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ITEMPT TO KILL ummer for the assassination of Gen. Trepoff, and which was gotten up so as to resemble a handsomely glided vase, else was one similar to it. A woman was to have presented the bomb to Gen. Trepoff, but she lost her nerve owing to her long wait in his anteroom and departed without seeing the general. Later the woman was ar-OMB EXPLOSION AT very expensive article and difficult to

HIS COUNTRY HOME

wenty-Eight Persons, Including M.

ded as the result of a dastardly

upt this afternoon to assassinate

or Stolypin with a pomb while he

house on Aptekarsky Island.

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ng the dead are the Premier's

old daughter, who had both

oken by the explosion and sub-

y succumbed to her injuries;

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ry; M. Knovosteff, former gov-

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guards; Court Chamberlain

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gh not fatally wounded, and a

er of persons prominent in the

the four conspirators who com

d the fourth, who walned inside

carriage, were bad? counded, and

hether the assassin, who entered

ediate, eye-witnesses were killed.

Petersburg, Aug. 25 .- Four revolu-

karsky Island at 3:20 p.m. to-

a coach. Two of them were

in uniforms of officers of the

es; the third was dressed as a

Two of the men entered the

he men threw a bomb into

and was on the box of the coach.

he fourth man was in private

under the pretext of making an

son was badly wounded.

A Horrible Scene.

en who arrived on the scene

fately after the explosion found

lacerated corpses and a large

were lying around the spot

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ief of communication during the

Stein, who was chief of police

aurida palace, where the lower

parliament held its sessions,

moment of the explosion a

ception room at the left of the

m was filled with a great con-

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few moments of stupefaction

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Dead and Wounded

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The Revolutionary Bombs

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tant report to the Premier, but

Details of Outrage.

nwded reception hall threw the

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and official world.

wounded included M. Stolypin's

ear-old son, who is seriously

Count Voroni; Aide Doubas-

the province of Penza; Colonel

Stolykin's Daughter, are Dead and

Twenty-Four Injured.

While the correspondent of the Asso ciated Press was at the Stolypin villa Piece of Torn, Bloody Paper was taken from the fragments of flesh representing the dead revolutionists. This was the Premier's sentence of death passed on him by the fighting organization of the social revolutionists. and which, contrary to the usual custom, was not sent to the Premier in Petersburg, Aug. 25.-Twenty-

prepare, is said to have been held in

reserve for another occasion

persons are dead and 24 others advance. With what was left of the revoluitonists, three revolvers were Immediately after the outrage the long avenue of lime trees in which olding a public reception at his the Stolypin villa is sitauted was barred at both ends by cavalry, and Premier was slightly wounded no one was allowed to pass except high officials going to the house to express their condolences and ascertain the full extent of the calamity. Additional troops arrived from all directions

and excited crowds gathered in the neighboring streets. According to one account, the Prelower house of parliament, and whose wounded a number of passersby. arrest had previously been ordered for political reasons.

The ambassadors and ministers all expressed their deepest sympathy with M. Stolypin.

When M. Stolypin accepted the commissionership he was perfectly con-His scious of his personal danger. remarks at a recent, interview were: 'I have no doubt that attempts will e upon my life, but I hope that tablished in Russia before they don't now in the St. Pett and St. Paul

successful. Official's Story. St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—The corres. pondent of the Associated Press visited the scene of the explosion and never will be known, as all the obtained from one of the Premier's secretaries and a sergeant of police and came to our house and beat my mother

ing account of the event: arrived at M. Stolypin's villa ing at a corner of the house about 20 ing a dozen Cossacks came to our yards from the entrance noticed a lan- house again, and took father and moroll up the carriageway and stop in Josef, followed them. Josef is six years front of the door. The three occu- old. On the way to the market place, wore the

Uniform of an Officer vere not permitted to enter his of the interior, and who were ostentaption room and a terrific ex- tiously bowing and chatting as they The house was approached the house, descended from destroyed. The man who threw the carriage, one of them carrying an b was instantly killed, but the article about a foot high resembling a my parents were, but the soldiers who was in his office, was gilded vase. They ascended the steps, dragged them away and because I passing directly in front of the police-His daughter received juries, and the Premier's three- man at the door, and had scarcely disappeared inside the door when a thunderous explosion was heard.

The police sergeant who had started to walk towards the landau, thinks the revolutionists carrying the bomb mus have dropped it, accidentally or intentionally, in the little ante-room of the porter's lodge, just inside the entrance. The explosion, which was louder than the bomb exploded. Fifty-two

Report of a Cannon. tore out a large section of the front tition walls inside and brought the upper story down in clouds of mortar and

splintered wood. slightly, the sergeant saw the mangled | The fight between the whites and nebodies of the porter, a policeman and groes started at the camp commissar three revolutionists on the ground in between Sheriff William Barker and a front of the door. The landau, which negro who had obtained goods from had stoped directly in front of the the commissary under false pretences house, was lying in a driveway, a mass of twisted and shattered wood and iron. About ten yards from the door was the the mines, took sides with the negro driver, who it is thought was also a revolutionist and who had been killed Warrants were procured for the arrest on the spot. The horses were wounded, but only in their hind legs, showing possee of seventy-five deputies to go that they were partly protected from the force of the explosion by the wall

he villa, which had now caught of the villa. Struggle With Servants. St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.-Later dever an hour after the explosion tails show that the authors of the outas a scene of confusion at the rage drove up to the Premier's resigreat concourse of spectators dence after the list of visitors had retreated through the camp Charles there, handling horrible rem- been closed. The servants refused f the tragedy and carrying them admittance, after which they atthem away as souvenirs. The tempted to force an entry to the house. parently lost their presence of A struggle ensued at the entrance to they did little or nothing until the ante-room adjoining the reception al of M. Makaroff, the assist- room, during the course of which the ister of the interior, under terrorist disguised as a gendarme orders the villa and grounds dropped a bomb, which exploded, de- ers who took part in the fight. Other ared and an investigation of stroying the ante-room, the adjoining negroes in the camp here have been guard room, part of the reception room ing to statements of the sur- and also the balcony of the first floor.

pyroxoline were noticed after 60 victims of the explosion. SURVEY YACHT DAMAGED.

one of the overpowering fumes The principal loss of life occurred in

nying the use of melinite, lyd- the ante-room. Altogether there were

Was Driven Ashore on the Breakwater at Yokohama. Yokohama, Aug. 27.—The magnetic ssassination of Alexander II. survey yacht Galilee, which sailed from its advantages is the fact that | San Francisco about a year ago in the Official circles here do not attach much | and about \$90 in cash. The postmaster Pasier and safer handled than or- interests of the Carnegie institute, was importance to the Emperor's recently also missed his horse and buggy, and y dynamite, and it is more power- driven on the breakwater here during a typhoon on the 24th. She was consid- admitted that it is one of his long cher- Erie. The horse and buggy were found the current and carried through the revolutionist with whom the cor- erably damaged, but has been refloated ished wishes, but it is regarded as prac- there. Burglars are supposed to have whirlpool rapids. Dale was drowned, ondent of the Associated Press and docked for repairs. Her crew and tically certain that it will remain only driven to Fort Erie and crossed over to but McGrath managed to swim to ersed, conjectured that the bomb scientists aboard are safe.

rested, but the bomb, which was a COUNTRY HOUSE SET ON FIRE BY PEASANTS

> Victim Was Unable to Escape From Burning Building--Captain and Two Policeman ki led.

Tiflis, Aug. 26.-The country mansion of Prince Palavandoff at Okoni was set on fire by peasants last night. The princess was unable to escape and was burned to death. Spy Hangel.

Tyer, Russia, Aug. 26.-A government spy was captured and hanged in the neighboring woods where peasants and workmen were holding a meet-

Police Captain Killed.

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- A dispatch to the Tageblatt announces that a bomb was thrown at Bendzin, a Russian Poland, mier just previous to the explosion had killing a police captain, Jakubik, and received Count Alexievitch Mukhanoff, two policemen, and destroying the disa former marshal of the nobility at trict police office. Cossacks attracted Tscherigov, who was a member of the to the scene fired several volleys and Girl's Story

> New York, Aug. 25.—Thirty Jewish orphans from Russia, whose parents NEITHER SIDE DISPOSED were killed in massacres in Odessa and other Russian cities or towns, arrived from Europe to-day on the steamship Amerika. There were ten boys and 20 girls in the group. The Jewish societies of New York will take care of the Hope Expressed That Peace May Bc Rechildren.

Rebecca S. Molesfsky, aged 12 years, one of the Jewish orphans, cold at Ellis island how her parents were whipped to death by Coseacks in the public square at Kischer To an interpreter she told the following story: "My father was a tinsmith, and he

sian soldiers cross with him. from some of the survivors the follow- so hard that she cried. Then my father came home and struck one of the The police sergeant who was stand- soldiers, who went away. That evendau drawn by a good pair of horses ther away. I and my little brother pants of the carriage, one of whom where they finally beat my parents, they bound them hand and foot first but when they reached the public square they bound my mother and faof gendarmes, the others being in the ther back to back. Then they took of gendarmes, the disconnection of the ministry great whips and they beat them both great whips and they beat them both across the face and body and time they fell down they picked them up again and beat them more. With my brother I had tried to get to where screamed and my brother cried, they locked us up for three days without food, after which my brother died. I found out afterwards that my parents were dead."

RACE WAR.

Three White Men and a White Woman Killed-Three Negroes Fatally Wounded.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 25.—Three white THE BODIES OF TWO men and one white woman are dead wall of the villa, demolishing the par- and three negro men are fatally wounded as the result of a race war between whites and negroes in a mining camp near this city, says a dis-When the dust had cleared away patch from Leonard, Harding county. When Barker attempted to arrest the negro, Ethian Powers, walking boss at and he and the negro disarmed Barker. of Powers and Barker summoned a with him to the mines to arrest Pow-

ers and the negro. As the members of the posse attempted to enter the mines Powers and the negro miners opened fire, killing Barker and putting the posse to flight. A pitched battle ensued. As the possee Smith, a deputy sheriff, and Powers were killed. A white woman, the cook in the camp, was also killed by a stray bullet. Three negro miners were fatally wounded.

The negro who caused the trouble has escaped with the other negro minnotified to leave or submit to the consequences.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

Officials Do Not Believe the Kaiser Will Visit the United States.

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- The recent discussions on both sides of the Atlantic on the possibility that Emperor William last night forced an entrance to the may visit the United States have been post office here, blew open the safe and construed socially by the German press.

THE COMING BOAT RACE.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1906.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

Odds on Cambridge Are Justified. London, Aug. 27 .- In an article in the

forning Post, Guy Nickalls, the oarsnan, says that after a careful study of the men of the Harvard crew he has reached the opinion that contrary to the general impression they will go the INTERESTING STORY OF four and a half miles at a very fair pace, though he does not fancy their pace for a single mile. Taking all things into consideration, Mr. Nickalis believes that the odds of 10 to 4 on the Cambridge crew are in no way justi- His Courage Saved Police Superintendent

THANKSGIVING DAY THURSDAY, CIDBER 18TH

third Thursday of the month.

The railway companies were making a strong effort to have the day changed to Monday, so that it would be taken advantage of to a greater extent for holiday purposes, but this is not for carrying out orders, which the object of the day, and the request was denied.

TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

stored Without Any Further Bloodshed.

Havana, Aug. 27.-News from the somewhat uncertain shifting "front" had done something to make the Rusis meagre early to-day, due in a measure to the government's determination that false reports from insurgen sources shall not be generally circulat-

> The expected battle in the vicinity of Pinar del Rio is yet to be fought. The failure of the government forces to take the offensive against the insurgent leader Guerra and the latter's hesitancy in striking the promised Oliver, who is now in England, will be left here to-day for Valparaiso. blow, encourage the hope that peace here to-morrow to attend the cabinet. The towns, villas and hamlet may be secured without great blood-

late the overthrow of the government, and would be quite satisfied if by mak- be here to-morrow morning. Sir Wil- According to the latest en or persuade President Palma to re- noon. store certain deposed Liberals to office and make concessions as to the conduct of future elections.

## MYSTERIOUS CASE

CHILDREN EXBUMED

Mother Admits Having Buried Them --Cause of Death Not Known - Post Office Robbed.

Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 24.-Two in fants disappeared mysteriously from here Tuesday, and their mother hamed McKenzie, whose husband is in parts unknown, said they had died when she had taken them away with her on a berry picking excursion. The chief of police investigated, and the woman confessed to having buried the children near Long Beach, Port Morien. Accompanied by officers, she indicated the place, and the remains were taken up and a jury was empanelled. The medical examination as to whether they met with violent death r not is somewhat inconclusive. Blood had flowed from the nostrils of one, The children were about three or four weeks old.

Will Be Sent Home.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 24.-A burly Englishman named Henry Clareton told Magistrate Denison this morning that there was no work to be "done" in Canada. He had just finished a sentence of thirty days for vagrancy The magistrate ordered him remanded for seven days, at the end of which time he will be sent back to England.

Robbed Post Offices. Ridgeway, Ont., Aug. 24.—Burglars secured about \$200 worth of stamps

## Guy Nickells Does Not Think Long

RUSSIAN PREMIER

Who Was Threatened by Augry

London, Aug. 27.-An interesting Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Canada's thanks- story is told of M. Stolypin, the 3 usgiving for a bountiful harvest will take sian premier, an attempt to kill whom place on Thursday, October 18th, the on Saturday resulted in the death of thirty-two persons and the maiming of many others. When he was goveraroused their resentment. Stolypin see- smelter within the next several poles have been thrown down. ing what was happening rushed up months. It is claimed that there are between the superintendent and the angry crowd exclaiming: "If you want to kill the responsible official it is I. The superintendent is but doing his Trail within the stipulated time. duty executing my orders. He had no choice but to carry them out. It was I

The crowd, surprised at Stolypin's, courage, silently slunk away. The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg orrespondent commenting on the outrage says: "No political reforms can Snowshoe, Larsen, Idaho, 63 tons; heal the present moral gangrene which is eating away the soul of the nation. Political motives play hardly any part | 455 tons. in the epidemic of loathsome crimes. The ideas of right and wrong are wholly perverted. Bestiality and humanity are now struggling for the upper hand, and the chances are on the side of bestiality. If the Conservative-Democratis were in power to-mor row the epidemic of crime would con tinue for the struggle is not between this party or that, but between rascaliom and man of law and order."

THE CABINET MEETING. All Ministers With Exception of Hon. F. Oliver Will Attend.

crown with exception of Hon. F. It is hinted in some quarters that the and Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. H. President Riesco has appointed an asat noon to-day. Sir Frederick Borden | ber 140.

> Interviewed Premier Two gentlemen from Paris, France interviewed the premier. They are

Messrs Fernand Duval and George Bricque, of St. Freres, large manufacturers of bags, who are desirous of establishing an industry in Canada. They have business establishments in Calcutta and Buenos Ayres. TO DEFEND SHIELD.

Team Selected by the Queen's Own Westminster Volunteers to Meet Americans.

London, Aug. 25.-The following is the team selected by the Queen's Own Westminster volunteers to defend the shield presented by Sir Howard Vincent for competition between the Queen's and the Seventh regiment, National Guards, N. Y.; Captain Montague M. Shattuck, Capt. Lt. A. E. Southall, Quartermaster-Sergt. Tyrill, Lance Corporal A. G. Fulton, Buglar W. A. Hall, Rifleman C. Gills, Rifleman R. D. Roach, Rifleman C. Sheppard, Rifleman H. Stocker, and Rifleman F. Thompson. The following will accompany the teams: Sir Howard Vincent, Capt. T. B. Glaster, Capt. A. Mov. Lieut. S. C. Proyn, Lieut. E. Roy Bird, Lt. T. R. Low, Sergt. Powers and Rifleman Schmid.

The Queen's Own won the shield at Bisley last year, and will defend it at Greedmore on October 23rd, sailing from Tilbury on the Minnesota on October 15th.

RAILWAY WRECK.

Three Persons Reported to Have Been Killed and Twenty Injured in Montana.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 27.-Information received here early to-day was to the effect that there was a wreck last night on the Great Northern at Swift, a station sixteen miles south of Great Falls, in which three persons were killed and twenty injured. The wreck was caused by one of the

ears jumping the track. The train is said to have been an extra used for hauling coal. No further information was obtainable here.

DROWNED AT NIAGARA.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Martin Dale and H. McGrath, while boating

NORTHPORT SMELTER Will Be Reopened-Shipments From

Rossland Camp.

Rossland, B. C., Aug. 25.-The principal mining news of the week is the announcement that the Northpor smelter is to be reopened and operated on ore shipped from the Le Roi mine. The Le Roi company has been anxious to have its smelting plant in operation for several months past and after con siderable negotiations, an amicable agreement was reached between it and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company. By the terms of the contract entered into last year the entire output of the Le Roi was to go to Trail for a period or years. Since then the Consolidated company has secured the Snowshoe mine at Phoenix and the Iron Mask in this camp and owing to the discovery of new shoots of high grade ore in the Centre Star and War Eagle and a large increase in the quantity of custom ore from outside mines there was no particular necessity for the Le Roi ore.

that it will be able to keep the North- and the amount of property desroyed port plant in operation and at the is probably greater than was the case same time furnish the 75,000 tons to in San Francisco. Valparaiso was the The shipments for the week were as follows: Centre Star, 1,950 tons; Le port except San Francisco. The entire alone who issued them, and here I 3 oi, 2,820 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 450 tons; total for the week, 5,220 tons; total for

the year, 206,613 tons. At the Trail smelter there was received from the Rossland camp the following mines sent in shipments: Snowshoe, Phoenix, B. C., 63 tons; St. | are arriving here from all parts of the Eugene, 41 tons; Iron Mask, Kamloops,

SITUATION IMPROVING.

Communication Between Railroad Santiago and Valparaiso Restored.

Santiago, Aug. 25.-Railroad comnunication between here and Valparaiso was re-established to-day. President Riesco accompanied by the minister of justice left here to-day for Valparaiso. He has appointed a general repairing the damage. If fresh meat-relief committee which shall have runs short it will cause frozen meat charge of the distribution of all con- from Magalenes to be sold. Many of tributions received. The government has brought 50,000 sacks of flour to be visions are running low at Iquiqui be-Ottawa, Aug. 27.—All ministers of the distributed among the sufferers and cause the sublies have been retained several trains carrying fresh provisions here."

meeting. Hon. L. P. Brodeur returned stroyed in the Terremoto district num-

insurgents do not seriously contemp- R. Emmerson will arrive at noon to tronomical commission to study the reing a show of force they could fright- frid Laurier was at his office this fore- earth shocks were felt in all the southern provinces of Chili, but they caused no damage.

RAILWAY COLLISION. \*

Engineer McKay, of C. P. R. Trains, Succumbed to Injuries. St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 23.—This

morning shortly after 8 o'clock, a wreck occurred at the diamond where the Canadian Pacific crosses the Wabash tracks just east of the city. A fast special Wabash train en route to Chicago from New York carrying a theatrical company, and the local pas-senger train from this city for Toronto, collided, both trains being wrecked. The engineer and fireman on the Wabash special jumped and were not hurt. Engineer McKay, belonging to Toronto Junction, and Fireman Patterson, St. Thomas, of the C. P. R. train, were terribly hurt, the former dying shortly after the accident occurred. Patterson is badly scalded and cut up, may recover. Baggeman Wiley, also munition for the Cuban government of the C. P. R. train, St. Thomas, is were shipped from this city to-day for frightfully bruised and will die. It is Havana on board the Ward Line said that the wreck was caused by the steameship Mexico. The steamer had Wabash train passing the semaphore, which was obstructed by smoke.

MOVING AGAINST NATIVES.

Operations in the Phillipines.

Manila, Aug. 27 .- It is officially reported that the main band of the Pulajanes has broken into smaller bodies. A general movement of 1,000 troops and 300 constabulary through all parts of the disaffected region is planned. A part of the province of Leyte, south of Buyogbac, has been cleared of Pulajanes. There is no disaffection on the west coast except a few bands which have escaped the soldiers. On the east coast native volunteers are bringing in prisoners. Governor Veyra reports that hun-

ONTARIO RIFLE MEETING.

help the troops.

Long Branch, Ont., Aug. 25.-In the Rifle Association meeting yesterday the scores of Victorians follow: Richardson, 94; Lettice, 88; Carr, 82; Butler. 82.

In "Old Chum" match, 800 yards, tween Nanaimo and Union Bay. Richardson made a possible 25. In the McKenzie match, 800 yards Richardson scored 34 out of a possible 35, and in the Osler match Carr also scored a possible 35.

In the grand aggregate Richardson had 188 points.

No. 11.

ESTIMATE OF PROPERTY LOSSES AT VALPARAISO

Heavy Rain Adds to the Sufferings of Homeless People in Devestated

Santiago, Chili, Aug. 25.-A conservative estimate places the property losses at Valparaiso as the result of the earthquake and fires at \$200,000,000. The loss in the rural districts will be Under the circumstances the Consoli- immense, as not only the residences

It is insisted here that the effects of such large reserves of ore in the Le Roi the disaster in the number of deaths great seaport of the republic and its comerce exceeded that of any Pacific lower part of the city is completely destroyed and the loss of life is felt throughout Chili because all parts of the country were represented there.

Heavy rains are still falling at Valparaiso, making the misery still greater. Gifts for the relief of the sufferers

A man rode horseback from Valparaiso to Santiago, a distance of 80 miles, and could not obtain food or drink for himself nor for his horse during the entire distance owing to the desolation prevailing.

Minister's Report.

Valparaiso, Aug. 25 .- The minister of the interior has sent the following dispatch to President Riesco:

"Business is being resumed here. All classes are taking part in the work of

President Riesco continues to receive The towns, villas and hamlets de- telegrams of condolence from foreign

MOVING AGAINST REBELS.

Col. Bacallo Commands Force Which Will Meet Cuban Insurgents.

Havana, Aug. 25.—Colonel Bacallo with 250 artillerymen and fifty recruits left San Juan de Martinez this morning, moving in direction of Guanes, Pinar Del Rio, in the expectation of giving battle to Pino Guerra, the insurgent leader, who was reported to be only five miles distant. A severe engagement is expected.

Whether the artillerymen, who are in reality infantry, and the fifty raw recruits will be able to fight a successful battle against Pino Guerra's forces is a question rapidly nearing solution. Guerra undoubtedly has been fully informed regarding Col. Bacallo's movements.

Shipment of Arms.

New York, Aug. 25 .- Arms and amstowed away in her hold 15,000 Reming ton repeating rifles, 800,000 rounds of ammunition and six rapid fire gatling guns for the use of the President Palma's force. The shipment it was said Thirteen Hundred Men Are Engaged in would have been larger, but the vessel could carry no more.

SPELLING REFORM.

George Bernard Shaw's Opinion of President Roosevelt's Order.

London, Aug. 27.-Among the numerous opinions canvassed by the newspapers on President Roosevelt's order with regard to a reform in spelling, George Bernard Shaw says: has been nothing like it since Mahomet reformed the calendar by making the year consist of 12 lunar months. It served us right. The thing had to be dreds of natives have volunteered to taken in hand somehow, and if we refused to attend to our own experts we must make the best of the two energetic amateurs who have forced our hands."

Tait-Brassey match at the Ontario GOVERNMENT TELEPHONE LINE.

Nanaimo, Aug. 25.-By next Tuesday a government telephone line, using telegraph wires, will be in operation be-

SUICIDE AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 25 .- Thos. McClay. aged about 63 years, a highly respected citizen, committed suicide to-day at was ninth, and in the extra series he noon by shooting. No cause is assigned for the deed.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

Hanged to Tree and His Body Riddled

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23,-Willie Spain

a window of Conner's nome and their hide in a cane patch. Conners started for his home, going through the cane field. He suddenly came upon Spain and struck the negro a severe blow breaking several bones in his hand. The negro finally freed himself and ran into the woods. About two brows later Spain was captured in a

lets into his body.

Commons doubled.

WESTERN MEN AT

Rifle Association meeting yesterday:

oria, 34, \$19; Boult, Vancouver, 33, \$5.

\$4; Forrest, Vancouver, 59, \$4.

RATES CHARGED BY

Duke of Cornwall and York match-

Toronto match-Forrest, 112, \$25; Rich

All-comers' aggregate-Richardson, 244,

Railway Commission Completes Inquiry

at Dawson-President Graves

on the Stand.

Dawson, Aug. 22. The inquiry by the

Canadian railway commission into the

rates charged by the White Pass road

was concluded to day. The commis-sioners leave to might for Ottawa. The

During the inquiry President Graves,

of the White Pass, was put on the

for the territory, asked to have Mr.

pany to substantiate his statements.

Mr. Graves said the books were not

nere, but in England, and could not be

Mr. Graves then offered what he said

was a statement prepared from the

An extensive inquiry was made as to

the cost of construction, maintenance

and the volume of business and the

dividends issued by the White Pass,

based on the directors' circulars issued

after the annual meetings. Mr. Graves

was cross-examined on these matters

and on his personal knowledge of the

company's affairs. He admitted he was

one of the heavy stockholders in the

White Pass, but said that he knew

of the company's affairs.

Mr. Congdon attempted to probe the

meaning of the issue of company

stock as a bonus to shareholders. It

was shown that 10 per cent. of new

stock had been created annually for

three successive years, and given to

stockholders in lieu of ordinary divi-

dends. The matter is much compli-

cated to the lay mind by several sub

one English company with headquart-

ers in London, which takes all issues

of the local companies and issues new

London stock against its holdings in

As to rebates granted two years ago.

Mr. Graves adimtted that this was

done at the instance of certain Dawson

merchants, who appealed to him to

protect them against threatened un-

dercuting of their business by the low-

er Yukon transportation and trading

no other way to protect the White

Pass shippers against the lower river

on hay last year for the same reason.

White Pass, asserting that the falling

off in population and the exhaustion of

rates to keep the country going by the

needs a greater volume of business be-

J. Moore Elmer, dredge superinten-

dent, testified he believed the White

Pass rates were fair on machinery.

This was a surprise, because other big

shippers had testified to the opposite

opinion. Mr. Elmer stated that last

tion, purchase and freight on a dredge

his company imported, 10 per cent.

went for freight over the White Pass

On cross-examination he admitted that

A. B. Newell, then vice-president of the

MURDERS AT ODESSA.

Double Police Force.

Odessa, Aug. 24.-Robberies and mur

White Pass, was president of his

year, of a given total cost for installa

Mr. Graves contends the White Pass

working of low grade gravels.

fore it can reduce rates.

dredge company.

npanies. He said he gave rebates

Many merchants testified against the

placers make necessary lower

mpanies. Mr. Graves held there was

The Dawson counsel refused

books.

to admit this.

local companies

decision will be rendered later.

stand. He contended that the

MORE MEMBERS FOR

## EPIDEMIC FEARED

AS RESULT OF THE UNSANITARY CONDITIONS

More Than One Hundred Robbers Shot -Bodies Still Being Taken From the Ruins.

Santiago, Chili, Aug. 23.-10 p. m .-(Delayed in Transmission.)-The news received here from Valparaiso continues to prove the worst impression of the situation there. As a result of the strong measures

taken to preserve order at least one hundred and fifty robbers have already Parker, near Port Stanley, yesterday. It been shot. Bodies are still being taken out of

the ruins, and thus far about 700 have been buried.

It is said that an epidemic is almost THE DEATH OF been buried.

certain to occur at Valparaiso as a result of the unsanitary conditions ex isting there. The houses are being more and more

damaged by the continual earthquakes In addition to the one which occurred at about 10 o'clock this evening there was another shock this morning. Search For Bodies.

Valparaiso, Aug. 23 .- (Delayed.)-About ten thousand workmen are em- Bandera And His Comrades Horribly ployed in clearing away the ruins here and in searching for bodies of those who perished during the recent earthquake and fire.

In the ruins of a house to-day workmen found a child alive in a barrel, which has protected it from harm.

The naval school, which it now appears was only partly destroyed, is to be reconstructed, and it is expected that cadets will be able to resume their studies there in about two months.

the city and government officials in order to prevent any abuses in that direction of increases in the price. Merchants detected in the act of sell- was the first news of the fighting in ing food above the fixed prices are which he met his death. The conflict compelled to close their stores.

from suffering during heavy rains. to do everything possible to encourage when they were suddenly fired upon by

The government will also pay its em- panions a special target and all were

have been established, the main feafrom which under the supervision of brought to Havana.

city have decided to go to Europe and face. He also had bullet wounds in his The Jews, in panic, are now fleeing stay there during the rebuilding of arms and breast. ean government officials.

ered the commander of the Ecuadorrefugees from Valparaiso to various

from various parts of Chile for the regovernment of Chile in reply to cable dera's death. messages received from Chileans abroad offering to collect funds for the relief of the sufferers has thanked name of the government, as Chili has sufficient resources to care for the homeless.

With the exception of Mercurio. which publishes a small sheet once per ded with shipments of tobacco indicatday, the newspapers here have not yet ing that importers here feel great anbeen able to resume publication. Rain Adds to Sufferings.

Valparaiso, Aug. 24.-4 a. m.-There were two slight earthquake shocks here last night. Rain began falling, in creasing the sufferings of the thousands living in tents. Many of them sought refuge from the rain in houses whose walls are in a dangerous state rested August 21st at his residence near of ruin. It is believed that if the rains Sancti Spiritus, province of Santa continue, a serious epidemic is sure to Clara, arrived here from Batabano on break out here.

Arrivals From Valparaiso Valparaiso, Aug. 23.—(Delayed in transmission.)-The Almirante Cochrane, commanded by Admiral Perez. which has been used as a depot ship for years here, arrived at Talcahuana, province of Concepcion to-day with a who was with him in New York sevarge number of homeless people from Valparaiso on board.

a committee of prominent women, who a charge of conspiracy. Ferrera is but not fatally. The brigands got off provided the refugees with food and suspected of trying to secure arms and with \$850.

One of the worst features of the situation is the fact that the supply of chloride of lime used in the disinfection of the ruins is exhausted, and some time must elapse before fresh

that it will be necessary to pull down grounds. A most delightful afternoon the ruins and rebuild completely the whole Almendral quarter, from Vic- ber of people being present. toria Square to Elicias avenue, and from there to the sea and as far as Cerro.

Shock at Santiago.

Santiago, Chili, Aug. 23.-10 p. m .severe earthquake shock has just oc- ly, and it is believed will reside here

FREIGHT ON APPLES.

of Shipments From California

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-The Southern Pacific Company announces that the freight rate on apples to Chicago and main line points west of that city will be reduced from \$1 per hundred pounds to \$5 cents. The apple crop is selling at such reduced prices that the local farmers were unable to compete under the old rates. The California crop is very large this year.

SHOT DURING QUARREL.

Murderer and a Companion Arrested by

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 24. During a quarrel on Temple street this morning. Joseph Ferrelo, a barber, was shot and killed by Joseph Ferraro. The police arrested the latter, together with Quardo Latours, who tried to assist Ferraro to escape, and who had the revolver used during the Guardel. during the quarrel.

GRUESOME FIND.

St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 23.-The body of a man, minus the head and one arm, was found in a ravine on the farm of Nelson

REVOLT IN WESTERN HAVANA MAY COLLAPSE

Mutilated By Machetes of the Rural Guards.

Havana, Aug, 23-The body of the negro, general Quinten Bandera the most daring insurgent in Havana province, lies in the morgue at Havana today flanked by those of two mulatto severely criticised. comrades, frightfully gashed by the long heavy machets of the mounted The sale of articles of food by mer- guards who ended their career. Across regiments, has been selected to act as chants here is strictly supervised by the street in Neptune park a great the personal escort of the Emperor. crowd, mostly negro friends of Bandera, are watching the morgue with silent interest.

The arrival of Bandera's body here occured at Silvira farm, near Punta A complete drainage system has been Brava, fifteen miles from Havana. constructed at all the spots where Thirty eight mounted rural guards unpopulation is living in tents so as to der Capt. Delgoda and Lieut Martinez guard the people as much as possible were searching through the night for Bandera's party. At 2 a. m. the rural President Riesco has visited all the guards were breaking through a wire tented parts of the city in his efforts fence at the end of the Silvira farm Bandera's twenty followers, The guards The commercial houses and the banks rushed upon the insurgents, but with will pay their employees to-morrow the exception of their chief and his horribly mutilated by machete cuts.

Depots for the distribution of food Not one of the guards was wounded. The bodies of Bandera and his comtures of which are immense caldrons panions were placed in a wagon and

young women of the highest society in An examination of Bandera's body Valparaiso, food is distributed to the showed that his principal wound was a machete blow on the head which cut Many of the highest families of this off his left ear and made a cut in his in which several people were wounded.

Valparaiso, in general and of their own The condition of Bandera's two dead ompanions was even the construction of temporary homes Their faces and bodies were terribly of Grodno, in which Bialystok is loor sheds are being distributed by the gashed by machetes. The clothes of cated, and the two cities are about 60 local authorities here and by the Chil- all three men showed every evidence of the hard life which they had been lead-

The government of Ecuador has ording while eluding their pursuers, it has been an open secret among the ian cruiser Maranon to disregard his rural guards that Bandera would never tava and Vladmir, where the peasantry orders to cruise along the coast and live to be tried for treason, his death are indulging in the customary pillto place the vessel at the disposal of being the main object of the governthe Chilian government to transport ment force. The smallness of the band cendiarism, employing for the latter ccompanying Bandera has caused surprise here but it is believed that he only In addition to money received here had a portion of his band with him. But in any case it is believed that the lief of the sufferers, \$35,000 has been insurrectionary movement in western

> No Improvement. . Tampa, Fla, Aug. 24-A private cable-

them, but has not given them any exporting firms in Havana to its corgram vesterday from one of the largest respondent here says the revolution in Cuba was assuming grave proportions. The information has caused much alarm here and it is noticed that all ships arriving from Havana are crowxiety and are getting as much tobacco out of Cuba as possible before it may be impossible to bring shipments out of any Cuban port.

Removed to Havana. Havana, Aug. 24.—Jose Miguel Gomez, who was a candidate for the presidency last fall, and who was ara special train early to-day, and had been escorted to the city jail before his arrival in the city became known.

Accused of Conspiracy. Havana, Aug. 24.-Orestes Ferrara. who was the campaign secretary and eral months ago after Gomez gave up ammunition from the United States for the use of the insurgents.

ALBERNI NOTES.

Alberni, B. C., Aug. 24 .- St. Andrew's annual Sunday school picnic was held The minister of the interior believes yesterday at Roger Creek picnic was spent by all, a very large num-

The manse is almost completed under the management of Messrs. Forrest, Halpenny, Cox and Rev. Mr. Glassford and is a very fine building. Several cases of typhoid have been eported among the Indians here. Dr. (Delayed in transmission.)-Another Morgan, of Nanaimo, will arrive short-

## Southern Pacific Railroad Reduces Rates RUSSIAN OFFICERS

COLONEL AND SIX SUBORDINATES KILLED

Organization of the Nobility Will Support Government—Jews Fear Outbreak in Poland.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.-At Dashlagar, after the dissolution of parlia-ment, the soldiers held meetings and marched to the quarters of the commander, Col. Lemkoul, to present their demands. It appears that Father Palmoff, the chaplain, who was greatly beloved by the men, sought to enact the role of peacemaker and was beeching Col. Lemkoul to make some concessions when the latter shot him down. The soldiers thereupon fired at the colonel, who fell pierced by 52 bullets. The officers fired on the soldiers from the windows of their quarters, and the infuriated men rushed into the building and killed six of the officers.

A secret meeting of about 200 solliers, including representatives of the home guard regiments, has been held Krasnoye-Selo. A large portion of the men were shown to be in thorough sympathy, with the cause of the people and would

Refuse to Fire on Them when ordered to do so, but it was also determined that the time was not yet ripe for a general mutiny, as the majority of the troops at the capital were still nominally loyal.

Without a general rising of the people which would offer a prospect of success, the leaders declared it was hopeless to expect any active support from the army. Insignificant mutinies were characterized by the speakers as useless sacrifices and the agitators who prematurely precipitated the risings at Sveaborg and Kronstad were

A new regiment, selected from the squadrons of the different Cossack There is great alarm in Jewish circles in Russia on the development at Siedice, Poland, where affairs seem to

Shaping Up For the Outbreak similar to that at Bialystok.

A long series of revolutionary and terroristic signs have been attributed by the police to the Jews, culminating as was the case at Bialystok, in the assassination of the chief of police Goltzeff.

The funeral of Goltzeff was the oc casion of a great demonstration by the Rusisan population. The condition of feeling is shown by the refusal of Goltzeff's widow to receive a wreath their full month's wages in order to leading companions all escaped. The sent by a Jewish society as a mark of its disapproval of the assassination. A similar incident occurred at Bialystok.

It now develops that after the explosion of a bomb in a street of the Jewish quarter, and which, according to the official explanation, was accompanied by revolver firing from four Jewish houses, the

Troops Opened a Fusillade

from the city. Siedice is in the province of the ame name, which adjoins the province miles apart.

Aside from the province of Stavropol the northern agrarian stiuation is now more serious in the province of Polaging and destruction of estates by inpurpose phosphorus, with which they have been supplied by the revolution-

ary organizations. Premier Stolypin has sent a circular to all governors ordering them to emreceived from San Francisco, Cal. The Havana has been broken up by Ban- ploy the most energetic measures to prevent the peasantry from taking posssion of private estates, to which they are being incited by the revolu-

Captain of Police Avgatoff, at Stavopol, was killed in a neighboring vil- ordinate companies being controlled by lage while attempting to arrest three agitators.

Excesses are increasing and sporadic disorders are reported in the provinces of Moscow, Yaroslav, Volhynia. Simbirsk, Kazan and Yekaterinoslav. Supporting Government.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.-The Organization of the Nobility through the exeutive committee has formally decided to actively support the government in the war upon the revolutionists. This is the first tender of open suppor which the government has received. and it expects to add to it the free landed interests opposed to the policy of the forceful expropriation of land. The defeat of the Constitutional Democrats everywhere at Zemstvo elections shows the attitude of landed interests, which are a dominant factor in these elections.

Injured By Bomb.

Kieff, Russia, Aug. 24.-In the manager of Jose Miguel Gomez, and crowded waiting room of the railroad station at Smiela, five men armed with revolvers attacked the station master his presidential campaign, was arrest- to-day. Three bombs were exploded The bishop of Concepcion organized ed in the city of Santa Clara to-day on and a number of persons were injured, Another Robbery.

Ivanofovosnesenk, Russia, Aug. 24.-The superintendent of a factory belonging to M. Sahunisky, a member of the council of the empire, was waylaid and robbed of \$5,000 to-day.

THE LATE ADMIRAL TRAIN. Remains of Commander of Asiatic Squadron Sent East.

Seattle, Aug. 24.-The gunboat Prince ton arrived from Vancouver last night bringing the body of Rear-Admiral harles J. Train, late of the Asiatio squadron, who died at Chefoo, China.

Admiral Swinburne, commanding the Pacific squadron, went to Vancouver aboard the Princeton. The body was porter.

# Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23.—Willie Spain, a negro, 21 years old, was shot to death by a mob near St. George, Dorchester county, to-day. S. L. Conners, manager of the Dorchester Lumber Company's stores at Dedham, was notified by a negro that he saw another negro attempting to enter a window of Conner's home and then

EVIDENCE GIVEN BY SKIPPER OF CHEHALIS

Sixteen Witnessess Were Examined at Thursday's Sitting of Count of Inquiry.

two hours later Spain was captured in a negro cabin. He was brought to St. George and turned ever to Sheriff Limehouse, who locked him in jail. Shortly afterwards forty or fifty men went to the sheriff and demanded the keys of the iali. Securing the keys, the jall was un-locked and the negro was taken to the house of Conners, where his 11-year-old Vancouver, Aug. 24.-At yesterday afternoon's session of the Chehalis in daughter who was alone in the house quiry John Farrell, mail clerk of the positively identified the negro as the one who had tried to climb through the win Princess Victoria, testified that he was looking out of the port holes and dow, but was frightened away by her screaming. The negro admitted that he had gone to the residence with the inten-tion of entering it. The mob strung Spair to a limb and shot about fifty bulplainly saw the accident. He saw the Chehalis shear in, and heard two vhisltes from the Princess. George Turner, ship's barber, said when the Princess steadied on the course the Chehalis was 600 feet ahead.

He heard two whistles. Pilot George Robertson, on the Priness, was not on duty, but heard two THE NEW PROVINCES whistles. The negines were then reversed. Assistant Purser Gerald Sweet and

Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Under the new cen Fourth Engineer William Oliver added ittle to the evidence already given. sus the recently created provinces of A long wrangle occurred between op-Saskatchewan and Alberta will have posing counsel as to the reason for the their representation in the House of Princess going east of Burnaby shoal buoy when leaving port on the Sunday following the accident instead of the course to the west of the buoy and between it and Brockton Point, which atter is the one usually followed.

ONTARIO RIFLE MEETING Witnesses asserted that the course to the east of the buoy on Sunday was taken because of two sailing vessels being anchored in the stream on the Toronto, Aug. 24.-Following are the line of course to the west of the buoy. scores and winnings of British Colum-The witness, Oliver, told of a conbians in competitions at the Ontario versation he had with Capt. Howse, of the Chehalis, in which Howse, according to witness, said: "I wish I had had MacKenzie match-Richardson, Vicanother minute. I never saw you till you blew two whistles." Mr. Martin-"Are you sure he told Lettice, Victoria, 62, \$4; Richardson, 60,

you that the Princess blew two whistles? Witness-"Yes." Witness stated he had heard two

whistles from the Princess and the Chehalis gave one. oria, passengers on the Princess, were called by Mr. Bodwell. The former's WHITE PASS ROAD testimony agreed with that of the officers of the Princess. Dr. Powell said he had thrown a number of life belts

> overboard. Capt. Howse denied the allegation that the Chehalis was overloaded. He said he had never changed his speed after leaving North Vancouver wharf. He had never altered his course from a point half mile to the east of Brockton Point till he heard one whistle blown by the Princess. On hearing the whistle he had altered the course of the tug to port. The collision immediately followed. The wheel was thrown out of his hands and in a minute he was in the water. Sixteen witnesses were examined yesterday.

Pass had made no big profits. F. T. Congdon and Henry N. Bleecker, coun-Vancouver, Aug. 24.-The Chehalis nquiry adjourned at noon to-day. The sel for the Dawson board of trade and next sitting will occur on Tuesday af-Graves produce the books of the com-

A feature of to-day's session was the attempt of R. H. Bryce, a passenger on the Chehalis who lost his wife, Bryce failed, for the reason that it was at the time nearly noon, and the commissioners refused to be held aster of August 16th. beyond the hour, telling Bryce he could | The rain last night caused most tell his story on Tuesday. Just as he started to make his statement Mr. could be informed that he could tell his story on Tuesday. Before this information could be imparted to him he declaimed against the interruption, evidently being under the impression that the court did not wish to hear

Mr. Bryce was insisting that the inquiry was a public one, and that he had a right to tell of the treatment he had received at Capt. Griffin's hands. At this point the wishes of the court were made known to him, and Mr Bryce left the stand.

When Capt. Howse took the stand this morning F. Peters asked if he reoom on the Princess that he had heard two whistles from the Princess

Capt. Howse said he had no recolled tion of making such a statement. He did not remember clearly what he had said immediately after the accident. To E. V. Bodwell witness said he denied making the statement to Oliver, as he could not recall it.

In reply to Mr. Bodwell, Captain Howse said he could not remember telling a reporter after the accident he had been angling across the Narrows He did not remember telling Dr. Proctor in the hospital that he held an angling course in the Narrows. Capt Howse said he was dazed after the accident.

for this dazed condition the fact that you don't like this statement of the wo whistles?" Capt. Howse-"No, it is not."

Witness said the reason he did not take the back eddy out of the Narrows was because he would have had a proadside tide to cross at Prospect Point. Capt. Howse said that the rule of the road to keep to the starboard side in the narrow channels was not practicable in this case, so he took the south channel.

BOGUS BARON.

Man Who Married American Girl and Later Deserted Her Has Been Arrested. Berlin, Aug. 24.-The Lokal Anzeiger to-

day announced the arrest at Hamburg yesterday of a man who described him-self as Baron Santos Von Dobroaski-Donnersmark, said to be a metal worker named Konrad, who married an American girl of good family in Manila on May Citizens Petition Governor-General to , and who is charged with having recently deserted her in Paris, taking him jewellery belonging to her valued at \$8,000 and also a sum of money. ers having become more frequent here, the citizens have petitioned the Governor-General to double the police force and compel every proprietor of a house to maintain three instead of one armed

Magistrate's Report on Attempt to Kill Will Build Bill King Alfonso and Queen Victoria

Madrid, Aug. 24.—The newspapers of this city yesterday printed the report of the examining magistrate in the case of the coronation bomb throwing. The police maintain the charges against Senor Ferrer, director of the modern school of Barcelona and Hamino, who suffered damage to property from the ex-plosion. The magistrate awards \$3,970

The report of the magistrate adds that by the explosion 25 persons were killed and 109 wounded. The report also says that the evidence proves that Morales sent bombs from Barcelona to Paris to be used in an at-

tempt on the life of King Alfonso whale he was in the latter city. WILL BE RELEASED.

Hugh Watt, Former M. P., to Be Liber ated After Serving One Year in Prison.

has decided to release, upon the expira-tion of one year of his sentence, Hugh Watt, the financier and ex-member of parliament, who, on December 21st last, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for having incited hired agents to murder his divorced wife.

WILL BE HELD AT OTTAWA NEXT WEEK

It Is Beleived Proposal for Adjusting Difficulties With States May Be Considered.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.-A call has gone out for an urgent meeting of the cabinet at Ottawa next week and a number of ministers who were out of town have been recalled from their vacation,

Speculation associates the meeting with the present visit of Sir Mortimer | shared the same opinion of the Frank Grant and Dr. Powell, of Vic- Durand to Quebec, where he met Earl Grey and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

that the British govern-Mortimer Durand himis to settle all questions ifferences are likely to Canada and the United is conjectured that the ly have submitted to the d Earl Grey a proposimicable adjustment of lestions on the lines of commission of 1898. owever, cannot be conr Wilfrid Laurier, who ry home in Arthbaskao the city.

JILD VALPARAISO.

igineers Will Assist in ...paring Plans-Blowing Up Damaged Structures.

Valparaiso, Aug. 24 -- As the result of the splendid courage of the people, and with the co-operation of the o make a voluntary statement. Mr. government, Valparaiso will be rebuilt within a few years on finer and more beautiful lines than before the dis-

the people to desert the tents which they have occupied since the earth-Bryce was interrupted in order that he quake and return to their houses. Almost all the walls are cracked, but there was no violent earth tremor during the night or to-day. Many of the people had to walk long distances, which the company sells it to carrying their bedclothes on their shoulders.

There are no conflagrations, but the blowing up of damaged structures with dynamite continues, and loud explosions are frequently heard. Otherwise the town has assumed an almost normal appearance.

Many business houses have been re opened. The residences on Alegre and Victoria Hills, which are occupied principally by Englishmen, Americans membered telling Mr. Oliver in his and Germans, suffered comparatively little damage.

In the quarter of the city which suffered most severely, entire streets have city of Guanes depends, it is been practically wiped out. One thousand of those who were killed by the earthquake already have been buried. and there are more than 1,000 bodies beneath the ruins. For relief purposes the city has been

divided into ten sections, that assistance may be extended systematically to those who require it. Provisions are aboundant. The foreign merchants of the city have appointed a committee to assist in the relief work. Several of people in Pinar Del Rio, who the consuls have received orders from their countries to send home such of countrymen as have not the means to re-establish themselves or Mr. Bodwell-"Now, is not the reason pay their own passage to their own intry. Sheds are being constructed for the shelter of the destitute. The railway service is being re-established.

President Riesce is expected to ar- trained to use field guns. A rive here to-morrow. Government engineers from other provinces have been ordered to come to Valparaiso to assist | is expected to be a short and in making plans for the reconstruction of the city. The import duties on food stuffs have

been temporarily suspended. Street traffic was paralyzed to-day by a heavy rain, which also caused much damage to the buildings weakened by the earthquake. Many refugees have been taken on board ships of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company at Santiago.

THE STRANDED MANCHURIA Remains Fast on Reef-Officials Sanguine of Being Able to Save Steamer.

Honolulu, Aug. 23., 10 p. m.-The wreck d steamer Manchuria is heavily anchored against any further drift ashore. believed she is safe from dang months unless in case of storms. danger for

steamer's bottom being deeply embedded The man's arrest is reported to be due to the American consul at Hamburg. It is added that the greater part of the jewels have already been disposed of by the "Baron," but that the police secured the remainder. the agents of the Pacific Mail Co. are, however, sanguine of being able to save in the dry kiln of Miller Bros.' millthe steamer.

LAND AT MEDICINE H

Young Woman's Narrow Escape Death-Dominion Alliance Entertained Visiting Physicians.

Medicine Hat, Aug. 24,-Mr. McGregor of the Grand Forks Company has verified the st London, Aug. 24.—The home secretary that an English syndicate had over their company's immense holdings and will irrigate the sa place them on the market. T veyors have already done a lot on the property. This is the sy which will erect the largest sugar factory in the world in Medicine Narrow Escape.

Strathcona, Alta., Aug. 24.-W most culminated in a tragedy w rowly averted by O. Bush yesterday ternoon. While a train was c White avenue a young woman w served to be making an attem cross in front of the engine. persons warned her, but she per and unconscious of her danger key When within a few feet of the she apepared to get excited. tunately Mr. O. Bush, president board of trade, saw the woman and rushed forward and dragged off the track just in the nick of But for Mr. Bush's timely interv the woman would have inevitabl killed.

New Professor Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—Rev. Rich Talbot, late of Cambridge Univer has been appointed professor logy in St. John's College here. Inspected Grain.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24 .- A party of Ca dian and Ameican grain dealers bankers returned this morning tour over the grain growing and are positively delighted crop prospects. Scarcely two able yield of wheat, estimates from seventy to eighty-four The grade is good. Annual Exhibition

Brandon, Man., Aug. 24.-The exhibition of the Brandon Horti and Forestry Society was held Thursdov and to-day. The made of wers, vegetables and especial apples that were gro was very int and pro the difficulty enced in r in this was bein

ertained. ...-Swelter he he my and comfort he o spoil the Juncher ranch of the Dominis which in possible. Alliance lay afternoon. I one of the thle events in the ish Medical Congress programme. luncheon was held in the uni gymnasium and brought together notable temperance workers, as distinguished physicians from Britain and the United States. ations by leaders of thought t

cohol was becoming a back nur medicine and surgery was applau by the audience. Company's Offer. London, Ont., Aug. 24.-The cided to offer the city gas for lighting purposes at 80 cer thousand yearly on condition agreement be entered into price should prevail for five ye is 10 cents lower than the pany which at present has the

PREPARING FOR INSURG

gas lighting contract.

Reinforecements Sent to Carl Pinar Del Rio-Decisive Ba Expected.

Havana, Aug. 24 .- All eyes are turned towards the provin ital of Pinar Del Rio, for ability of Pio Guerra to car here, the outcome of the ins The occupation by the insura the towns southwestward of F Rio is regarded as only preli movement on Pinar Del outcome depends on the loyal loyalty of the people. Guerra ering hundreds of veterans at under his leadership, and it sible to estimate the sinceri looked upon as likely to su government.

A detachment of 250 Cuban men from Havana have reac Del Rio, where they will with the rural guards and v These artillerymen, however act as infantry as they have corps and other details are the artillerymen in readiness campaign.

The province of Havana is In Santa Clara and Matanzas the rural guards and police a volunteers are preparing to resi

surgents.
Considerable sympathy is deve Havana for General Go city jail here, who is common to be too broad minded a patr himself up in a revolu Gomez, in the jail, told a co of the Associated Press that o way concerned in the consp added that he had been arreste nany of his friends were in cam

Insurgents Scattered Havana, Aug. 24.-The first en Santa Clara province occurred this

A detachment of rural guards an insurgent band, commanded uel Gonzolez, between San Don Colon. The insurgents were scat some of their arms and ammuni

OPOSED WESTE

OF BRITIS Rev. Dr. Bryce, of W Good Feeling

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nbia, complete the am ng \$2,000. This would to the amount I m iewed Mayor Buscon er, on the subject, a ery favorable to the city council cannot gu n beyond the term t I should imagine difficulty in securin While in Victo Mayor Morley and th the matter before ill be well received. visit of the British ne Pacific Coast would d lasting benefit."

Dr. Bryce, who was leasant, Ont., in 1844, h inguished career. A bachelor or arts wit conto university in eology at Knox colle ar, taking 5 out of 6 He was ordained went to Winnipeg sbyterian church and Manitoba. His great founding and bringing ent high state of efficie stitution. Resides

ingham. Loss, \$4,000.

WANTED TO FIGHT.

Resort to Fists.

## **IGAR FACTOR**

CURES AT MEDICINE H

Narrow Escape fr nion Alliance Enteriting Physicians.

Aug. 24.-Mr. J e Grand Forks Cat crified the stateme syndicate had tak any's immense irrigate the same market. The ady done a lot of we This is the syndic the largest sugar h w Escape. a., Aug. 24.-What

in a tragedy was r O. Bush yesterday oung woman was king an attempt the engine. Seve er, but she persist of her danger kept ew feet of the engi get excited. T ush, president of aw the woman's pe ard and dragged t in the nick of ti 's timely intervent have inevitably be

24.—Rev. Richa imbridge Universit ed professor of the college here. ted Grain.

24.-A party of Cal in grain dealers an this morning from in growing section delighted with carcely two of the pinion of the pro t, estimates varyi eighty-four mill

Exhibition.

andon Horticultur ety was held her day. The show! egetables and frui es that were grow as very interesting he difficulty expe r in this provin ertained.

.—Sweltering heaty and comfort in spoil the lunched ch of the Dom afternoon. It events in the Br ss programme. d in the univer ught together man workers, as well as cians from Grea nited States. Declar of thought that

ery was applauded y's Offer. Aug. 24.-The Concity gas for street at 80 cents p condition that ered into that th for five years. Thi than the price at sells it to the con sent has the city

R INSURGENTS

Sent to Capital of -Decisive Battle ected.

-All eyes in Cuba

the provincial cap-

Rio, for upon the erra to capture the pends, it is believed of the insurrection the insurgents o stward of Pinar D only preliminary inar Del Rio. n the loyalty or disle. Guerra is gatheterans and others p, and it is impos Rio, who have be kely to support

250 Cuban artille have reached Pinai hey will co-operate however, can only they have not been guns. A hospital etails are following readiness for wha short and decisive

Havana is quiet. Matanzas provin nd police and man

athy is developing Gomez now in the led a patriot to mix nary sche were in camp.

Scattered. The first encounter occurred this morn

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CANADA UPON A

PROPOSED WESTERN VISIT OF BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg, Tells of Good Feeling in Old Country.

(From Monday's Daily.) A picture in black and red of an lan line steamer is one of the comnest performances of pavement ars in Scotland," said Rev. George yce, B. A., L. B., LL.D., this morng. "They are usually surmounted by e legend, 'Off to Canada,' " he connued, "which shows the remarkable egree of interest being taken in afairs of the Dominion in the northern alf of Great Britain. I noticed this ost particularly going up the mound Edinburgh, and found the same idea peated elsewhere. In fact, all over Old Country Canada is looming. ge in the public eye.

Englishmen seem to like Canadians. admire their independence. It the Boer war that brought about change of view. The bravery of volunteers from the Dominion, that not suffer by comparison with the red line, suddenly awoke in Engnds a realization of the sort of that inhabit the empire's greatony. This good feeling has been ered also by the Atlantic Union, ganization with an active secrehaving headquarters in the Canbuilding in London. He makes business to look after visitors the Dominion. For instance, a er of the peerage whose name I t recall, every three or four days parties of visitors from America gh the Imperial House of Comand House of Lords, and fre-

y entertains them on the terrace. pleasant visit to Eton was, for one of the results of this sowork. The party that was up were strangers to one anand to the head master, but all entertained most hospitably and everything of interest in the ent seat of learning. I mention things to show the kind feelings Aug. 24.-The annu exist at present between the Mocountry and the Dominion."

one of the principal objects of Dr. yce's present visit is to secure, if ible, a tour through this provi the members of the British associon for the advancement of science at will meet in Winnipeg in 1909. An itation was extended for next year, ster in 1907 and Dublin in 1908. Hower, at the semi-centennial meeting ld recently in York it was decided ne to Winnipeg in the year menned, and Dr. Bryce received intition by cable of this fact on Satur-

hould like, at all events, that of this distinguished body of ists pay British Columbia a ipeg, but I hardly hope all would further west. But it ought to be would certainly be a good for the Kootenays, but the memof the association are very busy

e visit to Winnipeg will be the occasion the British association net in Canada. It convened in real in 1884, and in Toronto in One result of the latter meeting the publication of a supplement society's transactions dealing education throughout the Doof facts for the first time, and most important contribution to

ure on the subject. innipeg will follow the usual and publish a handbook giving Many members of the asare lecturers, and if they get the subject of their Canadian

reat deal of good result. meeting the expenses of the g, the Dominion government nised an appropriation of \$25 .the city of Winnipeg \$5,000. I also, that the Manitoba governwill also make a grant. This, er, is only a guarantee of the g in Winnipeg. Any expenses be in the vicinity of \$11,000, and that the five cities mentioned e for \$1,000 each to meet part of m, and the three provinces, Sas-wan, Alberta and British Col-with him before leaving England." complete the amount by grant-

Mayor Buscombe, of Vancouthe subject, and he seemed avorable to the ideo: Of course ond the term of its existence, should imagine there would be umbia. ulty in securing the necessary While in Victoria I shall see Morley and the Premier, and natter before them. I trust it well received. I fully believe

ific Coast would be of great

ting benefit." yee, who was born in Moun Ont., in 1844, has had a most shed career. After graduating helor or arts with honors from university in 1869, he studied ent to Winnipeg to organize the inding and bringing to its pres-

sor of science and literature, and as one of the council of the university mentioned, he has found time for much literary work. Probably his best known work is "The Remarkable History of the Hudson's Bay Company," but he has written many other volumes dealing with the history of the west.

After visiting Nanaimo, for which city he will leave on Wednesday, Dr. Bryce will proceed east, making a detour to visit Vernon and Kelowna. He will interview the governments of the new provinces regarding the proposed western visit of the British association, and also lay the matter before the authorities of the cities concerned.

NOT YET FLOATED. Twickenham's Cargo Is Being Re-

moved on to the Baroda.

The steamer Maude arrived this morning from the scene of the grounding of the steel vessel Twickenham near Friday harbor, San Juan Island. ly with the work the building will be This is the third trip the Maude has ed vessel in the effort to lighten her is being put in place, and will likely be sufficiently to permit of the steamer being floated free from the rocks.

It will not likely be necessary for the Maude to carry any more of her cargo to Victoria. The steel barge Baroda, of put in the roof, and have thought that authoritatively from the bench. Seattle, is now alongside taking the the frame work of it is much more subsugar on board, which will be carried to its destination at the refinery in Vancouver. The Baroda is capable of taking 3,000 tons, which is about equal height of the roof and the necessity to half the cargo on board the Twickenham. The Baroda arrived on the scene last evening about 6 o'clock. It is expected that before the capa-

city of the Baroda has been discharged the Twickenham may be successfully floated, and after being temporarily repaired taken to Esquimalt or to Van The Salvor, of the B. C. Salvage

Company, is standing alongside with that of the majority of the business H. Bullen on board superintending the blocks on Government street. It apgeneral work of lightering and repair. proaches the height of a five story Diver McHardy, of the company, is building. also there investigating the condition of the steamer. Kelp and seaweed is and there should be no delay in covinterferring with the examination. The ering in the building as soon as the forward hold is believed to be the only frame work of the roof is completed. one damaged. The other holds are ap-

southwest storm does not arise. The the putting in of these. vessel and its cargo of sugar and coffee are valued at \$750,000.

about 2,000 tons of the cargo the floating of the steamer should be possible. The Salvor is rendering every assistance, having placed pumps on board weather continues fine, assisting the place in the building. work of salving very materially. The Twickenham is resting easily.

### IMPERIAL COMMISSIONER WILL VISIT VICTORIA

Commercial Agent of British Government Investigating Conditions of Trade in Canada.

(From Monday's Daily.) Richard Grigg, commissioner of the Im-

"he said to-day. "There will perial Board of Trade to Canada, is now to ably be 600 or 700 in attendance at in Vancouver, and will spend a couple of days in this city during the present week. His visit is an official one at the instance of the British Government. The Board of le to bring one train. If this Trade in England is a public department Trade in England is a public department with the Rt. Hon. Lloyd George at its impossible for a boat to be of any lighting, etc.

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The best a life-saving crew could nonton, Vancouver and Victoria. A canada being analagous to English do would be to lie out beyond the line on industry and increasing it on land on values. ggestion was made this morning that chambers of commerce.

Interviewed in Vancouver on Saturday Mr. Grigg stated the duties laid upon

First. To ascertain and investigate those trade openings, if any, which have usual- San Juan to the Cape Beale light. This and on all government and municipal it need hardly be explained, is the and may not be able to spare the ly been filled with foreign goods, with a view to showing (a) whether British rangement with the telegraph linemen, goods are gaining or losing ground in the Canadian market; (b) in the latter case the reasons for the success of foreign competition, and (c) any steps which we saw when those bodies near Carrest Point was discovered that

society's transactions dealing names, and other requisite particulars of the only chance of helping a wreck is from the land side. The trail along the Dominion, who would be willing to act as correspondents of the intelligence branch of the Board of Trade, with a view to the branch being kept posted in Since coming to Canada Mr. Grigg has would visited Ottawa, Montreal, London, Ingervers. articulars about al lthe places to soll and Winnipeg, and at Ingersoll atited. I sincerely hope that the tended a meeting of the Board of Trade, ces of British Columbia will be which passed a motion of appreciation at his appointment.

"Nothing could exceed the kindness, of my reception since I have been in Canada," Mr. Grigg remarked. "I presented agrees with me that it is an urgent I believe they will, there will letters to Earl Grey and the ministers of the government, and the Governor-Genthe government, and the government in my eral showed the keenest interest in my mission, and for several hours sat with me, giving me valuable advice and as-sistance. He gave me some idea of the dicated in those who were already accomplishing things. In this connection I western tour must be met from might state that Lord Strathcona, the sources. I estimate the cost Canadian High Commissioner in Engi land, is a man to whom everybody in the state looks up. He is respected and ven-erated and his opinions, carry, great weight. He was particularly interested

Mr. Grigg will return to Winnipeg to 000. This would bring the total the amount I mention. I interdian Manufacturers' Association, which takes place on September 17th and three following days. While here he will consult with commercial men and will appoint a correspondent who is to keep the ouncil cannot guarantee such a Board of Trade posted in all matters of

> At present Mr. Jeffrey; another com mercial commissioner, is in Australia.

· A MATCH TRUST.

of the British association to Japanese, English and American Companies Will Be Included in Combination.

Chicago, Aug. 27.-A special to the Tribune from San Francisco says: "Japan has entered into a compact with the Diamond Match Company to at Knox college in the last form an international trust in matches are all Eastern men, and head place of taking 5 out of 6 prizes open to on two continents. An English match business in Montreal. He was ordained in 1871, and at concern dominated by Bryant and May will be taken into the combination. rian church and also a college | Negotiations for the formation of the ba. His great work has been trust have been in progress since the Russo-Japanese war. They were startdes acting as profes- who was sent to Japan a year ago."

WILL LIKELY BE COMPLETED NEXT MAY

Roof With Perpendicular Height of Fifty Four Feet Is Being Put in Place.

Satnsfactory progress is being made completed within the specified made with raw sugar from the strand- May of next year. At present the roof your eyes," retorted Mr. McPhillips, finished before the wet weather begins in the fall.

> A good many people have remarked upon the heavy timber which is being stantial than there is any necessity to for strength. The perpendicular height of the roof alone is 54 feet, and the exposed face of it is over 60 feet. With that area exposed to the winds the architect, F. M. Rattenbury, has ar ranged to have the roof made of suffiranged to have the roof made of sufficient strength to withsand all the pressure which will come against it.

The height of the roof alone above the main walls of the building exceeds The tiling for the roof is in the city

Freparations are already commenced for the plastering of the inside walls, Deputy Customs Inspector Culver is The tile lining of these walls which in charge of operations for the United takes the place of lathing was com-States government. Collector Ide, of pleted as the walls were carried up. Port Townsend, has ordered the re- The flooring of the different stories venue cutters Arcadia and Grant to made of cement were also laid as the by the Twickenham. The work progressed so that there is no steamship is in no danger so long as a delay to be occasioned in waiting for

This week it is expected that there will be a start made in the plastering. It is anticipated that by removing The first coat of cement plaster will be put on, and this will allow the woodworkers to get their part of the embellishments advanced. Already at the factory of Weiler Bros. a lot of the for clearing the hold of water. The fancy wood is being prepared for its

There is yet an immense amount of stone work to go up on the roof, and the stonecutters will be some time on their part of the contract.

COAST PROTECTION.

Lloyd's Agent at Vancouver Advocates Building Trail From San Juan to Cape Beale. Interviewed by the Vancouver Pro-vince C. Gardiner Johnson, Lloyd's

agent at that city, is reported speaking as follows: "It is simply impossible to protect

shipping along the coast of Vancouver Island by means of boats. The efforts to make the coast safe for vessels will have to be made from the land. "Talk of running lifeboats from the lighthouse is rubbish. There is a line of breakers along the coast that makes

of breakers and watch the ship go down. I have looked over that whole country, and am of the opinion that the only solution is a training on industry and increasing it on lan values.

8. Abolition of the Dominion Senate.

9. Exclusion of Chinese. eigh competition, and (c) any steps which manah Point were discovered, that effectively meet such competition.

The second object is to ascertain the the coast and make travelling possible. coast from San Juan to the Cape Beale light would be from forty to fifty miles in length, and would cost in the all matters of interest to British trade. | neighborhood of \$40,000. Such a trail would pay for itslef in a very few

"There is one thing I propose to report on to Lloyd's. That is the need of foghorn at Cape Beale on the low land in front of the lighthouse. Every master who comes into my office necessity. The horn should be located

front of the light." "While there are a great many things to be done along the coast before it is possibilities of Canadian production, and declared that the Dominion was desired declared that the Dominion was destined to produce the best race of men, as in-proposed lights at Bagheedos Point and proposed lights at Bagheedos Point and sailors. I had a splendid trip, and the officers of the Dominion government steamer Quadra were very kind to Mrs. Johnson and myself. We stopped at many points out of the course of the steamer, and the courtesy of the officers helped me greatly."

### NEW COMPANIES

Ottawa, Aug. 25.-The International Marine Signal Company, with a capital of \$1,200,000, has been incorporated for the purposes of manufacturing and selling all kinds of aids to navigation and materials which might be required in this connection, as well as manufacturing and producing calcium carbide, electricity and penumatic power for the purpose of light, heat and motive power. The incorporators are Thos. L. Wilson, engineer, Ottawa; H. A. Little, barrister, Woodstock, Ont.; M. Scott, Ottawa, and Mrs. Wilson and

Ottawa. The British Columbia Agency Co., with proposed capital of \$20,000, has been incorporated. The incorporators

### Shoes That Pinch

high state of efficiency the latter ed by Russell Hawkins, of New York, make walking a torture, "Foot Elm" will make you happy.

Lawyers in Vancouver Court Offer to

A case under the Overholding Ten-ants' Act, which was being heard be-fore His Honor Judge Henderson in Vancouver on Saturday, gave rise to a rather stormy scene. The action itself s over the validity of a lease held by the Catholic club in rooms in the Powell block on Pender street. The Catholic club obtained the lease from H. B. Hood, Mr. Powell's partner in the ownership of the block. The Acci dent Loan & Savings Company, which holds the block under mortgage, contends that Mr. Hood had no authority to make the lease, and L. G. McPhillips, acting for the Catholic club, holds that the lease is valid and legal. He was arguing to this effect when

Mr. MacGill rose in strong objection to on the C. P. R. hotel, and if nothing one of his statements.

"It is false, utterly false," said Mr. "If I were not in court I'd blacken

warm with wrath. "All right, all right," said Mr. Mac-

"If this is not stopped. I'll have you The two lawyers then recovered themselves and Mr. McPhillips apolomake it. The casual observer is apt gized to the court. Mr. MacGill exto be deceived, however, as to the plained that if he had said anything demanding an apology he would withdraw it.

The argument was then concluded peacefully, and judgment was re-

## TRADES CONGRESS

WILL PROBABLY BE MATERIALLY ALTERED

At the Forthcoming Meeting in Victoral -Fraternal Delegate From Chicago - Immigration Matters.

(From Monday's Daily.)

of Canada convenes in this city on Sep- | (only specially cautious persons need tember 17th, present indications show do this) carry a small hammer, there will be a large attendance. One head of a pickaxe, or any other impleof the most interesting visitors will be ment common to the miner's kit. Then Charles T. Rickert, of Chicago, general he is safe and all the grouse, pheaspresident of the United Garment Work- ants, quall, deer and other game to be ers' Union. Following an established found in the country are at his discustom the congress is always attended posal. When the capercalizie and black by a fraternal delegate from the Am- game being imported from the Old erican Federation of Labor, which

position Mr. Rickert will occupy here. be free to such "pot hunters." It is very probable that, during the congress some radical changes will be made in the platform of principles. long. The provisional warden has his This was adopted at the Winnipeg meeting in 1898, when Ralph Smith, M. P., was elected president. As this in a communication to Victoria friends. platform embodies in a short form the He claims that the aforementioned ideas which the congress enunciates it is given in full:

1. Free compulsory education 2. Legal working day of eight hours and | for the sole purpose of enjoying the 3. Government inspection of all indus-4. The abolition of the contract system

on all public works. 5. A minimum living wage, based on local conditions.

6. Public ownership of all franchises, such as railways, telegraphs, waterworks,

10. The union label to be placed on all show that more are reaching the hands manufactured goods, where practicable, of bunters than miners. That section,

supplies.

11. Abolition of child labor by children under fourteen years of age: and of female labor in all branches of industrial life, such as mines, workshops, factories, 12. Abolition of property qualification he claims that the privileges granted for all public offices.

13. Voluntary arbitration of labor dising taken advantage of by uncrupul-14. Proportional representation with grouped constituencies and abolition of unicipal wards. 15. Direct legislation through the initiative and referendum.

16. Prohibition of prison labor in competition with free labor. One of the declarations that will most Trades and Labor Council has passed ing huntsmen, the majority of whom Hindu invasion, which has been cir- cense. But they don't need to do so as

receiving strong endorsement. on the flats about a hundred yards in up for consideration. The local coun- in another and cheaper way?" is a by the Columbia River Packers' Associl has already agreed to a recommendation regarding the Natal Act. In the their mind. And the answer, it is safe report of the British Columbia execu- to say, is generally what would be extive for 1905 an effort was made to pected from practical business men. secure endorsement for Dominion legislation on these lines, but quite recently at Nitinat will be of immense value to a further recommendation was made than can be helped, and it would not asking the province to re-enact legislation of this character, that has already been twice disallowed. While it is not before the next session of the legislayet known what stand the provincial executive will take on this point at the forthcoming congress the matter will be brought up by the Victoria council

Alphonse Veryille, M. P., of Montreal, the president of the congress, will preside at the meetings and James Simp son, of Toronto, the vice-president, and P. M. Draper, of Ottawa; secretarytreasurer, will also be present.

The present executive for the provpresident, box 302, Victoria, (chair-Kilby, Nelson, and E. C. Beard, Na- ous kinds.

Several of the local bodies have already elected their delegates. Yesterday local No. 201, of the Typographical Union, selected its president, John Chrow. Others appointed are Ed. Gil-Mrs. Little. The head office will be in ligan, for the painters, decorators and paper-hangers, and John Oliver, for the On Wednesday last the Nelson car-

penters' union elected Ernest Kilby to represent that body at the congress. The combined committees have practically completed their work for the reception of the visiting delegates. Only one matter of any importance remains If your shoes feel too small-if they to be arranged, the visit to the Crofton pinch, gall, chafe and pain you, and smelter. When that is definitely fixed the programme will be announced in full.

## IN THE CAME ACT

ILLEGITIMATE USE OF MINERS' LICENSES

By Hunters Desiring to Shoot Cut of Season-Warden Working for Amendment.

(From Monday's Daily.) Some months ago the Times drev attention to the clause in the Provincial Game Act relating to miners' licenses, and pointed out that it formed one of the most gaping loop holes in an exceedingly loose piece of legislation. Game Warden Williams and both put out," said Judge Henderson other officials are beginning to realize the seriousness of the matter now more than ever before. It is understood that the former has taken up the question with the government, and will use all his influence to have an amendment introduced at the earliest possible mo-

In order that the situation may be

understood it is necessary to explain the ease with which one may obtain a miner's license and the privileges i bestows upon the fortunate possess Such a document renders the holder immune from all the provisions of the Game Act. He may shoot game of any kind at any season of the year inder the very nose of a warden and defy him with perfect safety. Of course it is presumed that such a person is a bona fide prospector. therein lies the whole trouble No means is taken to prevent any but such persons from obtaining these papers. Thus it is possible for an enthusiastic Nimrod, embued with a sel fishness common to human kind-a de sire to be in the field ahead of his fellow hunter-to procure such a license at the small expenditure of \$5 and to proceed into the forests primeval and the fastnesses of the mountains in search of the game there abounding weeks before the law makes such shooting legal. In order to make it utterly impossible for a more than usually zealous guardian of the law When the Trades and Labor Congress to secure a hold upon him he may uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained should have a medical book handy. The Country are set free here they too will

As may easily be seen such a condition of affairs cannot be tolerated for eyes open and is pressing for a change. He expresses himself in strong terms loop hole is not being taken advantage of by residents of the province as much as by non-residents, visiting the west sport. There the 11 hunters, he states, within his personal knowledge who have taken out miner's licenses and are setting off for happy hunting grounds content in the thought that they have out-witted the authorities and joyful in the contemplation of hunting without the annoying necessity of recognizing the provisios of any Game Act. It is asserted that an exceptionally large number of these licenses are being issued at Nicola and the district surrouunding that point. This goes to haunt of the sheep and the centre from which the majority of big game hunters travel to different interior points upon hunting expeditions. The warden, therefore, has reason on his side when

A point that will be brought to the attention of the government in this is the game of the country being depleted, but the treasury is being robbed of a considerable sum of money. likely be altered is No. 9. The Victoria In the ordinary course of events visita strong resolution regarding the are wealthy, would pay \$50 for a liculated all over the province, and is long as they have a miner's certificate. "Why go to so much expense espe-Japaneses immigration will also come cially when we can get more privileges question which naturally occurs to The warden, however, does not intend to let the matter stand any longer be surprising to find the government taking steps to amend the provision

the miners in regard to game are be-

ous "sportsmen" to an alarming ex-

FAREWELL TENDERED.

ture.

Pastor of Presbyterian Church at Che mainus Presented With Purse.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Chemainus, made prices at this time, but are ex- membered, went there early in the marked the departure of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Whiteman, and his wife, by ince consists of Geo. A. Coldwell, vice- presenting them with a well filled purse dent that the prices announced by his accompanied by an address. A social man); D. P. Johnson, Vancouver; E. evening was spent with games of vari-The address was as follows: We, the members and adherents of St

Andrew's Presbyterian church, take the opportunity on this occasion of expressing ur feelings of regret, knowing you are about to sever your connection with us.
We feel that your labor amongst us during the past two years has resulted in the accomplishment of much good, and your activity in procuring a church which we can now call ours has proved success-

ful; for all these things we feel deeply

grateful and thankful.

As an appreciation of our good will and respect for you both, we now ask your ceptance, of the gift donated by the Trusting God's blessing may rest upon you in your new field of labor.
Yours, very respectfully,
D. MUNRO.

Secretary Congregation.

## A BOLD STEP.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold de parture from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medi cines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he ha taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thu too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known

They are now in a class all by themselves-being absolutely and in every sense Non-secret.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of sucl excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny So many false formulas and malicious The exact proportion of the several in statements concerning his medicines gredients used in these medicines, a had been published through the con- well as the working formula and pecul nivance of jesious competitors and disgruntled doctors, that Dr. Pierce determined to completely disarm his assailwithheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's ants by a full and frank statement of proprietary rights may not be infringed their exact composition, verifying the and trespass and trespassed upon by unprincipled imitators and those who may be pirati rect. This he has done and to the complete discomfiture of those who had assailed his good name as well as the well-earned reputation of his world-famed medicines.

Not rect. This he has done and to the cally inclined.

Dr. John Fyfe, of Saugatuck, Conn. Editor of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of the Control of the Department of the Control of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of the Control of the Department of the Control of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the Department of Therapeutics in Therapeutic

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SALMON PRICES. The Canned Fish Have Been Advanced to Edmonton. I drove the entire dis Considerably Owing to Shortage. There has been no extension of the have found a splendid line. It is prac sockeye fishing season as was agitated tically straight, and the maximum for. The season has closed on the grade to the eastward is four-tenths Fraser river, and the cannerymen can one per cent., and westward five-tenth now estimate the pack. The Vancou- As the Grand Trunk Pacific people ex ver News-Advertiser says: "Just as the | pect to do about as well through th season closed there was evidence of mountains from Edmonton to the Pa another good run, for some of the cific, and as the national transcont boats out on Friday night caught as nental surveyors have practically se many as a hundred fis

ure for the scanty run." According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "Prices have been announced peg railed, and there is little doubt th for the 1906 sockeye salmon pack by road will participate in harvesting of Gorman & Co., brokers and packers, of the crop next year. The settlers ar Seattle, and by the H. Bell Irving Co., going in with the road. Their shack the latter giving out the price schedule were seen dotting the prairie for the in New York. An advance of from 5 connection is the fact that, not only to 15 cents over the price of last year

is made. "Last year's half pound cans were quoted at \$1; the price announced for the 1906 pack is \$1.05. Last year the price of one pound tails and flats was \$1.35 and \$1.50 respectively. The new price is \$1.50 and \$1.65, an advance of short time."

15 cents in each instance. "The sockeye prices are also a slight advance over the quotations announced ciation for the 1906 pack of that river. Advices received by Gorman & Co state that the entire Columbia, river pack has been sold at \$1 for half pounds, \$1.50 for one pound talls and \$1.60 for flats. The total pack of the river is placed at 350,000 cases.

"T. J. Gorman, the head of Gorman & Co., states that the sockeye pack is generally estimated at 150,000 cases, and that a considerable portion of this | the work carried on by the departmen vance, subject to the general opening the neighborhood of Tuck's Inlet "The two largest factors in the sal-

mon business on the Sound, the Paka Packers' Association, have not charted. A large party, it will be repected to send out advices to brokers season and will continue until the in a few days. Mr. Gorman is confi- rainy weather sets in. company and the H. Bell Irving com-pany will be the prevailing quotations. Coast waters," Mr. Stewart said in the market of this class of canned sal- will in all probability continue here smaller concerns have been on the will be three or four years yet. Be

G. T. P. HAS A SPLENDID ROUTE. Collingwood Schreiber Declares That New Transcontinental Will Be Best of All Lines.

> and the motion was

government. "I have just come from 16 years ago.

the west where I have been inspectin the portion of the line from Winnipe tance of the route from Portage ! Prairie to Edmonton. The surveyor how | cured these grades ever, will make it all the better for the Winnipeg to the Atlantic, there is n spawning grounds. The season, as be- doubt that the line will be the best of fore salted, has been a very poor one all transcontinental lines, and capabl for the cannerymen, though the fisher- of the most economic administration men have not fared so badly, the high and of handling the greatest amount of prices paid making up in a large meas- traffic at a minimum cost.

"Helonias more fully answers the

pression and irritability, associated with

chronic diseases of the reproductive

nying an abnormal condition of

digestive organs and an anemic (thir

extreme lower part of the abdomen.'

If more or less of the above symptom

"By the autumn there will be over hundred miles of line west of Winn whole distance from Portage la Pra irie to Edmonton. The company ha sixteen surveying parites working t the west of Edmonton through th mountains. The contractors are en countering some difficulty in gettin labor. However, there is no doub but the road will be built in a ver

HYDROGRAPHIC WORK.

Chief Surveyor Has Returned From ; Trip of Inspection at Prince Rupert.

Wm. J. Stewart, chief hydrographic surveyor of the Dominion government has arrived at Vancouver from the North. He has been up to Prince Ru pert and Port Essington looking after number has already been sold in ad- of marine and fisheries. The waters it where the Grand Trunk Pacific will touch tide-water, are being carefully cific American Fisheries and the Alas- sone over for the purpose of being

"The admiralty has been doing the Prices have not been made on Vancouver, "but now the Dominion Alaska reds by the Alaska Packers' government will take it over. The Association, which practically controls | Egeria, which is engaged in the work mon, but some advance sales by the until her commission expires, which cause of the government taking over the work, the new hydrographic boat is being built by the B. C. Marine Railway Company at Victoria, and as soon as she is ready she will be set to work. There is plenty to do even for both ships, for what is required is more correct charts of the which are used for navigation be-"Canada will have a remarkable rail- tween Vancouver and northern ports." way when the Grand Trunk Pacific is Being in charge of the work, Mr. built," was the statement made at Ot-Stewart will be a regular visitor to the tawa by Collingwood Schreiber, chief. Pacific Coast. Mr. Stewart surveyed consulting engineer to the Canadian the waters of Vancouver harbor about

Reading of recent occurrences in tible for an individual of Anglo-Saxon lineage to comprehend with clearness sia not less than fifty-nine assassinations have taken place, all having re-

Perhaps it would be unfair to genernow partaking of happier conditions in government. At the same time we think it would be safe to assert that under no circumstances would wholesale assassination as a means of relief resorted to in Great Britain or in any of the British dependencies. Our forefathers fought their way to political freedom and popular government, but their warfare against class privilege and "patrician" intolerance was conducted in an open, honorable manner compared with the methods of the un-

And yet one must make allowance for the difference in circumstances. It is no easy matter to organize the vast population that is hungering and thirsting for political emancipation within the widespread dominions of the Czar into a unit firmly determined to secure its liberties. There is no cohesion, and there is a lamentable lack of capable leaders. And so the Slav is the ground and thoroughly familiar with the case who assert with emphasis that in the end he will succeedthat the perpetual strain upon Russian rulers, the nerve-racking uncertainty

the midst of the Grand Dukes. The orthographical form of all words in France the chamber does what it wills. Europe; but in America we believe it easy of definition as the ambitions of our minds, and we have exceedingly wills, or, more exactly, the Emperor champions of the working classes in new Russian premier, M. Stolypin, may the agriculturists in the rural districts. great doubt whether it will be possible does what he wills, whether parliament this country will long be satisfied even yet save the situation in Russia and It is not to be supposed that they have to wipe out the impressions. We shall likes it or not. What, then, do they after they have converted all employers some remnant of autocratic power if no clearly defined objects in view. But be prone to all kinds of mistakes and if they have, no attempt has been made our columns will be loaded down with to elaborate them for the benefit of communications from punctilious crioutsiders who are following their tics making disparaging reference to movements with interest and wonder- our mistakes. We know to protest will ing what the end will be and when the be useless. The London newspapers, begin their propaganda, and some fine six hour day. Human nature is never Stolypin is regarded by those who contemplated culminating blow at the which from habit kow-tow obsequihead of the nation will be struck. That ously to every irade issued by the there is a master stroke in contempla- greatest of the sultans, allude with tion, and "patriots" willing, eager and more or less sympathy to the moveready to execute what they believe ment the president proposes to inaugwill be the final coup, no one who has urate. They practically say that whera thorough comprehension of the ever America leads they must follow. situation has any doubt. The resource- Still they are subject to the influence fulness of the assassins, the compre- of public opinion, and we notice that hensiveness of their machinery of at- nearly all, if not all, of the British tack, has received another illustration journals print the letter "u" in such in the narrow escape of Premier Stoly- words as "labor." pin and the disaster that has befallen However, there is some consoling his household. To those who are born balm in the announcement that all the to an inheritance of popular institu- president contemplates at present is tions, under which the freedom of the the use of the reformed system in his individual is not subject to the caprice executive messages. Practically no one or the tyranny of despots of various reads them, and for that reason it will the event of the week in Victoria. degrees of authority and power, it may take a little time for the reformation | There may be serious-minded, sedate, seem incomprehensible that so many to percolate through such channels in practical and common-sense people people should be found willing and to the ordinary printed reading matter among our readers who will be inclineven eager to sacrifice their lives in at- of the day. Doubtless the dictionary tempts to wreak vengeance on Russian makers will commence their operations proposition, who hold that the serious officialdom, But the fact is Russian at once. And here again there is some officialdom by its acts is continually comfort to be extracted. The English | blades of grass to grow where only one raising up instruments for its own de- language has broadened out so extra- blade of grass- was wont to grow in struction. The manner in which these ordinarily from precedent to precedent the past, the promotion of business miracles are being accomplished is ex- in the use of words that many years and the accumulation of the dross plained by an Eastern contemporary are necessary to produce a complete which results from diligence in busias follows: We have already comment- dictionary. It may therefore be that ness, is the one thing to which sane men ed on the character of the Chevalier the King's English will serve our turn ought to apply their energies and de-Guards of St. Petersburg, by which and that the "President's English or vote their talents. That is as it may they could brutally flog a young peas- United States" shall be reserved for be. But we are not so sure with reant woman for her derisive exclama- some luckless future generation. tion as they paraded through the The following is the London Chronistreets: "They go as merrily as if they cle's view of the matter, and is per- spection.

event and quality of her act of devo-

I see a huge building, in the front wall a narrow door, which is wide open; beyond it stretches a dismal darkness. Before the high threshold stands a girl-a Russian girl.

The impenetrable darkness is breathing frost. and with the icy breezes from the depth of the building a slow, hollow voice is coming: "O! you would cross the threshold? Do you know what awaits you?"

"I know." answers the girl. "Cold, hunger, hatred, derision, conempt, insults, prison, suffering, even

all sorrow and miseries.' "Not only if inflicted by enemies, but by kindred and friends?'

"Yes, even by them." 'Well, are you ready for self-anni-"Yes.

"For anonymous self-annihilation?

You shall die, and nobody-nobody from intolerable oppression have been shall know even whose memory is to "I ask for neither gratitude nor pity.

ask for no renown. "Are you ready for a crime?" The girl bent her head. "I am ready even for a crime.'

The voice paused a while before renewing its questioning. "Do you know," it said at last, "that you may lose your faith in what you

now believe; that you may come to feel that you were mistaken, and have lost your young life in vain?" "I know that also. Nevertheless I will enter. "Enter, then."

The girl crossed the threshold and heavy curtain fell behind her. "A fool!" gnashed some one outside. "A saint!" answered a voice from

Then, indeed, "complete isolation, compelled to resort to the methods that alienation from all," and "self-annihilare most convenient under the ation" were the sole resource of one in Germany with the exception of the peculiar circumstances in which he who would by deed or word utter an finds himself. There are authorities on effective cry against Russian cruelty.

> ROOSEVELT UNDERTAKES A BIG JOB.

instrument potent for evil, must even- must have something for his hands to Neueste Nachrichten, really desires and they are to be felicited also upon tually have its effect upon the nobles do. Having been in many warm places and cause them to yield to the inevit- during the course of his career the tion in Russia from the point of view ington, D. C., to affect his activities. of statesmen is the uncertainty as to He is going to devote a portion of his land is serious. With her naval budget field, a spirit which accepts the nature of the goal the Muscovitish time to the work of translating the revolutionaries have in their minds. It King's English into the President's England would still have an enormous without a murmur of dissatisfaction. ownership of the land he cultivates in Roosevelt believes there is an indirect- Leipziger Tageblatt, one of the leading his own crude way. He is determined ness or circumlocution in the spelling Pan-German organs, says that to order that the estates of the nobles shall be of words, even with an occasional "u" divided up. Nothing less than such a or unnecessary affix omitted, that of reduction of armaments is official division will meet his ideas in the revo- might be eliminated with advantage hypocrisy. utionary line. Letters from landlords in to the race, and when he makes up his Russia indicate that already the culti- mind that reform is necessary he is vator of the soil is acting as though he just the man to set about the busiwere on the eve of possession. The ness without delay. When a president situation, indeed, is so menacing in dis- of the United States decides that a liament taken an engagement to work ing preparations against the day when same time we declare we view with they shall be compelled to gather to- misgivings the possibility of a reform gether such portion of their effects as such as Mr. Roosevelt contemplates. parliament really holds sovereign pow-

In company with a great concourse of er; but when, on the contrary, the space of an eleven-minute working extent upon the future of her colonies. of the type that is carrying terror into to "English as she is written," the of the Reichstag, what is it worth? In length of the standard working day in

had retaken Port Arthur." Now we haps as close an approach to a prohave Mile. Smirnoff's personal account test as we could expect from ever of the outrage, which in one respect docile Great Britain: "Whether we age to age. The ancients had their tempts a contrast and comparison with like the new spelling or not it proba- heroes, and if they produced them not the care of Vera Zassulitch, the young bly will be forced upon us because the in sufficient numbers, they created woman who assassinated Gen. Trepoff United States is coming more and them in their imaginations and idealin 1878, and was strangely acquitted of more into control of the printing | ized their performances in their literguilt by a compassionate Russian jury presses of the English-speaking world. ature. So while practically all the roof nobles. Mile. Zassulitch had been If only President Roosevelt can estab- mance has been knocked out of war subjected to indignities peculiar to the lish uniformity in America on the by the invention of rapid-fire, longchivalric notions of the bureaucracy, lines he prescribes, the new spelling range guns and rifles and the hero in imprisoned on its slight suspicion, and, will likely become dominant in Great the making has been deprived of all stung by the public floggings of the Britain, but as he is strong he might opportunities to comport himself in male and female political prisoners un- have been merciful and summoned an heroic style before the eves of his adder Trepoff, recorded her protest by Anglo-American congress to endeavor miring fellow-men, we must have our the only method then known in Russia, to arrive at an agreement on a com- champions, our doers of mighty deeds. assassination. Turgenieff, in a prose mon mode of spelling so that the presi- our valiant knights whose performpoem written after the acquittal of dent's English and the King's English ances excite the admiration of the fair Vera Sassulitch, thus interpreted the | would be the same."

NATIONAL JEALOUSIES.

standing which will do away with the standing armies and building expenmatter, apparently, to come to an week's cricket. agreement that will be effectively men were honest in their professions tions disband their armies and sink and with benevolent skepticism in ing armaments should not be raised. energies to quick mental decisions. Consequently there is no political party socialists which advocates a reduction. Isfactory to lovers of the game of At the present time Germany, it is cricket in Victoria. It established the forces, either on land or on sea. Her it did more than that. It revealed the geographical position will not permit of strength of W. York as a bowler and it, and the burden of cost which her the general capabilities of the Victoria armaments impose is a trifle compared | team with the bat and the ball. The inevitable result of inadequate prepar- gratulated on the success of the reducing her naval budget to the level | the end of the event-for the exemplisummer season characteristic of Wash- of that of the power next below her. "American" or "United States." Mr. lead of other maritime powers. The three Dreadnoughts and then to talk

Le Temps of Paris, commenting upon French attitude as follows: "When members of the British or French par- | ganization of working forces, thing must be done we suppose it will for the reduction of armaments and that we are playing the game of mili-He has abandoned himself to the inspirations of his own kind and honest

THE CRICKET TOURNAMENT.

ed to dissent emphatically from this business of life, the making of two spect to the judgment which may be pronounced in the day of final retro-

Human nature undergoes no material changes as it progresses from the hours of labor might be appreciably and the envy of their fellow-men.

European statesmen are discussing the possibility of arriving at an under- that the event of the week in Victoria

So, according to the light in which we regard the playground and the serious affairs of life, we maintain was the cricket tournament, and we costly rivalry of maintaining great add to the proposition the opinion that the performance of a stripling called sive battleships. It is not an easy Cobbett was the striking event of the

Accordingly we say it was worth binding, because no nation has an while to waste a few hours for the abiding faith in the sincerity of its express purpose of beholding a veterneighbors. Each fears that the others an, resourceful cricketer like Rigby might take advantage of any modus bring into action all his wiles and vivendi to strengthen their position strategems in order to overcome a against a day of ultimae reckoning. comparative novice at the game such To the sincere advocate of the aboli- as Cobbett. The contest was especialtion of war it appears that if all states- | ly interesting because of the fact that Rigby was a member of the team of of horror of barbarous methods of set- our hated rivals from Vancouver. The tling international misunderstandings veteran was determined to succeed, there should be no real difficulty in and he did achieve success in the end, reaching an agreement. Let the na- but the boy's wicket was not taken until he had made victory sure for his their navies to the bottom if the sea, side with the magnificent total of 114 runs, a record score for this coast in armies or navies, the temptation to what may be termed a first-class test their efficiency would be gone. match. And Cobbett would almost While they are maintained they must certainly have carried out his bat had always remain a strong temptation to he not been greatly fatigued by bowlrulers of generally recognized militant ing, and bowling with excellence, temperament such as Emperor William. throughout the entire innings of the Vancouver eleven in the morning. day it is not surprising to read that Throughout his performance at the the announcement of important reduc- wicket Cobbett had the Vancouver tions in the British naval programme bowlers at his mercy. He never gave is regarded with distrust in Germany the fielders a chance, placing the balls with perfect confidence wherever his France. The German government has will determined. There has never been placed itself on record that it will only a finer exhibition of strong hand and take part in the next Hague conference true eye working in perfect harmony on condition that the question of limit- of such a prompt response of physical

maintained, cannot reduce her armed reputation of Cobbett, it is true. But

THE IDEAL WORKING DAY.

astonishment. Proof! Away it goes. of nearly eight millions and a half in All that is necessary is a proper or-

be useless to enter a protest. At the to create a movement of public opin- has arrived at the conclusion, after a searching investigation, that all work obstacles in her path. To maintain formed with efficiency, in the short empires she must depend to a great people who have become accustomed same engagement is taken by members "day." We are not sure about the some British statesmen do not seem signify, these pacifist 'ieu de paume' to the principle of an eight-hour day, he will only advise the Czar that the oaths, when some of those who make As soon as the eight-hour day has been present policy cannot succeed, and inthem bring the reality of power and gained, a movement will assuredly be duce him to ask for the help of modresponsibility, and others only fictions? set afoot for a further reduction in erate reformers and to reassemble the Our pacifists will keep their word and working hours-say for a seven or a Douma without an instant's delay, M. morning, as during the Morocco busi- satisfied with what it has attained; it know him as the strongest man who ness, they will find that their foreign must go forward. But it seems to us has yet guided Russian affairs. He is colleagues have lagged behind, and the French socialist with the eleven a great traveller, especially in his own minute "day" idea has set the goal just tary enfeeblement alone. 'Grand a trifle far forward. We do not say merci!' Doubtless Sir Henry Campbell- we are not in favor of it. Being work-Bannerman has not thought of all that. ers ourselves, and sharing in the belief of all workers that our work is quite the hardest and most laborious spirit. As a man he was in the right, work that any worker is called upon to as a Prime Minister he was in the perform, we welcome the idea of an wrong. For the Golden Age is not yet eleven minute "day" as the most rational proposition that has come from the pen of a reformer. That is, provided the term "worker" is to be con-

strued in its broadest and most liberal share and share alike in the twentythree hour and forty-five minute

period of diurnal rest.

We think our readers will cordially agree with us in thinking that the mentally mature but possibly practically immature conception of this French Socialistic reformer involves a somewhat startling revolution in the world's business. Possibly they will also agree with us that it is about as capable of realization as some other dreams they ticians and all classes whose chief oceven Socialists who work exclusively time to bring about such necessary reforms. And we are of the opinion that if such a millennium were looming up directly upon the horizon no one in all the community would be more seriously alarmed than the chiefs in the socialistic brotherhood themselves. eleven minute "day" would be altogether too toilsome for them. They would discover some kink in the chain of human achievement that could only be straightened out by the magic of their vocal eloquence. They would find an excuse for absenting themselves from the field of toil, and they would discover a sufficient number of dupes ready to contribute to their support out of the earnings of the eleven minute

David Spencer Lid

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Canada and the United States are growing very fast-adding to their population at a tremendous rate. But ome of the nations of the Old World of more than sixty-one millions, a gain ten years. Great Britain is growing Germany is doing. There are physical

country, and knows the people thoroughly. On one occasion he was mistaken for a police spy, and was nearly killed by some infuriated villagers who were shielding a reprobate.

If the wealthy Chinese of British Columbia whose income has been affected by the passage of immigration restriction laws think they can bring about the repeal of such acts by purchasing or establishing newspapers to give expression to their opinions, then tor of the B. C. Mining Record (the dual sense, predicating that all toilers of they are indeed childlike in their faith whatever class or denomination shall in the power of the press as well as bland in their general demeanor.

> We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Wm. Blakemore, dealing with the allegations of Mr. Jacobs, which will appear in to-morrow's issue.

. . .

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., and Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Skibo, have achieved a considerable degree of success in and we have heard interpreted by the their respective spheres, but it is not zealous but far from sincere Comrade for them to dispose of the future of who is the leader of socialistic thought | Canada, as they have been striving to in British Columbia. Still if all men, do through the medium of the press including kings and princes and poli- of Great Britain. The destiny of Canada will remain in the hands of fucupation under modern conditions is ture generations of Canadians. And talking and "operating," including unless there be a revolution in the sentiments of Canadians, sentiments with their vocal organs, were compelled which are becoming more intensely to engage in productive occupations, the hours of labor might be appreciably reduced. But it will take some litle only form of union possible.

> The material prosperity of Canada is assured for another year. The harvest of the country from the east to the west is going to be the largest on record. The tide of immigration will also run stronger than ever. The prospects of Canada could not be more as-

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ALSO "WORTH NOTING."

To the Editor:-Under the caption 'Worth Noting," the Victoria Week ited by one Wm. Blakemore, in its issue of to-day published the following: "We authorized to announce that, in co sideration of his going after Blakemore, the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd., through their general manager, G. G. S. Lindsay, have entered into an agreement with E. E. Jacobs to finance the B. C. Mining Record. But for this timely as sistance the publication of the Record would have ceased last month. The negotiations were conducted by W Fleet Robpresented the government in Fernie at the As managing director of

ord. I desire to give a prompt and u That there is not now, nor has there been at any time during my managemen Co., Ltd., concerning that journal's "go ing after Blakemore"; (2) That, apart from payment in the ordinary course of business, at schedule rate, for its adversement (which has been running continuously since January, 1904), no finan-cial assistance to the B. C. Mining Reagement of it by anyone authorized to seek it, nor has it been received; (3) That W. Fleet Robertson, provincial mineraloget, did not to my knowledge conduct negotiations with G. G. S. Lindsay nor anyone else, neither connected with the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd., nor any other company nor individual, looking to the financing of the B. C, Mining Re-cord, nor did I ever suggest such a course o him. To these definite denials I will add that the managing director of the British Columbia Record, Ltd., and edioffice having been filled by myself since the beginning of 1905) alone has authority to arrange for the financing of the coinpany's business and what shall be published in the B. C. Mining Record; further, that if at any time it shall be deemed advisable to seek aid in financing the business of the company it has already

been offered from a source not at all in ympathy with the Crow's Nest Pass Coal The inventive faculties characteristic of Wm. Blakemore have from time to time been brought into operation in an effort to discredit and injure the B. C. Mining Record for the following chief ness of ore is declared to be the reasons: Under my editorship it has of the claims belonging to reasons: Under my editorship it has of the claims be charged in pursuance of the view, as Sound Copper Con stated in its issue of January last, that

ing business. (1) That the motive behind Wm. Blakestatements relative to the Crow's Nest | Cates, of the Terminal Stea honesty commonly known as 'graft' and other irregularities.

(2) That his evidence on oath against the company in the trial of action toria, and that Blakemore's sworn testiny was false. (3) That his published allegations in effect that the Crow's Nest Pass Coal

Co. and the Tyee Copper Co. had paid dividends out of capital and not out of earned profits were utterly false (4) That in an article under his name ublished in the New York Engineering and Mining Journal in October, 1904, he pened with the following sentence impending exhaustion of the coal mines operated for more than 30 years on Vancouver Island by the Dunsmuir and the New Vancouver Coal Co., that early in the current year, when try-

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A BUSHEL OF FLIES and by mail.

TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM ARCHDALE WILSON HAMILTON, ONT.

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Victoria, B. C., August 25th, 190 RICH ORE DEPOSITS

Reported Discovery of a Valuable

"common justice should be done all en-gaged in mining and allied industries, been bonded for \$150,000 on a fit and in particular that no untruths be option to a Canadian syndicate published concerning bona fide companies by local men whose identity has individuals engaged in legitimate min- been revealed. An exhaus

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O'Roarke and N. B. -The class at S will reopen only on V the building not ye usiness department to larger and more ers, and has all equi ough commercial Ann's kindergarten street will be in sess ember 4th, the teach returned from a tour ther cities. The en poarding students

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who was visiting frie Friday, received word of her husband, a well of the first named ci go out to Renton, a to visit a ranche partner,, W. R. Gray, and buggy from Storey ourney he was accou young son of the livery sone but a very shor one of the horses be and the boy was sent quicker one, leaving I n elder boy returne rse he saw Mr. John by the roadside. The vered about four r oad without any dam orn harness. As the signs of serious injury ided that apoplexy v death, induced by the holding the unmanagal probable an inquest wi cide the cause of dear son returned to Seattl after receiving the ne

CANADIAN RAILWAY.

Praised By Leading Officials of Old

Country Roads.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-Every day nota-

ble Europeans are passing through

Winnipeg, which indicates that West-

ern Canada is rapidly becoming

known. Yesterday a party of promin-

ent railway men arrived. They com-

prise S. Fay, general manager of the English Great Central (which has con-

tructed a quadruple track into Lon-

don, being perhaps, the finest road in Europe); H. Holmes, superintendent of

the London & Southwestern, upon

way disaster occurred; S. T. Dutton,

engineer of the East Indian railway

Calcutta: J. P. O'Donnell, engineer,

and Master Fay, son of the general

manager of the Great Central. The

pecial saloon car, which was furnish-

ed with every convenience for the

journey. To-day they proceed west-

ward to Vancouver, whence they will

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result had been that several altera-

tions had been made in the general

LOG SCALING.

Schedule of Classification Agreed Upon

Among Interested Parties.

In order to facilitate matters and

avoid friction a log scale has been

agreed upon among the British Colum-

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ROCER UEEN ST FOODS B.K. 1202 Local News.

-Harvest home services will be held the Metchosin church on Sunday, entember 2nd. A social in co with the harvest home will be held in the public hall on the Tuesday follow-

-0-The Naval and Military Record of ships of the China fleet which were Washington, expected to come north from Honolulu.

The charge of assault laid against

The Marquis Daria, of Rome, left toria a few days ago for the in-He is now in Nelson looking alf of the government of Italy he is ject mentioned.

-At the regular half yearly meeting the Nelson Trades and Labor Countember 17th.

-0-In a recent issue of the Canadian phic appears a marine sketch from pen of C. R. Patterson, a member artist staff of the B. C. Photoraving Co. It is the representaall canvas spread. The picture s been pronounced accurate in all its

An emergency meeting of the board school trustees was helr on Frifor the purpose of dealing with eral matters before the opening of schools on Monday. The purchase two tpyewriters for the commercial ses of the High school was aurized, as was also the employment an instructor for the High school.

branch of Lord's Day Alliance Friday at the offices of Dr. Lewis when final arrangements were de for the reception of Mr. Sheaver rooms at 4 p.m., and one at St.

-Lieut. R. Ross Napier, of Cumber-Sergt. James Anderson is co-operating the flames. n Comox. Already over 40 names are on the list. The intention is to use the naval range on the Comox sand spit, an ideal spot for the work. The government supply the service rifle and a certain amount of free ammuniion and extra ammunition at cost.

combined reception committee for the Dominion Trades and Labor ngress met on Friday, and made progress with the preparation of exceptionally heavy during 1906. programme. Among the features entertainment of the visiting delewill be a trip to Crofton smelter, Wednesday, September 19th. The the congress to inspect the works.

8.30 and at the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem Vancouver. ass was celebrated by Rev. Father isser, who also conducted the funeral rvice. There was a very large atendance of friends and many beautiall bearers: H. McDowell, F. Partidge, M. McTiernan, T. Geiger, sr., M. Roarke and N. Bercci.

The class at St. Ann's Academy eopen only on Wednesday, August ess department has been removed arger and more commodious quart and has all equipments for a thormercial training. The St. ay and Tuesday.

meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Mrs. H. H. Geyer, of Ottawa, sas, brought greetings from the she is president. At the meetarrangements were made for the of candy, ice cream and fruit, and sion. As Labor Day will be about st public holiday of the summer it is probable that a large numill take advantage of the trip on eamer City of Nanaimo, which leave the C. P. R. dock at 10 a. m.

rs. G. Elliott Johnson, of Seattle, was visiting friends in Victoria received word of the death first named city. He intended out to Renton, a suburb of Seatvisit a ranche owned by his W. R. Gray, and hired horse Gate on Tuesday morning. ggy from Storey's stables. On the ne was accompanied by the the horses became fractious, after receiving the news.

-The government placed the reserve on Highland and Sooke lake watersheds at the request of the city so-

-D. H. Bale, the contractor, is bephrey on the Gorge road.

-A valuable shipment of British August 9th reports that H. M. S. Columbia Indian curios has just been Flora and Cambrian are cruising in forwarded by T. Landsberg to the outh American waters. These are the United States national museum at

-The funeral of Emily Naomi, the infant daughter of W. Yerrill, took mes Horsland, the particulars of place Thursday afternoon from the which appeared in these columns on family residence, South road, and later Friday was not heard Saturday. The from St. Barnabas' church. The sercase was remanded until Tuesday vices were conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller. There was a large attendance -0-

-A local trade has been created for a wood which does not grow in very the prospect of the Kootenay as great quantities, dogwood. J. Mitchell field for Italian immigration. On be- is manufacturing it for special pur- for the fertility of Saanich. puoses at the mills of J. Leigh & Sons. ouring the whole Dominion with the Carload lots are being received over the E. & N. line and all available is being purchased.

-The death of Mrs. Bairman Bergthe following officers were elected man took place Thursday morning unthe current half year: President, der sad circumstances. Mr. Bergman nk Phillips; vice-president, W. left his wife in the morning in her h; secretary, Ernest Kilby; treas- usual health, but was shortly after-Mr. Johnson, Frank Phillips was wards startled to receive a message ed delegate to the trades and labor announcing her death, which had ocention to be held at Victoria on curred from heart failure. The deceased was a native of Iceland, and was 54 years of age.

shown when the New Westminster canners are paying 40 cents and those at Steveston 37 cents a fish to-day. A of a three-masted sailing vessel private message to that effect was received this afternoon Even at this price the largest cannery at the latter place is only putting up 100 cases per day, instead of about 1,500, the usual complement.

-----The Life Boat and Life Saving Association of British Columbia will hold a meeting to elect officers on Friday evening, 31st inst., at 8 o'clock in the city hall, when all persons who may have contributed a sum of not less than \$2.50, or who subscribe such sum at or before the meeting, will be elegi-There was a meeting of the Vic- ble for election. Subscribers of \$1 and upwards will be entitled to vote.

-0--Captains of tugs and vessels plying in the waters between Nanaimo and September 6th. It was decided that the mainland during the past two or ere should be a meeting at the Y. M. three days report navigation as anything but easy recently, owing to the Andrew's Presbyterian church at 8 dense smoke which prevails on the waters as the result of the bush fires in the vicinity at present. Many of the ship King David. the islands are ablaze, and in some and, is forming a rifle corps, and cases much damage is being done by

> land. Mr. Blackwood states that travel Townsend for interment. to points across the Atlantic has been

-0an acquatic carnival at the Gorge, and

ul flowers. The following acted as Railway, will soon be ready for ser- and smelter on Kootenay lake, near harbor of Prince Rupert and required owing to several improvements in the month. She will leave the repair ending April 30th last is also published uilding not yet completed. The yards about the middle of the present showing profits during that period-\_\_\_\_

-Mrs. A. F. Rolph, whose husband was lost on the Valencia, and her 4th, the teacher not having yet are anxious to obtain verification of Y. M. C. A. was held on Friday departments mentioned have any conoon with Mrs. Andrews in the firmatory tidings. Mr. Rolph was returning from a visit to San Francisco, whither he had been in search of es' Auxiliary of that place, of health at the time of the disaster.

\_\_\_\_ -It was 9.30 on Friday morning when the Pacific Coast Steamship fraternal address from Dr. Bryce, of erving of meals on the Labor Day Company's liner the City of Puebla Winnipeg. This eminent divine and sailed for San Francisco. The steamer historical orator in the course of his should have left on Thursday, but was | speech referred to the connection bedetained on the Sound. She had aboard tween the prairies and British Columwhen leaving a record number of pas- bia through the old families of the sengers, there being the large total of Hudson's Bay Company, which had 320 in the saloon and steerage quarters. laid the foundations of the provinces. The steamer had several Victorians of the west. The Ministerial Associaaboard on arrival on Friday, who tion was notified by the local branch had made the round of the Sound ports of the Lord's Day Alliance that or at which the vessel calls. This trip is Thursday next Rev. Dr. Shearer and becoming popular with pleasure seek- Rev. Mr. Rochester would be in the ers, and a good many tickets have al- city. A mass meeting will be held on ready been secured for passage on the that occasion in St. Andrew's Presby-Umatilla, which is due from the Golden terian church.

-For the past two or three days a son of the liveryman. They had gang of fifteen men engaged by J. E. Chairman and Managing Director of at a very short distance when Painter, a local wood dealer, and a party of C. P. R. employees have been boy was sent back to get a fighting a fire on some wild land, beone, leaving Mr. Elliot. When loinging to Mr. Painter at the 19th boy returned with a fresh mile post. The fire, it is presumed was man of the board of directors of the e saw Mr. Johnson's body lying started from the careless dropping of Le Roi Miring Company, Rossland, arroadside. The horse was re- a lighted cigar or cigarette. There are rived in Victoria this morning accomd about four miles down the fifteen hundred cords of wood cut and panied by A. J. McMillan, managing without any damage than slighly ready for shipment belonging to Mr. director of the company. Their visit arness. As the body showed no Painter and the men have confined at the present time is largely one of of serious injury the coroner de- their efforts largely in keeping the fire pleasure; they spent the day driving that apoplexy was the cause of from reaching this. So far they have to different points of interest around induced by the excitement of been successful. Mr. Painter has been the city. g the unmanagable horse. It is advised to prevent hunters trespasse an inquest will be held to de- ing on his property, but he says that land is Clifford Manor, Newent, Glouthe cause of death. Mrs. John- he has no objection to them travelling cestershire, expressed himself as very returned to Seattle immediately over the land so long as they are care- favorably impressed with the climate January is £2,500 for a four weeks' en-

(From Monday's Daily.) .The steamer Amur is at the ocean wharves to-day discharging salmon. licitor, who was instructed to take There is a consignment of 4,000 cases the necessary steps to protect available being landed from northern canneries

-The death occurred this morning of glining the construction of a heautiful bungalow residence for Wilfred Hum-Ines Elizabeth, the infant daughter of The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

-The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Bergmann, who died suddenly a few days ago, took place on Saturday from the family residence, 22 North road. There was a large attendance of friends, the pall-bearers being: T. K. Anderson, P. Christiansen, S. P. Scheving, S. Myrdale, C. Sivertz and S. George.

-Nearly sixty bushels of wheat to the acre is not a bad record. This is the satisfactory result which F. C. Norris, clerk of the municipality of Saanich, is reported to have had from wheat he imported and sowed on his land. From four and a half acres 255 bushels were reaped. It speaks well

-Mrs. Margaret Helen King, wife of Major A. D. King, who recently arrived from South Africa, died this morn ing at the Jubilee hospital. She was a native of Scotland and a little over 52 years old. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, at 2.30 p. m., from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Co. Rev W. Leslie Clay will conduct the services.

-Capt. Sullivan, Sergt. Tremont and Chief Detective Barber, of the Seattle police force, accompanied by their -The scarcity of sockeye salmon is visitors to Victoria on Saturday afternoon. During their stay they were the guests of Chief Langley and the police force of Victoria. Detective Perdue tion committee. \_\_o\_

> -A dispatch dated Montreal, Saturday, says: F. W. Morse, general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, leaves this evening on a western tour of the this trip Mr. Morse intends to look over spend some time at Prince Rupert.

-The Dominion fisheries steamer Kestrel arrived in port this afternoon from a patrol of the northern British Columbia coast and the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The Kestrel reports a good deal of fog off the north end of Vancouver Island, and considerable smoke in the straits. On the shore at Nootka a life buoy was picked up with the name obliterated. The buoy was of English make, and was possibly from

-Alonzo Uline Davies, aged 80 years and 7 months, died at his residence, -E. E. Blackwood, general agent for He was a native of Welland county, the Northern Pacific railway, reports Ontario, but had lived in the United that east-bound travel from Victoria is States until four years ago. He leaves far heavier than for August last year. two sons and one daughter, besides his This would indicate that the travelling widow and brother to mourn his loss. public of Victoria are prosperous and The remains will be shipped on Wedable to take more than the usual num- nesday from the parlors of W. J. ber of trips to the East and to Eng- Hanna, per Indianapolis, to Port

-The tug Albion, which has returned to Victoria brought two young deer -Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and captured off Frederick arm. These deer fisheries, has been notified from Ot- when encountered by the tug were in tawa that the application for the use the water and the crew managed to secretary has been instructed to write of the life boat for exhibition purposes in Vancouver has been granted. C. H. They were offered to the park through Gibbons, of this city, has already been the captain of the tug, and the present granted the use of the boat for an ex- was accepted by the chairman of the The funeral of the late Mary Eliza- hibition to be given in connection with park committee, Ald. Douglas, who has had the two young deer, both fawns residence, 96 North Park street, at as soon as this concession was made removed to the enclosure at the park. \_\_0\_\_

> -The current issue of the British Columbia Mining Record fully reaches -The Union Steamship Company's the high standard of its predecessors. steamer Camosun, now undergoing re- Probably the most interesting article is pairs at the works of the B. C. Marine one by the editor on the Blue Bell mine vice again. The Camosun, it will be Ainsworth. There is also an article on remembered, bumped into an unchart- recent improvements at the Hall mines ed rock in the water adjacent to the smelter, Nelson, by H. Harris, the superintendent. Of local interest it may considerable repairs. The steamer will be stated that the full report of the resume the northern run at the end of Tyee Copper Company for the year

-Mrs. Katherin Mary McGuire, wife of Elisha T. McGuire, of 4 Erie street, kindergarten on Blanchard mother, Mrs. Poingdestre, of New died on Sunday at St. Joseph's hoswill be in session only on Sep- Westminster, are at the Gordon. They pital. Deceased was a native of Boston, Mass., 34 years of age and besides ned from a tour to Montreal and the reports of skeletons being discover- her husband leaves a son to mourn her cities. The enrolment of the ed at Carmanah, presumably of Va- loss. Her mother and youngest sister ng students will take place on lencia victims, and have interviewed are at present in England, but one the provincial police, receiver of sister, Miss Nellie West, resides here wrecks, and attorney-general's depart- as also two brothers, James and Walment in reference thereto. None of the lace West. There is also another brother in Boston. The funeral will take place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Co. to-morrow at 3 p. m. Rev. Dr. Campbell will officiate.

-The Ministerial Association met this morning and were favored with a

PROVINCIAL MINING MEN.

ing Victoria. E. Drayton Grimke-Drayton, chair-

Le Roi Mining Company Visit-

he is sober, but he is always drunk." Mr. Drayton, whose residence in Eng-New Zealand to the Besses-o'-the-Barn dollar paid the company.

recommend The Mutual L to all intending insurers. and scenic beauties of Victoria.

TERRORISTS CONTINUE CAMPAIGN OF MURDER

Czar's Adjutant Shot by Young Woman -- General and Colonel Also Killed.

Warsaw, Aug. 27.-General Von Larski, acting military governorgeneral of Warsaw, was shot and killed at 2 o'clock this afternoon while driving in a cab. The assassin escaped.

This morning an unknown man warned the cabmen of this city generally not to drive any of the generals.

General Von Liarski was the commander of the fifth army corps stationed at Warsaw. Colonel Slain.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.-A repor reaches St. Petersburg late this afternoon that Col. Rierman, of the Seminovsky Guard regiment, had been assassinated at Lugi, where he stopped wives and families, formed a party of while on his way to Warsaw to take up a position on the staff of General Skallon, governor-general of Warsaw. The report has not yet been confirmed, though four officers of the Semin-

> ovsky regiment are said to have left St. Petersburg to identify the body.

Shot by Young Wowan. St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.-Saturday's unsuccessful attempt on the life of Preline of the new transcontinental. On mier Stolypin, with its sickening slaughter of thirty-two persons, . was the far western terminus of the road, followed to-night by another revoluncluding the stretch between the tionary outrage, in which General Min, mountains and the coast, and will also commander of the Seminovsky guard regiment, and who, since his promotion to be a general, has been attached as a personal adjutant to the suite of the Emperor, was killed on the station to provide for heavy traffic." platform at Peterhof by a young woman who fired five shots into his body from an automatic revolver and then, without resistance, submitted to arrest. This was the third successive attempt on the life of General Min, who working of the Indian railways. was condemned to death by the terrorists immediately after the Moscow re volt last December on account of stern repression practiced by a battalion un der his command, and especially for the wholesale executions of persons condemned by drumhead court-martia

> for being caught with arms in their hands. Gen. Min was returning to his sun mer residence at Peterhof and had just greeted his wife and daughter on the platform, when a young woman-almost a girl, approached from behind and fired two shots into his back and then three more into his body as it sank to the ground.

Further shots were prevented by Mme. Min, who threw herself upon the murderess and seized the hand which held the pistol. The woman did not attempt to escape, but she cautioned Mme. Min not to touch a handbag which she had placed on the platform before shooting Gen. Min, adding that it contained a bomb.

To the police the girl confessed, saying she had executed the sentence of the fighting organization of the social revolutionists, but she refused to give her name. Gen. Min last week dismissed the

bodyguard which had accompanied him since the first attempt was made on his life, saying that the ordinary police of Peterhof would be sufficient to guard him at his villa.

Question of Dictatorship. St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.-The open ampaign against the government which the Social Revolutionists inaugurated with the attempt to kill Premier Stolypin on Saturday and the assassination of General Min yesterday has produced such a feeling of resentment at Peterhof that the spectre of dictatorship has been revived.

The government, it is said, can only rely on force to fight the terrorists as the public press, in spite of the killing of a score of innocent persons, re-

mains coldly indifferent. Indeed, while expressing forma words of condemnation, the hidden satisfaction at the fact that the object of the campaign is to strike terror in- a trip to the interior, accompanied by the heart of the government is hard- Mrs. y concealed. Only the Novoe Vremya visited Nelson in connection with the and the Official Roisa announce the new court house which is to be erectterrorists as enemies of society. The ed there. He reports that business is conclusion of the Liberal press are brisk in the interior. At Nelson there summed up in the charge made by the | is a great deal of attention being given Riech that the government alone is to fruit growing. There is a general guilty of responsible for what has hap- move in this direction, and the lands

A. P. LOW HERE

Head of Geological Survey Pays Victoria a Visit-On Way to Mexico. A. P. Low, director general of the Do-

minion government geological survey, is in the city, a guest at the Driard. He arrived on Saturday evening, and is en route to a convention of the international ongress of geologists to be held in the City of Mexico shortly.

This is Mr. Low's first visit to the
West, the demands of a very active
career having kept him busy in other parts of Canada. He it was, it will be re-

Cobble Hill, B. C., Aug. 16th, 1906. membered, who had charge of the expedi-tion on the vessel Neptune to Hudson Bay, where Uncle Sam's whalers were R. L. Drury, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your lette nclosing cheque for \$1,011.38 in settlemen making themselves too heartly at home. He has also taken charge of expeditions to different parts of Labrador, and in of my endowment policy in The Mutual Life of Canada. I take pleasure in exevery instance has amply justified the confidence reposed in him by his departmental authorities. His appointment as head of the geological survey, following the transfer of that department to the charge of Hon. W. Templeman, minister of inland revenue has been an expressing my satisfaction with your Com pany's dealings with me and the good re-turn I have received on my investment. The dividends on my policy were applied reduce the premiums each year. the result that I have paid very moderat rates for the protection afforded by the er of inland revenue, has been an expolicy. For the last twenty years of the period the average annual cost for carrying the policy has been only \$14.60 per A man who applied at the Chiswick \$1,000, being cheaper than any assessme police court for a summons against a neighbor said: "He will not speak when he is sober, but he is always drunk."

society could have done at my age, and, in addition, I now receive in cash \$1,011.38 for a total payment of \$526.16, being a

Yours truly,
W. J. TAGGART.

SCHOOLS OPEN AFTER SUMMER VACATION

Teachers and Pupils Return to Studies With Renewed Energy - Question of Accommodation.

vacation. Teachers and pupils gatherwhose line at Salisbury the recent rail- ed together once again for a long siege of constant study. As was predicted no extension of the holidays at any point in British Columbia. Therefore only those country schools having been company travelled from Montreal in a unable to procure teachers in time are and the new Canadian provinces. A reclosed to-day. The clang, clang of the Central school

bell this mroning sounded exceedingly familiar to Victorians. But its cheer-

go south to California and back ful, musical notes, it is safe to say, hrough Salt Lake City, Yellowstone were not appreciated by the children. Park, St. Paul, Chicago, Buffalo, However, as the parent would remark they've had enough of holidaying. The time for work has come, and, once set-Mr. Fay remarked: "Of course your tled down, there is no doubt that the problems in Canada are different to studies will be the better attended to ours. I think, however, you tackle them very well. You have immense distances to cover and heavy traffic in the opening day was unmarked by any traffic in the opening bulk. I do not think your railway special exercises. Of course there was policy could be materially altered. I the usual confusion. The first day is think great credit is due to the Canalways looked upon by the youthful adian Pacific, which is very progresstudent as somewhat of a gala occasive with its steam boats, hotels, etc. sion. Then the usual sifting process We have not been out of their hands takes place, those having been prosince we left Liverpool; and we are moted going into higher divisions and going to Vancouver with them. If we newcomers being sorted out according wished to extend our journey to China, to their respective abilities. At the we might do so, and still remain un-South Park school exercises were conder the C. P. R.'s care. The running ducted. There was an interesting musical programme, and the affair was Mr. Holmes said: "We are very much

pronounced a splendid success. struck with the enterprise of the com-As has previously been stated, the question of accommodation promises to with whom he will spend some time. pany in building such a splendid hotel as they have in Winnipeg; there is also a beautiful hotel in Quebec-the finest than one hundred and fifty applications had been received by F. H. Eaton, su-Mr. Dutton said that the Canadian railways could be well compared with urday. As the institutions were overthe Indian roads. "If Indian railways | crowded last term it may easily be seen that the same difficulty must prewere being constructed to-day," he sent itself in a more aggravated form. added, "they would follow the same general lines. The engines would be It will be a matter for the board of bigger and the cars would have a trustees to deal with immediately. In greater carrying capacity. We are not order that they may be conversant carrying half as much per train as with the situation it has been directed you are. Our biggest train is a thou- that the principal of each school resand tons. The tendency of to-day is port to the superintendent to-day the number of pupils attending the junior, intermediate and senior grades. Dr. Dutton remarked that several Indian railway officials had been to

Attention has been called to clause 2, America in the last few years, and the article 16, of the rules and regulations of the council of public instruction which provides that excuses for absence or tardiness must give the reason therefor, that the principal shall be the judge of the sufficiency of the excuse, and that when the excuse is not deemed sufficient the pupil shall be marked "not excused" and the parent notified accordingly. Either of the following, it is outlined, shall be recognized as sufficient reason for tardiness or absence-sickness of the pupil, sickness or affliction in the family, danger bia Shingle Manufacturers' Association, to health from serious exposure, or any other circumstances which renders atciation and Andrew Haslam, provincial tendance impracticable.

DEATH OF MRS. M'GIRR.

After Being Severely Burned Last Flooring-Logs suitable for flooring Tuesday She Passed Away on Friday.

than thirty inches in diameter, clean On Friday afternoon at Nanaimo the death occurred of Mrs. Wm. McGirr. character as would impair value for The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Geo. Herd of Victoria

Merchantable-Logs that are sound, The tragedy surrounding her untimereasonably straight, free from rotten ly end at the early age of 32 years inknots or limb knots, not less than tensifies the general sorrow of her fourteen inches in diameter, with the friends. On Tuesday at noon while grain straight enough to insure preparing the noon day meal her cloth-strength and durability. ing caught fire and before the blaze Rough-Logs having visible defects, could be extinguished she was terrisuch as crooks, bad knots or other de- bly burned about the back, legs and fects that would impair the value and arms. It is supposed that in the fight ower the grade of lumber below meragainst the flames she inhaled the fire, making her recovery almost im-Culls-Logs not good enough for

possible. Mrs. McGirr's maiden name was In all cases the scaler has the right Jean Armstrong, and previous to her marriage in Nanaimo to Mr. McGirr, some 12 years ago, she was teaching opinion of the scaler will saw out less school on Gabriola Island. She leaves to mourn her loss her mother and two marketable lumber, all such logs shall sisters in Toronto, her husband and two young daughters. A half-brother. Mr. Hope Herd, is a resident of Na-(1) Flooring, (2) merchantable, (3) naimo.

BOUNDARK MINES.

VISITED THE KOOTENAY. The Idaho on List of Shippers-In creased Output, The Chief Commissioner Has Returned

From a Trip to the Interior. Phoenix, Aug. 25.-The output of the of lands and works, has returned from Idaho mine being on the list for first time. The details are as follows: To Green. The chief commissione Granby smelter, from Granby mines, 17.944 tons, from Skylark mine, 20 tons: to Dominion Copper Co. smelter, from Brooklyn Stemwinder, 2,763 tons; from Idaho, 330 tons; from Rawhide, 850 tons: from Sunset, 726 tons; from prices, of \$30,000,000. Lombardy Mountain Rose, 72 tons; to Trail smelter, from Snowshoe, 620 tons; to Nelson suitable for the purpose in that sec smelter, from Emma, 255 tons; total tion of the country is being rapidly shipments for the week, 23,588 tons; taken up and set out in orchards total shipments for the year to date The lumber industry in the Koote-

795.092 tons. nays is reported to be progressing very Boundary smelters treatment for this satisfactorily, and the mills are being week was as follows: Granby smelter. taxed to such an extent that in some 15,495 tons; Dominion Copper Co. smelinstances increased machinery is ter. 749 tons; total for the week, 20,144 tons; total for the year to date, 790,212 The mines are very active and in a

tons. good many instances new work is be-CRICKET DANCE. ACTUAL RESULT IN THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA.

At A. O. U. W. Hall Friday Evening Proved Splendid Success. The A. O. U. W. Hall was thronged

on Friday, the occasion being a calico and flannel dance under the auspices of the Victoria club in honor of the visiting cricketers. It was shortly after 9 o'clock that the first selection was played by Miss Thain's orchestra. The gentlemen in their immaculate 'whites" and the ladies in their daint gowns of the same color, together with the elaborate decorations, made a striking scene.

At midnight refreshments were serv-

ed, after which dancing was resumed. The affair went off smoothly in every particular, being pronounced by all the guests to have been one round of un-The fee to be paid by the government of return of nearly two dollars for every marred enjoyment. Those responsible dollar paid the company. I can heartily recommend The Mutual Life of Canada are the ladies of the Victoria Hockey entitled to congratulations.

C. H. McIntosh, ex-Governor of the Victoria after a trip through the prairies. He thinks the wheat production will unt to 85,000,000 bushels this year. He amount to \$5,000,000 bushels this year. He found throughout the wheat growing sections that Victoria was occupying a very prominent place in the attention of the people. They were looking to spending the winters here and eventually taking up their homes in Victoria. Mr. Mackintosh has in hand the establishing of a monthly magazine, to be published in Public schools throughout the province opened wide their doors this morning after an exceptionally long kintosn has in hand the establishing of a monthly magazine, to be published in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto. It will appear early in September and will be called the Canada Inter-Ocean.

PERSONAL

Claud S. Burr, city editor of the Anderof constant study. As was predicted by the Times some days ago there was daily, is in Victoria for a few days. His visit is at the instance of an Eastern newspaper syndicate to investigate con-ditions in Washington, Oregon, Montana cent visit to Revelstoke and the Big Rend district, where his father is interested in mining, has made Mr. Burr an enthusiast regarding the scenery along the Columbia

Miss Pilkington and Miss E. Pilkingon, of London, Eng., who paid a visit to Victoria last week, have left for Dawson, accompanied by their brother, A. R. Pilkington, who is manager of the big Pilkington, who is manager of the big English plate glass house of Pilkington Bros. The two ladies have been to ney across the continent en route home.

Miss A. Lawlor, of Winnipeg, who has een spending a vacation here, returned ome last Saturday evening via the Northern Pacific. Miss Lawlor is delighted with Victoria's climate.

Frank Braine, a prominent mine operator at Dawson, who has just returned from England, left last night per steamer Jefferson for Skagway and the Klondike.

H. W. Hall, of Chrengmai, Siam, passed through the city yesterday. He was met by his brother, J. E. Hall, of Duncan,

Lt.-Col. Layard, formerly of the 28th Regiment, is here on a visit to his two perintendent of schools, up to last Sat- | sons, ranchers on Salt Spring Island. He is a guest at the Balm

Horace W. Green, a prominent lumber and millman of Long Beach, Cal., is in the city visiting his brother, Thomas

Mrs. Fred. Buscombe, wife of the mayor of Vancouver, is in the city for a few days. She is registered at the King Edward.

D. A. Bishop and wife, Miss Hinds and U. J. H. Edge are a party of tourists from Jersey City at the Driard.

STATE OF SIEGE. Navai Captain in Supreme Command at Valparaiso-Over Six Hundred

Bodies Buried. Valparaiso, Aug. 23.-Fernandez Bianco, governor of the province of Valparaiso, has proclaimed the city of Valparaiso in a state of siege, and has conferred su-preme authority on Navy Captain Gomez Carreno. The prefect of police is charged with the duty of collecting and distribut-ing food. One of the first orders of the military government was to issue an order that any person breaking water mains should be shot.

The water supply is fairly adequate and repairs are progressing actively at Baron Hill, Vina Del Mar and Rama-ditas, where a large number of mains were broken by the earthquake. The mayor's office is now in Victoria Square beside the governor's tent. The whole of Victoria street to-night is illuminated by electric lights. Two other streets are also lighted, and to-morrow ght Cerro and Alfred streets will be lighted. Electric cars are already run-ning between Baron station and Racreo,

cars will be extended to Vina Del Mar.

The total number of corpses buried up to Tuesday, August 21st, was 648. At Llaillai there is not a single wall good condition. There were 30 persons killed there.
Telegrams of sympathy have been received from United States Secretary of

and probably to-morrow the operation of

State Elihu Root and others. A DIRECT LINE

Grand Trunk Pacific Will Shorten Time Across Continent

The grade of the Grand Trunk Pacific ne in the West will not be more than four per cent., according to the statement general manager, who has just returned from an extended trip of inspection to the part of the line now in course of con-struction. He furthermore announces that an air-line will be run from Winnipeg to the Rockies. This branch, how-ever, will be merely of the nature of an accommodation line, and will not be allowed to interfere with the central line of the road, though off-shots will be run from it to the towns along the way. Mr. Boundary mines is somewhat increased this week over last week's figures, the Idaho mine being on the list for first crow flies, and that it was expected that it would shorten the trip from ocean to ocean by as much as twenty-six hours.

In Italy there are cultivated every year there are produced 110,000,000 p cocoons, having a total value a full half of this total. The Venetian provinces produce about one-fifth and Piedmont about one-seventh.

MARRIED.

KNOX-JACKSON-At New Westminster on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. A. Shildrick, George W. Knox and Miss Juliana Banks Jackson. BERNARD-LINAHAN-At

on Aug. 22nd, Edward Bernard and Miss Agatha Linahan. WEST-GLASS-At Vancouver, on Aug-21st, by Rev. J. Knox Wright, Elliot West and Miss Maybelle Anora Glass.

SUTHERLAND-CORBOULD—At Van-couver, on Aug. 23rd, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, George C. Sutherland and Alexandria Elizabeth Corbould. COPP-BALL At Vancouver, on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, W. J. Copp and Miss Bertha Ball.

DUNN-LITTLE—At Vancouver, on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. H. G. Fiennes-Clinton, E. A. Dunn and Miss Mary Little. DUNLOP-HODSON—At Nelson, on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. F. G. Graham, James A. V. Dunlop and Miss Edith Rose Hodson.

DIED

SMITH-At Vancouver, on Aug. 23rd, Daniel F. Smith, aged 62 years. M'GOWEN-At Vernon, on Aug. 18th, Mrs. McGowen, wife of F. McGowen, city clerk and police magistrate Vernon.

Club and members of the executive of the Victoria Cricket Club. Both are entitled to congratulations.

FEE—In this city, on the 23rd instant, Mary Elizabeth, relict of the late David F. Fee, a native of County Lorgford, Ireland, aged 73 years.

## Inception of an Industry That Will Make Victoria Famous the World Over--Remarkable Prolificity.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The gorgeous flowers of the bulbs of But still another peculiarity marks spring, the tulip and the hyacinth, grace the gardens of the temperate zone, bringing a blaze of color when all around is just arising from the sleep of winter. They are tended with ond time there, every one when taken care and amply reward the conscien- up is surrounded by from four to tiqus grower. The bright, upstanding twelve little ones that in one year will crocus and the retiring snowdrop; the brilliant daffodil, all appear about this season of the year and make, for the flower lover, the pleasance a region of joy. , Snowdrops, crocuses and daffohyacinths and tulips up to the present have been almost exclusively brought to perfection in the Netherlands. This is the story of these bulbs in Victoria -the history of the little bit of Holland at Oak Bay.

It was stated in the Times a few days ago that a recent large purchase of land near South Saanich meant the inception of a new industry to Victoria. The growing of bulbs on an extended that the greatest success has been obmercial scale was then referred to, and now the why and wherefore-the experiments that make the industry possible-are now told for the first time. E. B. Wallace, who has grown bulbs all his life, is the father of the of a tulip bulb is enhanced by one of new commercial departure that is three things; rarity, demand and slow-

of a full measure of success. There will never be a repetition of the tulipomama that made beggars of tulips in the spring. One or two of ourt beauties and statesmen in the these are saleable and the other one 17th century to the great advantage of smaller. Usually only one extra is the stolid Dutch merchants. No one today is searching for the black tulip as Victoria again comes out ahead. As recorded in a famous novel. Bulb for quality, the growing has

Become a Scientific Branch of horticulture, still largely confined to

Mr. Wallace, actively engaged in the business of a florist some four years growers, is experimenting upon new ago, began to observe the great pro- varieties. This is, however, a tedious lificacy with which his stock of bulbs process; new colors can only be obincreased. It was so abnormal that he tained by hybridization. The pollen decided to make careful experiments from one blossom is applied to that of to see if the phenomenon was only the another, and the seeds afterwards result of an especially favorable season | planted. It takes eight or nine years or would continue. So, in the fall of for a saleable bulb to be produced 1903, he started with 10,000 bulbs. The from seed, and even then no valuable next year the number was increased result may be obtained. If a new varito about 50,000, but last year, in part- ety shows signs of appearing, it takes nership with F. H. Wollaston, he put further time for it to become fixed as well over half a million bulbs in the many of the new shades may be lost ground and still the abnormal increase in propagation or approach too nearly continued. As a result he has now de- a known variety to be of worth, Hardicided that the favorable conditions are ness and ease of cultivation also have stationary, and a company is in course to be taken into consideration. It will of formation to place the business of thus be seen that if Mr. Wallace sucbulb growing on a strong commercial ceeds in obtaining new varieties it will basis. The large grounds will occupy only be as the result of earnest, conpart of the land recently acquired by tinued effort. H. H. Jones & Co. in the vicinity of One of the most successfully propa

attributes his remarkable success is the per cent: Daffodils produced in Vicclimate of Victoria. The mild winters toria are extremely hardy and free permit bulbs planted in the fall to flowering. Gladioli increase remarkmake an enormous root growth, while ably, the bulbs are large and blossom season of growth to the plant before this morning had fourteen perfect flowthe flowering season commences. By ers and many buds, without counting reason of this, when the time for blos- dead or dying blooms toward the botsoming arrives the bulb can devote al- tom of the stem. The ixia apparently most all its nourishment to the flower does best of the Cape bulbs, while of and produce blooms of stronger sub- those from California Mr. Wallace has stance and in greater number than can had the best success with Mariposa be obtained elsewhere. Included in the and Belladonna lilies. experiments were hyacinths, tulips, gladioli, irises, Cape and California bulbs, crocuses and snowdrops. The two latter can be propagated easily almost anywhere, so no special mention need be made of them beyond stating the bulbs obtained by Mr. Wallace were extremely hard and the flowers

most substantial and prolific. Hyacinth growing, as a commercial proposition, is almost entirely confined to Holland. Tulips are grown there principally, also, but certain varieties have been made

A Business Success

in certain parts of England and Ireland. Daffodils cover a wider area, when considered commercially. Not only do they do well in Holland but the Scilly Islands, Guernsey, some parts of Ireland and in Lincolnshire, England. They are also grown largely for blooms lack substance owing to the shortness of the growing season.

It is with hyacinths Mr. Wallace has made his greatest success. The account may appear to be romance, but grounds has brought assurance of its truth. From bulbs propagated in Victoria, by the florist mentioned, many spikes have been obtained reaching a height of eighteen inches, with a flowering portion at least half that length. The usual way to propagate hyacinths s to make three deep cuts in a large is true either when planted in the open bulb. In three or four months from or forced. Bulbs from Holland take 30 to 50 small bulbs form round the moved and after three times lifting and planting become "miniatures," the smallest saleable size. If again placed in the ground some become what is termed second quality, while one or two years' more growth is usually required to bring the bulb to its full size, or what is known as the first class. This is the usual course, but Mr. Wallace has obtained entirely dif-

He imported miniature bulbs from Holland and planted them at Oak Bay. The next year at least 25 per cent. grew to first quality size, the balance ates deserve it. In a few years this being seconds. It will thus be seen he saves, on an average, two years cul- and the "little bit of Holland at Oak tivation and time on each bulb, in ad- Bay" assume enormous growth. dition to getting the highest price for a quarter of the increase the first year instead of having to wait four years for it. As to quality, those produced at Oak Bay are of the highest.

stone and of splendid keeping qualities

Product of the Oak Bay Grounds.

If any of the bulbs are planted a sec make saleable bulbs. Though such a method of increase is occasionally ap-

parent, on Mr. Wallace's grounds the he said this morning, "What is the use dils may be propagated anywhere, but of cutting the old bulbs when such an This unusual occurrence is found, not only in hyacinths grown outside, but also those forced under glass. Many specimens were shown to a representative of the Times and all showed the Coming now to tulips, a similar state

of affairs has been found to exist. The most extraordinary thing, however, is tained with the most valuable bulbs The dearer the bulbs the greater the increase. Mr. Wallace does not attempt to explain why this has happened, he about to start out with the assurance ness of propagation. Three extra bulbs, found when Mr. Wallace digs up his result in Holland and elsewhere, so

Local Product Is Better

than that of the Netherlands. In the Holland, but now about to be intro- same way as hyacinths, locally grown duced for the first time in the vicinity tulip bulbs are larger and harder than those imported.

Mr. Wallace, in common with other

gated bulbs here is the Spanish iris. The only thing to which Mr. Wallace | The increase will almost average 500 with great prolificness. One noticed

As mentioned previously in the Times samples of the Oak Bay bulbs were exhibited at the Winnipeg fair. They were declared much better than im ported, larger and sounder. This opin on was not expressed in regard to picked specimens. A hundred of each kind was dug up and from fifty to sixty sent to Manitoba, not picked but just

Praise They Received

shows that Mr. Wallace dots not assert too much when he states that, so far as is at present known, the vicinity of Victoria is the best bulb growing district in the world. Even nature cor- general manager of the Western Fuel roborates this assertion. There is no Company, is in Victoria. This is the place in the province where the trilium | first visit which he has paid the city and other wild bulbs flourish in such profusion. As this is a new Victoria industry

the question of markets is of great interest. In the city of Victoria about \$5,000 is spent for bulbs each year. In Vancouver one firm of florists obtained \$3,000 from this source last year. From Holland alone over \$45,000 worth of bulbs was imported into Canada. Freight from London or Holland is ling the cost of the cheap class of bulbs. Every bulb propagated in Victoria, placed side by side with the same variety from the Netherlands, blooms from two to three weeks earlier. This six weeks in transit and cannot be dug earlier than those raised here. In that country they require the protection of eight inches of rushes during the winter, which have to be taken off in three instalments; at Oak Bay the bulbs re-

Taking all these things into consideration; greater prolificity; better quality; earlier blooming; no heavy freight; the arrival in the gardener's or florist's hands some six weeks earlier, can it be doubted that the bulb growing industry in the vicinity of this city will be an unqualified success? It is certain that Mr. Wallace and his associcity may become a noted bulb centre

quire no protection at all.

COUNT WITTE OPERATED ON.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.-Count Witte, Hyacinth bulbs are usually unable to stand very long exposure above there for several weeks, in order to comground; his are almost as hard as plete a cure.

## THE VICTORIA CRICKET TOURNAMENT.

The cricket tournament, which has keepers in the province. Barnacle is been in progress throughout the week, one of those men who can alawys be relied upon while Cobett, a boy in is concluding this afternoon with a grand final exhibition match between years, but a veteran as far as cricket Victoria and an eleven selected from the membership of other competing concerned, deserves special mention. Cobett is both a bowler and a batter, clubs at the Jubilee hospital grounds. In the series Victoria's superiority over and, during the tournament, has disrival teams was plainly demonstrated. tinguished himself in both positions. It by the comparative ease with which the cup, representing the champianship was his remarkable score in the final match for the championship while con of the Pacific coast, was captured. fronting Rigby's crack bowling, which assured Victoria the victory and the Local players and adherents of the Victoria club, however, must not take coveted trophy, Alexis Martin, whose pices of the Victoria club will be is a question which time alone can answer But it is reasonable to believe that the congregating here of five of the largest cricket teams in the northwest cannot but have the effect of stimulating interest in the game. Although Victoria appears to be the strongest now the visitors give promise of developing, providing they give the pastime sufficient attention. There are first-class players included in the personnel of every team that participated. The tourney about to conclude should encourage them to train as it demonstrated that there are others interested in the game. Hitherto there seems to have been a hesitancy on the part of the many westerners who love the most scientific recreation practiced by the sons of Great Britain to take it up, believing that their inclinations would create amusement among those whose ignorance lead them to place

too much credit to themselves over their achievement, commendable as it for the honors. may appear. They must remember that In the accompanied group five of the good throughout, averaging next to their advantages are greater than most prominent of Victoria's players that of Cobett. Mr. Martin, it might those of the representatives of any of are portrayed. As will be noted they the visiting clubs. In the first place are numbered. Their names follow: there is more material here from which (1) L. York; (2) W. D. York; (3) Q. D. to choose an eleven, secondly the H. Warden; (4) W. H. Barnacle; (5) grounds are exceptionally attractive, R. Cobett. These men are all first- their stay here. Two functions, a

of the Pacific."

Fuel Company, Describes Conditions

in Californian City.

J. B. Smith, the vice-president and

for two years. In that time he sees a

very great change in the place, and

remarked on the improvement when

Mr. Smith gave a very interesting

talk on the situation in the city of San

Francisco and the conditions prevail-

ing there. He has no doubt that the

city will recover and will be as import-

was before the disaster. In fact he

thinks that the business will be better

The conditions now are very satis-

factory, and the effect of this is felt

couver Island coal mines which sup-

ply the Western Fuel Company's

bunkers in California. The coal trade

of his company has now come up to

within 30 per cent. of what it was be-

fore the fire, he says, and is steadily

of it is that Vancouver Island coal

practically fills the whole of that de-

increased demad for freight carriers

tralian product and brought it closer

the Australian coal is no longer a fac-

Vancouver Island will continue, Mr.

From September on through the win-

of about 10 per cent. monthly in the

ter months he anticipates an increase

tor on the market.

company and at the Van-

interviewed on Saturday.

there than ever before.

IS AFFECTING COAL

and thirdly a more widespread interest class exponents of the game. The first smoking concert and a dance, were aris taken in the grand old English pas- mentioned is a splendid batter, his protime here than anywhere else on the ficiency earning for him a place on the both were pronounced successes. Becoast. Victoria has appropriately been All-Canadian team which met the Am- sides they were given opportunities to called "a bit of England on the shores erican eleven last year. W. D. York's see the beauty spots of the city. They reputation is based, not so much upon leave, it is stated, with an exalted idea What the results of the enterprise so his batting, which is generally good, as of Victorians as hosts and Victoria as successfully carried out under the aus- upon his bowling. Warden has been a summer resort.

quake.

gradually go back to the summer demand. This will not be any less, however, than it was before the earth-

cricket among "the ladies' games." The

Victoria club has taken the right step

to dissipate such an impression, and

as a result there should be a pro-

nounced revival of the game through

out the northwest before next fall

Then when the teams gathered to-

gether again to compete for the cham

pionship they should be more evenly

balanced and make a closer struggle picture does not appear, is also worthy

Speaking of the general business o San Francisco, Mr. Smith says there is io indication now that the effect of the earthquake and fire are going to be felt in the way of a diminution in commercial activity. The city has now recovered. There is absolutely no fear felt at present by the inhabitants and TRADE WITH ISLAND business is in full swing. It will take a little time to get business blocks built of sufficient capacity to meet the B. Smith, General Manager of Western temporary quarters erected in many instances of frame in order to carry on trade. Gradually these will give place to the substantial structures required, but in the meantime business houses cannot wait and have to have smaller and more flimsy buildings.

There is a scarcity of labor, he says, so great is the demand in all branches of trade. As an evidence of this scarcity Mr. Smith points out that when he left 'Frisco the coal shovellers were in his company's employ getting \$5 a day/for nine hours. They since gone out on strike for \$6 a day. The Western Fuel Company, in addition to its coal business, is also engaged in other supplies, among them the cement trade. The demand for this commodity has gone up to three times what it was before the fire. This necessitates large importations of foreign cement to supplement the local about \$3.50 per hundredweight, doub- ant from a business standpoint as it product, which is about 4,000 barrels

Early in the new year, however, there will be relief afforded in this following days. line as new works will then be completed sufficient to make the output

12,000 barrels or more a day. Mr. Smith speaks very highly of the Company in connection with the disaster. New life was put into the residents of the city when Harriman showed that he was behind the place increasing. A very gratifying feature to supplement anything done to restore the city, The Southern Pacific is nobly carrying out its part mand. Australian shipments are no making greater investments in San longer coming in to any extent. The Francisco than hitherto.

Mr. Smith occupied quarters in the has increased the rates on the Aus- Palace hotel at the time of the earthquake. He says that the building to the price of the Vancouver Island withstood the shock remarkably well. coal. Under these circumstances users In fact he says the loss in the city was prefer the superior grade got from not great from the earthquake. He British Columbia, and in consequence estimates that \$2,000,000 would cover the loss from that source, but the The increase in demand for coal from But 'Frisco will recover he feels sure and it is only a matter of time until Smith expects, until it regains the pro- the business is better than it was beportions existing before the disaster. fore.

A woman who applied for a summons for a separation order at Willesden recoal from Vancouver Island for the cently told the magistrate that her hus-'Frisco trade. This will continue for band usually allowed her about 2d. every four or five months, after which it will eight weeks for housekeeping expenses.

of special mention. His batting was

be stated, was somewhat handicapped

The visitors have been hospitably en-

tertained by the Victoria club during

ranged specially in their honor, and

owing to ill-health.

BIS EXCELLENCY WILL BE HERE SOME TIME

He Will Be Guest at Government House And Will Spend Week Fishing.

Earl Grey, the Governor-General of Canada, will spend considerable time on the Pacific coast this fall. Victoria will be honored by a lengthy visit from him next month, and arrangements are being made to entertain him in a fitting manner on the occasion. By easy stages the Governor-General is coming westward from Ottawa. making stops at several of the interior

stoke. He will reach Victoria perhaps a week or more previous to the forestry Orchards do not come to fruition in a about 1 o'clock this afternoon. convention in Vancouver, which opens | year; bringing about a full crop is a September 25th and continues the two

As the guest of the Lieut.-Governor Hon. James Dunsmuir a trip will be Earl Grey is to address. After the convention His Excellence

Government House. He will also open the exhibition at towards success. New Westminster before leaving the

will again visit Victoria and spend

The final arrangements for the entertainment of Earl Grey have yet to be made, but the itinerary will include the is about \$150, outside the value of the tured. He is now lying in a very features above alluded to.

FATAL LABOR RIOTS. Killed in Bilboa.

Bilboa, Spain, Aug. 24.—The strike of the most serious phase yesterday. were charged by the police. Five worked and ten wounded.

## PROSPEROUS ORCHARDS SURROUND VICTORIA

### Local Strawberries, Apples, Pears and Plums Supply the Northwest Markets--Large Areas Available for Cultivation.

When the old improperly cultivated With the two indispensable requisitions orchards of Vancouver Island began to be replaced by newer and better stock and methods of fruit growing very few realized the importance the industry would reach in a short time. For many much land can be successfully look years there have been isolated orch- after by one man. This is hard ards, largely more or less neglected, throughout the Saanich peninsula. about Duncan and on Salt Spring Island, but the newer state of things is at present confined to the vicinity of Victoria.

The new orchards and fruit gardens have a high commercial value that is rapidly increasing. They are planted with the best varieties; cultivated and cared for by men who know the business, and accordingly bring large profits to their fortunate owners. It may here be said there is ample opportunity for hundreds more to engage in this profitable industry. Within a are the best at present around radius of ten miles of Victoria there are splendid locations available. Though they are being rapidly taken up, not one-tenth of the land that should be utilized for fruit growing is at present employed for the purpose. Large areas of land at present in grain can be made to bring much greater returns in this manner, and it is only a question of a few years, before nearly all the suburbs of Victoria will be planted with orchards, making it the fruit growing centre of the coast. But the question of how to plant

each special location must be studied on the spot. In the vicinity of this city there is a great variety of

Soils and Climate.

Depth of cultivable land, facilities for drainage and freedom from exposure to direct sea air have to be carefully considered. Not only this-outside strawberries which flourish everywhere -the actual suitable vareties of fruit must be carefully thought out. Even strawberries do better on some soils! than others. Sandy loam generally gives more profitable results, but any cultivable land, if properly prepared, will yield a good crop.

Generally speaking the best varieties to plant were on Saturday given by a recognized authority. For apples, Duchess, Wealthy, andra; for pears, Bartletts and Louise Bonnee; for plums, Pond's seedling, and the Italian variety of prunes. It may be said, also, that almost all summer and fall apples, good spring variementioned do well, but those named above have proved the best. The special kinds named include both cooking and eating apples and pears; the best prunes for preserving and one of the finest dessert plums. They are all of great commercial value and gen- rapid and certain communication v

erally call for a high price. Strawberries are almost in a class by themselves. Gerdon Head and Cad- on the Saanich peninsula. It is all boro Bay make a specialty of early qustion of development. Supply varieties, the crop being on the market follow demand, and the demand before the middle of May and reaching | Vancouver Island fruit is greater profusion about a month later. Bonnie can at present be met. This der Brae is also coming to the front as a is increasing rapidly, more so than strawberry growing centre, and has available supply. Buyers in the pra

some fine orchards. But one thing that must be always purchasing from this province mphasized is the importance of care- from the other side of the lim ful and attractive packing. Honest where they are forced to turn at packing need not be insisted upon; sent. Apart from this, the climat Victoria had never a name for the the southern portion of Vancouver other kind. Properly graded and pack- and, particularly around ed this district can supply

Some of the Best Fruit

to be found in Canada and in neither of these important respects has it fallen short of late years. The local stores give evidence of this; no more Society's gold medal awarded last attractive display could be seen than in England proves this in one di the average collection of fruit that tion; the avidity with which British attractive display could be seen than in England proves this in one di might almost be labelled "made in Vic- | Columbia fruit is seized upon in pr toria."

There is practically an unlimited narket available. As far as can be need be no hesitation in claiming judged the western provinces of Canada will take all good fruit that can be raised in British Columbia for many other district in the province, years to come. The population of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba is growing faster than the orchards that supply them. In addition, the old time settlers of the western prairie are steadily improving in financial condi-According to the arrangements he will tions; they have more money to spend come by way of the Crow's Nest Pass, than in early days. The 250,000 people in the new provinces must depend on the hospital at the point of deat centres, including Rossland and Revel- this paradise of the west for products a horse killed on the street wa of the orchard and can utilize much result of a rush of the fire by more than can at present be supplied. in answer to a fire alarm turn

comparatively slow process. This brings up the question-who about 50 years of age, who tri should come here to engage in this in- cross Hastings street east, near dustry and what should he do when corner of Columbia avenue, as made up the coast to the fishing re- he does came? First and foremost, the teams No. 1 hall dashed down. On sorts, the party returning in time to most indispensable requirement is donk stood and allowed the hose spirit shown by the Southern Pacific attend the forestry convention, which adaptability. If a proposed settler is gan to go by, and then, in spite not a practical fruit grower; able to shouts from bystanders, made a pay for competent help; or willing to to get across before the chemical bring ordinary application and indus- The driver reined up his horses days it is expected, the guest of try to the business of growing fruit, tightened brakes, but he was His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, at he should not engage in it. But given down hill at terrific speed, and this requirement a long step is made he could stop, the pole struck O Capital is also an absolute necessity.

The Average Cost

land, but it must not be forgotten that previous to an orchard coming to full fruition some part of the income, at the hose wagon from No. 2 hall least, may be derived from its cultiva- coming wedged between a deli Five Workingmen and Two Policemen tion. The majority of capable horti- wagon and a street car in front culturists grow small fruits between Flack block on Hastings street the rows for the first three or four The flank of the off fire horse ca years, and realize a considerable sum on the end of the delivery wagon the workingmen in this city assumed thereby, but this side crop must cease ping out its bowels so the most serious phase yesterday. as soon as its growth endangers the be shot immediately afterwards. Strikers who attempted to parade the adequate nourishment of the orchard. streets, singing revolutionary songs, A continuous succession of profits may, scattered all over the street, however, be obtained in the manner neither horses nor driver were in ingmen were killed and twenty-five suggested, after the first couple of ed. The street car had moved on wounded, and two policemen were kill- years, that will increase steadily until expectedly, and the collision was the orchard comes into full bearing, avoidable.

-industry and a moderate amount capital-no one need fear a failure engaging in the fruit growing industry near Victoria.

Questions are often asked as to he answer without entering into a lar number of details that cannot be cluded here. A few general sugge One man can make a good living o five or ten acre patch, but as a mercial proposition 30 to 40 acres much better area. The latter can handled much more economically matter to handle on a small place, much of the trouble can be oblitera was stated in the Times a short ago, and the statement is now rei ated, that comparatively small area toria, not only because they are r suited to the great variety of soils. also because a large variety of fi can be successfully grown in qui ties to suit the requirements of Northwest markets. As before phasized that market

Requires Carload Lots

of mixed fruits that cannot be supp economically from large orchards the are generally confined to a few var ties. All the towns in the prairie vinces, with very few exceptions, for many years, be farm marketing centres, pure and simple, that will r be able to utilize the large consign ments that meet the necessities Eastern cities.

Adverting to the question of labor will be seen that this requirement moves a large amount of trouble. Wi a large variety of fruits under cr coming each in its successive seas the orchard helper will have almost quite, continuous employm either at cultivation, pruning or pick ing. Labor steadily employed is mu more liable to be satisfied than trans ent and in this fact alone lies one the most important recommendation that can be given to the vicinity Victoria as a fruit raising centre.

And what of the future of the fi

growing industry? It will shortly come the principal agricultural feati of Vancouver Island. The whole of Saanich peninsular, with very small exceptions, will in a few years be gigantic orchard. Wheat can be grow on the prairie, but fruit must have milder climate. The history of Niagar district will be repeated on this islan There an electric car line runs along the main road of the county. reaches every fruit farm, and cars loaded at the gates of each. There a railroad and thence to market. Th is no question but this will be repeated provinces are Canadian; they p makes it the ideal place for gro fruits of the temperate zone. grown here has the lusciousness products of old country gardens, the sun-forced inspidity of that Southern California. The Horticul markets is conclusive evidence i other. With prospects like this Victoria and vicinity the banner of ductiveness and quality against

ACCIDENTS AT VANCOUVER

Carpenter Injured By Chemical Engine on Way to Fire.

Vancouver, Aug. 24.-A man lyi

dent was E. G. Onderdonk, a carp donk on the hip, hurling him t ground, the horses and wagon W passing over his head and legs. per acre to bring an orchard to bearing and it is feared that his skull is

condition in the city hospital. The other accident was caused

HE WILL SPEAK

. Ramsay MacDona tation to Address Before Leaving !

J. D. McNiven, M. the committee having angements for the congress, which wil ber 17th, has receive Ramsay Macdon ing an invitation to Victoria. Mr. Mac retary of the Indepe in Great Britain. He n his way West, an o speak in this cit barking on the st Australia. This invistated, accepted, and telegram which Mr. ecelved he will add here on September theatre will be secu safely predicted that e crowded on the Before leaving Lor garding what he wis his tour of the two the man who organiz ment that met wit Macdonald is receiv tic greeting in Canad Winnipeg at the celebration. In the terview mentioned "I am simply goin and ears, and when shall be able more n a word, if there isolation between th in the colonies and

and break down that "As to the objects there are two things we can do. The firs understanding with n the colonies so th narmony and co ourselves and them. ond place I shall e some first hand acc results of experime lation in New Zealan

"In my passage th main outlines of his on the North Ameri shall stop at Quebec, tawa. Here I shall Canadian ministers, in frid Laurier and two colleagues; to whom tions, and talk over ing trade unionists gether with some French-Canadian province of Quebec Very likely I shall spe or meetings, but limited, and it is i may find myself t angements for th 14th I leave for Aus a stay of about a m the American conti

HOW ACCIDENT

Captain Griffin's Evid halis Inquiry in

Capt. T. O. Griffin, teamship Princess evidence before the c Vancouver was given day's Times, is qu length in the Vanc Capt. Griffin said h since 1876. He had s ticeship on vessels in and had come to Vanc entered the service Company at Victor ing for a time as romoted to the pos of the Islander. La n the Charmer as ma Princess Victoria W sion three years ago that capacity, and l mand since the death He had been running with the exception when he was laid off accident in the Narr Captain Griffin des

sions and equipment Victoria at length. tell-tale in the pilot the engines started another told in what d der moved. The bo at all times. At the accident in the Narro seemed scarcely to hav but after that the r enlarged, and the b under control.

The usual course Victoria going out between Burnaby Sh Point, and he had got in a fog in which o ten feet ahead. He was on the bridge the Chehalis accident, Guns and Quartermas in the pilot house. Chehalis about two po

board bow toward th heading he should in west, The Victoria before striking the floo into it still swinging then noticed a gasoli a hundred yards or wards the west of Bro heading towards the of Prospect Point. Th be about 300 yard launch and the Chel was plenty of room t ly the launch tur headed towards Prosp would run her down. his helm to clear the ticed the Chehalis di him and parellel with blew two whistles, and edral, New Westminster, Mr. George

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ore so than the

ANCOUVER.

Chemical Engine Fire.

-A man lying in int of death and street was the the fire brigade alarm turned in afternoon. ore serious accionk, a carpenter,

e, who tried to east, near the avenue, as the ned down, Onderred the hose wahen, in spite ers, made a rush e chemical came his horses and he was going peed, and before le struck Onderling him to the nd wagon wheels

and legs. His his skull is fracing in a very low hospital was caused by veen a delivery ar in front of the ings street west

m No. 2 hall be fire horse caught livery wagon, rip-so that it had to afterwards. The very wagon were the street, but iriver were injur-nad moved on uncollision was un-

## BRITISH LABOR LEADER IS COMING

HE WILL SPEAK HERE ON SEPTEMBER 14TH

Ramsay MacDonald Accepts Invitation to Address Victoria Meeting Before Leaving for Australia.

D. McNiven, M. P. P., chairman of gress, which will open on Septem-Great Britain. He is now in Ottawa concussion, but directly she rking on the steamer bound for This invitation he has, as ated, accepted, and according to the every log they struck rolled gram which Mr. McNiven has just the same manner as the Chehalis. ved he will address the meeting on September 14th. The Victoria will be secured, and it may be owded on the occasion.

fore leaving London Mr. Maedongave an interesting interview reng what he wished to do during four of the two great colonies of Empire, Canada and Australia. As an who organized the labor movethat met with such great sucat the last British elections, Mr. ionald is receiving an enthusiasreeting in Canada. He will speak innipeg at the great Labor Day

bration, In the course of the iniew mentioned he said: I am simply going to use my eyes ears, and when the tour is over I be able more definitely to say ther or not it has been profitable. word, if there is any feeling of ation between the labor movements he colonies and here, I want to try break down that feeling.

As to the objects of my visit? Well. re are two things I want to see If can do. The first is to come to an erstanding with the labor parties he colonies so that there may be ony and co-operation between selves and them. And in the secplace I shall endeavor to obtain first hand acquaintance with the sults of experiments in labor legistion in New Zealand and in Austra-

"In my passage through Canada," said Mr. Macdonald in sketching the nain outlines of his trip after landing on the North American continent, "I shall stop at Quebec, Montreal, and Otawa. Here I shall see some of the Canadian ministers, including Sir Wilfrid Laurier and two or three of his eagues, to whom I have introductions, and talk over political matters with them. I shall also see the leadtrade unionists of Canada, to-her with some of the principal ince of Quebec before I go West. likely I shall speak at one or two meetings, but my time is very ted, and it is just possible that I find myself unable to make arements for them. On September stay of about a month's duration on American continent.'

HOW ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

aptain Griffin's Evidence at the Chehalis Inquiry in Vancouver.

apt. T. O. Griffin, of the C. P. R. amship Princess Victoria, whose idence before the court of inquiry in couver was given in part in Thurs-Times, is quoted at greater igth in the Vancouver press. apt. Griffin said he had been at sea

1876. He had served his apprenhip on vessels in the Old Country, had come to Vancouver in 1891. He ed the service of the C. P. N. npany at Victoria and after servfor a time as quartermaster was ted to the position of first mate the Islander Later he had been he Charmer as mate, and when the ess Victoria went into commisthree years ago he joined her in capacity, and had been in comsince the death of Capt. Rudlin. had been running her ever since the exception of three months, he was laid off on account of an

ent in the Narrows. tain Griffin described the dimens and equipment of the Princess province: Canadia -tale in the pilot house told when engines started or reversed, and ther told in what direction the rudmoved. The boat was easily dled and perfectly under control ident in the Narrows, the rudder ed scarcely to have enough swing, after that the rudder had been

arged, and the boat was perfectly e usual course of the Princess oria going out through the Narfrom the C. P. R. wharf was een Burnaby Shoal and Brockton , and he had gone through often fog in which one could not see

feet ahead. was on the bridge at that time of hehalis accident, and Chief Officer and Quartermaster Hilyard were ne pilot house. He noticed the alis about two points on the starbow toward the north shore, ng he should imagine towards the The Victoria started to swing striking the flood tide and went it still swinging her rudder. He noticed a gasoline launch about indred yards or a little more tods the west of Brockton Point, and ing towards the light at the rear rospect Point. There seemed then about 300 yards between the the launch turned to port and bles were won by Miss A. Ryan and Miss plenty of room to pass, but sudded towards Prospect Point, or he uld run her down. Then he moved and parellel with his bows. He

blowing the second whistle he noticed a sudden alteration in the course of the Chehalis. She started to swing to port and come across the bows of the

When I saw that," said the capain, "I was standing by the wheel and my left hand was on the telegraph. I shifted it back to stop, and then moved both telegraphs to full speed astern. The signal was answered at once from the engine room, as I could tell by the automatic tell-tales which moved from full speed ahead to full speed astern. I felt a sudden jar caused by the engine reversing, a jar felt more strongly in the pilot house than per-haps anywhere else."

Capt. Griffin continued that as the Chehalis still continued to cross the bows he gav de quartermaster orders to port the helm, expecting it to after the head of the boat a little more. He moved her about three poins, and Captain Griffin looking committee having in hand the arc at the land on Brockton Point noticed gements for the Trades and Labor that the Princess Victoria was going astern when the Chehalis struck her. 17th, has received a telegram from The tide was running about nine knots Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., accept- against them at the time. The Chean invitation to address a meeting halis came up against the stem and Victoria. Mr. Macdonald is the sec- bows of the Princess not with very ary of the Independent labor party great force, nor did not cause much his way West, and he was invited struck she started to roll slowly over,

speak in this city previous to em- and the next he saw she was drifting down with her stem above water. Capt. Griffin explained that almost

GAZETTE NOTICES.

predicted that that building will Appointments Made and General Information Contained in the Official Organ.

> The appointments appearing in this week's Gazette are as follows: To be justices of the peace for the province: Alan Southey Dumbleton, of the city of Victoria, barrister-at-law; Hosea A. Bull, of Valdez Island; James William Bryant, of Mount Sicker, V. I., and Ernest T. W. Pearse, of Kam-

Frank M. Britton, of the city of Vancouver, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia. Richard T. Evans, of Rossland, to be a collector under the "Revenue Tax Act, 1901," in the Rossland assessment

district. James Alcock, Lyal Garrett, Joseph Charbonneau and George Morgan, all of Hall's Prairie, to be deputy game wardens for the Delta electoral district.

H. C. Bowman, of Skagway, Alaska, U. S. A., attorney-at-law, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits at Skag way, for use in the courts of British

Irving Wintemute, of New Westminster, to be acting district registrar of the Supreme court, and acting registrar of the County court of Westmin ster, during the absence of J. J. Cam-

Robert Scott Lennie, of Nelson, bar rister-at-law, to be a court of revision and appeal for the Nelson assessment district, during the absence of William Austin Jowett.

His Honor the Lieutant-Governor in council has been pleased to appoint the under-mentioned persons to be commissioners for taking affidavits in the Supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial er with some of the production of the checker appointments will they reside. Such appointments will expire on the 31st day of December, 1906: Similkameen district: David John Innis, of Keremeos, and Walter Tybell Shatford, of Penticton, Kamloops district: James A. Gill, John ed demands for coal and coke, and inmgements for them. On September Milton, George Brown, Frederick E spected the principal mines at Ross-th I leave for Australia, concluding Young, Edward A. Shaw, Alfred P. land, the smelter at Trail, and also the Morris, William Frisken and John F. Hall Mines smelter at Nelson. He took Smith, all of the city of Kamloops. tion work for the Vancouver city court

> Tenders are also invited for a one room school house at South Dunach, Chilliwack electoral district.

A proclamation orders that the close season for deer, duck, snipe, grouse of all kinds and geese, in the municipality of the corporation of the district of Kent, shall be extended to the 14th day of October, 1906, inclusive. It is further declared that the close season for deer, duck, snine, grouse of all kinds and geese, in the said municipality, has been extended to the fourteenth day of

October, 1906, inclusive. The following companies have been ncorporated: Awaya Skeda & Co., with a capital of \$100,000; D. A. Smith, Ltd., capitalized at \$25,000; Elk Valley Coal Company, with a capital stock of \$200,000: Hatzic Prairie Company, capitalized at \$60,000; Kootenay Amalgamated Oil & Coal Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000; Reid & Young, Ltd., with a capital stock of \$25,000; Vancouver

Dredging & Salving Company, 'capitalized at \$25,000. The following extra provincial companies have been given licenses for the

Canadian Pacific Sulphide Pulp Company, of England, with H. Lockwood, of Vancouver, attorney for the company for the province. The amount of the capital of the company is £107,000, divided into 75,000 "A" shares all times. At the time of the first of il each and 30,000 "B" shares of fl each, and 40,000 "c" shares of 1s. each Standard Soap Company, of Calgary with Arthur Nelson, of Vancouver, as

attorney for the province. Notice is given that at the next session of the legislature application will be made for acts to confirm the inco poration and registration of the Bul lion Hydraulic Mining Company and the Cariboo Gold Mining Company, and to confirm the rights and titles to the property held by these companies.

CLOSE OF TOURNEY.

Victorians Were Very Successful in Final Tennis Events at Seattle

Payne, of Tacoma, won the Carter cur at the Seattle tennis tournament yester-day afternoon, defeating Joe Tyler, of Seattle, 7.5, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Payne and Armstrong, of Tacoma, beat

Russell and Tyler, of Seattle, in the men's doubles, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3, "Russell was at his best, and his overnead smashing reminded the old timers of the Foulkes and Goward days of 1895-1900," says the Post-Intelligencer.
In the finals of the ladies' singles Miss and the Chehalis, and there E. Ryan won from her elder sister in

6-4, 6-3. helm to clear the launch, and no-dd the Chelalis directly ahead of and parellel and process of the control of the Chelalis directly ahead of the chelalis directly and the chelalis directly ahead of the chelalis directly and the chelalis directly and the chelalis directly and th ettiest match of mixed doubles and the blew two whistles, and just as he was final score was 7-5, 5-7, 6-6.

E. Ryan from Miss Pooley and Miss Bell,

## FOR THIS CITY

RESERVES PLACED ON AVAILABLE SOURCES

Sooke Lake and Highland District are Placed at the Disposal of Victoria.

A reserve has been placed by the provincial government on the whole of the unrecorded waters in the watershed of the Highland district and that of Sooke lake. This reserve extends afford the city of Victoria an oppor- will reside in this city. tunity to make use of either of these sources in supplying the city with

The formal notice of reserve appears in this week's Gazette, and is as fol-

Notice is hereby given that there has been reserved, for the period of one year from the date hereof, for municipal purposes for the city of Victoria, the whole of the unrecorded waters of the following rivers, streams and lakes, viz. The whole of the unrecorded waters of the streams and lakes in the watershed

of the Highland District, and the waters of the said streams throughout their Also the whole of the unrecorded waters of the streams flowing into the Sooke lakes in the watershed thereof, and the waters of said lakes and of Sooke river and its tributaries, and all of such waters throughout their course to the sea. Dated at the Lands and Works Depart

ROB'T. G. TATLOW. Acting Chief Commissioner of Lands and

nt, Victoria, B, C., this 22nd day of

This action was taken on the request of the city authorities. Hon- Mr. Tatlow, the acting chief commissioner, explains that the government was only too ready to place the reserve in order to aid the city in solving the water question. This will allow Victoria to make use of these sources for water if it is deemed wise to take advantage

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Placing of Control in Hands of Hon. W. Templeman Will Benefit Mining Community.

director of the geological survey of people in having a location so easily adaptable to the purposes to which it Canada, has reached Vancouver from is now devoted. Victoria people, perthe East. On his way to the coast he haps, hardly appreciate sufficiently the Boundary, his object being to get acquainted with the mining men and obtain from them suggestions for the im- be far more heavily patronized. provement and extension of the survey work in the several important tors and entertaining the local popumining centres of that portion of the lation at the Gorge Park is the bio-

province. He visited the coal camps of the Crow's Nest, where extensions are being rapidly made to supply the increasa trip through the Slocan country, and Tenders are invited for the founda- from there on to the Boundary. With of the survey work in the interior. C. Camsell is carrying on the work of the attraction would make them even more department in the Similkameen and this was inspected. Mr. Low came out via Spence's Bridge. He is much im-busy planting civilization in the wilderpressed with the extent of the mineralized territory, its richness and the wonderful amount of development in It is therefore a mater to emphasize the new district. There is an outlook of stability and increased prosperity.

> September 10th. This congress includes axiomatic that if people canont get its membership all the prominent geologists of the world, and meets the other. In view of these facts the every three years. It is hoped that the next meeting will be in Canada. Mr. Low is of the opinion that the change which has lately taken place, giving control of the department to Hon. Mr. Templeman, will undoubted-

attend the International Congress of

ly be of great benefit to the mining mmunity. The new minister takes a the survey and wishes to make its operations of greater practical value. Up to the present the survey has been associated with the work of the department of the interior and could not receive the consideration it deserved. With the creation next session of a portfolio of mines under the control of minister from the mining province of British Columbia, it is expected that much larger sum will be granted. with a consequent increase in the effectiveness of the work.

A. W. VOWELL'S RETURN.

Engineers Are Satisfied With Prince Rupert-Large Pulp Mills at Swanson Bay,

A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, returned Thursday from the north. He paid an official visit to he says, during the greater part of the time he was absent, there being heavy

Mr. Vowell says that in anticipation

Trunk Pacific railway there is wonderful activity in the north. At the site of Prince Rupert, which was passed by Mr. Vowell, there is active preparations for the making of a city. The scribe the harbor as an excellent one. At Swanson Bay the Indian superin tendent says he heard that the English company which has acquired the pulp ncessions is planning now for much larger works than at first contemplated. The original intention was to expend about \$35,000 on the mills, but a visit to the location proved so satisfac- a small telescope, was discovered by tory that works of twice the capacity at first intended were decided upon.

WEDDED IN WESTMINSTER. Mr. George W. Knox, of Victoria, Married to a Young Lady of Royal City. On Tuesday, at Holy Trinity cath-

W. Knox, eldest son of the late Mr John A. Knox, of this city. ried to Miss Julia Banks J. B. Jackson, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Adam Jackson, of New Westminster. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. A. J. Jackson, and was

attended by Miss Florence Knox, sister of the groom, Miss Alice Ewings, of this city, made a charming flower girl The groom was supported by the bride's brother, Mr. Thomas B. Jack-After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. Shildrick, rector of the cathedral, the guests returned to the home of the bride, 34 Albert Cres-

cent, where a dainty wedding repast was served and the happy couple accorded the heartiest felicitations. and Mrs. Knox left immediately after the Sound, where the honeymoon over a year and is done in order to is being spent. On their return they The bride's going away gown was navy blue chiffon broadcloth, with gold braid trimmings, and she wore a hat

to match. Many presents testified to the popularity of the young couple, among them being two hand-painted pictures from the cathedral choir, of which the bride was a member. The gifts of the groom were, to the bride, a pearl ring; to the bridesmaid, a turquoise brooch; to the flower girl, a pearl brooch; and to the best man, a pearl stick pin.

Mr. Knox is a well known member of the staff of Weiler Bros., and lived at the family residence, 42 Cook street.

MAINLAND BIG BOOSTER TALKS OF GORGE PARK

Secretary of Vancouver Hundred Thousand Club Speaks at Attractiveness -- Praises Bioscope Show.

Norman Norcross, Vancouver's "big

booster," secretary of the 100,000 club

there, is taking advantage of the opportunity to learn something about attracting tourists while in Victoria. Of course that meant taking in the Gorge Park, and his impressions are well worth the most careful consideration. "Victoria has in Gorge Park," he said, "a resort that would be a great atraction to Vancouver. Something of the kind will probably be developed there next season. One thing very noticeable to the visitor about the Gorge is that, not only is the enterainment given there of great excel-A. P. Low, the recently-appointed lence, but the extreme luck of Victoria visited points in the Kootenay and advantage of having such a pleasant resort within easy reach. If a similar place is instituted near Vancouver

next season, as expected, I think it will

"And the best feature attracting visiscope entertainment conducted by Messrs, Gibbons and Denham, As matter of fact, cities on the Pacific Coast, with the exception of former San Francisco, not having the population of other eastern cities, have generally been shelved for amusement for either their own citizens or the now important factor-the tourist trade. many beaches. They are now patronized very extensively, and this added

popular. "In the west here we have been so ness that it is only now that we have the requirement of healthy, clean amusement such as the Gorge Park at-Mr. Low is on his way to Mexico to traction. Western people are getting sufficiently settled to have more tim Geology, which meets in that city on and to require amusement. It is the right kind many are likely to seek bioscope entertainment provided by Messrs. Gibbons and Denham are attractions of a similar kind are not only sources of public pleasure but public necessities.'

GOLD DUST RECOVERED. great deal of interest in the work of Twenty Thousand Dollars of Amount Stolen in Yukon Located by Detectives. Since the big Yukon river robbery of

the steamer Tanana a couple of months ago, whereby \$78,000 in gold dust was removed from a bank consignment being sent outside, detectives have been busily engaged on the case. Strange as it may appear, they have come to the conclusion that there were two robberies from the same box, and the circumstances so far seem to bear them out. Advices received from Dawson this morning give further details of the affair. It appears that when the box left the bank it weighed 300 lbs., but when it was recovered it only weighed 143. The theory is that the original package was robbed of its contents, with the exception of \$9,000, and shot placed in to make up weight. Without the difference in weight being noticed it was placed on board the Ida May for transfer to Dawson. A deckhand on the boat, Hard Rock Charley, is under arrest at Fort Gribbon charged with removing the Indians at Metlakahtla and other the box bodily and blowing it up. He places in the Skeena district while was discovered before the gold could be away. The weather was disagreeable, removed and it is thought that the \$2,600 left from a previous robbery was all the box contained when he took it from the eamer. Believing that the \$69,000 was olen on the Tanana, the watchman of that boat is also under arrest. He is be of the coming through of the Grand lieved to be the leader of the gang. Ten thousand dollars have been dug up n the rear of a cabin at Chena occupie by a man named Rafail, who has been identified as the purchaser of the shot that was found in the box. The police believe they can lay hands on another engineers in charge of the work speak very highly of the prospects, and de-

. ANOTHER COMET.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 24.-A cablegram has been received at the Harvard College observatory from Professor Kreutz, at the Kiel observatory announcing that a comet, visible through Professor Kopenoff, of the Heidelberg University, on August 22nd.

NEW GAME BIRDS TO BE IMPORTED

A SHIPMENT LEAVES BARLY NEXT MONTH

Black Game and Caperca'lzle Ordered From Denmark-Will Be Liberated at Cowichan Lake.

This year will see the game of British Columbia augmented by the introduction of European birds, known to all enthusiastic sportsmen. Two distinct species are being imported, namely, the black game and the capercailzie. The undertaking is being supervised by the officials of the Vancouver and the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Clubs. The new stock is being obtained from Copenhagen. Denmark It will consist of 100 birds, evenly divided. They will be shipped on the 20th of next month, every known precaution being taken to preserve them in a strong and healthy condition while en route. Immediately upon their arrival half will be sent to Victoria, and the other portion will be kept at the Terminal City.

The question of where it would be

most suitable to place Vancouver Island's share of these birds has been agitating the minds of local sportsmen for some weeks. At first it was suggested that they should be put at different spots along the E. & N., between the city and Shawnigan lake, and in the Highlands, but this proposal has been reconsidered. The idea which seems to meet with the most favor is that they be set free in the neighborhood of Cowichan lake. There they will be comparatively immune from the intrusions of the ubiquitous sportsmen until making themselves at home in their new domain. Ken Gillespie, ne of Victoria's best known hunters, who is now proprietor of the River's Inn, Cowichan river, will be requested o keep an eye on the new birds and to report their ill-treatment, should any hing of that kind occur, to Victoria without delay. It is quite possible that an effort will be made to induce the government to enact legislation declaring the shooting of capercailzie and black cock illegal at all seasons. This, if it can be procured, should give them ample protection.

Another shipment of these birds will be ordered from Copenhagen by the In all probibility the second lot will be distributed in much the same way. It s the general belief that the conditions prevailing in British Columbia will be

Kerr and other well-known authorities, two of my daughters have used them write entertainingly of the black game with marked success. When my eldes and capercalizie. Portions of the daughter was about seventeen she be-

articles referred to follow: "Among the numerous game birds of seemed to have turned to water. Great Britain few can compare in was troubled with headaches and dizbeauty of form and plumage with the ziness; the least exertion would cause black cock. Black game are to be her heart to palpitate violently, and found from the north of Sutherlandshire, all through the Highlands, to the stopping to rest. She doctored for upsouth of Scotland, in the north and wards of a year, and the doctor said tute hereby acknowledges with thanks important factor—the tourist trade. Such an entertainment would be welcomed in Vancouver at one of the comed in Vancouver at one of cocks, at others of all hens, but more good. She seemed slowly fading away. often mixed of both sexes. A little Then she became afflicted with salt R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Averill (Collater, depending to a great extent on rheum, and her hands were almost the weather, they will be seen gather- raw. About this time a neighbor ading on hillsides in bare spots, and in vised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Mackay, H. Burnett, Arthur S. Barton, March and April the cocks commence Pills and she began taking them. After fighting. They usually select a smooth using the pills for a few weeks we bit of meadow land, a sort of natural could see an improvement, her appeplatform of turf, and at early morning tite began to improve and a trace of (Victoria, B. C.), Navy League (Vicyou will see them strutting about color came to her cheeks. She conspreading their tails making a kind of tinued taking the pills until she had drumming noise showing themselves used thirteen boxes, when she was as papers; Mrs. J. D. Pemberton and Mrs. off to the best advantage to the hens well and strong as ever, every trace Capt. Thain (Vancouver), flowers, and who sit around looking on at the fights. of both the anaemia and salt rheum The birds are so intent on their own had disappeared, and she has since affairs that they will not appear to enjoyed the best of health. Later on notice a man though he may go pretty close to them. These fights generally began to lose her health, but thanks begin by one or more veterans flying to our experience with Dr. Williams' down on to the platform, where they are speedinly joined by others, and a cure, and after using four boxes of they fight most viciously until the pills she was all right again. I have weaker birds are driven off and only one or two left masters of the field. Soon after this season the cocks with five or six hens each will be seen keeping company together. And so they secret of rich, red blood. They actulive and love until nesting time begins, about the latter end of May. They select for their nest a rush or bent bush in preference to heather. They generally lay from five to eight eggs; the time of incubation is twenty-seven days. The young birds are very tender and difficult to rear; a wet summer kills many, and as the mothers are not careful and get no assistance whatever boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' from the males in the rearing of their

> families there is a great loss amongst the broods. Many attempts have been made to rear black game under a hen, but without success. "Black game moult at the end of July, and it is not until October that they get into good plumage. moulting, that is to say during August, the cocks lose their tails, their bumptious demeanor disappears and they keep easy shooting, for sport it cannot be on Vancouver Island. called. When their tails are grown again they take to more open ground, trees, alder, birch, or on stone walls. neather and grass. Cornfields near at far away from corn that do not go easily netted.

"Black game should not be shot, in and should be open until the end of December

"Capercalizie are plentiful in Norway, Russia and Germany; they enthe end of the last century, and for a profit of about \$100 an acre.

second Marquess of Breadalbane de-termined to try and reintroduce them at Taymouth Castle in Perthshire. This was accomplished, some thirty or forty specimens being procured and turned loose at Taymouth. The result was a great success. After a few years they began to stray and appeared in many places in the north of Scotland and in the north of England. They are not LINE PROPOSED TO attempts at breeding have, we believe rarely succeeded. They seem to selec for themselves the places they wish to inhabit.

are classed as of the grouse family, although there is nothing in common between them. Their plumage varies, to begin with; they do not frequent the same kind of ground, their food is different, they do not pair as grouse do; they can exist, which grouse can not, without heather. They do not colect together in large packs; indeed. their nature and habits are quite distinct. Capercalizie roost on trees, a company to build a railway from a cocks and hens very often together, and point near the Yellowhead Pass netimes several on a tree. The cocks being to collect their harems at the British Columbia, where J. B. Hobson end of March, and then they fight very savagely; they make a great noise striking with their wings, beaks and claws, both the latter being most formidable weapons. They feed chiefly on pine tops and acorns. Hens begin to lay at the beginning of May, the period of incuabtion being about three weeks; they make their nests upon the ground and lay from seven to eleven eggs. The Rau Shusway river and over the divide young birds are very difficult to rear, and in a wet breeding season many die.

"The cock capercalizie is very wary, the hen much the contrary. The best old cocks is to go out on purpose, plac- the Quesnel river to Coquette pass; ing the guns as quietly as possible in open places in the old fir woods they frequent, and where their natural fight would take place. Capercallzie will run at a shooter making a hissing noise looking splendid in their rage. They are noble birds to bring down in full flight, but big as they are we have noticed more than one missed in a drive, in the open. The hens fly well

"An idea is prevalent that capercailzie are injurious to pheasants and black game, but in this we cannot agree."

A MOTHER'S STORY.

She Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Saved Her Daughter.

Anaemia is the doctors name for

bloodlessness. It is an ailment that

effects almost every girl in her teens.

Womanhood makes new demands upor

her blood supply that she cannot meet. Month after month her strength, her very life, are being drained away. No food and no care can do her any good. No common medicine can save two organizations mentioned next year. She needs new blood. New blood is the one thing-the only thing-that can make a healthy woman of her. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. That is why they never suited to the birds in question. Should fail to cure anaemia. That is how the supposition prove correct local they save from an early grave scores sportsmen should be able to bag an of young girls whose health and occasional black game and capercalizie strength depend upon their blood sup-three or four years hence. ply, Mrs. Anson Clark, Arden, Ont., Lord Walsingham, Sir Ralph Payne says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have Gallwey, Bt., Lord Charles Lennox been a great blessing in my family as gan to fail in health. Her blood she could not walk up stairs without sometimes of all treatment did not do her a particle of my youngest daughter, aged fifteen Pink Pills we knew where to look for

> also used the pills myself for nervous troubles with complete success.' Rich, red blood is the secret of health-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the ally make rich, red blood, that is why they cure anaemia, headaches and backaches, indigestion, nervous prostration, heart palpitation, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus dance and the ailments that make the lives of so many women and growing girls miserable. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GOING TO "ADVERTISE."

Prof. Conway Macmillan Will Engage in New Science.

Prof. Conway Macmillan was in the city this week in charge of a class of students from the university of Minmore out of sight in bracken and nesota, who have spent some weeks at naval hospital and property adjoining bushes; they lie very close and afford the botanical station of Port Renfrew

It will be interesting news to those who have met the genial educationist and later in the season sit on thord and botanical professor to learn that he is giving up one branch of science They prefer an undulating country to engage in that of advertising. He with rough herbage, a mixture of is widely known as a botanical specialist who has made interesting dishand will do much to ensure a good coveries, but he is so convinced of the stock, though you will find large packs possibilities of advertising that he has decided to devote his training hereafter to the stubbles at all. Their food con- to it. It is understood that he has tions. He says the hospital is idle sists of the seed of rushes, mountain accepted an offer from the old adverash berries, shoots of hazel and Scotch | tising agency of N. W. Ayer & Co., and fir. They roost on the ground and are that his salary is to be in five figures. A complimentary farewell dinner to Professor Macmillan was given by a our opinion, till September 1st or 15th, large number of personal friends. He will locate in Philadelphia.

The tea gardens of northern India ex- the C. P. R. to buy the property." tend over 500,000 acres, and they produce tirely disappeared from Scotland about 190,000,000 pounds of tea per annum at a

## **NEW RAILWAYS** SEEKING POWERS

TAP CARIBOO MINES

"Both capercalizie and black game Thence to the Coast at Bella Ceola Read to Portland Canal District.

> At the next sitting of the legislature there will come up for consideration the granting of incorporation to through the placer mining district of is carrying on work associated with the Guggenheims, and then on to Bella. Coola. The solicitors for the applicants are Wilson, Senkler & Bloomfield,

The railway which it is proposed to build is planned to take the following of the Rau Shuswap and South Fork of the Fracer river; thence up said to the head waters of the Swamp river; thence along said Swamp river, via Long, Sandy and Cariboo lakes to Keithley creek; thence down the shore way, indeed the only way, to shoot the of Cariboo lake and the North Fork of thence through said Coquette pass to the dam at the outlet of Quesnel lake: thence along the Quesnel river to Quesnel forks; thence along the Quesnel river to Quesnel; thence crossing the Fraser river and by some feasible and convenient route to a point near Blackwater; thence following the Blackwater river to Kuskya lake; thence following the Uhlgako river and by convenient and feasible route to the Salmon river to a point near the forks thereof; thence by convenient and feasible route to the Bella Coola river; and thence following the said river to Bella Coola; with the power to equip. construct, maintain branch lines to

Barkerville and Horsefly. The corporation back of this scheme is of course not revealed, and it will be interesting to watch at the time the bill comes up who is really applying for

this trans-provincial railway. Another railway line which it is proposed to build and for which incorporation of a company will be sought next session, is a short road into the mining district on Portland canal. firm of Eberts & Taylor represents the applicants, and it is proposed to get orporation for a company to operate either a steam or electric road from a point at or near the head of Portland canal: thence following the valley of Bear river, a distance of 30 miles, with power to build, equip, maintain and operate branch lines of 15 miles in length from the main line, and particularly up Glacier, Bitter and American creeks; and also to establish side permanent tracks for collecting and distributing yards on the main line or any branch or branches.

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George Carter Co., Ltd., C. E. Whitham, Mrs. Janet P. Hibben. During the past month literature was supplied by the institute to the crew of the steamship Venture, to fishermen on the Skeena river and to the patients in the Marine hospital.

17417 RUMOR IS DENIED.

Capt. Hunt Has Heard Nothing of C. P. R. Negotiations For Naval Hospital.

It is stated once more that the C. P. R. Company is endeavoring to secure waterfront property in Esquimalt. The story as now told is that the C. P. R. Company has attempted to enter into negotiations with the Imperial govern ment, through Capt, Hunt, of H. M. S. Shearwater, for the purchase of the To ascertain what truth there might be in this rumor, the Times yesterday wired its correspondent in Vancouver to interview Capt. Hunt, who is now

one of the assessors in the court of in

quiry appointed to investigate the cir-

cumstances connected with the collis-

ion between the Chehalis and Princess Victoria. The correspondent wires as "Capt. Hunt states that he has heard-nothing of the C. P. R. negotiaawaiting the leasing by any party willing to accept a month's notice to vacate. He says that if the C. P. R. wants the hospital is is only because it would like the foreshore, of which there is a good deal, there being some nine arces in the property. Capt. Hunt

Alexander de Spina made the first pair of spectacles in 1285

states further that it is impossible for

STRUCK OFF SAN'JUAN

assistance to be given.

thorities.

water.

yet forthcoming.

steamer Maude, with a full wrecking equipment aboard, sailed about 10

the distressed ship about noon. As

San Juan island is in American terri-

tory, however, it is questionable if the

Canadian steamer will be able to con-

duct wrecking operations on the vessel

is obtained from the United States au-

The Twickenham called off William

Head at 7.30 o'clock last evening, and after securing a clean bill of health

proceeded to a point off Victoria,

aboard. The ship then proceeded on

matter upon which no information is

portion of the freight. Of this there

(From Saturday's Daily.)

inless a special permit allowing this

Fest of Water in Forward

Bulkhead.

(From Friday's Daily.)

## **WASHINGTON DEFEATS**

IN CRICKET MATCH AT JUBILEE GROUNDS den.

-Some Sporting Notes.

(From Friday's Daily.)

lee hospital grounds yesterday after-noon to witness the cricket match beWhen the Burr tween the Burrards, of Vancouver, and the second time they were given little the Victoria team in the final game opportunity to shine. Victoria set a Wade, b Clarke Coast. Those who went out in the hope of seeing a close, keen exhibition were not disappointed. The Victorians, although winning by 50 runs and an in-nings to spare, did not have matters so latter special mention should be made of the work of T. B. Tye and H. entirely their own way as the outcome A. Goward, two well known Associawould seem to indicate. The Mainland | tion football enthusiasis. They caught representatives fought hard, but were two flies which seemed almost imposunable to stand up against the bowl- sible, holding the ball, although turn-

The contest was marked by a display to do so. ed many more than the coveted cen- ents, thus winning the match. tury. For the three he has the very | At the Oak Bay hotel last evening a

tal of seven runs-a blue lookout for the Capital City eleven. The latter's adherents began to look glum. Then Cobbett, the youngest man on the team, with a spacious inviting green before him. But even these gentlemen were unable to rise to the occasion under the circumstances. They were held down too closely. Senkler went out for four runs in the first innings on a ball delivered by Cobbett, while in the second he was neatly caught by War- Winn Of course ill-luck must sometimes be the portion of even the best

The first innings of the Burrards was unmarked by anything of interest until E. Carr Hilton and H. Greening W. came together, the former making 11 scribed already, so that it is sufficient to point out that without Cobbett's controbution Victoria's chances A large crowd gathered at the Jubi- of success would have been uncertain,

When the Burrards came to bat for ing or the fielding of the home eleven. ing sumersaults upon the turf in order

of splendid play on the part of one of The Washington-Nelson match, Victoria's youngest men, H. Cobbett. Which took place at Oak Bay, resulted It was due to his really fine work that in a win for the former by a score of local eleven obtained a decided 78 to 67 runs. The only player to make lead, an advantage to which must be directly attributed Victoria's signal scored 29 before being dismissed. The victory. Since the opening of the Americans did not go in for brilliant tournament Cobbett has been to bat work, but their batters each made a three times. On two occasions he supported his wicket until he had record-beyond the total made by their oppon-Reid .....

high average of 102 runs. In Victoria's smoking concert was held under the

Victoria-2nd Innings Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mans Burrard-1st Innings. Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mdn .Washington-1st Innings.

Interesting Competition Between Two

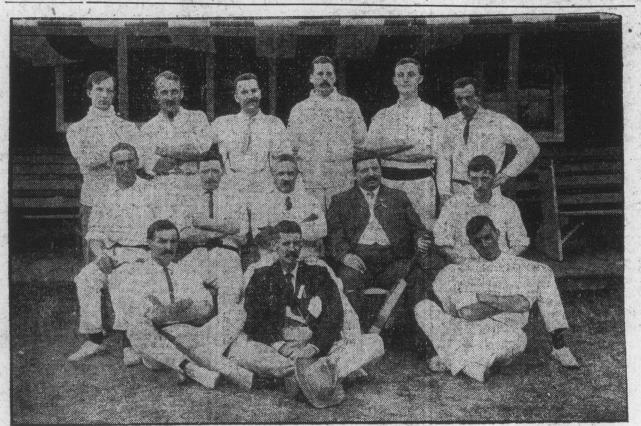
American Elevens—Detailed Scores

Imen, but when the same thing happened practically to all the crack Maintain the cancer Maintai J. J. Theobald, b Greig W. P. Cameron, b Bourke, c Marsden. W. M. Dow, b Marsden W. J. Clarke, b Greig
J. F. Lyon, b Bourke
R. L. Wingate, not out Extras Nelson-1st Innings.

Reid, b Cameron ...... Wade, b Clarke Greig, b Clarke Sammon, stpd Wilkes Tregilius, run out Elvery, not out ...... Extras ..... Washington Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mdns > 2

> (From Saturday's Daily.) The cricket tournament was con-

Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mdns



THE NELSON CRICKET TEAM

The cricketers of the Kootenays are to be commended upon their sporting enterprise in sending a team to Victoria to participate in the tournament, which concluded Saturday. They travelled a greater distance than any of the other competitors, and, what is more, made a first-class showing in their matches with the Coast clubs. The names of the players in the above picture from left to right follow: Top row—E. Marsden, F. J. Sammons, A. Tregillers, F. Rolt, C. W. Bourke, H. Wade; second row—D. Elvery, E. J. Marks, A. H. Coppen (captain), Fred. Starkey (manager), F. Corry; third row— R. Reid, H. H. Sewell and R. Greig

home players considerably. But Cob- and other refreshments, which were were successful. It was the Washingbett faced them with the confidence of distributed freely, were equally enjoystarted batting cautiously, increasing was in evidence, and the home eleven play progressed. In this way, and lations upon their success. with the assistance of A. S. R. Marwhose wickets have fallen, but with details. a knowledge of duty well done. He was the recipient of many well earned yesterday's matches:

Of the local batters none made any decided stand against the bowling of | W. Winn, c Cobbett, b York . Rigby. The latter appeared determin- B. ed to make up for his lack of success in dealing with Cobbett, and wickets fell with monotonous regularity for three or four runs. He took seven wickets for 68 runs. As may easily be imagined the side was soon retired at

As already stated Victoria's strong points were bowling and fielding. When Vancouver came in they found them selves up against a hard proposition to score. In the first place they had to deal with the fast deceptive bowling of W. York, Cobbett and others, a matter which proved by no means easy, Then they were confronted with fielding, which, beyond a doubt, was the best that has been seen in the course of the series. It must be remembered. however, that the Burrards were prepared for the struggle. They realized weeks ago that to win the cup they would have to defeat Victoria, and they were aware, moreover, of the Capital City's strong and weak points. Therefore they came on the field with a strong batting aggregation, among their number being J. H. Senkler, once considered the finest batsman in the province, and H. Greening, also a formidable man when before the wickets and the latter 18 before retiring. They were the only ones to reach double figures. Victoria was introduced by Barnacle and York (W.). They were went in. "He's too inexperienced to stand against Rigby's bowling" was the general comment. But Cobbett, young, inexperienced and all. was destined to save the day. His remarkable performance has been deopposed by bowlers Rigby and W. Winn, who took both wickets for a to- Cobbett .

The question of making the tourna-

Apended are the detailed scores of

Burrard-1st Innings Rhodes, b W. York E. Carr-Hilton, b York

J. H. Young, l b w, b York Nelson, c Warden, b York . Wir.earls, b Cobbett Sinclair, not out ... Extras .... Burrard-2nd Innings. W. Winn, c L. York, b W. York

W. T. Greening, b Barnacle Collins, b Baker

H. Senkler, c Warden, b York H. Young, b Cobbett . Rhodes, b York Rigby, I b w, b Baker E. Carr-Hilton, c Tye, b Baker ... C. Nelson, c Goward, b Baker ... Sinclair, not out ..... Extras .... Victoria-1st Innings. C. Barnacle, b Rigby ...... York, b Rigby H. R. N. Cobbett, b Righy S. V. York, b Rigby ... S. R. Martin, b Rigby

O. Garnett, b Greening Tye, not out H. A. Goward, c Nelson, b Greening . F. W. Ashby, b Greening ...... Analysis. Victoria-1st Innings. Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mdns.

matters were in a critical state. The of the visiting cricketers. There was played, one between the Burrard and outcome largely depended upon the a large attendance, and everyone en- Nelson teams at Oak Bay, and another the Vancouver crack, was doing the bowling, and his twisters puzzled the was much appreciated, while the cigars mer the Terminal City representatives ton-Fortland game, however, which ata veteran. Blocking a few he learned ed. The cup held by the local team tracted the most attention. A large some of their peculiarities and then and representing the championship crowd gathered to see the two American elevens struggle for supremacy, the weight of his hits gradually as were the recipients of many congratu- and the exhibition proved well worth witnessing.

The contest was opened by Portland tin, he rapidly advanced his score. ment an annual affair was discussed going to bat. Among the bowlers they When reaching the century mark there at length, and practically decided up- had to face was Clarke, who was in was round after round of applause on. The idea appears to be to hold first class form and did some effective m the grand stand. It was at the the series in the different cities in regu- work. The side was retired for 75 runs. 114 figure that Rigby found his wicket. lar order. Another meeting of the Of these thirty-one were made by Ship-The young cricketer retired not crest- captains of the teams concerned will ley, who was the only one man who fallen, as is often the case with those take place at an early date to consider succeeded in reaching double figures. Ganby opened the scoring for Washington, and within a short time he succeeded in tallying twenty. Pattullo. however made the high score of the day, running up his account to 42 be-

Appended is the detailed score in the Washington-Portland match:

Portland-First Innings. Fenwick, b Clarke .... Shipley, b Clarke .... Lawrence, c Anderson, b Clarke ... Sisley, b Clarke Rylance, c Wilding, b Dow ..... Smith, run out .. Atkinson, b Cameron King, b Clarke ings, not out ..... Extras ..... Seattle-First Innings.

Gandy, b Mallett ..... Wilding, b Mallett Pattullo, b Lawrence Clarke, c Cummings, b Lawrence Cameron, h w, b Atkinson ..... Dow, c Fenwick, b Smith Wingate, b Lawrence ..... Howe, not out Anderson, stp Cummings, b Lawrence.

Total Analysis. Washington. Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mdns. Clarke .... 17 Gandy .... 23 8.5 Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mdn Mallett .... 20 Lawrence

first innings Cobbett went in when auspices of the Victoria club in honor tinued yesterday, two games being start, as is always the case, and one wicket had fallen for two runs. Rigby, ment with abandon. The programme which the Portland and Washington struction throughout, even to the deck. Her skipper is Capt. J. C. Porter.

> to-day. Arrivals from the scene report & Company, Vancouver, and George

Bushby.

from the rocks.

fore being dismissed.

There was water in her fore hold and the cargo in this department must had punctured the hull in any other portion could not be learned. Divers were sent down this morning to examine the bottom and make a survey of the injuries and upon their report that will be done.

According to present anticipations the ship will be brought to Esquimalt for repairs, if she can be successfully this from being done because the to be very close to the mark. and therefore all salvage operations 250,000 bushels, or an average of 19 come under a special clause of the bushels per acre on 4,750,000 acres. The left to-day for Dawson,

not expected to be the case, other

Up to the time the Maude left this

morning it was not known how seri-

treaty regulations permitting the salvaging of a steamer under such circumstances. In this case the customs officials at San Juan Island have been exceedingly courteous and are doing all in their power to assist. On this all who ame in from San Juan Island this morning make very favorable comment.
The Twickenham is not the old

reighter alluded to in the Times last evening. She is a new vessel, built to replace that ship in the fleet of Watt, ISLAND LAST NIGHT Watt & Company, and has only been in service for about a year. There is still no very definite explanation forthoff her course. She struck at 11.45 p.m. Assistance Sent From Victoria -- Ten on Thursday, the night being dark and smoky. At the time the ship was going very slow and had she been light would

There were no passengers aboard, as the Twickenham is a cargo carrier only. When the vessel struck the pilot thought he was well off shore and he Almost within sight of Oak Bay the and the entire crew were startled by Twickenham, a large tramp steamship the sudden and terrific grinding on the belonging to Watts, Watts & Comrocks. Every man asleep rushed from pany, of London, England, and bound his berth, and the officers on watch from Java to Vancouver with a very hurriedly gave orders to reverse. This large cargo of sugar for the British was tried several times but the craft would not budge, and when it was seen Columbia Sugar Refinery, hangs dangerously on a rock, which, accordthat nothing could be done all speed was made to the nearest telephone ing to report, she struck at high water last night. Some time after the accioffice and a call was sent to Victoria dent the news was telephoned to Vic-

probably not have been held fast. The

tide was about flood.

### toria from Friday harbor and Dodwell & Company, agents of the ship, through their local representative, Norman Hardie, at once arranged for FOR FALL FAIR Just how serious the mishap may prove cannot at the present writing be told. In response to the message for help the B. C. Salvage Company's

MANY HANDSOME AWARDS clock this morning, and should reach PROVIDED FOR EXHIBITS

> Corby Challenge Cup and Birk's Medal Conpetitions Will Be Keenly Contested-Some Suggestions.

where a Vancouver pilot was taken The Corby Challenge Cup always causes keen competition at the Vicher way to Vancouver. How she came. toria exhibition. This beautiful trophy, to get so far off her course is another presented in 1902 by the well-known distiller of Belleville, is given for the winner of the most prizes in the horse At latest reports from San Juan islclasses at the fair. To become permanand the vessel was fast with four feet ent property it must be won two years of water in her forward bulkhead. Unin succession by the same owner, a less further damage is sustained, this feat so far no one has accomplished, will not affect her cargo, and it is possible, if it is seen that the steamer although James Bryce has come out ahead twice in three competitions. He cannot be removed at high water, that was successful in 1902 and 1904, but J. the first thing done in the way of salvage work will be to discharge a and H. Wilkinson won it in 1903. Another prize of importance is the new silver cup presented by H. Dallas are 6,000 tons of sugar, a cargo which Helmcken, K. C. This is given for the for the size of the vessel is very large best draught horse on exhibition.' and weighs her down deeply in the

A cash prize of \$50 has been given by In view of the reported striking at the Victoria Farmer's Institute for the high water it would seem that the cow giving the most butter fat. This ship's position is a precarious one, al-though located as she is there can be enterprising organization has also donated another \$25 to be divided bene doubt of her being ultimately successfully floated. She lies on the rocks two miles south of the lime kiln, which the lime kiln, whi tween the best bull and cow of the Everyone of the many classes has its

to Victorians is a well known land cultural division probably the most The Twickenham loaded her cargo valuable is given by E. G. Prior & Co., at several Java ports and sailed from Ltd., for the best collection of grain Sourabayi on July 1st. She called at grown by one person. It takes the Muroran, Japan, for bunker coal, and form of a Verity disc plow, worth \$50. crossed the Pacific in smart time for a In this class, also, Jay & Co. put up a vessel of her description.

Silver cup for competition among their customers and the Canadian Bank of silver cup for competition among their 110 A1 in Llyod's, and is one of a very Commerce has donted a silver medal large fleet which Watts, Watts & Co. for the best bushel of wheat grown in

operate in all parts of the world. She the province. Association,

"Why not have a Victoria arch?" There is no change in the position of of a New Westminster paper. To this he stranded steamship Twickenham query no reply was ventured and the that the ship lies parallel with the the mainland they propose showing land on an even keel close to the shore | local products right out on the street, near the lime kiln on San Juan Island. | to build a triumphal arch of the truest Alongside this morning were the type, to show the industrial victories Maude, Salvor and Isabel of the B. C. of the city. Why should not Victoria Salvage Company's fleet, Esquimalt, do the same? Lumber from local mills and in close proximity an American would form the frame work; cases of evenue cutter with the collector of local salmon, pickles, spices, coffee and customs from Friday Harbor aboard. | biscuits could make the columns; other The Salvor went out last night soon made in Victoria; goods could comafter the return of H. F. Bullen from plete the edifice, and decorated with Vancouver. Mr. Bullen was aboard in fruit and flowers from near-by gardens company with Capt. J. G. Cox, Lloyd's and orchards the Victoria arch could epresentative, Norman Hardie, of be made as notable in its way as that Dodwell & Company, agents of the erected by the Dominion at Whitehall Twickenham; J. E. Macrae, of Dodwell for the Diamond Jubilee celebrations." After the party's arrival at the scene above also contained the following:

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.-The Free Press will publish to-morrow an estimate of floated, and there is every reason to this year's crop, which, while slightly believe that she can be. Shipping men in excess of figures prepared by the say that there is nothing to prevent Grain Dealers' Association, is believed Twickenham is in continguous waters | The wheat yield is estimated at 90,

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## IRONGLAD of service for about a year. There is all no very definite explanation forthming of how the steamer got so far the recourse. She struck at 11.45 p.m. Thursday, the night being dark and

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Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for, a special license to cut and carry for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in the Barkley District: Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a stake planted at the S. W. corner of Section No. 9, Sarita Lake, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north to south shore of lake, thence following shore of lake to point of commencement.

S 31st May, 1906. CREASE & CREASE,

RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Solicitors for Robert G. McKenzie, the administrator, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the administrator will distribute the

date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have

taining 640 acres more or less.
GEORGE T. FOX.

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Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1906.

Dated 31st May, 1906. CREASE & CREASE

Victoria, B. C.

lake, thence following shore of lake to point of commencement.
Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains west of S. W. corner of Section No. 9 on lake shore, thence south 80 chains, thence west about 50 chains to the east line of Section No. 8, thence north to N. E. corner Section No. 8, thence west to east line of west ½ of N. E. ¼ Section 13, thence north 40 chains, thence east about 20 chains to lake shore, thence following lake shore to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

E. L. BAILEY.

Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

Staked Aug. 3rd, 1906.

Dated this 31s

long list of special prizes. In the agri-Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act," that all persons having any claims against the estate of John Haning Coulthard, late of Victoria, B. C. (who died on 7th February, 1906, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by Elizabeth Mary Coulthard and Frederick B. Pemberton, executors therein named), are hereby required to send the particulars of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, Solicitors for the executors, on or before the 3ist August, 1906, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated this 31st May, 1906.

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said a citizen pointing to a recent issue questioner went on to state. "Over on Another valuable pointer comes from the Royal City. The paper referred to of the accident it was decided that the first thing to be done towards the feature. The British Columbia Elec-

floating of the ship would be to lighten | tric Company will provide free power her of the cargo, of which there were and the decoration will be carried out almost 6,000 tons of sugar. The Maude by the civic department under the was accordingly requisitioned for this direction of Ald. Davies, chairman of purpose and by 10 o'clock this morning | the committee, and Mr. P. Bowler. some sixty tons were placed in the local | Victoria is many times as good a cus vessel for conveyance to the outer tomer of the B. C. Electric Railway as wharf. The vessel arrived here about New Westminster. Not a single elecnoon, to be followed later by consign- tric light service there is supplied by ments on the Salvor and Isabel. The the company; all is supplied by a muni work of discharging will proceed until cipal plant. The revenue the B. C the Twickenham gets sufficient buoy- Electric railway derives from Victoria ancy to float. If she fails to rise, as is in a month probably equals that derived from New Westminster in a means will be taken for removing her | year. If those in charge of the forthcoming exhibition make a request to the company for free power for this city during the celebration they could ously the steamer had been damaged. hardly be met with a refusal. Of course, there is no civic department here to do the work, but doubtless pubhave suffered, but whether the rocks lic spirited merchants would provide electrical illuminations if the power were furnished gratis.

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chains, thence east to bar thence along bank of river commencement. Containing 640 more or less. Claim No. 11.—Commencing at a the bank of Naas river about four

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Claim A.—Commencing at a post of bank of Skeena River at the mout Trout River, thence northeasterly thains along the bank of Trout I thence north 60 chains, thence west to bank of Skeena River, thence along of river to the point of commenced Claim B.—Commencing at a post of the commenced of the commenced country of Skeena River about 56 bank of Sk WILLIAM J. SUTTON

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Claim No. 6.—Commencing at the east corner of W. J. Sutton's claim thence west 80 chains, thence sou

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Claim No. 7.—Commencing at a post the bank of Naas river about nine me below the canyon, thence south 100 chathence east 60 chains, thence north bank of river, thence along bank of river, thence more or less.

Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post the bank of Naas river about twelve the bank of Naas river about twelve the low the canyon, thence west 80 cm.

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Victoria, August 1st, 1906.

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WM. MONTEITH,
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COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

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Witness our hand at Victoria on the 31st July, 1906.

(Signed) ROBERT J. LEDINGHAM.

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Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Irving, dated 23rd day of August, 1906, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties baving claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 20th day of September, 1906, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH.



into his stall. All the fight had been

Mortimer and Allis had come out of

"Here, lean on my shoulder." It was

The wounded man turned guiltily: he

against-he must still fight.

-I want-to lie down."

ers were torn.

so confused.

turning to Allis.

him, fighting too.

whistled in his lungs.

She was unstrung.

groaned.'

been crushed saving her! But that

was not why the tears came-not at all.

"And he's got grit," she kept mutter-

Together they succeeded in getting

CHAPTER XI.

Mrs. Porter, reading a book on the

"What's the matter, girl?" he began

veranda, heard the crunch of wheels as

ing to herself; "he has never even

CHAPTER X .- (Continued.)

In rushing from Lauzanne's stall taken out of Diablo. He struggled to hinges. At the first cry of defiance from the black stallion Lauzanne had cutting race. On his neck were the stretched high his head and sent back. with curled nostril, an answered challenge. Then with ears cocked he had from his crest trickled a red stream ever come of it—nothing but disaster waited for a charge from his natural enemy. When the mingled call of his mistress and Diablo's bugle note came to him he waited no longer, but rushed across the passage and seized the black horse by the crest just as he was overpowering the girl.

It was at that instant Mortimer reached the scene—in his hand a stable fork he had grabbed as he raced down the passage. Even Lauzanne's attack. though it gave Allis a respite, would not have saved her life; the madly fighting horses would have kicked and

"My God! Back, back, you devils!" And pushing, crowding, hugging the

side of the stall. Mortimer fought his way to the girl. Once Diablo's hoof shot out and the man's left arm, snaping like a pistol, dropped useless at his side. His brain reeled with the shock. The oddly swinging arm, dangling like a doll's, with the palm turned backward, seemed to fascinate him. Why was he there? What was he doing? Why was he hammering the horses over the head with a stable fork held tightly in his right hand? He hardly knew; his mind was clouded: he was fighting by instinct, and always crowding along the wall toward the farther corner. The girl had quite faded from his Somehow he felt that he must drive the horses back, back, out of the

Allis too, was fighting; bringing the crop down with cutting force over the vithers, neck, head, any part of the could escape now through the opening where the boy had gone; but was not Mortimer in the same position she had ing to Mortimer's right side. "Come, nestled his wife's head against must be sorely hurt: now he was reel- house." ing like a drunken man as he fought

him by the coat, and pulilng him to- ing him down like dragging irons; on

Ah, that was it! He saw her now It steadied his senses. It was the girl, and she had called him-"Mortimer!" 'Back," he yelled irrelevantly, in arm. answer, cutting Diablo across the face with the fork. It was pandemonium. "I'm—afraid;" then he set his teeth been too late."

"I'm—afraid;" then he set his teeth been too late."

"It's dreadfu 'Get through the window!" the girl sentence in a groan of anguish; the

screamed in his ear. "Quick! Now!" and she pushed him toward it.

horses, thrusting and striking with the ed Mike lead him to the door. Twice matters. The horses were giving way; Diablo unnerved her. Very helplessly against was fighting half through the door, weakening before the onslaught of the powerful chestnut. Even in battle, as

in a race, the stamina of the Lazzarone blood was telling: the bull dog courage of the strain was strong upon Lauzanne, now that he was roused. "Quick! You can get out!" again

"You first!" This drear, repetition was the only

drove to the house. expression Mortimer's numbed senses were equal to: but he fought with the ferocity of a tiger-his wound but en-They could both escape, Allis knew, a buggy, slow-moving, turned into the stand; but they must do it quick, if at drive. She raised her eyes leisurely,

if she could bring Mortimer to underall. It was useless. He seemed con-scious of but the one idea that he mind; but with a quick cry of "John!" must drive the fighting animals out she sprang to her feet, the yolume, left not afraid now; the man's presence floor. The mother eyes saw that someneither would go first; so, with her Mrs. Porter had zone white in an inriding whip she fought side by side stant. Over her hung heavy at all times with Mortimer; springing back from the dread of some terrible accident Mike?" asked Porter. the swift-cutting forefeet; sometimes coming to Allis through the horses. even hugging close to the side of the being cut down by pulling him swiftly his wife's blanched face, and made to

But the battle had waned. Twice Diablo had been pulled to his knees, forced down by the fierce strength that as Mike pulled up. was Lauzanne's: the black was all but conquered. The trainer's voice checked Lauzanne's fury; even the boy had plucked up courage to return; and be-tween them the chestnut was driveu "nothin' bad," was added for Mrs. Por-

> "Miss Allis' not hurt at all," he conman in, an' I'd best go for the docthor, I'm thinkin'. Even as he was speaking they had ness that he was being looked after, for a little, just use his legs a trifle, he

her white face.

tried to smile. Then he was on a bed and-and-sleep at last. When the three men with the silence of disaster over them passed struggling nto the house, Mrs. Porter threw he self on Allis' neck, and a passion of tears flooded down and damped the

"God be thanked. God be thanked! gasped the troubled woman, and one hand that was over the girl's shoulder patted her with erratic rapidity. Then she interrupted herself. "What am I saying-it's wicked, and Mr. Mortime like that. But I can't help it- can't help it. Oh. Allis! my heart was in my mouth; I feel that some day you wil come home like this."

At that instant Gaynor dashed by them, leaped into the buggy, and called, as he drove off: "I'll have the doc thor in a jiffy; the young man's all right!" He was still talking as the whirr of swift-rushing wheels smothered out his voice, and the dust rose like steam cloud, almost blotting him from the landscape.

"Oh, girl! I thought you'd been kill-"Here, sit down, mother: you're al

worked up," and Allis put a cool hand on her mother's hot forehead. But the shock of her feelings had cosed the good woman's vocabulary. At all times smouldered in her heart a hatred of racing, even of the horses "It's the anger of God," Mrs. Porte denounced vehemently. "This gamb-Allis had left the door swinging on its his feet, and stood trembling like a ling and racing is contrary to His law. marks of Lauzanne's teeth, where they your father's eyes to the sin of racing. had snapped like the jaws of a trap; No good can come of it-no good has that dripped to the floor like water and trouble. In a day the substance from a running eave. All the fierce of a year is wasted. There never can fire of hate had gone from his eyes. be prosperity living in sin."

He hung his head dejectedly, and his "Hush, mother," crooned Allis, softflanks quivered. Lauzanne, too, bore ly. This outburst from Mrs. Porter evidence of the vicious strife. On one startled the girl; it was so passionate, quarter, where Diablo's sharp hoof had so vehement. When they had talked ripped, was a cut as though he had of racing in the home life the mother been lashed with a sickle, and his with- had nearly always preserved a reproachful silence; her attitude was un derstood and respected.

the stall. The man, exhausted by the "I must speak, girl," she said again; struggle, leaned wearily, with pale, 'this sinful life is crushing me. Do you think I feel no shame when I sit drawn face against the wall the loor seemed sliping from under him; he felt a sensation of swiftly passing denounce gambling and racing? I lions was quite a different matter. off into nothingness. He was sleepy, can feel his eyes on me, and I cannot that was all; but a sleepiness to fight raise my voice in protest, for do not I veloped sense of character analyzation, "You are badly hurt." It was the that he recognized it, everything was be no hope for eternal life." He answered heavily, "Yes, I'm-I'm

business," the trainer was saying; "we must get him out of this: he's nearly had been in that hell of noises with horses all his life."

"Ah, sweetheart!" John Porter cried "I'm just frightened, that's all," anout in a pleased voice, as he came out swered Allis. "Mr. Mortimer saved to them, "looking after mother; that's right. Cynthia has helped me fix up at Ringwood for a few days. Had he? he wondered. How had he Mortimer. He'll be all right as soon as come in there, anyway? His mind re- Mike gets back with Rathbone. I plunging mass in front of her. She fused to work out the problem; his side think we'd better have a cup of tea; his master in Fate; the grim arbiter these horses are trying on the nerves, "Yer arm's broke," said Mike, pass- aren't they, little woman?" and he been? She had seen him drop to his lean on me, sir. Can ye walk? I'll put side. "How did it happen, Allis? Did knees when Diablo lashed out; he ye in the buggy and drive ye to the Moritmer slip into Diablo's box or-"It was all over that rascally boy, Shandy. Diablo was just paying him and swayed like a drunken man. In back for his ill-treatment, and I went "This way," she panted, catching his side were many sharp things pull- in to rescue him, and Mortimer risked his life to save mine.'

"He was plucky; eh, girl?" his head was a great weight that "He fought the black like a hero crushed his feet into the hard planks: his knees gave under this load, and he father. But, father, you must never would have fallen but for Mike's strong think bad of Lauzanne again; if he hadn't come Mr. Mortimer would have

"It's dreadful, dreadful," moaned Allis shot a quick look at her father. thing that was tearing at his side had

He changed the subject, and commenc-"You-first-back, you devils!" and Allis stepped forward swiftly, and ed talking about Alan-wondering he pressed away from her, closer to the passing her arm about his waist, help- where he was, and other irrelevant she put her left hand up and brushed

bone, who was of a great size, bustled her swayed the man she had laughed at half an hour before. And he had Three smashed ribs and Three smashed ribs and a broken arm was his inventory of the damage inflicted by Diablo's kick, when he come out again with Porter, in an

"I'm afraid one of the splintered ribs is tickling his lung," he added, "but the fellow has got such a good nerve that I hardly discovered this unpleashim into the buggy; then, gently, Mike ant fact. He'll be all right, however; he's young, and healthy as a peach. Good nursing is the idea, and he'll get that here, of course. He doesn't want much medicine; that we keep for our enemies-ha! ha!" and he laughed cheerily, as if it were all a joke on the

"Thim docthors is cold-blooded divils," was Mike's comment. "Ye'd a thought they'd been throwin' dice, an' into the passage to save her. She was to itself, rustling from her lap to the it was a horse on the other gintleman. Bot' t'umbs! it was too. Still if ould had driven that all away. It was use- thing was wrong, and the mother heart Saw-bones had been in the box yonless to speak to him of the window, felt that some evil had come to Allis. der wit' Diablo, he wouldn't a-felt so

"Mortimer behaved well; didn't he, "Behaved well, is it? He was like a "Did you call, wife?" Porter asked as live divil: punched thim two stallions horse as he lashed out from behind; he came to the door. Then he sprang till they took water an' backed out, and once saving her companion from quickly across the veranda at sight of My word! whin first I see him come to the stable wit' Miss Allis, thinks I from under a raised foot. In the end cacth her in his arms. But she stopped here's wan av thim city chumps; he the stallions were forced out into the passage, just as Mike came rushing Allis, John; oh, my God!"

Aim, pointing down the drive. "It's made me tired. An' whin he talked about Lauzanne's knees. m'aning his about Lauzanne's knees, m'aning his "No, no," he answered, "they're just hocks, I had to hide me head in a coming back; here, sit down again, I'll grain bag, But if ye'd seen him handle flying in the face of Providence for a see," and he raced down the steps just that fork, bastin' the black, ye'd a girl to go amongst those race horses." thought it was single sticks he was at, wit' a thousand dollars fer a knock-

"The young gentleman's got a bit shook up, sir; nothin' bad loike." Mike shape, can they, Mike?" spoke Porter. | was anv." for Mike's fanciful description was ter's benefit, his quick eye having seen almost bringing a smile to Mrs. Porter's troubled face.

"Ye can't sor, an' yer next the trut' tinued. "We'll help the young gintle- there. I've seen a herrin'-gutted weed But he turned the point to his own bad one he stands out and everybody av a two-year-old-I remember wan ends. "It's quite wrong to abuse the sees him.". now; he was a Lexington. It was at noble animal; and that's one reason ("And sometimes horses—and men, Saratoga; an' bot' t'umbs! he just why I hold that racing is contrary to too, I suppose—get a bad name when helped Mortimer from the rig. He had made hacks av iverythin' in soight— the Creator's intentions, quite apart they don't deserve it," added Allis. not uttered a sound; his teeth were set spread-eagled his field. Ye wouldn't from the evil effect it has on morals." hard against the agony that was in his a-give two dollars fer him, an' he side, and the queer dizziness that was come out an' cleaned up the Troy Dolman?" John Porter asked. over him left little beyond a conscious- stake, like the great horse he was."

and that if he could only keep going ed out something like that; eh, Mike?" so drowsy. As he went up the steps the God's trut'."

peered at him over the rail. It was the Irishman's admiration. He would have done as much himself, but that

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man, constantly encountering danger; that an office man, to be pitied in his ignorance, should have fearlessly enin meeting and hear our good minister | tered the stall with the fighting stal-Even Allis, with her more highly de-

countenance it? My people were all felt something of this same influence. church people," she continued, almost | She had needed some such manifestagirl's voice. He was almost surprised apologetically, "tolerating no sin in tion of Mortimer's integral force, and the household. Living in sin there can this had come with romantic intensity in the tragic box stall scene. This "I know, mother," soothed the girl; drama of the stable had aroused no I know just how you feel, but we polished rhetoric; Mortimer's declamacan't desert father. He does not look | tion had been unconventional in the Mike's voice this time. "This is bad upon it as a sin, as carrying any dis- extreme. "Back, you devils!" he had honor; he may be cheated, but he rendered with explosive fierceness, obcheats no man. It can't be so sinful livious of everything but that he must knocked out. Are ye all right, Miss?" if there is no evil intent. And listen, save the girl. The words still rang mother; no matter what anybody may in the ears of Allis, and also the echo say, even the minister, we must both of her own cry when in peril, "Morihad forgotten the girl. Yes, surely she stick to father if he choose to race mer!" There must have been a foreshadowing in her soul of the man's reliability, though she knew it not. Even without the doctor's orders, it

was patent that Mortimer must remain It was as if Philip Crane, playing with all his intense subtlety, had met

of man's ways had pushed forward a chessman to occupy a certain square on the board for a time Mortimer had been most decisively smashed up, but his immense physique had wonderful recuperative powers.

The bone-setting and the attendant fever were discounted by his vitality. and his progress toward recovery was marvelous.

CHAPTER XII.

Crane heard of the accident on one days later, and of course must hurry his arm," declared Allis. to Ringwood to see his employee. It happened that the Reverend Mr. Dolman graced the Porter home with his presence the same eyening that Crane | Mr. Dolman," said I "is, "and a spavin, was there.

Naturally the paramount subject of Allis: but the individuality of discustears from her eyes; the struggle had as Mike rattled up, and Doctor Rath- sion gradually merged into a crusade against racing, led by the zealous neglected. Race horses are much bet-clergyman. John Porter viewed this ter taken care of." trend with no little trepidation of feel-

It was Porter who precipitated matters by piously attributing Allis' es-

cape to Providence.
"Undoubtedly, undoubtedly!" Dolman said, putting the points of his spiritual welfare of my congregation fingers together in front of his lean takes up my entire time." chest. He paused a moment, and Porter groaned inwardly; he knew that attitude. The fingers were rapiers. stilettos; presently their owner would thrust, with cutting phrase, proving that they were all indeed a very bad lot. Perhaps John Porter would have resented this angrily had he not felt reply. that the Reverend Inquisitor was really honest in his beliefs, albeit intolerably narrow in his conclusions.

Dolman broke the temporary silence. 'But we shouldn't tempt Providence animals is commendable-commendable"-he emphasized this slight con-

"It wasn't the horse's fault at all, Mr. Dolman," Allis interposed, "but just a he had to do with." depraved human's. It was the boy Shandy's fault."

"I wasn't thinking of one horse," continued the minister, airily; "I the battered young man who had submeant race horses in general." "I think Mr. Dolman is right," ventured Mrs. Porter, hesitatingly; "it's

"Bad-tempered men make them vicious, mother," Allis said; "and I believe that Shandy's punishment was might anger her nusband, then his "One can't always tell how a colt will the visitation of Providence, if there logic would avail little,

The Reverend Dolman's face took on mented Porter, "some bad and some an austere look. It was an insult to good. They agerage about the same as the divine powers to assert that they they do in anything else, mostly good, had taken the part of a race horse. I think. Of course, when you get a "Are all men immoral who race, Mr. I know he's not."

His question forced Dolman to de- dishonesty," said Mrs. Porter, speak-"And you think Mortimer has turn- fine his position. Porter always liked ing hastily. She turned in an explanthings simplified; racing was either atory way to Crane. "You know, Mr. "Well, fer a man that knows no more wrong in principle or right. Dolman Crane, last summer a rascally man would presently be allowed to sleep. av horses than I know av the strology found him rather a difficult man to sold my husband a crooked horse. Yes, that was what he wanted; he was av stars, he's a hot wan, an' that's tackle. He had this irritating way of Now, John, what are you laughing at?" brushing aside generalization and forc- for her husband was shaking in his between the two men, a haggard face Mortimer's gallant act had roused ing the speaker to get back to first chair.

go so far as that-to make the rule lutely; a very strong man might scape contamination, perhaps."

Mrs. Porter sighed audibly. The min giving her husband a loophole to es-

"I hardly think racing quite so bad, as it is generally supposed to be," inerposed Crane, feeling that Porter was being pilloried somewhat. He received a reproachful look from Mrs. orter for his pains.

"I've never seen any good come of t," retorted Dolman. "A Christian an must feel that he is encouraging cambling if he countenances racing for they contend that without betting racing is impossible."

"Everything in life is pretty much f a gamble," Porter drawled, lazily; here aren't any such things. The hins that go to see the farmer's crop everything is more or less a matter of chance. If a man goes straight he has a fairly easy time with his concience, no matter what he's at: but if he doesn't, well, he'd better go hun-

"A great many very honorable men are racing to-day," added Crane: "men who have built up large fortunes through honest dealing, and wouldn't e racing if they felt that it was either nchristian or dishonorable.

"They can't be Christians if they ountenace gambling." asserted the inister, doggedly. It occurred to Mortimer that when

ever the discussion took broader lines, olman drew it back into the narrow ell of his own convictions Porter scratched his head perplexed-. They had been discussing the moral nfluence of racing; this seemed more

like theology. "It is certainly unchristian." comnented Mrs. Porter, severely. 'I haven't seen much Christian spirit any business," said Porter, quietly; they all seem more a matter of writen agreements. In fact there's more done on honor in racing than in any of

rooked in racing is sure to come to grief in the long run." Crane shifted in his chair, and Dolnan coughed deprecatingly.

the business gambles. A man that's

'For my part," continued Porter, I've never found it necessary to do anything I'm ashamed of in racing." His wife saw an opening. "But, John lear, you were treated most shamefully last year; a dishonest boy hauled your hrose-

"Pulled, mother," interposed Allis; pulled father's horse, you mean." 'Perhaps, though I fail to see where he difference can be, if the horse ran the other way and your father lost."

Porter smiled indulgently. "The boy vas punished, Helen," he said. 'Dishonesty is not tolerated on the race course. "Yes, but something is always hap-

bening," she continued in lament. "It's contrary to the law of the church. John. It seems just like a visitation of divine wrath the way things happen. And you're so sanguine, John; last year you were going to win a big race with Diablo when he threw his leg-"Threw a splint, mother," prompted

"I thought your father said it was his leg had something the matter with t." argued Mrs. Porter. 'The splint was on his leg, mother dear."

"Well, I'm not familiar with racing hrases, I must say, though I should be, goodness knows: I hear little else, And talk of cruelty to animals!" she turned to Mr. Dolman; "they burned the poor beast's leg with hot irons-' The minister held up his hands in

"It didn't give him as much pain as of his visits to Brookfield a couple of the doctor gave Mr. Mortimer setting "But it was racing injured the

horse's leg." interposed Dolman. "But your horse has got a ringbone too. I've been looking at him. That's because you drive him too fast on hard interest was the narrow escape of Miss | roads. And his feet are contracted | from neglect in shoeing. It's just cruel the way that poor old horse has been

Allis' sudden onslaught switched Mr. Dolman from the aggresive to the defensive with great celerity.

"I confess I know very little about horses," he was forced to apologize; then, with something of asperity, "the This rebuke caused a momentary silence, and Dolman, turning to Mortimer, said, "I hope you don't approve

of racing, sir." Mortimer didn't, but a look from Allis' eyes inexplicably enough caused him to hedge very considerably in his

"I know nothing about the race ourse," he said, "but from what I see of the thoroughbreds I believe a man would have to be of very low order if their noble natures did not appeal to him. I think that courage, and honby worshiping false images. Love of him. I think that courage, and honesty, and gentleness—they all seem to gressively. Promptly the invitation to the effects of the San Francisco have it-must always have a good incession—"but race horses always appeal to me as instruments of the Eyil a touch of excitement, "I think a man rould be ashamed to feel that he was making himself lower than the horses

Allis looked grateful. Even Porter turned half about in his chair, and gazed with a touch of wonderment at stituted common sense for sophistical

The reverend gentleman "It's not the horses at all." he said. it's the men who are disreputable." Mrs. Porter gave a little warning cough. In his zealousness Mr. Dolman "The men are like the horses." com-

"Everybody says Lauzanne is bad, but

"That was a case of this dreadful

"I was wondering what a crooked The reverend gentleman proceeded horse would look like," he answered, was due, for it was a woman's face. He would have been expected of a horse-cautiously. "I should hardly care to and there were sobs in his voice.

'Why, John, when you brought him take it out of your hide," quoth he, ne you said he was crooked." As usual, Allis straightened matters out: "It was the man who was crook- the offender a deeper respect for the continued.

proceeded the good woman, "a Mr. Langdon, I remember now, treated my husband most shamefully Crane winced. He would have pre

ferred thumbscrews just then. "John is honest himself," went on Mrs. Porter, "and he believes other men, and this horse had some drug given him to make him look nice, so that my husband would buy him.' "Shameful," protested Dolmon. "Are

men allowed to give horses drugs?" he appealed to Mr. Porter. "No; the racing law is very strict on that point."

"But evidently it is done," contended Dolman "I think there's very little of it, said Porter.

This turn of the conversation made Crane feel very uneasy. "Do think, Mr. Porter," he asked, "that there was anything of that sort over Lauzanne? Do you think Langdon would-" He hesitated. "Mr. Langdon has a tolerable idea of what I think," answered Porter. "I

shouldn't trust that man too much if I were you. He's got cunning enough, though, to run straight with a man like yourself, who has a horse or two in his stable, and doesn't go in for betting very heavily." 'I know very little about him." pro-

tested Crane; "and, as you say, he will probably act quite straightforward with me, at least."

"Yes," continued Porter, half wearily, as though he wished to finish the distasteful discussion; "there are black sheep in racing as there are in everything else. My own opinion is that the most of the talk we hear about crook- having made it possible for ed racing is simply talk. At least nine out of ten races are honestly run-the best horse wins. I would rather cut off my right hand than steal a race, and yet last summer it was said that I had pulled Lucretia." "I never heard of that, John," cried

Mrs. Porter, in astonishment. "No, you didn't," dryly answered her husband.

Allis smiled; she had settled that part of it with her father at the time. "If you'll excuse me," began Crane, rising, "I think Mr. Mortimer is getting tired. I believe I'll jog back to Brookfleid."

Reluctantly the Reverend Dolman ose, too. He felt, somehow, that the atmosphere of racing had smothered his expostulation—that he had made little headway. The intense honesty that was John Porter's shielded him about almost as perfectly as a higher form of belief might have done.

But with almost a worldly cunning it occurred to the clergyman that he could turn the drawn battle into a victory for the church; and as they stood for a minute in the gentle bustle of leave-taking, he said: "The ever-continuing fight that I carry on against the various forms of gambling must necessarily take on at times almost personal aspect-" he was addressing Mr. Porter, ostensibly-"but in reality it is not quite so. I think I understand your position, Mr. Porter, and-andwhat shall I say-personally I feel that the wickedness of racing doesn't anpeal to you as a great contamination; you withstand it, but you will forgive me saying so, thousands have not the

same strength of character." Porter made a deprecatory gesture, but Dolman proceeded. "What I was of Mr. McMurrich, of Hamilton, studies going to say is, that you possibly rea- ed law, and in due course of time lize this yourself. You have acted so passed the examinations and was give wisely, with what I would call Christian forethought, in placing your son, Alan, in a different walk in life, and-" | nipeg and Portage la Prairie. In 18 he turned with a grave bow in Crane's he married Miss Hampton at Hamil direction-"and in good hands, too." Twenty-three years since he (To be continued.)

A LIVELY BOUT.

Chief Langley Experiences Some Difficulty in Arresting Youthful Offenders Yesterday.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

of 1903, when he resigned, being If Chief Langley, of the police force, ceeded by W. J. Nelson. At the wasn't a little nervous in court this Dominion election, in 1904, he was norning he should be congratulated turning officer for the Kootena pon being blessed with an iron contrict. In March of the present stitution. Yesterday he unsuspectingly went to Vernon to reside, and walked into a corner from which he there up to two weeks since, wh was extricated only after at least ten returned to Rossland. Mrs. Bould minutes of rough-and-tumble with a died about three years ago. half-drunken and extremely belligerent

roung man.

While on his way home he heard con- The sons are William. Herbert siderable noise coming from the direction of Deverne's wood yard and, G. Cruikshank, Mrs. F. A. Hewer, rompted by curiosity and righteous Ethel and Miss Harriet. The indignation over such an unwarranted | ment will take place at Vancouve disturbance of the peace, he proceeded to trace it to its source. He found one Charles Nelson and a number of others enjoying themselves after their own style and using profane language with style and using profane language with battle came from young Nelson. "I'll quake.

Naturally the chief wouldn't stand any such retort, and proceeded to give law, as represented by his person. Forthwith a somewhat amusing scuffle commenced. The boy, for Nelson is only about 18 or 19 years of age, grap. nied with the chief's stalwart figure and struggled hard to lift him from hi feet. Time after time, however, he was thrown away. In view of Nelson's youth the chief was unable to allow his pugilistic powers full sway and, as a result, he got several knocks before th rash youth was netted and placed within the patrol wagon. Once the boy struck out with his feet and bit th chief upon the back of the head and again he sunk his teeth through trousers, just missing the skin. R he was finally pinned down and placed durance vile.

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AN APPRECIATION.

An Eastern Musician Tells of the Pless of a Visit to Victoria.

Dr. Torrington, one of Canad prominent musicians, who visi toria some weeks ago, writin Kent, of this city, makes nteresting comment upon his in of Victorians and Victoria

our stay in your lovely city, but give you the heartiest thanks of and myself for your extreme kinus. The marks of courtesy and on your part, and, in fact, of all the friends in Victoria, will always ren amongst the most pleasant rem 'I must particularly thank you

the Arion Club and its capable and genia conductor, Mr. Russell. "I read and have shown to my frien with special interest the very kind as pleasant notices in the local papers ve sent me of the reception given us by

"I shall preserve these papers amongst my treasures, and place th the records of my musical work in Ca

"I was very much pleased with and not only with the quality of voices, but their general work also, and we thoroughly enjoyed the numbers the sung so well. 'I shall be glad if you will convey them my sincere thanks for their kindne

in coming together at such a seas "I heartily appreciate their consid-tion and courtesy and wish I could ciprocate in some way, which I she ways do in spirit if not in fact. tainly wish the society every su and trust the good people of Vic an organization that reflects the great credit upon your city leaving Victoria I have he

praises of Victoria and its kind citizens. ROSSLAND PIONEER DEAD. Former Police Magistrate Passed Away on Thursday.

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Subsequently he practiced law in I

practiced his profession. In 1895

went to Rossland. There he emba

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name of Boultbee & Rankin. I

he was appointed police magis

succeeding Judge Jordan, who r

ed. He held the position until the

John Boultbee died at the residence a good effect. of his daughter. Mrs. G. Cruikshank at Rossland on Thursday. Mr. Boultbee was a pioneer of Rossland, going there in 1895, and taking a prominent part in the affairs of the city. Mr. Boultbee was a native of Du das, Ont., where he was born a little over 54 years ago. After he graduate against an attacking from college he entered the law offic ment recruits and re out any other result

guard being killed. More A Havana, Aug. 28. Carlos Mendieta, le gents in Santa C city of Santa Clara, who was arrested

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Mr. Boultbee leaves three sons four daughters to mourn his der Leonard, and the daughters are

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Guerra's Inactivity F

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Woman Took Carbo Found Dead b Seattle, Aug. 27.-M wife of H. Putnam, the Frye-Bruhn ( acid at her home in cause of the act is p sealed note which for her husband. Put vicinity of North Be Mrs. Putnam was apparently in the bes day night at 10 o'cle

her friend, Mrs. Deni told Mrs. Denny that ng to North Bend yes morning Mrs. Denny nam's home and findi found Mrs. Putnam empty carblic acid bo Neighbors of the Putn band and wife appea happily and they ca for the act. Mrs. Put of age.

ALLEGED BARON Was Charged With and Money Belor

Wife. Hamburg, Aug. 28. alias Baron Santos Donnersmarck, who have deserted his Ar Paris, taking with his lewels and some m her, and who was arre 23rd on the charge discharged yesterday, that he was not cult man law. His wife, aroness Donnersmar his hotel here yesterd eral conferences with called baroness, who good family, was main Manila. Her mai Susan May Codyforest

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Ottawa, Aug. 27.-W migration superintend the Pacific Coast to-n

