to exclude Japanese, from Canada, and the way was for the minion government to pass at Natal Japanese treaty under which they have given up absolutely and comely all control over the question and left it entirely to the Japanese gov ernment. Although we find the Imperial authorities saying, through the official not come here; 'leave it to the Japanese government, they are all right.' We have the promise of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the promise of Mr. Borden to carry out the wishes of British Columbia, but the only safe way for us is to send down a man to Ottawa whom no party has a string on, who will see that Liberals and Conservatives are put up against this question, and that it is made a live issue."

> Respecting his candidature, Mr. Martin said he had been asked by many old friends to stand here, he had given a favorable answer and he would like to have been able to announce that all electors who thought he was such a candidate as he had outlined would have an opportunity to vote for him. But a difficulty had arisen in that, upon the announcement of his Victoria meeting and the likelihood of his runing here, his Vancouver committee had sent him a very vigorous dispatch stating that they did not want him to be a candidate elsewhere. He had replied that he would do nothing till he had discussed the question with them. How ever, he believed he would be able to them that his candidature ought not to interfere with that in Vancouver

"I would much prefer if you could get neone else to come out," said Mr Martin in conclusion. "but if not I am perfectly willing to be a candidate, and if I can persuade my Vancouver friends I will be. As I will be elected in both places. I promise you, I will sit for which ever constituency gives me the larger majority."

# UNITED HOSPITALS **OUT AFTER STANFORD**

Asking for December Games Against Both California Colleges.

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 29.-Manager Stewart, of the Stanford student body, received yes-terday a communication from Ernest MacEwan, who is managing the Unit-ed Hospitals Football Club of London, asking for a series of games to be played on the Stanford field in the latter part of December. MacEwan states his men are anxious to make the trip to test their skill and strength against what they consider to be the best American Rugby team. They would millions, the amount of the aggregate surpluses and the addition to the debt,

The United Hospitals football team come here, and any number of public works, for the government would be more generous to constituencies that elected an opponent than to those that fastest teams in England; so if arrangements can be made to secure sent a supporter. In the matter of expenditure Mr. would greatly increase the prestige of

Word has been sent to the manager In addition to those now in use a new of his demands. one is likely to be opened at a point A speech from "Fighting Joe" would they make their trip to the west. The Stanford men are greatly interested in men in this direction.

## MINTO CUP HOLDERS WIN FROM CAPITALS

## First in Exhibition Series Provides Exciting and Close Finish.

New Westminster, Sept. 29.-The Minto cup holders this afternoon beat the visiting Capitals from the east after a good game by a score of 7 to 6. posed on by the Protestant majority when in every province but Manitoba and British Columbia they have that the Capitals registered five goals in the Capitals registered five goals in the same number of minutes.

The game was an interesting one, the on Asiatic exclusion, which is under-Capitals giving a great exhibition of stick handling. They scored the first stood to be Mr. Martin's trump card, he had little to say, and that little he things easy, with the result that the addressed mostly to the Times. It was New Westminsters secured a lead of For government had been forced by Imperi- nearly an hour thereafter the teams Il pressure to take the action it did, as the Times argued. On the contrary, Mr. Chamberlain had asked for the passage final quarter, the Capitals started the of a Natal Act, but instead of doing scoring again. Fred Lynch and Bob provincial Natal Act and negotiated a referess. Premier McBride faced the

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F. A. BURNS, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Mary King's location and marked Lilias C. Macdonald's north-east corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 13t day of September, 1998. Located this 21st day of September, 1998. Note 4

Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. King's location and marked Mary King's northwest cor-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west so chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this fith day of September, 1908. MARY KING, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 11. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. King's location and marked G. H. Burns' northeast cor-ner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this Ifth day of September, 1908. G. H. BURNS, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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 No. 30.
 Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence we

No. 12. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-md. KING, Locator, u

Acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. A. D. MACDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 13. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, site-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. G. Macdonald's location and marked W. W. Grime's location experiment theore south S0 chains No. 13. Notice is

No. 28. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. W. Grime's loca-tion and marked M. K. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to the poind of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. M. K. GRIME, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

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No. 29. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's northwest corner. thence east 80 clusters northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 540 acres

northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. W. W. GRIME, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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new tariff contains many new rates to one of the shipyards on the Sound, resulting from the recent order of the but as her condition is exceedingly preinterstate commerce commission, al-though the latter order is not effec-tive until November 1st. The new, ed out on one of the local ways and retariff sheets of the railroad lines are paired.

expected within a short time. The new freight tariff just issued applies via the Canadian Pacific Steamship line, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Port-land & Asiatic Steamship Company, Waterhouse & Co., China Mutual Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., Great Northern Steamship Company and Weir steamship lines, from Port- Salvage Not Allowed Because land, Astoria, Tacoma, Seattle, Ever-Victoria, Vancouver and New ett. Westminster to Asiatic common points as follows: Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Moji, Hongkong and Manila Owing to the order compelling the lies to show their proportionate rates, there are a great many new rates covering commodities, not con-tained in the steamship companies' last tariff sheet, as such commodities are always shipped from interior points and were covered formerly by the rail-

other ports of call, \$5. Rates do not include wharfage or dock charges, cost must furnish 2 per cent of empty sacks for rebagging in case of necessity.

# COUNTESS LOST IN

## Famous Huntress Left Money in Los Angeles-Known All Over World.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1 .- Some defendant with costs. months ago the Countess G. de Mehrenc de St. Pierre, of St. Bienne, France, deposited with Charles A. Montgomery, of this city, former government officer and friend of President Roosevelt \$1,500 which was to be used to defray We which was to be used to defray expenses of a hunting trip in the counters has neceived, the young woman's ner was communicated with, and answer received last night by Mr. htgomery has furnished the conclu-net the wilds of Africa. Duntess De St. Pierre is known the id over for her exploits in the fields forests. Her last visit to California, ear ago, she passed in shooting wild gown. the expenses of a hunting trip in Mexico. The money was placed in a bank in Los Angeles. After months of delay and no word of the countess has father was communicated with, and the answer received last night by Mr. Montgomery has furnished the concluston that the countess is lost somewhere in the wilds of Africa. Countess De St. Pierre is known the and forests. Her last visit to California, a year ago, she passed in shooting wild bear in the Delta of the Colorado river.

**RESIGNATION WAS** 

## A. Johnson Retired From Position of His Own Free

(From Thursday's Daily.) A few days ago A. Johnson, assitant caretaker of the postoffice buildant caretaker of the postoffice bulld-ing, resigned his position. In view of a report being in curculation that the resignation had been called for, inquiry was made to-day at the gov-ernment office, where it was learned that there was no truth in the report. Mr. Johnson resigned of his own free will in the following letter: "Victoria, B. C., Sept. 29.—William Henderson, Esq., Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir—I hereby beg to tender you my rement office, where it was learned, that there was no truth in the report. Mr. Johnson resigned of his own free with her friend in search of werk. She is about five feed four in the feed four in the feed four in the feed four in the feed fuel this 2th day of the shore of said lake, thence north 30 days after or less, thence werk 30 days after the South 30 days after or less, thence werk 30 days after or less, thence werk 30 days after or less, thence werk 30 days after or less, thence event 30 days after or less, thence event 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situation for the shereby given that. 30 days after four in and marked Mary Kings south 30 chains, thence are south 30 chains, thence a

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Number of Important Changes in Trans-Pacific Charges. (From Thursday's Daily.) Local agents for the trans-Pacific steamer beionging to the same firm, bore her company, as well as the a slow rate towards the city, the rising wind made it, necessary to run into Cormer and bas, just the other side of Gordon Head, where at the time of writing she was still a\_chored waiting at companies y reserved are ment, containing 640 acres. Local agents for the trans-Pacific tariff bissue by the trans-Pacific tariff bissue by the trans-Pacific tariff bureau, which becomes effective to-day. The matter of repairs has not yet by the trans-Pacific tariff bureau, which becomes effective to-day. The matter of repairs has not yet by the trans-Pacific tariff bureau, which becomes effective to-day. The matter of repairs has not yet by the trans-Pacific tariff bureau, which becomes effective to-day. The matter of repairs has not yet by the trans-Pacific tariff bureau, which becomes effective to-day. The matter of repairs has not yet been definitely decided upon. It has been suggested that she will be taken to one of the shipyards on the Sound to one of the shipyards on the Sound to apply to the Sound to apply to the Sound to apply to the Hon. Chief No. 3. No. 3.

IN ERIKA CASE

Salvage Not Allowed Because No Extraordinary Risk. (From Thursday's Daily.) Judgment was given in the Supreme court, Singapore, on the 24th ultimo, by Mr. Justice Sercombe Smith, in the admiralty action in which Emanuel de Polline, of Mariopul, Russia, sought to recover salvage money in respect to the grounding of the ship Erika, in the and were covered form interfor points and were covered formerly by the rall-road company's through rate. In some instances the freights are lowered and in others there has been a slight ad-vance. The railroad tariff which wilk show the through rate, when added to the steamship company's rate. Is awaited with interest. A special tariff on flour and wheat is also issued as follows: From Pacific coast ports to Yokohama, Kobe, Moji and Nagasaki, sacked, per ton, \$3; for barrels of flour, \$6; to Shanghai and Manila, \$4 and \$6.50; to Hongkong, \$3.50 and \$6, and to Amoy. \$4.50 for sacked wheat and flour. The minimum charge to Shanghai and c A too, Amoy. \$4.50 for and hour. The minimum nghai will be \$5.50 and of call, \$5. Rates do not sige or dock charges, cost endurance, or skill; that the labor was formal and efficient, and that the providence incurred only slight damage. Concurring as he did, in those in case of necessity.
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 Arrian and the ship owners. He was the to give salvage apart from the to give for give for the togive for give for g of stevedoring, etc., and flour shippers Providence incurred only slight damagreement, so that the plaintiff's claim failed, and his only cause of action was a claim in personam against the shipowners for disbursements, coupled with a proper and reasonable commission on the disbursements for the work done. His Lordship gave judgment for the

## PRETTY WEDDING AT HOME OF THE BRIDE

rid over for her exploits in the fields ding march was played by Miss Ber-

 Ince Pope, who wore a pretty cream gown.
 Ince Pope, who was assisted by her sister, more failing and works for a dainty white froek.
 Ince Pope gown and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Leslie content and marked H. Mason's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence route for California. On their return

No. 5. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of A. D. Macdonald's location and marked H. W. Smith's north-east corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 21st day of September, 1908. H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

route for California. On their return they will reside for some time at the Driard. —The assistance of the police was asked last night by Mrs. E. J. Sulli-upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the

By his Agent, M. KING. No. 57. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. Burns' loca-tion and marked F. A. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. F. A. BURNS, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 56. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the -Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked K. C. Macdonald's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence

No. 40. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked H. Mason's south-west corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. H. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 41. No. 41. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked W. Munro's northwest cor-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. W. MUNRO, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

By his Agent, M. KING. No. 60. Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northwest cor-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. O. MUNRO, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 42. No. 42. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner, of A. D. Macdonald's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 89 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. A. R. McDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 59. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. R. McDonald's location and marked S. McDonald's north-west corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1998. S. McDONALD, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 58. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Mc King's location and marked Mary King's northwest cor-ner, thence east 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. MARY KING, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING:

No. 44. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's loca-tion and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. G. H. BURNS, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 55. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-nand: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. W. Grime's loca-tion and marked M. K. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. M. K. GRIME, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 47. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. W. Grime's loca-tion and marked H. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 80 enains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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No. 54. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. K. Grime's loca-tion and marked H. Mason's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. H. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 53. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. Mason's location and marked F. L. Stephenson's south-east corner, thence west 80 chains, thence month Su chains, thence east 80 chains, ind marked F. L. Stephenson's south-ast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence iorth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, hence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

location and marked W. Munro's north-east corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. W. MUNRO, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

h No. 63. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. W. Smith's loca-tion and marked O. Munro's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. No. 63

No. 63. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief and Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-coate in Sayward District of Vancouver Ial-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of. W. Munro's location and marked A. R. McDonald's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19kB day of September, 1908. A. R. McDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING, Can

 corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence morth 30 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres.
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No. 80. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I lntend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a llcense to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the

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No. 73. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's Jocation and marked &. D. Macdonald's Southwest corner, thence north 80 chains withwest corner, thence north 80 chains, ence east 80 chains, thence south 80 mains, thence west 80 chains to the point f. commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. A. D. MACDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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cast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.
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 F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.
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Located this 19th day of September, 1908. H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 86. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of coal and petroleum

No. 85. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the and: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of H. E. Mason's loca-tion and marked H. Mason's northwest tion and marked H. Mason's northwest sorner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. H. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 89. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner for coal and petroleum By his Agent, M. KING. By his Agent, M. KING. No. 62. Not. 62. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of A. B. McDonald's location and marked S. McDonald's boctation and marked S. McDonald's thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. Mo. 70. No. 70. No. 70. No. 70. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief date, Bardendee to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, thence east 100 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. By her Agent, M. KING. No. 70. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date L intend to a poly to the Hon. Chief Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date L intend to a poly to the Chief and: Commencement, containing for a poly date L intend to a poly to the Chief and: Commencement, containing for acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, Guardee Chief acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, Guardee Chief acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, Guardee Chief acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, Guardee Chief acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, Guardee Chief acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, Guardee Chief acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, Guardee Chief acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, Guardee Chief acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, Guardee Chief acres. Located this 16th day of September,

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TO LET-A large sunny front room, in the vicinity of the High school; terms moderate. Telephone 1304.

FURNISHED ROOMS-With or without board; plano and phone. "Belleview," Quebec St., close to Government Build-ings.

TO RENT-Superior furnished bedrooms in modern house, close in and on car line; breakfast if desired. Terms, appiy

TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms, with or without board. 725 Vancouver street.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 728 Hillside Ave., near the car line.

TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Gov

TO LET-Nice little rooms, 2i cents per night; \$1.50 per week, at The Thorold, 1407 Government street.

ROOMS TO LET. 1010 Yates street.

billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. ton. Mahon Bldg., Victoria. Pho

. pp y FOR SALE-Gordon Head road, seven acres cleared land for \$320 per acre; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, II Trounce

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J. GREENWOOD

TO LET-Two furnished cottages, one central and modern. Apply P. O. Box 23, Victoria, B. C. TO RENT-Modern furnished cottage, central. Apply P. O. Box 23, Victoria, B. C.

PART of pretty furnished cottage, very reasonable; no children; Work Estate. Apply C. M., Times Office. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Apply 1121 Quadra street.

TO LET-Furnished cottages on Dailas road, bath, hot and coid water and electric light, Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Sea View, 104 Dailas road, or 639 Fort St. TO RENT-Rockiand ≜ve., comfortable 6-room house, /3 bedrooms, per month, \$30. MoPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce Ave. Phone 1877.

TO LEI-Furnished nouse, on Florence road, 330 per month. Apply Beaumont Post Office.

## Houses for Sale

FORD & GREENWOOD, Auctioreers. Parties intending having a sale will do well to consult with them at 502 Simcoe street. G. R. Ford, auctioneer, valu-ator, collector, etc.; of long Eastern ex-FOR SALE-A modern four roomed cot-tage, \$1,200; \$200 down and \$15 per month. Inquire 956 John street. FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS, Or part exchange for good Victoria Real Estate: INFANTS' SCHOOL. 1010 Yates street. ONE NINE ROOMED HOUSE, all mod-ern conveniences, on large lot, in Car-berry Gardens. FOR SALE-South Weilington coal, the best coal mined-less ashes, less soot, more heat. Order your next ton from the Victoria Fuel Co., tel. 1377, Mc-Pherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C. Also one SEVEN ROOMS and one FIVE ROOMS, nearing completion, in choice locations. If you want a mome easy, investigate MOORE & WHITTINGTON, Contractors and Lumber Dealers. HANBURY'S "MOTHER'S BREAD"-A NOTICE-The B. C. Steam Dye Works, 831 Yates street, has suspended busi-ness until further notice. Customers having goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 1126 Johnson street. GREAT BARGAIN IN A NEW HOUSE We have exclusive sale of a fine new house located at 711 Pine street, Victoria West. The house is all modern, with 6 ooms. The lot is a beauty, size 55x150. Price \$2,850. Look this up at once or call in and we will show it to you. The Griffith Co., 1242 Government street. HANBURY'S "MOTHER'S BREAD"-THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs. J. Mørket, maker. Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE-Some very fine houses and lots in James Bay and other desirable locations, at lowest price; also 1,000 acres, cheap. Hodgson, 612 Yates street. FOR SALE-Farm, 100 acres, 10 acres cleared, running stream, 2,000,000 feet good timber, 4 cows, fruit trees, small house, copper mine on property, 9 miles from Victoria. Empire Realty Co., 612 Votes Yates.

FOR SALE-New 5 roomed cottage and two lots; cheap. 129 Ladysmith street. FOR SALE-New 5 room cottage, nicely finished. Come and see. Full lot, good garden. Terms can be arranged for part of price. Will seil cheap. Owner intends going ranching. Call at 2751 Graham street, city.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Messengers. with wheels. Ap-ply Hasty Messenger Co., 1219 Langley street.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-Willing girl for general house work. Apply 1039 Pandora street. WANTED AT ONCE-Skirt and waist makers, also apprentices. Apply to Miss McMillen, third floor, Spencer's. WANTED-Smart girl to serve in store, Apply at once, L., this office. EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED for small family, \$25 monthly. F. L., P. O. Box 233, Victoria. WANTED-General servant. Apply Box DRESSMAKERS WANTED AT ONCE-Waist hands, skirt hands, ap steady work assured to good hands. Henry Young & Co.

Lost and Found

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Sma black and tan terrier, tag attached t collar. Finder return to 1001 Govern ment street. Any person found detain ing same will be prosecuted. TO RENT-Two bright furnished rooms, modern house. 1409 Camosun street, cor. Johnson. Phone 1002. FOR RENT-Splendidly furnished rooms in "Fairview," 520 Menzies street, one block from C. P. R. wharf; also large barn. Phone A1705. LOST-Gold brooch, with violet centre, at the Fair grounds, Saturday. Finder kindly return to this office and receive reward. TO LET-Nicely furnished front room reasonable. 1007 North Park street. LOST-Light red heifer calf, half Jersey, Finder please return to P. S. McDonald, Maple street, off Tolmie avenue, and re-ceive reward. TO LET-Well furnished front bedroom heated by furnace. 1176 Yates street. ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 5 persons, home comforts. Apply Box 67, Times LEFT in an unknown room in city, one vest and lady's gold watch. Finder please communicate with D. T., Box 55, Times. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET Apply 642 Fort street.

LOST-At or nea; Exhibition, lady's linen belt with blue and brass maple leaf clapps. Reward if left with Beaumont Boggs, 620 Fort street. LOST-Three \$5 bills, in Post Office Finder please return to Times Office.

Lots for Sale ENTRAL PARK-1 lot, \$550, easy terms. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. FOR SALE-Cheap, 3 lots, haif block from new car line, on May street, only \$375 each; \$75 cash; balance 6, 12 and 18 months. Exclusively by E. C. B. Bag-shawe, 613 Fort street. OAKVALE GARDENS-They will pay for themselves. Watch for announce SALE-Lot 521x155, fenced and ared, with large two roomed shack, it and chicken house, one block from r line, \$800; half cash, balance on easy rms. Potter, Faithful street, off Moss street. FOR SALE-Good buys in lots, close i from \$150 up, on easy terms. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE-Lot on Adelaide street, close to May street; new car line; cne good lot for \$350, easy terms; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, 11 Trounce ave. 2 LOTS on Victoria ave., near Gorge car line, only \$300 each, a snap. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

TO LET-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 974 Fisguard street. Houses Wanted WANTED-5 or 6 roomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 454, Times Office. street. COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with or without board. 725 Vancouver St. PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square, Furnished housekseping and Times' Want Ads Pay



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G. T. P. OFFICIALS WILL VISIT VICTORIA

Inspection Trip to Extend to Prince Rupert—Conference With Premier.

Vancouver, Sept. 30 .-- C. H. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and Frank W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the road, will arrive in Vancouver from the east on Saturday, accompanied by a party of the northwest provinces, writes to the ten friends, including Alfred W. Japanese newspaper urging his country-Smithers, of the London directorate. Smithers, of the London directorate, Mr. Smithers is inspecting the Grand katchewan. He says the three provinces A, B, C, of Fire-fighting, by Chief Mr. Smithers is inspecting variable watchewan. He says the tinge provinces and a province of the lagrand and behalf of Sir Charles getic young men. Why have our coun- great importance to those present. Rivers Wilson, chairman of the board trymen in Vancouver so strangely neg-of directors, who was unable to make lected these rich fields?" the trip this year.

The party will not remain in .Van- SENT UP FOR TRIAL couver, arrangements having been made for them to sail for the north on Saturday night. They will proceed direct to Prince Rupert, where the townsite and work of construction will be inspected. On their return from the north Messrs, Hays and Morse will visit Victoria for the purpose of conferring with Premier McBride and Hon. F. J. Fulton, chief commissioner of lands and works, relative to arrangements now under way for the placing of the

townsite of Prince Rupert on the market next spring. There are now sixteen survey parties in the field at Prince Rupert layin accordance ing out the townsite with the plans of the landscape architects employed last spring to draft an artistic scheme of surface arrange-

# LIGHTWEIGHT BOXER

# Twentieth From Eddie Hanlon.

despite a disparity of eight pounds in favor of the Californian. Moran had the better of the fight from start to who had assumed Mr. Morley's respon-

Moran started in to make his fight from the tap of the initial gong and kept constantly after his opponent un-til the contest ended. In the very first round he dazed Hanlon with a rapid fusilade of left punches to the face which he varied with solid rights to the face he had received a thorough soaking. the body. Hauton was no match in As the current was running swiftly at cleverness for the shifty Britisher and the time he was fortunate to get off so soon realized his only hope of victory lay in close range fighting. Moran, however, was not caught napping and kept up a merciless peppering of Hanion's face. In the seventh round he large attendance and everyone entered had the blood flowing in streams from into the social spirit of the occasion

which Hanlon had any advantage, the Englishman was caught in a neutral corner. Hanlon shot a wicked right to the stomach that sent Moran reeling into the middle of the ring. Hanlon followed this advantage with a couple of face smashes. That was as as he got. The Briton covered up and when the round terminated he went smiling to his corner. Moran in the succeeding round hit Hanlon almost at will. Hanlon's nose was badly cut, his lips split and both eves were all but closed. Hanlon gave remarkable exhibition of gamenes and despite the heartbreaking punishhim, he was always fighting back hard anticipating the approaching winter.

MILNER TO ADDRESS CANADIAN CLUB

forced to stall.

### Great Pro-consul Accedes to **Request From Van**couver.

Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- The fact that the Canadian club is filling the place it ught to fill in developing Vancouver was attested afresh last night when the president, J. J. Banfield, received word from Lord Milner, who is at present touring Canada, that he has present touring Canada, that he has acceded to a request to deliver an ad-dress before the Canadian club while the latter place. The government build-ing at the head of Church street pre-the run for the whole distance. It was the proposed route of the G. T. P. He n the coast. At once a man of vision, and possessing executive ability of the highest order. Lord Milner, as a perrations. His visit is bound to result in the enlarging of patriotism and the enriching of citizenship in Vancouver. Men:bers of the club are to-day congratulating themselves on the prospect of hearing an address from the great South African pro-consul. Lord Milner is expected to arrive on the coast next week. He will be the guest of the Canadian club at luncheon on October 9th.

Dalhousie, N. B., Sept. 30.—James Reid, M. P. for Restigouche, was yes-terday re-nominated by the Liberals.





ADVICE TO JAPANESE. Vancouver Consul Urges His Country men to Settle in Northwest Provinces.

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—Mr. Yada, Japan-ese consul here, who has been touring A number of interesting papers October 12th between George Towns, men in Vancouver to enter the prom-

# **ON HORRIBLE CHARGE**

## Pathetic Tale of Assault Told by Little Port Essington Girl.

Port Essington, Sept. 26 .- Magistrate Williams gave his decision this morning on the preliminary hearing of the charge made against one Brown for attempting carnal knowledge of little Dora Robinson. The child is only eight years of age and lives with her mother tation and exhibit .committees on the Indian reservation here. She has elected. been attending school and speaks Eng-

lish readily. The case was heard behind closed doors, but the story little Dora GOES UNDER TO MORAN tells of Brown's enticing her into his cabin and of what followed is a very pathetic one, and has aroused som very strong feeling in the town. British Featherweight Wins in Lorenz, Indian agent, Mr. Jonas appearing for the defence. When Magis trate Williams announced his decision

that Brown should be sent up for trial, Mr. Jonas asked that the case be heard in Vancouver, but on this point the magistrate withheld decision until San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Owen Moran, English featherweight, last night won the decision over Eddie Hanlon, a lightweight, after 20 rounds of fighting returned on the May from a visit to finish and only in one round did Han-lon have the advantage.

When the steamer Native was discharging her passengers at Friggell's wharf this morning a man missed his footing and fell into the river. He was pulled out immediately, but not before

The many friends of Mr. Freeze gave him a farewell send off in the Cunningham hall last evening. There was a Dancing was the feature of the even The Californian's nose. In the thirteenth round, the only one Dancing was the feature of the ing, and was greatly enjoyed.

## PREPARE FOR WINTER IN PRINCE RUPERT

## Work of Surveying Townsite -Residents Want Transit to Carry Mail.

Port Essington, Sept. 25.-A visit to ent that was being meted out to Prince Rupert shows that the town is and several times the Englishman was Canvas roofs are rapidly going out of fashion in favor of board coverings. The Methodist church made the change from canvas to boards and Brantford oofing material last week. The Catholics and Presbyterians are contemplating similar changes in their places of worship.

The surveyors are still very actively pushing forward the work of survey. ing the townsite. Some regret is ex-pressed that so many of the lots are being made so small, some being of but 25-foot frontage. Others are said to be of 33 and 50-foot frontage. There is on foot a movement to have

The government agent's office has had received a square deal, and that a very small portion has been pros-been moved from Port Simpson to from the second round he had been pected. Prince Rupert, and Mr. Manson and family are now permanent residents of weighed in at 132 and Merino at 123, and Findlay and up the Parsnip until the

sents a good appearance. Last Tuesday the ladies of the Methodist church of Prince Rupert formed a bulks large in the eye of the bulks large in the eye of the ladies' Aid Society, of which the fol-lowing officers were elected: President, The referee was Alf. Fidler, of Calgary. Mrs. Wm. Manson; 1st vice-president, Mrs. James Whitcomb; 2nd vice-presi-dent, Mrs. C. W. Crawford; secretary, Mrs. H. R. Fullerton; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Wright. The society purposes holding a banquet in the church hall on the evening of Thanksgiving Day. A painful accident happened to the son of G. R. Naden. In some way the lad fell from the high sidewalk in front of the G. T. P. annex, and sustained fractures of both bones of his forearm just above the wrist. Rumor has it that \$300,000 will be

GROUSE SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

New Denver, B. C., Oct. 1.-Herbert menauer when the latter fired at a by the hurricane. grouse with a ball cartridge. The bullet Over eleven inches of rain fell at that the measure had little or nothing Matheson, section foreman on the G. ed man is now progressing well

B. C. FIRE CHIEFS MET WORLD'S SCULLERS NEW WESTMINSTER

Provincial Association to Ask Towns and Barry to Row Over Cities to Carry Insurance on Fire-fighters.

New Westminster, Sept. 30 .- The first annual convention of the British being manifested in sporting circles in Columbia Fire Chiefs' Association the match for the English sculling ame to a close in this city yesterday

were read and discussed, the principal being: Bush Fires, by Chief Mc-Dougall, of Fernie; Protection Against

The question of insurance for the fremen against accidents and sudden death was discussed, and it was decided to ask the cities by whom they are employed to carry the insurance The closing session took place last

officers were elected night when votes of thanks passed to city officials and convention officers and the press, resolutions of condolence sent to the families of bereaved fire chiefs and ex-chiefs who died since the last meeting. The next place of meeting was set

for Revelstoke, and will take place during the Revelstoke fair in Septemluring the Revelstoke fair in September. 1909. The following were the officers elect-

ed: President, Chief Fink Cranbrook; vice-president, Chief Knight, Chilliwack: secretary, Chief Deasy, Nelson (re-elected); executive, Chiefs Savage Foote and Lathom. Finance, transpor-

**REV. T. FERRIER VISITS** INDIAN SCHOOLS

## Will Report on Methodist Institutions Among Natives in B. C.

A. W. Large, M. D., medical superinendent of the Bella Bella and Rivers that he was sleeping, placing his cap thirty dollars a month; the months af-Inlet hospital accompanied Mr. Ferrier on his visit to Clayoquot. Mr. Hillis, of Seattle, arrived on the boat and proceeded to Kennedy lake to look up some timber limits with a view

o buying. Four of the settlers from Clayequot nave been given an opportunity work at the construction work at Este-

Mr. Dewley has his new hotel ready or occupancy. Indian Agent A. W. Neill, of Alberni, came up on the boat to take the an-nual census of the Indian tribes. He ound the death rate somewhat in exess of the birth rate among the Clayo

motites. Piles are being cut to repair the vharf at Mosquito harbor.

## DIES AT COQUITLAM.

New Westminster, Sept. 30.-Louis N. Formation is Such as to Indi-David, an old-timer of New Westmin-ster district, died at Coquitlam on Tuesday morning. The diseased was a native of Philadelphia and was 72 years of age. The funeral will be held to afternoon to the Odd Fellows cemetery at Sapperton.

LAUDER GETS POINTS

WIN FROM MERINO

Calgary Sports Think Bill Ran Close Up to a Defeat.

last night before a crowd of three thou- genika river which was examined. Th the mail brought into Rupert on the sand people won a point decision over there has not program that the sand people won a point decision over the sand people won a point decision over the sand people won a point decision over there has not program to give assurances as to the investment that he did not consider the gold mining there, as only least eight months, but I can see nothhe mail brought into Rupert on the sand people won a point decision over work there has not progressed far he has yet appeared in, and that he Merino stated that he did not get a square deal, and the supporters were somewhat surprised at the decision. Neither of the men received heavy

# DAMAGE IN NORTH BY-LAW CARRIES BY

Vancouver, Oct. 1 .- A terrific hurricane blew along the northern British pent in grading the streets of Prince Columbia coast on Monday, according Rupert this fall. It is said the work is to news brought to Vancouver by to begin shortly, but rumors of this kind have so frequently proven false of fall of rain accompanying the windlate that some of the citizens are a little slow in accepting such reports. ton and other towns were badly damaged.

Tents were swept entirely away and the roof of the new Washington hotel Cue last Sunday met with an extra-ordinary shooting mishap. He was out looking for grouse with Richard Blue-ped and boards carried long distances from the by-law carried by 213 votes in favor to 129 against. A three-fifths ma-

the stomach. The missile passed Prince Rupert from September 1st to to spare. Trunk Pacific are leaving their work will be taken on Monday evening next a gunshot wound in the throat. The



The men stand in striking contrast

Since 1901 Towns has won the world's

sculling championship no fewer than four times. "I have spent nearly all

Thames than on the Australian river

he replied, "Well, all I can say is that the Thames seems to me somewhat un-

prefer a smoother course. I believe in

ued. "I very seldom take alcohol, on

oderation in everything," he contin

strained strength.

COMPETE NEXT WEEK

to one another. Barry, a tall young athlete of 26, is all fire and enthusiasm, while his rival, by 12 years his senior, is the embodiment of quiet and re-

smoke, and I eat nothing that is indigestible. To an athlete abstemiousness is, I believe, the only secret of success." TRIED TO ESCAPE.

Japanese Prisoner in Lock-up Had Scheme Under Way.

(From Wednesday's Daily). Katawa, one of the Japanese stowways who came in on the Aki Maru judgment as follows:

plan to escape. With a handkerchief, strips of a roll- name to "The Corona." er towel and a piece of rope that he had mysteriously got possession of, he Roach at the house, in which she was had made a line of about eight feet in then living, and there wrote out the Clayoquot, Sept. 26.—Rev. T. Ferrier, of Brandon, superintendent of Metholength. An end of this he had tied to terms of their agreement and signed cist Indian schools and hospitals for Canada visited the Clayoquot Methodist hospital last week. He has been visiting all the Methodist schools and opportunity when out there of climbhospitals of British Columbia, getting his report ready for the annual meet-means of the rope and from there it his report ready for the annual meet-ing of the general board of missions to be held in Vancouver on the 5th of Oc-of the barrack rooms and so to the Victoria City, from C. H. Bevan; the streets. Katawa had cunningly ar-ranged his bunk to make it appear dollars a month, the next three months

at the head. Jailer Abbot's suspicions being aroused he made a tour of the cells and 1906. rope. The young fellow was clapped under lock and key and will be kept in close confinement until his deportation. IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

You are sure to be attacked with cramps, indigestion and diarrhoea. Keep Nerviline handy-It gives ease at once. No summer medicine better for young or old than Polson's Nerviline. Try it.

# NORTHERN DISTRICT

IS VERY MOUNTAINOUS

## cate Mineral Bodies.

Speaking of the northern portion of

passed on this year's tour W. Fleet both are mistaken as to the Robertson, provincial mineralogist, the document handed to Mrs. Roach by says that it is exceedingly mountainous and the rock formation is favorable to the locating of ore bodies. The G. T. P. has taken advantage of the created was a yearly one and that as great northern plateau as a route for the tenant continued to hold after the their line. North of that some dis- end of the year, a new tenancy from tance, however, the mountains again year to year was created, and that the begin and it was through this part that the provincial mineralogist passed.

> ing in it to lead me to believe the ten ancy was to be a yearly one. The rent is a monthly, and has always been paid monthly, and although not conclusive it is in a circumstance in fa

nonthly one. The most northern part of the prov ince visited by him is exceedingly mountainous. It is according to what the mineralogist saw unexcelled in this respect by any other portion, being one succession of peaks. It is good news however, to learn from him that that section of British Columbia is favorable to mining and Cassiar may yet become

a district of wonderful things from a mining standpoint. A NARROW MAJORITY

### (From Wednesday's Daily). fall (the 11th). The ratepayers ratified the surface

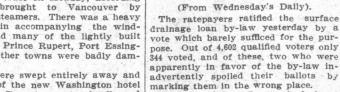
church is entitled to possession and the osts of these proceedings. Victoria, B. C., September 28, 1908. (Signed) P. S. LAMPMAN. In the court proceedings R. T. El liott, K. C., appeared for the plaintiffs, and A. E. McPhillips, K. C.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

admitted by everyone who saw the then came out by way of the Skeena, match that Lauder had the closest fight passing down in a canoe.

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 30.-Billy Lauder From Hazelton he proceeded to the In-

THUNDERSTORM WREAKS



through Cue's kiney's, but the wound-in scores, unwilling to work in rough ed man is now progressing well P. yards, P. yards,

punishment.



For Sale by CLARKE & PEARSON, Victoria, B. C.