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VOL22.

HE IS CHEERFUL AND

CONFIDENT OF RECOVERY

The Opinions of the Doctors-Another

Alleged Anarchist Arrested-No

Buffalo, Sept. 9 .- Dr. McBurney, the

ons continued favorable.

"No bad symptoms have appeared,"

President is out of danger, and for a week, still the possibility of complica-tions may exist. At the end of that

m water in the stomach. It was found

that cold water did not agree with him, and instead, water as hot as he can bear

it is being administered. The Presi-dent's bowels have moved freely to-day

and this is considered an excellent symp-

The following was issued by the Pre-

ident's physicians at 9.30 p. m.: "The

If he continues to improve it will be

gradually; if he should grow worse, the hange in that direction will also proba-

bly be slow. This is the opinion of Dr.

If he arrives at convalescence, Dr.

Park expresses the opinion that it will

be three weeks before it will be safe to

exterior wound it is a slower process.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Chief of Police

under surveillance not far from Chi-

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Whereabouts Known.

ons from Washington.

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ove him. It is expected that the interwounds will heal first. The sutures

say that he is convalescent."

"No one can say now that the

nous New York surgeon, said to an acciated Press reporter after the is-

Clue to a Plot.

residents of Newburg that a ring of An-archists exists in that locality, and that they are working in conjunction with Chicago Anarchists. Notes.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger has summarily cancelled the contract of a mail carrier for expressing satisfaction over the shooting of President McKinley. The name of the erson who was thus dealt with is C. F. Cortright. "The Pope has been so impressed by the attack upon President McKinley, says the Rome correspondent of the Lo

on Daily Mail, "that he intends to take he initiative in joint action by the Chriswriting an important encyclical on the subject, which will be published next

The head nurse in charge of President McKinley is Miss Maud Monan, a Brock-villean, who left here after a few weeks holidays on Friday noon, reaching Buf-falo that evening, when she was at once are of the 3 o'clock bulletin, that all the sent to the Milburn residence to look after the President.

ANOTHER FAILURE.

The Great Steel Strike Still Remains Unsettled.

time, if all goes well, we may be able to Pittsburg, Sept. 9.-The last efforts to "But I have known cases," put in Dr. "But I have known cases," put in Dr. Mann, who was with the noted surgeon, eral executive board of the Amalgamat-they wore overcoats and were hundled

can assure your clientele that all goes well. The President's condition could hardly be more satisfactory. Further-tional executive board this evening Pre-At the close of the meeting of the namore, you can impress and emphasize the sident Shaffer declared that he had no fact that the bulletins issued state the statement to make, but subsequently tuth." said: "The board has adjourned, and Dr. Mann said that the President was the out-of-town members will probably not out of danger. He said that some nourishment had been administered to-day through the rectum, and he had tak-en water in the stomach. It was found

Washington, D. IC., Sept. 9.-Follow- it that way." ing is translation of a cable received from a confidential agent of the Colom-

President's condition continues favorable. Pulse 112, temperature 101, respiration 27." bian government: "Jamacia, Sept. 9.—Colombian lega-tion, Washington: It is known officially The fear of peritonitis, it can be said positively, has nearly completely dis-appeared. With the expiration of the seriency-two-hour period at 4 o'clock thus niceragua. A considerable expedition is the statement that he is on the is on afternoon, danger from the source was almost gone. The President himself has been cheerful all day and has ex-Panama on the fifth." pressed confidence in his recovery. To.

Disturbance at Panama.

pressed confidence in his recovery. To day he asked for a morning paper, but this, of course, had to be denied him. It is with some difficulty that he van bestrained from talking. This morning he asked to be allowed to move his position, and when permis-sion was given, before the attendants could move him, he changed to the po-sition he desired to assume, without dif-feulty or pain. This speaks much 'cor his general strength and spirits. Mrs. McKinley saw him again to-day for a brief visit and Secretary Cortelyco was brief visit and Secretary Cortelyou was admitted for the first time. No one else was allowed to see him, though he inquired several times who were below The mob was eventually dispersed.

of the lacerated tissue were made so soon after the bullet passed that they are probably healing rapidly. With the simple and impressive services consisted in placing a monument of flowers in the guilt and strewing the waters with gar-lands in honor of the memory of those ress, after the consultation of the phy-

Another Arrest. Denver, Colo., Sept. 9.—A special from Silver City, N. M., says Antonio Maggio, the musician and alleged anar-uist, who is said to have predicted the vassination of President McKinley ore October, 1901, was arrested at ta Rita, a mining camp near Silver by U. S M

ita Rita, a mining camp near Silver y, N. M., at 5.30 this afternoon by puty U. S. Marshal Foraker, on insued recently providing for reform of the examinations seems to indicate that the Liberals are in control of the court, Mil the Liberals are in control of the court, and its importance is difficult to overestimate in the cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Mr. Corner, of the Cleveland pofice department, to day gave out an official statement to the Associated Press regarding the alleged Aperchistic plot to take the life of the President. He states that the Cleveland force can find no proof whatever that Leon Czolgosz was an element of discord in his own tawner that Leon Czolgosz was an element of the chief qualification for office holding.
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STILL CONTINUES

PRESIDENT ON ROAD **TO OUICK RECOVERY**

All the Doctors Express Satisfaction With the Sufferer's Present Condition.

Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept. 10 .-The weather conditions of to-day were anything but cheerful during the early be at once sent back at the expense of hours, and the dull skies and drizzling the steamship company bringing him G. A. Nantel to prevent Mayor Preforrain gave an outward appearance of here." gloom and depression. The forecast was for showers and an east wind, but the realization was worse than the prophecy.

As the doctors arrived for the formal they wore overcoats and were bundled up. Dr. Park came from the consulta-tion at 9 o'clock, and summarized the results of the bulletin summarized the Mann, who was with the noted surgeon, "to go well for ten days and then change for the worse." "That is true, perhaps," said Dr. Mc-Burney, somewhat depreciatingly, "but it is entirely unusual. If the President continued, "we may safely say that he is convalescent. It will probably be then work in the security form the united to the official statement. The semi-official report is that the then work in the security form the dusted to the official report is that the then work in the security form the dusted the security form the united the security form the united taking any counter propositions accord-ing to the official report is that the there weaks before it will be safe to the security form the dusted the security form the united the security form th

is convalescent. It will probably be three weeks before it will be safe to more him. We must wait until the but er wound is healed and strong. The in-mer wounds through the stomach proper will be strong before the exterior wound s. How long it will be before he will be able to sit up will depend upon the rapidity of his improvement, and I may ray to you further that his improvement, if it continues, promises to be rapid." Turning to the Associated Press cor-respondent, Dr. McBurney said: "You an assure your clientele that all goes well. The President's condition, and the sessions resolved them stuation. "Have you considered the prospects of

removal?" "No, it is too early for that, but when

he has plenty of daylight behind him." Speaking seriously, Dr. Mynter said. "I have never been really optimistic because I do not like to prejudice serious

10ad to quick recovery." The tone of the 9 o'clock bulletin carried joy to those about the President, and the good news spread rapidly carrying added weight as to the confidence that

Secretary Hay, who arrived here this aorning, called at the Milburn House ogether with Vice-President Roosevelt, accretaries Root and Hitchcock and Secretaries Root and Hitchcock and Postmaster-General Smith at 1.45 p.m. A Good Night.

to 6.30 a.m. no bulletin of the President's exact condition has been issued, but it is learned that the patient passed a good night, and at this hour is quietly sleep-ing.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1901.

MONTREAL ELECTRIC

-Charge of Libel Against

President J. T. Wilson.

(Associated Press.)

hence Mr. Nantel's action.

ases to be tried.

yesterday morning.

East.

True Bills.

Schlatter at Montreal.

Shipping New Crop.

dealer in farm stock, was assaulted and

Water Famines

Former Mayor Dead.

Fatal Fight.

clined to give their names or tell what ion had been gained from them. Can Be Expelled. New York, Sept. 10 .- Justice David McAdam, of the Supreme court of New York, gives the opinion that Emma Gold-man and other anarchists, who are na-

turalized, can be expelled from the cou try on the grounds that they have sworn falsely, in that they obtained certificate of citizenship by fraud in testifying that INJUNCTION GRANTED they were attached to the principles of government and would support United States constitutional laws.

Replying to a question as to what would be done with a number of anarchists said to be now on the way to this country from Europe,, Immigration Commissioner Fitchie, who is in charge at Ellis Island, is quoted as saying: "The law at present states plainly that no one shall be refused admittance because of his political beliefs. What we need is a law that will call for the examination of all immigrants, and particularly whom we have reason to suspect of being anarchists, and provide that every such

Arranged in Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 10.—United States secret officers in Chicago have come to the conclusion that the shooting of Pre-sident McKinley was the result of a plot

arranged in this city. **GOLD FROM NORTH**

"No, it is too early for that, but when he is moved he will probably go to Wash-ington." Vancouver, Sept. 11 .- Hold-ups continue e statement to make, but subsequently said: "The board has adjourned, and the out-of-town members will probably leave for their homes to-night. No peace proposals have been received and none made" SITUATION IN COLOMBIA. Report of Attach on Tomaco by Fili-busters From Ecuador. Not Hermann Mynter was the next of the consulting physicians to come from the house. He was followed by Dr. Eugene Wasdin, and they walked dow the street fogetiar. To the queries of the newspaper men Dr. Mynter gave voice to the optimistic expression that has yet been made for publication by any of the attending physicians. He said: "The President is doing splendidly, and he is out of the woods, if I may expression this month, numbering four thous-and to five thousand. Miners say that the to winter, the recent summer work having not been altogether satisfactory. The first shipments of gold 17012 Rat Portage to the Imperial Bank for the local assay office arrived to-day, worth \$4,000. assay once arrived to-uay, worth \$3,000. Some rivalry for the position of new Anglican Bishop of Kootenay exists be-tween Archdeacon Pentreath and Rev. L. Norman Tucker. The appointment will be Charles

CANADIAN NOTES.

Engineer nd Fireman Burned to Death -Killed by Lightning.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—In a collision be-tween a freight and passenger train on the Grand Trunk near Princeton station to-day, Fred. Denne, engineer, and Jas. University of the construction Hannan, conductor, were injured and afterwards burned to death. Two other export cattle at West St. John will be

Fell to His Death.

Amalgamated Officials Deny Reports of Settlement.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.-Rumors the strike has been settled or was about to be were again in circulation to-day, but the amalgamated officials were positive in their denials that a settlement had been effected. No new proposition has been

the association. The president said ther was no truth in the story that he wa willing to resign, or that the matter had been touched upon during the meeting of the committee.

THE ST. LEGER.

Doricles, a Forty to One Chance, Finished Fitst.

he is out of the woods, if I may express diggings are changing back from summer "Yes," chimed in Dr. Wasdin, " and made in two weeks. train hands also were badly injured. with the government. Underson, and anative of St. Thomas, immediately took refuge in the president out of danger?" he was where he is practically out of danger." We believe he is practically out of danger, "he applied, measuring the words. "We believe he is practically out of danger," he added, "We believe he is practically out of danger," he added, "We shall all feel better when a week has gone by. But his improvement is not expected the Ophir will be sighted until the 12th. "We aters at Galveston, Texns, Strewn With Flowers." (Associated Press.) Galveston, Tex., Sept. 10.—Three thou-Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 10.-Malcolm MeLean was instantly killed by

sand people witnessed and participated in the memorial service on the beach at the foot of 21st street yesterday. The simple and impressive services consisted in placing a monument of flowers in the cult and strewing the waters with gar-

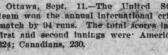
had not arrived in 1 oronto a search was started. The body found to-day had no means of identification, but a newspaper clipping in his pocket-book, of a fire in Toronto, that destroyed a building owned by a person named Kidd. His pocket-book contained \$117, and his gold watch was also in his pocket, which fact destroys any possible conjecture of

fact destroys any possible conjecture of foul play.

KRAUSE REMANDED.

London, Sept. 10 .- Dr. Krause, former governor of Johannesburg, who was arrested last week, and was arraigned in the Bow street police court, and renanded on a charge of treason, was brought up again in the Bow street brought up again in the Bow street police court to-day. Dr. Krause was 'n-formed that a warrant charging him with neitherment to murder was issued in the

ncitement to murder was issued in the were 25 sovereigns each for rchistic plot to take the life of the ident. He states that the Cleveland is cased of proficiency, which have been the chief qualification for office holding. Gen. Yuan. Chi Kai's troops are enter-ing to-day and are assuming the work of rol in his own the. The statement that Colgosz re-the arbres in some towns in Germany are compelled by law to cleanse and dish-the first of beard of the bair or beard of another orities. The barbers in some towns in Germany are diffield, were and before they are and finds no credence with the orities. The same and finds no credence with the orities. The same and finds no credence with the



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who perished in the storm of a year ago.Press, after the consultation of the phy-
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of his in town, and on June 9th left, say-
ing that he was going to Toronto. No-
here date to-night for Oyster Bay, join-
thing further was heard of him, and as
he had not arrived in Toronto a search
was started. The body found to-day dack resort.

The First Bulletin.

Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept. 10 .-- Up

Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept. 10.—The following bulletin was issued by the President's physicians at 10 a.m.:

Piccorix Times.

METHULN ENGAGES BOERS. Burghers Driven From Their Positio With Loss of Eighteen Killed-LIGHTING SCANDAL Forty-One Captured. (Associated Press.) London, Sept. 11 .- Lord Kitchener re

ports to the war office from Fretoria as follows: "Methuen engaged Vautender and De AGAINST THE CITY larey in Great Maries valley on September 6th and 8th, driving them from a strong

position. The Boers left six dead on Sep tember 6th, and twelve on September 8th. The Mayor Forbidden to Sign Contract Forty-one prisoners were captured." ALIEN LABOR ACT.

Report That Representations Have Been Made to Ottawa Asking For Prosecutions.

Vancouver, Sept. 10.-The Chinese of Montreal, Sept. 11.-An injunction was served on the city this morning by Hon. Vancouver will erect a special Oriental arch for the Duke of York's reception. G. A. Nantel to prevent Mayor Prefor-taine signing the lighting contract with who have been fishing on the Fraser the Royal Electric Company on the river this season are leaving for the President's bedside throughout the night. American side with their earnings. Over A few minutes later Dr River that grounds that the contract was given in two hundred have received permits. an irregular manner. The Royal first It is stated here on good authority that tendered at \$95 per lamp a year, but Ralph Smith, M. P., and Smith Curtis, was forced to come down in price to M. P. P., have made strong representa-\$60 by the action of the St. Lawrence light for \$54.75 per lamp a year. The Royal's friends in the city council suc-

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

ceeded in subsequently having the con-tract awarded them at a reduced price, Masonic Grand Master Dead-Two Sectionmen Killed.

London, Sept. 9.-R. B. Hungerford, grand master of the Grand Lodge of The Court of King's bench opened to-

The Court of King's bench opened to-day, when true bills were returned against John T. Wilsor, chairman of the Trackmen's Association, and Joseph Lern non and A. T. Stout, two members of the C. P. R. trackmen's committee, who are charged with libeling a former mem-ber of the committee, Montgomery, who resigned on accepting the position of as-sistant roadmaster with the company. Two murder trials are on the list of cases to be tried. upon them. Thamesville, Sept. 9.—Robert Fergu-son, M. P. P. for East Kent, is dead,

aged 69. He had been a member of the

St. John, N. B., Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Jane

Hamilton, Sent, 9 .- Fire did \$8,000

damage to the Copp foundry on Saturday night. The loss is covered by insurance.

Quebec, Sept. 9.-Jos. Kane, son of Patrick Kane, Ottawa, John Hamilton

the other young man, whose name is un-known, were drowned.

Ontario legislature since 1885.

Schlatter, the Divine healer, is here, So far he has not attracted any atten-

St. John, N. B., Sept. J.-MrS. Jane Lambert jumped from a moving train at Colbrook on Saturday morning and died here yesterday from injuries received. Belleville, Sept. 9.-Lazier & Son's flour and paper mills here were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The loss is \$55,000; insurance, \$25,000. Hermitton Sept. 9.-Fire did \$8,000 Winnipeg, Sept. 11.—On Saturday three-quarters of a million bushels of the new crop of wheat has been shipped Assaulted and Robbed. Bowmanville, Sept. 11 .- W. S. Wight, of Tyrone, an extensive and well known

tobbed of \$2,000 while on his way home Halifax, Sept. 11 .- There is a water famine in Cape Breton county. All the wells and reservoirs are dry, and water has to be hauled a distance of ten mile to the coal mines, due to continued

Charles E. Archibald, who was the first mayor of Truro, died yesterday.

tempt to bribe him into supporting the Royal Electric Company's contract for supplying street lights. He declares he was offered \$3,000 to vote for the com-pany. Ald. Clerihue's motion was taken as a notice of motion. Thirty days must elapse before it can be voted upon. remedied before the winter trade begins.

staff of the admiralty, has made his escape from Constantinople, going by British steamer to Malta. Fear of the consequence of his memorial to the Sul-tan denouacing the maladministration in the navy caused his flight. His property has bee declared forfeited.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

The Canadian Team Made 128 Runs Their First Inning.

Ottawa, Sept. 10-Play in the inter-national cricket match-Caradians vs. the United States-was resumed this morning at 11.30, with Chambers and Forrester batting for the Canadians to the bowling of Clark and Lester. The Canadians finished their first inning for 128, the last wicket putting on 51 runs

TROUBLES IN ARMENIA. Reported Destruction of Mussulman Quarters at Mush.

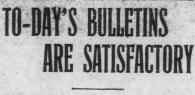
Constantinople, Sept. 10 .- Fifty Armconstantinopie, sept. 10.—Prity Arm-enian revolutionists, according to Turk-lish reports, recently set fire to the Mus sulman quarters at Mush, Turkish Armenia, where fighting afterwards occurred, the Armenians retiring towards

It is also reported that Armenians and Turks blew up the barracks at Sassaoun on September 3rd, where 3,000 troops were stationed, and that a state of panic prevailed there in consequence. Such Turkish reports have previously been forrunners of massacres of Armen ians, and it is generally apprehended by non-Mussulmans here that massacres have already taken place.

LUMBERMAN FINED.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- In the police court to-day J. R. Booth. lumberman, was fined \$20 and \$2 costs for putting saw dust in the Ottawa river.

30,000 toothlike points.



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NO GROUND FOR THE SENSATIONAL RUMORS

President McKinley. Rested Satisfactor. ily During the Night, and His Condition is Excellent.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- "The President has passed a very comfortable night," said the 6 o'clock morning bulletin of Doctors Rixey and Wasdin, the two physicians who remained at the A few minutes later Dr. Rixey, the

President's regular physician, was seen by an Associated Press representative He displayed no evidence of anxiety and was sympathetic in his characterization For both the action of the St. Lawrence officials undertake prosecutions under the of the sensationally alarming reports put Alien Labor Act. in circulation in the early hours of the morning as a result of last night's bul-

> Dr. Rixey was asked about these reports, and replied earnestly and without any hesitation whatever: "These statements are not true. The President is not in a serious condition, and there is no alarm felt over him. The facts are just as stated in the regular bulletins of the physicians who are anxious that the public shall be fully acquainted with

> "The action we took Aast night has proved beneficial, and I feel more con-fident of the President's recovery than at any time since he was shot. Everything is favorable, and we have tripled the amount of nourishment, giving him now three teasponsful of beef juice every hom instead of one. But the President's recovery will be slow. All talk of his sitting up in a few days and leaving Buffalo in a week is nonsense. I shall be satisfied if he can be moved in six

be satisfied if he can be weeks." As the morning advanced, and the usual stitutes of the day began the feeling of confidence grew stronger. At 8.30 o'clock the physicians began arriving for the morning consultation. They came in accordance with the usual under-standing that a consultation would be held at 8.30 preparatory to the 9 and another young fellow, name un-known, employees of the Quebec Bridge o'clock bulletin.

known, employees of the Quebec Bridge Co., while out boating yesterday were precipitated into the water by the boat the other young man, whose name is unhundred newspapermen were congre-Toronto, Sept. 9.—Ernest Beer, the gated. The following bulletin was issued by

Toronto, Sept. 9.—Ernest Beer, the young son of the proprietor of the Bull's Head hotel, has been arrested charged Head hotel, are of Wichael Harnett. The following bulletin was issued by the President's physicians at 9 a. m.: "The President rested comfortably dur-Head hotel, has been arrested charged with the murder of Michael Harnett. William Wright, a cattle-buyer of Ty-ronne, was attacked by a highway rob-ber, knocked senseless and robbed of ber, knoc Toronto, Sept. 11.—Ernest Beer, son of the proprietor of the Bull's Head hotel, has been arrested charged with having caused the death of Michael Bet, knocked senseless and roboed of the funce well, and it is taken with ing of the city council, Ald, Clerihue moved for an investigation into an at-beer, knocked senseless and roboed of the funce well, and it is taken with persistent function this condition this persistent function to beer funce well, and it is taken with provide for an investigation into an at-beer funce well, and it is taken with persistent function the condition the condition the condition the persistent function the condition the con

Latest Bulletin

Buffalo, Sept. 11.-The following bul-letin was issued by the President's physicians at 3.30 p. m.: "The President continues to gain and

elapse before it can be voted upon, VICE-ADMIRAL ESCAPES. Constantinople, Sept. 10, -Vice-Ad-miral Faik Pasha, chief of the general B. Cortelyou, secretary of the Presi-dent." dent."

The Prosecution.

Buffalo, Sept. 11 .- District Attorney Henny and the secretary of war will confer to-day on the legal steps to be conter to day on the legal steps to be taken for the prosecution of Leon Czol-gosz and Emma Goldman. The police have encountered a difficulty in finding evidence of overt acts within the state of New York on the part of the Goldman woman, and seem inclined to favor her prosecution in the Federal courts. It is expected that the conference between the secretary of war and the district attorney will result in some definite plan

Emma Goldman Remanded.

Chicago, Sept. 11 .- Magistrate Prindiville to-day granted continuance until September 19th in the case of Emma Goldman, who was arrested here yesterday. City Prosecutor Owen said that the

prisoner was charged with conspiracy to murder the President, and therefore he desired that she be held with bail. No lawyer appeared to represent her, but with a determined snap of her teeth she said she was ready to proceed with-

out counsel. When the court granted continuance she said she wished to be allowed her

freedom under bonds. The magistrate said that as the latest bulletin indicated that the distinguished patient at Buffalo was on the high road

to recovery, he would consider the mat-ter of bail further, and would announce his decision at noon. BILLS DISALLOWED.

Ottawa, Sept. 11 .- At a meeting of the cabinet to-day two British Columbia bills, one regarding immigration into Canada and the other respecting the employment of Chinese and Japanese on public works, were disallowed.

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Glasgow, Sept. 10 .- The Universal bankment, when suddenly the rails spread, and it was precipitated down the sion to day seen. It was said that the Arietis top-liner with a catch on the 16th of

Attacked Gendarmes and Afterwards Voted in Favor of a Revolution. NO PRIZE FIGHTS ALLOWED.

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on, Sept. 10 .- A special dispatch from Paris says: "At Montceau les Mines are The soldiers then held a mass niecting and passed a resolution in favor.

went to Buffalo. We investigate prac-tically all the warnings and intimations that come here, no matter how convinc-ed we may be that they are from ir-responsible persons, and we would have intervention to the second second

responsible persons, and we would have responsible persons, and we would have a de on deck until after 11 o'clock looking at the illuminated vesels. In the mean-resignation of Lord William Seymour as anothing heen received." Halifax. Sept. 11.-The reason for the some hundreds of reservists returning in mything been received." Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept, which takes part in the manoeuvres to-day nut to see each ship solution as it in British North America has ternationale' and other recolutionary Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept, 12.—The following bulletin was issued by the physicians of President McKinley at 9.30 a. m.: the Russian Dragoon Regiment, Nar-the Russian Dragoon Russian Dragoon Regiment, Nar-the Russian Dragoon Regiment, Nar-the Russian Dragoon Russian Dra t 9.30 a. m.: "The President has passed a quiet and vano 39, one of the most famous in the General Hutton objected, saying General revolution. The gendarmes were scat-

anything been received."

restful night, and has taken much nourishment. The feels better this morn-Admiral the Grand Duke Constantine restful night, and has taken a nourishment. the feels better this morn-ing than at any time. He has taken a little solid food this morning, and relish ed it. Pulse 120, temperature 100.2. "(Signed) P. M. Rixey, Roswell Park,

Herman Mynter, Chas. McBurney, PLOT TO KILL CHAMBERLAIN. Eugene Wasdin, M. D. Mann, Geo. B. Cortelyou, secretary to the President."

Sensational Story Told by a Frenchman Dr. Mynter announced that everything Who is Accused of Murder. ently satisfactory. The

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Lis heart action grows normal."

news from the bedside of the sick Pre- misery caused by the South African war, look upon the letter as a fake. news from the bedside of the sick Fre-sident this morning was all that could be desired. He had slept well during the night, and was so much improved that he was given a meal of cofthat he was given a meal of cor-fee and toast and chicken broth. His appetite was good, and after his break-fast he appealed to Dr. McBurney to be allowed to smoke a cigar.

joicing at the prospect of his recovery.

statement, was committed for trial Latest Bulletin.

Jung was a noted Socialist, the last Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. survivor of a group of which Carl Marx CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY 12.—The following bulletin was issued was a member. They formed the Red by the President's physicians at 3 p. m.: International in London in 1864. In

"The President's condition is very spite of Jung's reputation of former much the same as this morning. His years of being a violent and desperate

Chicago, Sept. 12.-Chas, G. Norris, at hose house Miss Goldman was arrest-been dead ten years. whose house Miss Goldman was arrest- been dead ten years.

Dantzic, Sept. 11 .- The Czar on his As a result General Seymour resigned. When he reached England he appealed yacht, accompanied by an escort of war ships, was met to-day by the Emperor

to the war office board, which has just rendered a decision in his favor, revers-German coast in the Baltic. the decisions of Lord Lansdowne and Lord Minto.

REGARDED AS A FAKE. Montreal Police Receive Letter Stating

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Anarchists Will Kill the Duke.

embraced one another. They then in-spected the guard-of-honor together, after which they retired to the quarter-Montreal, Sept. 11 .- The police this is heart action grows normal." Asked for Cigar. Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept, 12.-The Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept, 12.-The deck, where they remained in animated onversation until luncheo Czar sat on the right of the Kaiser, and. the Grand Duke Alexis on the left. Just as the meal ended, Hela was sighted. The German squadron

The prisoner, who signed the foregoing statement, was committed for trial. Jung was a noted Socialist, the last

GREAT FAVORITE.

oney and suffered so much that I had "The President's condition is very much the same as this morning. His only complaint is of fatigue. He con-tinues to take a sufficient amount of food. Pulse 126; temperature 100,2. "(Signed) P. M. Rixey, Geo. B. Cor-"(Signed) P. M. Rixey, Geo. B. Cor-telyou, secretary to the President." Norris Released. Chicago, Sept. 12.—Chas. G. Norris, at

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Toronto, Sept. 11.-Buffalo sporting mer General announced this morning that frontier police would attend every exhibition and anything in the nature of a prize fight would be promptly stopped.

A great many flowers close at night. The marigold shuts up at sundown, and remains closed until morning.



Always seeks to find some expression for itself, and womanly gratitude will not keep silence. Cynical people sometimes say Why do women write these testimo-Count Plate, the Kaiser's aide, went on board the Standard to escort the Czar, nials to the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? The answer can be put in one word, Gratitude. When, Gratitude. When, after years of agony a woman is freed from pain,

when the weak woman is made strong and the sick woman well, the natural im. pulse is to write word of grateful thanks for the medicine which caused the cure. caused the cause Dr. Pierce's Fa cures diseases peculiar to women. It establishes regu-larity, stops weak-ening drains, heals inflammation and blceration and SCOM

cures female weakness.

"Having used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' Medical Discovery during the past year," Co., Pa. "I can truthfully recommend the med-ciues for all female weaknesses. I have used newral bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' which I commider a great blessing to weak women. I was so nervous and discouraged that I hardly knew what to do. Your kind advice for-home treatment helped me wonderfully. Thanks to Dr. Pierce."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Print They biliousness, and sick headache. They should be used in connection with Beworite Prescription," whenever the the bow. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

embankment into a field below. The Im- Dr. Trueblood, an American delegate perial family were sitting at table at the said the peace sentiment in the United time, and every one of the servants who States was the strongest since 1885. The were waiting upon them was killed on federal government was absolutely com the spot, the little Grand Duchess Olga, mitted to The Hague Peace confi then only two or three years old, being The friends of peace were now endeavou discovered clasped in the arms of her | ing to induce all the American republic surse, whose head had been crushed, the to draft a mutual peace arbitration

child having sustained no injury but to her arm, which had been pierced in some disputes to The Hague. There was good prospect of securing the signatures o late Shah of Persia met with an the The states which were not now repre

almost identical accident while travelling through Russia, his train leaving the rails near Odessa and rolling down au SITUATION IN SOUTH mbankment. He escaped with a severe shaking and with the destruction of his Discussed at Informal Meeting of th nectacles United States Cabinet.

Prince Albert of Prussia, Regent of Brunswick, was likewise in a collison, Buffalo, Sept. 11 .- At an informal and escaped with nothing worse than cabinet conference at the Glenny res bruises resulting from his being hurled from off his lounge, where he was sleep-ing, on to the floor. The Prince Regent the conflict between Colombia and Vene dence, lasting from noon until 1 Bavaria met with a similar misad-zuela was gone over fully, but there venture a year or so ago, while the near- was no determination beyond that of carst approach that King Edward has had rying forward the policy already inal to a railway accident was when on one gurated by the state department. Mr. occasion his private car had in some way Hay's collegues feel disposed to leave become detached from the express train the kindred issues largely to his deterby which he was travelling, and got left mination. behind at Diion

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE. Queen Victoria.

Queen Victoria was on board the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert at the South Side of St. John's Swept By Fire -Damage, \$250,000. St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 11.-The lawe

time of the latter's collision with the Mistletoe on the Solent, a collision in which several people lost their lives. Queen Victoria sustained an injury to part of the south side of the city was swept by fire this morning, involving a er knee through a very strange accident. Young Lord Mountmorres was a fourteen year-old boy when, through his father's murder in Ireland, be succeeded to the title. loss of a quarter of a million. Queen Victoria not only gave Lady under control now. The property is Mountmorres free apartments at Hamp-ton Court Palace, but likewise nomin-

ated the young peer to be page of honor. AN INCREASE GRANTED.

When about to kneel before her to kiss her hand on his appointment, mingled Ottawa, Sept. 11 .- The strike of Otnervousness caused him to stumble and fall forward. In order to save himself tawa machinists, which has been on since May 20th, has been settled. The nen asked for a nine hour day, and inhe grasped the hand which the Queen had extended for him to kiss and it is crease of 121 per cent. in wages. They said dragged her down to the floor with have accepted an increase of five pe such violence that she was lamed .-- Lon- | cent. in wages and the old hours. don Sun.

KRUGER'S SON SURRENDERS In the River Tay, opposite Errol, an an

cient Caledonian canoe was discovered, and is now in the Dundee museum. It is form-ed from a single oak trunk, hollowed out, London, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria to-day, probably by fire; is 29 feet long and 4 feet announces that C. Kruger, son of the wide at the stern, narrowing to 2 feet at former president of Transvaal, and Capt. Ferreira have surrendered. the set of the set

tween fifty and sixty. It is Capi Brown's opinion that all the fleet will main late in the sea, although up to time he had sailed the weather for se ing had been very unfavorable. While at Ounalaska Captain Bro learned of a report concerning the lo lost Pelican, which mysteriously dis peared four years ago while outwi-bound from the Sound to Taku, a which, according to a note subsequen found in a bottle off the Alaskan sho and written by Chief Officer Patters went down with all on board in a stor It was said that a year ago four bod had been found on the beach of Aku island in the Aleutian group, and fr the remains of the uniforms worn two it was concluded that they w members of the lost crew, who possi lived to reach shore, and then died fr exhaustion and starvation. The rep of course could not be verified, and only given for what it is worth. The the crew had a desperate struggle their last few moments aboard the P. can, however, is indicated by the m sage referred to, which was written and positively identified as being in i handwriting of the chief officer. It w written as the ship was sinking, and the navigator was about to take his h chance for life. This pathetic story the sea has been told at length, and alleged finding of the bodies with th recognizable uniforms lends still great

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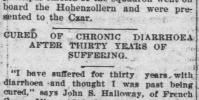
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THE NINTH RAFT.

interest to the event.

The great log raft that went agrou at Westport, on the Columbia river, so after starting on its way to San Fra-cisco, and was subsequently floated, 1 Astoria last Friday in tow of the tu Richard Holyoke and Tatoosh, and i less it goes to pieces in the swells, several of its predecessors did, is expe ed to reach port about Wednesday. large force of men has been employ for several months in building the ra and \$30,000 has been paid out for construction. It is 625 feet long, with width of 60 feet, depth of 32 feet, a draws 20 foot of works. draws 20 feet of water. The raft is restly a huge bundle of piles, some when are twenty-two inches in diame at the butt and have a length of 120 fe There are 520,000 lineal feet of pilin the raft, which, if computed on by easurement, would figure up a total

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MEETING OF RULERS.

who went on board the Hohenzollern

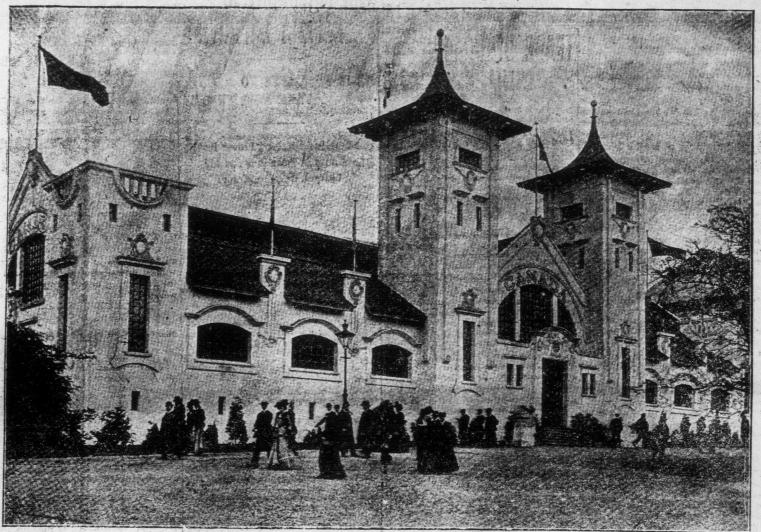
The Kaiser received his Imperial visitor

at the gangway, where the two monarchs

Camp. Miss. "I had spent so much and me

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CANADIAN PAVILION AT GLAEGOW. The Canadian section at the Glasgow exhibition occupies about 22,000 square feet, almost evenly divided between the Industrial hall and a special pavilion, a cut of which is given above. In the pavilion is a collection illustrative of the varied products of the Dominion. The most noticeable feature on entering the pavilion is the huge agricultural trophy, over 35 feet in height and 65 fett in circumference. It is composed of thousands of specimens of all kinds of grain from all quarters of Canada, while in its capacious interior, above the seats which surround the central portion, are exhibits of tobacco leaf. Another noteworthy exhibit which is included in this department is the selection of agricultural implements and appliances. In this department are also included the multitude of food-stuffs. The forestry and fishing exhibits are also in this pavilion.

The top is a band of while canvas, solar a net can easily be seen through and does not dazzle the vision of the contestants by its whiteness. We will use such nets next its whiteness. We will number to give up the game at any age. THEY RECEIVE EXTRAand the weather being foggy those who manned it feared that the vessel would not make port as quickly as she did. The Saucy Lass has a catch of 704 skins, partially taken on this coast, off Gopper island, and partially in Behriag Sea. She sailed for Victoria on the 16th of last month, leaving the others of the

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tralia we can bup in any quantity for five or six cents a pound. SAUCY LASS ARRIVES. Preceded by one of her small boats which arrived about half an hour ahead of the vessel herself the sealing schooner Saucy Lass reached port soon after dark last night, and is the first home of the Babring Sea floet. It was off Race

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Day-The Admiral Challenged

Howison.

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y Court of Inquiry Convened To-

shington, Sept. 12 .- There was no

ush on the part of the Washington

, which began at the Washington yard to-day. The four hundred reserved for the public were on! ds occupied when the court con-There was no restriction

who were first to arrive had their

first letter brought to, the atter of the court was Admiral Schley's

11.30 Admiral Schley arose, and

that with extreme regret he was

ed to challenge Admiral Howison as

objection to Rear-Admiral Howi

in Brooklyn Has Destroyed Cotton

Walued at \$500,000, -* ---

w York, Sept. 12 .- Fire broke out night in the cotton storage wareof the New York Storage Co. in lyn, and up to 9 a. m. had caused e to the amount of \$500,000. fire was burning fiercely at that and the firemen seemed unable to e it. The building, which is three

ed feet long, is divided into thre ents, each separated by a thick vall. The compartments in which fire thus far had been confined con-

gow. Sept. 10-The Universal

. Trueblood, an American delegate, the peace sentiment in the United es was the strongest since 1885. The government was absolutely comed to The Hague Peace conference nds of peace were now endeavou induce all the American republic ift a mutual peace arbitration , pledging themselves to refer all

30.000 bales of cotton PEACE CONGRESS

ed at The Hague.

SITUATION IN SOUTH

United States Cabinet.

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emainus mill for Adelaide, Australia. n the city. The vessel, he says, will

The market for lumber in Australia, aptain McLeod states, is constantly imving. Adelaide, to which city he the Wood's cargo, is a city of ated that the owners of the Rufus E. Wood will receive for every thousand Green, John Wilson, J. R. Vaughan, F. feet of lumber she carries, 42s. 6d. or a T. Cain, J. F. Fleming and J. M. Haley, little over \$10.60. This it will be een when added to the market price and seen when added to the market price and the small duty, brings the selling figure up very high. And freights were even higher last year. While this is true, however, Captain McLeod says signifi-eantly "you pay about 12 or 13 cents a pound for your beef here, while in Aus-

ralia we can bup in any quantity for

last night, and is the first home of the Behring Sea fleet. It was off Race Rocks that the boat left the schooner and the weather being foggy those who feet still hunting in the sea. The reather up till that time had been bad, nd, running short of provisions, Capt. considered that with only four Rown considered that will only result may be as when by result. With a crew, of San francesco, and mote by remaining the between the east at hough he called there on his way south. With a crew, of March last, and mote been reposition. "Cimatic conditions make it performs to be 25:52 25:5 area to be to be as a crew remained to the to be as a crew remained to the state of the tools." The method will have the matter record of 25:52 25:5 area to be as a crew remained to the state of the tools. The method will have the matter to do with the market. Soon there will be and to the 21ch of the state of the tools. The method will have the matter to do with the tools while was made by Otto Wahle at the provincial, it is necessary the tools. The method will have the matter to the tools. The method will have the matter to do with the tools while was made by Otto Wahle at the provincial will also the service, the following ladies were elected to hold, the following ladies were elected to hold, were pentiful on the Copper island coast here in Bearing Sea. Seals and in consideration of the simily the following ladies were elected to hold, were many the following ladies were elected to hold, the following ladies were elected to hold, were many the following ladies were elected to hold, were many the following ladies were elected to hold, were many observations a separate step of the following ladies were elected to hold, were many observations a separate step of the state for the odity that a state the following ladies were elected to hold, were many observations a separate step of the coming season: Captain, laws the framed to govern the part the following ladies were elected to hold with the following l ooats he could not do much by remain-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ertson, the builder, says this will be the ninth raft to be towed successfully to he Golden Gate from the northern coast. Insurance companies offer to deliver it in San Francisco at a premium of 4 per cent., which indicates that the risk is considered a desirable one. Two more rafts of similar size and shape are to be built by Robertson.

7,200,000 feet of lumber. Captain Rob-

COAST MINES.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the steamer Queen City ar-rived from the West Coast after an uneventful passage. She had been as far as Sidney Inlet with a number of work-men for the mines owned by Dr. Marshall, who came embaiked on the steamer for Victoria. Col. Hayes and H. C. Brewster were also passengers. The latter brought from Talbot's placer mine at Wreck Bay a gold brick valued at little over \$1,000, which he deposited Captin C: H.¹ McLeod, of the ship rus E. Wood, now loading at the provincial assay office to-day. The Queen City brings little news from the coast. On Barkley Sound Mr. Watson has eighty men employed in building a trail in to the Thistle mine from salt in the city. The vessel, he says, with aish receiving cargo by the end of the nonth. She was the fourth at the mill p till yesterday, but a fifth arrived last wharf building for Mr. Newton is rapidly 1.earing completion.

NORTHERN ARRIVALS. Among the passengers who came down rly two hundred thousand inhabit- from the North on the steamer Hating rearly two hundred thousand innable from the North on the steamer flating ants, and is growing rapidly. A large amount of building is continually going on, and in the construction of these new on, and in the construction of these new islander who was drowned and who was buildings British Columbia lumber is used. The cost of the lumber is, of course, greatly enhanced by the long dis-tance it is carried, but while this is the body was interred at Juneau. Other tance it is carried, but while this is the case, labor is much cheaper, so that the xpens? of erecting a frame building here is only about twice what it is here. n illustration of this fact it might be W. T. Bailey, Thos. Hay, W. H. and George Beethoven, W. English, W. E. Green, John Wilson, J. R. Vaughan, F.



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PREPARING THE DEFENDER.

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ence at the Glenny re lasting from noon until 1 p. m. adition of affairs arising of flict between Colombia and Vene was gone over fully, but there determination beyond that of car forward the policy already inau-ed by the state department. Mr.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE. Side of St. John's Swept By Fire

-Damage, \$250,000. John's, Nfld., Sept. 11 .- The lower

of the south side of the city was by fire this morning, involving a f a quarter of a million. named Clark, an engineer, was and his son badly burned, while from a warship in port had his ken. The firemen have the fire control now. The property is t half-insured.

AN INCREASE GRANTED.

awa, Sept. 11.-The strike of Otmachinists, which has been on May 20th, has been settled. The asked for a nine hour day, and in-se of 12½ per cent. in wages. They accepted an increase of five per in wages and the old hours. RUGER'S SON SURRENDERS.

ndon, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch from Kitchener, dated Pretoria to-day, nces that C. Kruger, son of the r president of Transvaal, and Capt. eira have surrendered.

es to The Hague. There was good ect of securing the signatures of tates which were not now repre ssed at Informal Meeting of the ffalo, Sept. 11.-At an informal collegues feel disposed to leave idred issues largely to his deter

phone fixed in their helmet. Formerly, a This is the most difficult job of all. How | There is no use in trying to alter this

whilst a stronger man than yourself is hanging on to the hammer. The water pulls the implement one Metal Work, and other A diver's hands are always bare, but

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JAPANESE ART

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It Is No Longer What It Was But a Few, Years Ago.

In a little village in Surrey, a good many years ago, I bought three tiny Satsuma boxes for half a crown the lot. Shortly afterward I made the acquaintance of a Frenchman, who was, or said he was, in England for the purpose of buying art objects for a rich and foolish. American. I showed him the little decorated boxes, and he offered a price for: them which no schoolboy on earth could be expected to refuse. At any rate I parted with them, thinking myself that, as soon as I could afford it, I would buy some others like them. Since that time I have seen many collections of Japanese antiques, but never anywhere have I found anything that for perfection of glowing color and deli-cate detail resembled the bits of Satsuma with which I parted. And this circum-

stance is Characteristic of Japanese Art. That art is disappearing, or rather it has almost disappeared, and the traces of its past greatness that remain are becoming fewer and more elusive every year.

There was recently exhibited in this city a collection of paintings and prints in color which, it was asserted, marked the revival of a dormant, if not dead art, It consisted of work produced in Japan within the last four years, by artists who had been encouraged by two Americans to return to the traditional methods of the past. The collection was poken of as the first fruits of an artisc renaissance in the Land of the Rising Sun. It was related how some of the men whose work was shown had been found occupying various menial positions, and never expected that it would be made possible for them to practice the art they learned in their youth; and it was stated in the catalogue of the exhibition that a little effort would result in the wonderful art-crafts of old Japan being revived.

It seems to me that, much as those who care for beautiful things would like to believe this renaissance to be ssible, it is actually an impossibility. The very admission made by the well-intentioned Americans alluded to, that they discovered old men who once were famous artists, and set them to work again, appears-though the promoters of the exhibition forgot it-conclusive proof fast the supply of artists in Japan slate hauled up and down with a line, and tugs at a rope, were the medium of con-versation. In case of emergency, Jack can blow himself to the surface in double quick time. To do this he only has to young men can be trained in the old lose fast the regulation valve in his hel- | methods, and execute prints and pie met, and up he goes like a rocket, tures which will be fair imitations of the through the rapid inflation of his dress. styles of Hokusai and the other great Having learned to crawl about on the masters, but never yet in the world has ottom of the sea without getting inex- an artistic renaissance or any other tricably buried in the mudholes, our kind of a renaissance, been made to diver begins by using tools under water. order.

lifficult only those who have experience state of things, and very little in regretknow. But you may get a good idea of ting it-the art of Japan is dead, and what it is like if you try to hit a nail lovers of the wonderful things that were

Metal Work, and Ivory Carvings, The water pulls the implement one and kakemonos, and lacquer, and tex-way, and Jack tries to make it go an-tiles and pottery can only seek to acquire whatever good pieces they are able to find in the market. Soon there will be



THE SITUATION

present political mix-up in British Co-lumbia. As long as the attitude of Mr. Martin was consistent with recognised methods of gaining rowar as long as he merited condemnation, he was con-post under the Dominion government to

merited condemnation, he was ton demned. When he became the head of a government, gathered together irregular-ly, which made the name of British ly, which made a hearbingstock. Columbia a byword and a laughingstock. Columbia a byword and a laughingstock, his course was denounced by almost Martin spoke and shouted for Martin to the mean artery leading from Martin spoke and shouted for Martin to the heart invariably proves fatal. Both every newspaper in British Columbia, including the Times. The electorate en-dorsed the opinions of the press and the people. Events proved that Mr. Brown treatment wish a prosperson, contented and happy hope lay in the new remedy, a scientific treatment which consists in injecting a government was dispersed. It was had mispinderstood the language of the solution of gelatine so as to act upon the changed in all impertant particulars. formed in a manner which could not be formed in a manner which could not be considered other than an outrage by any-one professing. Liberal principles, and it was no loss to Liberalism when it was disposed of. The elements which sur-vived that deluge have contrived to get control again in British Columbia. Their inst not condemn him too severely in

legislators in certain courses. Too many of them have been elected as indepen-dents. It is not improbable that the majority of those who will be found sustaining the Dunsmuir-Martin alliance were among the most velocited to the commonly supposed. If he has not on

were among the most vehement of the commonly supposed. If he has not authorised his organ to say a few things denouncers of Martinism at the late clecin his behalf, then the words of the Co tions. The Premier has a large "peronist are of no value whatever, and our sonal following," and that personal fol contemporary will discover in time that lowing until lately had nothing kind to the deductions of the Times are absolutesay of the man who is now their political ly correct. Mentor. Just as the Times denounced

the manner in which Mr. Martin on a FOR THE SAKE OF HUMANITY. previous occasion became politically dom

From time to time leaders and teachers inant, we condemn the means by which he has again attained to supremacy. We of men arise who do not believe in availbelieve the public opinion of the province ing themselves of the services of phyto be overwhelmingly opposed to such an sicians in cases of finess. Disease they suming certain prominent men in what helior to be the produced by size they are the prominent men in what to helior to be the produced by size they are the prominent men in what to helior to helior the produced by size they are they are the produced by size they are they are the produced by size they are they alliance, and that when it has the opbelieve to be the produced by sin or un- was once the opposition were responsiportunity to express its views the elebelief. If there were perfect faith there ble for the one which died in its infancy. ments which compose the new combinacould be no sickness. That is the im- Our contemporary will also be forced to 1 tion will be scattered as widely and com pression, at all events, that has been pro- admit that the Times was right when it has disturbed me has been to find a rea-

pletely as were the old. duced on the minds of the sceptical by said the Speaker had issued his warrant When the Liberals of British Columbia the evidence which has been given at for the holding of an election in Victoria decide that the time has come when the inquests lately held in all parts of the to fill the vacancy created by the resigtrue interests of the province demand the American continent consequent upon the nation of Mr. Turner, the man who probintroduction of federal party lines into alleged criminal negligence of those hold- ably occupies the happiest position of any made. Here is a man who has no future the local political arena, such decision ing a certain form of belief. We have of the politicians to-day. There are one or means other than that which he may no intention of commenting on these or two members of the government who things, merely contenting ourselves with would gladly change places with him. As man is the United States a working will be arrived at in a regular way and the leader of the party must be chosen by delegates clothed with legitimate the reflection that it is a pity the vic-tims of someone's lack of faith are in officer of the House will be obeyed with-McKinley. In addition he is a kindly dispowers. It is a matter which cannot be disposed of arbitrarily by any one such a great number of instances young out unnecessary delay none but those in posed, Christian gentleman, and in every great emergency in which he could act man. A usurper can never under any who are supposed to be selicitous for say. We should judge from the tone of circumstances receive the support of a united party. Either Mr. Martin or Mr. their physical well-being. Why they the paper through which the Premier Dunsmuir may be the choice of the mashould be afflicted because of the short- publishes his decrees that there will be jority when the time for action comes comings of others is one of the myster- no particular hurry about bringing on impressed with his remarkable recup if either of them is in the field as a can ies to the minds of men who cannot com- that election. When a policy is formulat- enative powers, and the rapidity of his didate; but in the meantime it will be prehend the inscrutable designs of the ed, all the cabinet positions filled, and an extremely difficult matter to convince Power which governs the universe. It the government's house set in order, the Power which governs the universe. It the government's house set in order, the confidence in lifs ability to care for him-does not increase our respect for the fol-Liberals that the present government can lay any legitimate claim for their suplowers of certain systems to be told that choice of a successor to Mr. McBride carefully turn himself and gain a more when the faith of the adult afflicted seems to be a more difficult matter to set- restful position. These slight

agitation this morning about something ceeded with till faith triumphs or un- had been prepared for beforehand; but said by the Times last night. The in- belief is proven by death.

dignation of our contemporary was so Scientific men, whether in the interest up a cabinet position in British Columbia great that it completely lost control of of suffering humanity or because it is because he objected to the individual itself and lapsed into incoherence, part their life work and they are impelled chosen as his colleague? Mr. McBride itself and lapsed into incoherence, part of its remarks being printed upside down. We sincerely sympathise with the Colon-ist. Its condition is not unnatural when all the peculiarities of the situation are the sake of the cause which they have predicted that the picture of the jeering her with conspiracy to assassinate Presitaken into consideration. The task im- at heart. The average life of the human countenance of the prominent mem posed on it is one of surpassing difficulty unit is being lengthened out year by year, ber for Vancouver in the hour of triwith the recollection of what has appear- whether as the result of the skill and umph would be a severe trial for ed in its columns in the past haunting its experience when the physicians of the Messrs. McBride and Eberts, but it did knowledge of Czologosz and his crime. memory and troubling its conscience. If present day have acquired from the ex- not expect either one of them to resign. it could follow the example of the At- periments of their predecessors, im- The Attorney-General may yield too be torney-General, hide itself in obscurity provements in sanitary science, or fore the House meets. There is still a for a few weeks and say nothing our the greater faith of the people, chance for Messrs: Green, Houston, Mccontemporary's task would be infinitely does not matter. There are some who Innes or Martin. Mr. Dunsmuir will easier. But it must carry the cross and dink the bitter draft of humiliation to the parisons. Jenner was a fakir and the discussion of the parison of the pa discovery of chloroform by Simpson has one or the other of the last two may be brought more suffering than relief to asked to overcome his distaste for public dregs. Mr. Dunsmuir for stating that he is the mankind. Still the experimenters conactual as well as the nominal head of tinue their work. As a result of their his talents at the service of a hapless the government, there is nothing for us persistency the world knows that con- province. That seems to be one of the to do but accept the statement. But such acceptation does not alter the facts Unless in the final stages it can now be plexing situation. in the slightest degree. The Times was not "retailing the chatter of discontented" treated with considerable success, while a load has been taken from the minds of HEALTH-GIVING WATER. Sanitary Engineer. individuals and of busy bodies" in its re- thousands by the discovery that the dis-We believe that much of the benefit th marks last night. Anyone with reason- ease is not necessarily hereditary but is omes from visiting the most noted waterable powers of observation who sat in acquired by association with the afflicted. ing-places is not so much because of any special medicinal property as because of the galleries at the last session of the Dr. Koch believes that bovine tubercu-Legislature could not but arrive at the losis is not communicable to the human he free use of the water itself independ ent of any real or alleged mineral prope conclusion that the leader of what pur- family, and thinks he has proved that ties, combined with the rest. People ge ported to be the opposition was the chief the form of consumption which men to drink the water and to bathe in it, an director of the affairs of British Colum- dread cannot be inoculated in the lungs hey drink it morning, noon and night bia. The House felt it, and chafed under of animals. It had not been possible and between times, and during the nights As a result the over-clogged machinery of life gets a fresh start, and the supposed the knowledge. Mr. F'berts was sour and for the most part silent. Mr. Pren- of his theory in regard to the first proeral in the water gets the praise tice did not like the position of affairs, position up to the time of the publication -----and because he resented it was the object of his celebrated treatise on the subject. A STUDY IN ENDURANCE. of some bitter attacks. Mr. Turner was That difficulty has been :emoved. A New York World. about to say farewell to public life, and man has been found willing to submit An engine on the Great Northern railwa did not trouble himself as to what the himself to the test. England has completed 4,000,000 mile Three of six persons who voluntarily future might have in store for his colleagues. Mr. McPhillips was conscious allowed themselves to be bitten by mosof the covertly exerted power and was quitos in Cuba in order to prove that one of the men who would not be cowed yellow fever was spread by means of the into acquiescence. In fact there was a mandibles of these insects have died. feeling of disquiet on all sides except in They were enthusiasts in the cause of the seats of a few on the opposition side science. Whether their acts were justithe sears of a few on the opposition side of the House. The leader of the opposi-tion and the member for North Nanaimo alone appeared to enjoy the situation. The thunders of denunciation of the boy The thunders of denunciation of the boy tives. She was a young lady nurse, and orator ceased to roll early in the session desired to make herself immune from years-a total of but 600,000. and he relapsed into silence and good attack in order that she might the more RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Painand he relapsed into silence and good humor. What there was in it for him or yet may be in store can only be sur-dent member who owes allegiance and good that is in order that she might the more intons might benefit by the experience and good humor. What there was in it for him or yet may be in store can only be sur-dent member who owes allegiance and good humor. What there was in it for him or yet may be in store can only be sur-dent member who owes allegiance and good humor. What there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry humor. What there was between us. I am an humor. What there was between us. I am an humor. What there was between us. I am an humor. 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to no man must be of the value of a acquired, but none nobler or more gener cabinet office at least in the not too re- | ous in motive than that of the young The position of Mr. Martin as a Lib- mote future. Mr. Brown, who is now American nurse in Cuba. The fact of eral has nothing whatever to do with the Minister of Education and Provincial the source of contagion established, and present political mix-up in British Co-

methods of gaining power, as long as he attitude with his present position as a pital, London, where two patients have proved loyal to the colleagues whom he had sworn to work with for the general good of the community, he had the sup-port of the Times. When he was led by his ambition or less elevated motives the better of his discretion, and as he result in the saving of thousands of lives. to pursue a course which we considered has himself said, he resigned a lucrative Commenting on this case, the Daily Mail Vice-President Roosevelt Leaves Buffalo says:

enunciate a policy which would fill them men suffered under this malady, and both unpopulated districts. It was not Mr. circulation. They both agreed to sub- His temperature is 100.6, pulse 114, purpose is to drive out those who are triggers. Unfortunately in the public life of our province there are no fixed principles to guide and "anchor" our lorigides real machaning of the schemings of those who are "work-principles to guide and "anchor" our lorigides real machaning of the schemings of those who are "work-principles to guide and "anchor" our lorigides real machaning of the schemings of those who are "work-principles to guide and "anchor" our lorigides real machaning of the schemings of those who are "work-ing" him, and has told the Colonist to sure of a disease which had come to be principles to guide and "anchor" our lorigides real machaning of the schemings of those who are "work-ing" him, and has told the Colonist to sure of a disease which had come to be principles to guide and "anchor" our lorigides real machaning of the schemings of those who are "work-ing" him, and has told the Colonist to sure of a disease most regretable. There should the schemings of those who are "work-ing" him, and has told the Colonist to sure disease which had come to be principles to guide and "anchor" our lorigides real machaning to imitate the Swed-sure of a disease which had come to be regarded as incurable. If there should be of a kind that discriminates. For as-suredly if these most regretable, but

political situation. The Colonist has pure beef juice." (Signed) P. M. Rixey, M. D., Mann (Signed) P. M. Rixey, M. D., Mann the Premier tells it to say, and he wants Cortelyou, secretary, all the world to understand that he is Premier in fact as well as in name.

There is nothing more to be said on that question therefore. We pressure a new policy will be forthcoming shortly and the President will recover. "I believe that we were not very far wrong in as- that the President will recover, and be

FACTS OF THE CASE. The Colonist was in a dreadful state of a children that the experiment is pro-agitation this morning about something actual till faith triumphs or un-



HE IS NOW ABLE TO TAKE NOURISHMENT

-Emma Goldman is in Custody Charged With Conspiracy.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- The following bulletin was issued by the President's "The condition of the President is un

Czolgosz would have led him to do the

"The incident cannot give rise to other complications, but it is communicated to the public as the surgeons in attend-" to the public as the surgeons in attend-ance wish to make their hulletins en-ance wish to make their hulletins en-ance wish to make their hulletins en-trely frank. In consequence of this separation of the edges of the surface wound, healing of the same will be somewhat delayed. The President is now well enough to begin to take nour-ishment by the month in the formation

Windsor Castle.

oswell Park, Mynter, McBurney, G. B. Roosevelt Interviewed.

Buffalo, Sept. 10.-Vice-President Roosevelt left the city to-night at 9.30

ot thought much on the matter, What son for even anarchists to attack a ma like President McKinley. country where they are allowed perfect freedom of speech. Here the ruler is man descended from farmer stock, self President. Probably many a workin, man in the United States to-day has has been a friend of the common people Why should he be shot then anarchist."

The President's physicians have ' bee

nprovement. The President himself began to show

Emma Goldman Arrested Chicago, Sept. 10.-Emn.a Goldman whose speeches, according to the man himself, fired the brain of Leon Czol-Discovery



To complete the indices of things, twich in the considered thics. A subset is the within a solution is obvious the indice constant of the statisfaction of making their method of locomotion accord with the inverted relations of their cellars to attics. It cannot with accuracy be urged that nature repairs ber ravages in the city of salt, albeit the operations of the reader of compensation is obvious. Nature made Northwich one vast salt cellar. A venturesome man, not content of the stored for his enrichment, has elected to build him a town over the mine he tent with exploiting the wealth thus stored for his enrichment, has elected to build him a town over the mine he is tapping and blasting. Bomb, pick and punip are daily at work fashion-ing cavernous hollows where before ap-proximate solidity existed and public buildings had been erected. North-wich, under other names, has long been known as a storehouse of salt. The Romans knew of its salt springs, and the Britons culled the place the Black Salt City. The substrate of rock salt upon which the fown is greeted-not too great stress is placed upon the covered late in the seventeenth cen-tury. In the lower stratum has been worked in the past, but the simul-taneous topplings of two great portions of the town rather diminished the pour larity of this pursuit. Besides, 4 readier road to wealth is available. Wast Lakes of Brine undermine the surface, and these are undermine the surface, and these are of the town rather diminished the popularity of this pursuit. Besides, readier road to wealth is available. Vast Lakes of Brine
undermine the surface, and these are removed annually 1,200,000 cubic rates of solid material. Hence allow for the very roadway you propose to use may experience a violent is not resort to use may experience a violent is not forw took it into its head to grave the centre, with supplementary fissures radiating therefrom, quite unnecessary for and in deed provides of the sourse of a year or song and not necessitate the hoisting of the "house full" notice. Fortunately vary, from two feet to twelve, down such ti into its head to yay, from two feet to twelve, down such ti into its head to yay. The labor-saving man to be compared in the course of a year or song and not necessitate the hoisting of the "house full" notice. Fortunately vary, from two feet to twelve, down such complete unanimity of purpose animates all the districts of the salt aster to the yawning maw, and then sseks to what it has given.
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The present the work of lifting bodit the main street of the town. This is fleat bo interval, for the whole place the equivalent. The work of the salt sater to the salt sate to fore so the shops, houses and the main street of the town. This is fleat bo interval, for the whole place the equivalent to the salt sate to fore so the shops, houses and public buildings have participated. Shows and the shops, houses and public buildings have participated and structural apprint the maines the work of lifting bodit the whole street and structural apprint the monoply of the American engineer this that ingenuity and initia to the sole of the salt sate is now in progress. Who shall as a reaside approxement of the shops houses and the structure and structurel apprint the main structure and structurel apprint the main street of the shops house and the rea

TERSE SARCASMS ON THE PREMIER'S Price Ellison's Paper Calls It Politics"-John Houston Think Prentice's Appointment a Cr Here is what the provincial I to say: Vernon News .- Here is a pret of fish! Was there ever a pro-cursed as this by misfit politics. Revelstoke Herald.—The last Brown was finance minister he ed that brilliant light of the Iamented Martin cabinet, Cory s That was the comic opera of Now it is the legitimate drama Kamloops Standard.—The ex ary action of the Premier in ta J. C. Brown into the cabinet a J. C. Brown into the choinet and ing his supporters is altogether ing. The worst part of the wh ness is the fear that the actio \mathbf{Pr}_{t} mier will result in another unrest and injury to provincial

EDITORS' COMMEN

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Rossland Miner.-The worst f Rossland Miner.—Ine worst fe the situation is the great injun public interest wrought by all certainty and unsettlement. In hampered and development reta the confusion reigning in provin tics. Reforms that are urgently cannot be effected by a legislatu comment it is a disordered a c government ir. so disordered a

Rossland Miner.—It is true, Curtis says, that the planting Martinite henchman within the ring fence was made possible the leader's perfidy and desertion of importance with him.

Nelson Tribune.—In going be members of his own side of th for a cabinet officer, Premier I for a cabinet officer, Fremier 1 has blundered. No army wo follow a general who would ove own men and select his corps ders from the ranks of the en-it is not likely that the membe legislature who were elected as against the methods of Joseph will meekly follow the lead o Martin's right bower.

Vancouver World.—It rests members to defeat the governm cannot have sanity restored in Columbia politics till all ve-cliques is wiped away. But the must be caught. In other w government must be defeated we have every reason to think Dunsmuir would like now to que down his office and retire from there is a power behind hir seems to control him.—which c while Mr. Dunsmuir obevs.

while Mr. Dunsmuir obeys.

Nelson Tribune.—The advance James Douglas Prentice from I James Douglas Prentice from a secretary to finance minister than a blunder on the part of Dunsmuir. It is a crime. It been adjudged a crime to tortun nocent; and it will be a torture innocent members of the Hou compelled to listen to even on speech from James Douglas Pre-arranging the deal, "Joe" Ma-undoubtedly thinking of the fun undoubtedly thinking of the fur ple had when the Hon, 'Cory Cumberland was finance minis

Vancouver News-Advertiser. can no longer be any reason that the Dunsmuir-Martin will be defeated when the Hou At the most we do not think it more than sixteen supporters in lature. It is not improbable number may be only twelve or In these estimates we assume government will win the bye-ele New Westminster and Victoria ter which is exceedingly doubt that the government will meet feat at the opening of the se have no doubt. * * * Vancouver News Advertiser .any exaggeration it can be said opinion expressed throughout the on this extraordinary action of mier is unanimous. Everywh coalition is condemned in the Everywh and severest terms. Although been rumors afloat for some we some peculiar "deal" was in p arrangement, no one, except, p few persons who had excepti of information as to what was ing, appears to have had an i Mr. Dunsmuir would commit a

Asked as to enactment of legislature egainst anarchists, he said: "1 have

Miss Goldman's manner was defiant as she was led into the office of Chief 'of Police O'Neill, but she disclaimed all itting only that she met him here on July 12th.

you know that your words are what Czolgosz says stirred him to shoot the President?" she was asked. "I do not; I never advocated violence. gosz had a few words with me. He said he had heard me lecture at some memorial hall in Cleveland last May, and that

Wanted to Know Me. I scarcely remember anything about him save that his complexion was light." "Then how do you know that this man one who tried to kill the Presi-"Oh!" (with a shrug of the is the dent?" shoulders) "I guess that from what the "What did you think when you heard

that an attempt to kill the President had been made?" the woman was asked. With a wave of her hand, and another shrug of the shoulders, she answered disdainfully, "I thought, oh, the fool!" The prisoner's manner was growing The prisoner's mainter wis growing more and more excited, and she made an evident effort to control herself. In this she eventually succeeded, and launched forth into a discourse on the teachings

of anarchy. She declared anarchy did not teach the "Disc claiming it men to do the act which has made Czolgosz despised and hated the world over. "We work against the system, and Ed-

ucation is our watchward," she said. "It was early last July of running in thirty-one years-probably to Chicago to visit the Issaks family." of running in thirty-one years-probably the greatest distance ever travelled by a man-made machine. American ægines run only half as far before being replaced by better ones. An "ocean greyhound" covers 72,000 miles a year between New York and Liverpool. It would take her fifty-five years to run 4,000,000 miles, even if she never nauged for running. A house drawing light

leave of my friends that I scarcely no-ticed him. It was not a time when one

All the claims in the world for the cura-tive virtues of a medicine will not equal one testimony to the actual fact of cure. Thousands of testimonials like the follow-Ing have been received from persons cured of lung "troubles," bronchitis, hemorrhage, obstinate coughs, etc., by "Golden Medical Discovery:" "I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs, Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent Co., Delaware, "and

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"I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent Co. Delsware, "and thought I must die soon, for I felt so awfully bad. Had a bad cough, spit blood, was very short of breath; in fact, could hardly get my breath at all sometimes. I had pains in my chest and right lung, also had dyspensis. Before I took your 'Golen Medical Discov, ery' and 'Pleasant Feltets' I was so weak I could not sweep a room,



ous dealers by insisting on Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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tenances to a neight of 3 feet o incluses is now in progress. Who shall say after this that ingenuity and initiative are the monoply of the American engin-eer? San Francisco is said to be sinking at the rate of two inches a year, and the citizens are unhappy because of the citizens are unhappy because of

such stupendous foly—an act, to necessarily implied the betraya trust confided to him by the me the legislature and the people of Columbia, * * * Nanaimo Herald.--Whist! The is playing bridge with the New

minster people. Kamloops Inland Sentinel.-T e blundering incompetence of

mier, and the abject servility of of his supporters, alleged inder many of them, too, we find tothe government of the country intents and purposes controlled leader of the opposition, Mr. Martin. . . .

Revelstoke Herald.-The sele fr. Brown as a cabinet mini only be explained on the ground nsmuir must have regarded leagues in something of the sa as the head officials of his priv ness concerns, who could have h objection, no matter whom d to fill a vacancy. It has anti-Martinite following into

. . . Vernon News.—It cannot be mat between them Mr. Dunsn Mr. Martin have practically th of the House. Any deal that



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of these highly able impl in each pocket. the most comprehensive collapse e most injury. From those, build-may be redeemed whole and little ed. It is the insidious, piecement

The Hidden Hollows

do the most damage in the ag-e. The sinking of a portion of will gut a building, and snap up considered trifles. A sausage mae, a dog-ominous combination-a e or so, a cow, a jeweler's stock, contents of a suite of offices, of a ican's cellars, a whipping-top, or a of monuments-for these, and such 1 deer, the emptied suit-cellars ap-to have a particular fancy, and an eable disinclination to restore. mparatively recent parliamentary m showed that count had been kept image to no fewer than 892 build-comprising 636 houses and cot-, 140 shops, 41 public houses, 34 houses and workshops, 21 slaugh-140 shops, 41 public houses, 34 uses and workshops, 21 slaugh-ses and stables, 15 manufactur-orks, and 5 public buildings. ty depreciates at an average rate 47 a year. Nothing is definitely or the pumping operations draw ll places, and no man can tell the next fall-in may be. Not be long arm of the law can reach ong arm of the law can reach safe foundations. A police sta lt at a cost of £2,000, was soon ds repaired at an expenditur But, that the locality had n o desirable an institution was manifest by the continued dis-of the foundations, compelling of safe keeping for the unruly

s forms the subsidences take. agh they were engineered by contriver of mischief. You t in the evening leaving al

Underneath the Pavement ed beneath the former abode Fireplaces take unto them beculiarly nomadic attributes: ny article of furniture at all o weight will, if left untied, dive ght with disconcerting celerity. t easy to keep appointments in ich. The very roadway you pro-use may experience a violent

h. The very roadway you pro-use may experience a violent and in its paroxysm burst its aving an interesting chasm in e, with supplementary fissures therefrom, quite unnecessary Indeed productive of, locomo-en it is not promotive of felic-e labor-saving man to be com-inaugurate his upgoing to bed iderable descent from the road-m two feet to twelve, down ille to need an Alpenstock to e to compass a journey across

tille to need an Alpenstock to the to compass a journey across groom of one's hotel is inimical ys of the hearty diner. Id be instructive to ascertain y nightmares go to the square Northwich, for the whole place ance and performance of won-terrors suggests its being the tal of unrest and sleep broken ered, uniform with its rent and reets. Northwich has its uses on as a 'salt-cellar. Let there opriated to its service the in-more familiar in association name of Naples. "See North-—." The applicability of the pherase will become obvi-u have the timerity to remain

ave the temerity to remain-London Black and White Va., Sept. 9.-Engineer killed, Fireman Marlow fatally I half a dozen passengers were ken glass in the wreck to-day ugh express on the Baltimer ilway at Burton tunnel. ge presumably derailed the four cars, including the baggage

EDITORS' COMMENTS ON THE SITUATION

TERSE SARCASMS ON THE PREMIER'S ACTION

Price Ellison's Paper Calls It "Misfit Politics"-John Houston Thinks Mr. Prentice's Appointment a Crime.

own men and select his corps comman-ders from the ranks of the enemy, and it is not likely that the members of the FAIRLY LAUNCHED legislature who were elected as a protest against the methods of Joseph Martin vill meekly follow the lead of Joseph Martin's right bower.

Vancouver World .- It rests with the members to defeat the government. We cannot have sanity restored in British INDEPENDENT LABOR Columbia politics till all vestige of cliques is wiped away. But the rabbit must be caught. In other words the government must be defeated. While we have every reason to think that Mr.

n this extraordinary action of the Premier is unanimous. Everywhere the coalition is condemned in the strongest and severest terms. Although there had ors affoat for some weeks that ome peculiar "deal" was in process of arrangement, no one, except, perhaps, a persons who had exceptional sources of information as to what was transpir-ing, appears to have had an idea that Secretary. Mr. Dunsmuir would commit a piece of such stupendous folly-an act, too, which such stupendous folly—an act, too, which necessarily implied the betrayal of the trust confided to him by the members of the legislature and the pcople of British Columbia necessarily implied the betrayal of the trust confided to him by the members of Columbia.

agree upon will stand for the present, But behind all these politicians there al-ways remains the might of the people. What the people of the province will have to say regarding this shuffle is yet uncertain We have not at present suf ficient information at our disposal to give an opinion as to the possible outcome; but we venture to state that there is plenty of trouble ahead for Mr. Dunsnuir and his party.

Nelson Tribune.-The announceme should be made hs such announcement are made in the land from whence come the heir apparent-at some function the shape of a dinner. The small holders of Burnaby might arrange a dinner and Magistrate Gave Him Lots of Time to avite the Premier to attend. The ounty town of Burnaby is within easy distance of both New Westminster, the home of ministers, and Vancouver, the abiding place of ex-ministers, and is not too far away from Victoria, the country seat of the Dunsmuirs. The Hon, James Here is what the provincial press has Dunsmuir at such a dirner could make years and nine months' imprisonment on the full resources of the Island in mining a speech outlining the future policy of his three charges in the police court this will have been discovered.

INTO EXISTENCE

PARTY IS ORGANIZED

Vancouver News Advertiser.-Without any exaggeration it can be said that the pendent Labor Party of Victoria, after an expressed throughout the province is extraordinary action of the Pre-

John Ley was unanimously elected first

second vice-president. J. D. McNiven was unanimously elected

Fred. Hodges was elected assistant se

meeting to be called subsequently, from which a candidate to contest the vacant Nanaimo Herald.--Whist! The Colonist s playing bridge with the New West-ninster people.

ON THE MAINLAND SOLLOWAY RECEIVED NEARLY THREE YEARS

Ponder Over Evil of His Ways -Pleaded Guilty.

The other offences, while serious, were not so much so as the first, and had it not been for this his sentence would probably be lighter. The magistrate also eferred to the family which the imprisonment of the prisoner will leave without support, and pointed out that he should have taken this into considera-tion before commencing his criminal proceedings. He then sentenced him to two

will be defeated when the House have At the most we do not think it will have more than sixteen supporters in the legis lature. It is not improbable that the number may be only twelve or even less. In these estimates we assume that the government will win the bye-elections in New Westminster and Victoria – a mat ter which is exceedingly doubtful. But that the government will meet with de feat at the opening of the session we have no doubt. * * *

presentations from the local police and brought back to Victoria. ing. He lived on First street and then moved to Third. Mr. and Mrs. Magne vice-president. J. J. Randolph was unanimously elected second vice-president. J. D. McNiven was unanimously elected

New discoveries of mining propertie seem to be getting rather common plac on Vancouver Island, but when a party of prospectors make a hit such as is reported to have been made by Harry Smith, J. M. Rogers and others in the vicinity of Cowichan lake is enough to create a stir of excitement among min ers and prospectors of the province and Harry Solloway was sentenced to two also begin to make people wonder when

THE SPEAKER ORDERS

THE WRIT ISSUED

Mr. Speaker Booth, yesterday on re-Mr. Speaker Booth, yesterday on re-ceiving a communication from Mr. him since. Türner resigning his seat in the House, plorer, crossed the great Gobi desert, and manual his warrant to the deputy provin-bis warrant to the deputy provin-The resigning his seat in the House, issued his warrant to the deputy provin-cial secretary, instructing him to proceed in the the immune of the writ issued to the secretary and bound to Eastern Turkestan: State of the writ issued to the secretary instruction of the write issued to the secretary instruction of the secretary instruction of the write issued to the secretary instruction of the secretary in

New Westminster, Sept. 10 .- D. J. Munn in an interview this morning with a Times representative said he could not

TO CLEAN OLD ENGRAVINGS.

The cleaning of old engravings re-

uires special care, and it is someti prudent, if they are rare masterpieces, not to confide this operation to strange hands. We give a process of cleaning the result of which is excellent, and

The mystery of the disappearance of expedition with the firm determination three of these men mocks at the fate of offorts of three powerful governments. Russin is seeking Sven Hedin and has Fought Single-Handed. not succeeded in getting news of him.

which, on the president's suggestion, offi-John Logg was unanimously elected as the first president of the new political party. Quirini's army friends were quick to giving cause to apprehend that he may have met trouble from some of the sav-it, and were sweeping the street with have met trouble from some of the sav-it, and were sweeping the street with age tribes that inhabit the great wastes rifle fire when Quirini appeared. Withalong the boundaries of Thibet and Turkestrn. Rewards Offered. The Italian government refuses to be-

The Italian government refuses to be-lieve that Lieut, Quirini has met death. Venice has offered a big money prize for his rescue, and an expedition to When Mr. Magneson returned he noti-the result of which is excellent, and mediately suspected Solloway. Search of his house showed that suspicions were well founded, and the spoil was taken to headquarters. At first Solloway said he purchased the goods from somebody he

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visited the unoccupied house en route and appropriated the chattels enumerat-

SOME EXPLORERS

FIVE OF THEM WENT

the Unseen.

TO SEARCH FOR POLE

Men Lost in Various Parts As Resul of Their Fondness For Seeking

world has grown small. With swift ships plying everywhere and with tele-

Congo, bound on an exploring expedition into gorilla land, last November, and none has been able to find a trace of

been attacked by a party of Filipinos. As they rushed toward him he drew his As they rushed toward him he drew his revolver and shot their leader dead. But in the moment of firing he recognized his own son in his victim. The boy had been enlisted in Hongkong by Aguinaldo to-fight the Spanish long before the Amer-icans had entered Luzon and hal re-mained true to them even when he had

The war department was unable to It is a common saying now that the world has grown small. With swift stalked from the rear and bound and gagged before he could cry out. He was Prof. Garner

ring fence was made possible only by the leader's perify and description of pro-fessed principles. But reflections such as these never bother oce"; so long as he "gets there" the means is not a question of importance with him. ""ets there" the means is not a question of importance with him. ""ets there" the means is not a question of importance. The other of the base shull the base a not bir of the property is divided into about 7 ""ets there" the means is not a question of importance. The other of ittle most feedback with the magistrate drew, the solundered. No a rmy work. a long follow a general who would overlook his own men and select his corps comman-follow a general who would overlook his own men and select his corps comman-follow a general who would overlook his own men and select his corps comman-follow a general who would overlook his own men and select his corps comman-follow a general who would overlook his own men and select his corps comman-follow a general who would overlook his own men and select his corps comman-follow a general who would overlook his follow a general who would overlook his for a cabine officer, Premier Dunsmuir follow a general who would overlook his for the corp is divided into abact for for a cabine officer, Premier Dunsmuir follow a general who would overlook his for the corp is divided into abact for the sections schemater of the property will be first, break-ing into and entering a dwelling at might. The other of differed at the means the core is high the first, break-fing into and entering a dwelling at might. The other of differed sections were heard from last provide the sections schemater of the core is high the aback at the end of that time. The other of differed sections schemater of the core is high the description for the sections schemater of the core is high the description for the sections schemater of the core is high the description for the sections schemater of the core is high the description for the sections schemater of the core is high the descri

Given Up As Dead.

for the theft of the garden hose. The prisoner figured the total and penitentiary was. He will make the trip to the Mainland at once. In the mean-time he will be photographed in order that the detectives' gallery may be em-

Fought Single-Handed.

passed far from the lines, suddenly had the land, might well be three times as Many Discoveries

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mained true to them even when he had to fight his countrymen afterwards. Capt. Rockefeller, when he saw what he had done, tried to shoot himself, but was pre-repted and taken after a desperate fight. He was carried far into the mountains, where he went mad. Shot and Buried. The war department was unable to get any confirmation of this weird tale. About six months after that a Filipino of mighty ruins that showed that once officer who surrendered to the Americans declared that the captain had been taken intervention of the surrendered to the Americans declared that the captain had been taken intervention of the surrendered to the Americans Among the ruins were those of immense prisoner that evening almost within sight of the American lines. His capture was houses, all decorated with marvelou

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daughter, Marie Ahnighito Peary, waved a good-bye to the new folk in Godhaven, Disko Island, Greenland. Then their ship, the Windward, passed away into the white solitade, whence no message about them has emerged. Descent the fourth party for the days more, Thus the last party of three men did not have to touch their own supplies or use up any of the food that they car-ried for their dogs until they had pushed far into the north. It was the last trip Prof. F. G. Garner landed in St. Thomas, under the equator, in Freuch Congo, bound on an exploring exacilition feasible. Swerdrup has, Fram, Nansen's famous ship, and he ex-Nine of these twelve men returned alive and sound. But the detachment detachment ing as far north as possible on and in

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in other ways. abundant reason for anxiety about the two women,-Exchange,

GAMBLING IN INDIA

The passion for gambling is inherent in human nature, and some means of indulg-ing it are generally found all the world t with With-Journal, operations carried on in that

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WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

mit a report to the council on this sub

just next week. There are six shacks in all which will have to go. These are

Victoria Meteorological Office,
 Victoria Meteorological Once, 4th to 10th September, 1901.
 three on Douglas, between Kane and Fort streets; one on Pandora, retween Broad and Government; another on

Broad street, adjoining the K. P. hall no rain has been reported on Vancouver Island during the week; this shower was and one on Chatham street, near Qua-entirely confined to this locality, and was dra, owned by S. Shakespeare, who is the first rain that had fallen since the now in the insane asylum.

21st of July, a period of 45 days. Only three times in the last 27 years has this (From Wednesday's Daily.) three times in the last 27 years has this long spell of drought been equalled or ex-ceeded in Victoria, viz., in 1895 45 days, in 1884 49 days, and in 1875 59 days. Dur-ing the whole week, until the evening of the 10th, the harometer has been high over Vancouver Island. On the 7th a de-pression developed over Cariboo, which hovered there during the remainder of the week and extending at the close across Mar W H Burkholder has identified -Rev. Father Althoff officiated at th

-Mrs. W. H. Burkholder has identified week, and extending at the close across | the Rockies into the Northwest Terri-tories. Eoch at Kamloops and Barkerville nearly half an Inch of rain fcll, and light frosts were reported from Cariboo. Temi peratures have been moderately high on the Island, the Lower Mainland and in peratures have been moderately high of the Island, the Lower Mainiand and in Cariboo, but have continued warmer in the valley of the Thompson. The first snow of the season fell on Friday, 6th inst., in the y prove to be those of his son.

of the season fell on Friday, 6th inst., in the Rossland district, when Monnt Rub-erts donned its first winter coating, being 10 days earlier than occurred in 1900. Bush fire smoke has been prevalent on the Straits and the Islands, and occasional fog has occurred. In the Northwest the changes have been frequent and extensive at the beginning of the week a pronounced low area covered the Territories, this with ereligious services. The following quickly followed on the 6th by a vist area of high pressure which extended from the cocan to the lakes; this continued untit of high pressure which extended from the ocean to the lakes; this continuent untit the 8th, when a storm area from the ocean appeared and, gradually developing, forced the nigh area altogether to the east-ward of the Great Lakes. Thinderstorms and rain have been frequent, and in some instances, at Prince Albert and in some Miss Jennie Mrs. Agie Strickland, whith the famous victorians, of Fortaud, people who five upon it. Acting hap-instances, at Prince Albert and Swift Mrs. Dominic, Mrs. Agie Strickland, who will make the small boy gasp with about it. At Standringham the King puts all conventionality aside. At din-of the distribution of rainfall. Alberta, Standring and Gillis, Mrs. White and Mrs. Deardon.

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Reaver Lake W I	Harry atol in a
Goldstream Lake, V. J.	
Nanaimo, V. L.	92
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Garry Point	05
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Coquitlam	
Chilliwack	
Kamloops	Children (and
Barkerville	94
Rivers Inlet	3 43
Port Simpson	874
Maas Harbor	9.80
Essington	12.95
At Victoria 299 hours and 1	8 minutes of
Dright sunshine were register	ed. highost
temperature, 79.2 on 15th; low	vest 18 2 on
20th; mean temperature for 1	nonth 60.79
The total number of miles rec	orded on the
anemomgraph was 3.941 and	the direction
as follows: North, 90; norther	st 66. oost
32; southeast, 333; south, 1.191	southmost
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Nanalmo-Highest, 88.7 on 14th; lowest, 44.9 on 29th French Creek-Highest, 84 on 15th; low est. 42 on 20th

st, 91 on 14th; towest, They travel under the managem

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1901.

10. Indian pony race, one mile; first, \$20

Entries close September 23rd, 1:001.

and color of horse, name of sire and dam, and hames of owner, rider or driver.

The committee reserves the right to

THE KING'S PRIVATE LIFE.

alter, amend or postpone any races.

ion to govern all harness events.

The conditions follow:

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Horses must, be owned three months in LIST OF SPECIAL province prior to race and have no record Entrance \$20. Cup and stakes to winne FEATURES READY second, \$10.

govern running races. All harness races to be open to trotte NOTED EXPERTS WILL and pacers. **GIVE PERFORMANCES** 1 States TN: Group of Innovations Will Be Promi nent at the Coming Exhibition-Some of Extra Attractions,

Little has been said or written in con ection with the exhibition arrangements of the various attractions to be presented for the entertainment of those present. The sports committee have been

Interests Himself in the Sandringham

heavy. The following will give some tide of the distribution of rainfail. Altherta, 3.55 inches; Saskatchewan, 3.26 Inches; Assillable, 4.10 mees; Manihola, 5.5 inch. In the North Pacific states this weather has been fulfy sensonible, thoogh temperatures have been slightly helow the main been high over Washington and Ore gen and how over California, Newafa and laab. At Victoria 57 hours and 24 minutes of bright subshift lowest; 40 on 6th; rain, 44 lock. At Rain, 52 linch. At Victoria 57 hours and 24 minutes of bright subshift lowest; 42 on 6th; rain, 52 linch. At Nichoops, flighest temperatures, 60 on 6th; rain, 44 lock. Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures, 60 Summary of Weather for August; 1997. ** Brekerville, highest temperatures

he grand stand his alifhost been com-ted. If has been rected 50 feet to the inter ar of the other one, and in front there il be an enclosed space 50 by 120 feet. This the special attractions just men-need will take place. A wire fence ill enclose the grand stand dered the front yard of the grand stand dered the front yard of the grand stand while these are being held the horse or bicrefe races may be in progress on the race track, an uninterrupted view of which may be had from the grand stand. Those who have attended any of the exhibitions on the American side will exhibitions on the American side will the signal success achieved by ande for the evening. the grand stand in the signal success achieved by the signal success achieved -Last evening at her residence, Mrs. stand. Moody, widow of the late S. P. Moody,

Moody, widow of the late S. P. Moody, passed away after a somewhat prolonged illness. Deceased was a native of Greenock, Scotland, and was 51 years of age. She came to British Columbia with the proprietors. This is distingtly the coming show, fully S0 feet high, the some introvide having closed negotiations to mourn her-loss two daughters besides a mother, Mrs. Watson, of Foul Bay road, and three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Nason, Mrs. Brown, of Barkerville, and Nason, Mrs. Brown, of Barke Nason, Mrs. Brown, of Barkerville, and Miss Watson, and also one brother, W. H. Watson. The funeral has been ar-ranged to take place on Friday afternoon from the residence of her mother, Foul Bay road. —From the officers of the steamer Princess Louise, which has just returned Princess Louise, which has just returned

all noting memoersmip tickets on ube valk in the open qLe which usually folding memoersmip tickets will be numbered and deposited in the box. All the admission tickets will be numbered and deposited in the box. There will be addicident and accordate, as well as musciens. There will endeavor to reproduce a number of their ord numbering tickets the actual at they will be able to coje with may rate they have an subsidient. The tronge and be according a section of the in which was impossible in the constrained and they will be able to coje with may rate they have an subsidient. The tronge and there will endeavor to reproduce a number of their of numbering tickets the actual at the dark of the day line and they will be able to coje with may rate they have an adde border they resure be too great. By this arrange method, have arrived in the norm of the sound at borned that they will be able to coje with may rate they have an adde border they resure to give Victorinas a number of their of numbering tickets the actual at the admission tickets will be able to coje with may rate they have an adde border they resure to give Victorinas a numport of the sound at borned outside with "a supply of they may possible at the Winnipeg exhibition, but they will be able to coing who to this taste. They travel maker to number of the rown of the sound at the action the dary free wen now often of numbering tickets the actual at an ord the sound at the conting show. They who to this taste. They travel maker to number of the conting tickets the actual at a for the sound to the fact that they will be able to coing who will be action the fact. They well be able to coing who will be and the sound they may be obtained. This was at many on the first of the trave at sand when a sound they are they have at a adding they will be able to coing who will be and the sound they are they have at a adding they will be able to coing who will be able to coing who will be and the sound they are to the to trave there will be able to too drive they

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nce fee in all races except 4, 9 and instantly. Coroner Davies, of this city, decided that no inquest was necessary. 10, 10 per cent. of purse. Money divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent. in KASLO. A number of friends assembled at St. Mark's church on Wednesday to witness the marriage of Mr. Reginald Arthur Cockle to Miss Hannah B. Boon. Rev.

this kind for local consumption can be grown on land with a southern slope, in the immediate neighborhood of this city. The first snow of the season fell on the first snow of the season fell on

an authority on commercial matter his remarks were offered merely

ing of the two-year-old child of Mr. and THE RETAIL MARKET. Mrs. Reynolds, of this city. Miss Lavinia Renshaw, of Ferndale, Initial Shipment of Green Figs-Cream Washington, passed away at St. Paul's hospital on Tuesday morning. The young lady, who was only 20 years of ery Butter Advances in Price As a result of an understanding enter-

age, was ill but a short time, and he loss will be keenly felt by her friends. ed into between all the managers of the different creameries in this pro-" VANCOUVER. vince, butter has been advanced to 35

The Chinese Empire Reform Associa-tion has received definite word that Prince Chun, brother of the Emperor of China, will pass through Vancouver on his way home from Europe. The Chi-nese in Vancouver, augmented by hun-dreds from the United States, will give Prince Chun a magnificent reception during his entire visit. The Prince is said to be in sympathy with the reform movement.

The scale of the scale

Lake of the Woods, per bbl .. Calgary Hungarian 5.75 Premier, per bbl..... Snowflake, per bbl. 4.50 XXX Enderby, per bbl ... Grain-Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 Ibs..... 40@ 50 Rolled oats (B. & K.) Feed-Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale 50@ 60 Middlings, per ton 27.00 Bran, per ton 20.00@25.00 Ground feed, per top..... 28.00@30.00

Vegetables-Potatoes, per ID. Cucumbers, each Cabbage, per 1b. Cauliflower, per head 10@ Onions, silver skin, per ID. ... Carrots, per 3b. Turnips, per ID, Peas, per 1b. Green Corn, per doz. Salmon (smoked), per ID Salmon, per 10.4..... Shrimps, per Ib. 802 Herring Smelts, per Ib. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs cial matters, and Butter (Delta Creamery) ... Best dairy Butter (Cowiellan Creamery). friendly conversational way, with mem-bers of the board. Since coming to Brit-ish Columbia, he said, he had visited a Butter (Victoria Creamery).. Cheese (Canadian) number of the salmon canneries, and was impressed with the good quality of the fish and the excellent methods observed in putting them up. There was a good Hans 180 15@ 17

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10@ 15 explained that it was hard to efficient man to take charge of th 300 50 6 ing of pictures, allotting space and ing in the department. He had on Mr. Sand, of H. M. Warship, a 30(2) 50 Oranges, per doz. Mediterranean Sweets 4@ Plums, per Ib. ber of the Dublin Art Studio, had been quite interested in the Peaches, per box Blackberries, per ID. 1.25 100 1214 353 40 but owing to the fact that the W Bananas, per doz. will be away at the time of the en Poultrytion, with the exception of the first Dressed fowl, per pair days, he could not undertake that Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb. 28@ 1.50 Mr. Boggs thought something ought done in this direction. The matter Eastern turkeys, per ID dropped until brought up again tow the end of the meeting by the secret Eastern ducks, per Ib. Flounders Eastern geese, per Ib. He was finally given power to appe committee to have supervision of department. The report of the finance comm Venison, per 1b. S@ 15 which was as follows, was then sub Grouse, per pair Ducks, per pair 90/ 1.00 50 90 The finance committee beg to report A SOUR STOMACH AND A SOUR TEMthey have arranged with the bank to PER travel hand-in-hand and are th cursors of mental and physical wreck. Nine hundred and ninety-nine times in a thoulect the contracts for advertising in prize lists, these contracts amounting \$1,396.25. They have also issued an o sand food ferment (indigestion) is the cause. in favor of the Colonist for the sum \$1,152.45, and one in favor of the collect Mr. Mackenzie, for the sum of \$100, to Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet-aid digestion-keep the nerve centres well balanced-they're na

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REGULAR MEETIN OF MANAG WEEKLY SESSIONS TO BE HELD IN Large Budget of Communication With at Meeting of Exhibition mittee Held Last Night

The regular weekly meeting

British Columbia Agriculture

tion was held last evening, principle business to come up cussion was a proposal of th Iron Works to erect a buildin grounds. Mrs Collister, of th was present with the plans of posed structure, and after the ation of the usual batch of co tions this matter was brought secretary introducing Mr. Colli explained his mission. The would be in dimensions about ' feet, and judging by the plans built, be exceedingly attract built the structure would cos neighborhood of \$900, and the wished the association to contril sum of \$750 towards the building this year it would revert to the tion. Owing, however, to the the finances the meeting wa dubious about expending that su finally a motion, in substance a was moved and passed:

That Mr. Seabrook be notifie nfortunate circumstances which the way of the association acce offer; be requested to carry out ginal intention, which was the cre a temporary structure for the All hibit, and on payment of \$250 power for light, and house the plant in their building; also to be that the association would be most ful if he would adhere to his dec house the plant.

The chair was occupied by the president, H. D. Helmcken, M. while among those present were Cameron and Perrin, and Messrs. Baker, Price, Peirson, Dalby, Royds, Major Mutter and G. H. I of Duncans; Revans, Morley and Beaumont Boggs opened the reading a brief communicati J. R. Anderson, deputy minister culture, who stated that John of Calgary, Duncan Anderson and drew Elliott, of Ontario, had be pointed as judges for sheep, hors tle and swine. It was receive handed to the committee on judg J. M. Paisley wrote saying twould be glad to assist Mr. Pal judging the district exhibits pronesday, the 3rd, as it would be sible for him to arrive before Th This was also referred to the co

on judges. A letter was received from the trial school in regard to the scho hibits. The school will have betwe and 40 different objects for exhi and a space from 10 to 12 feet w quested. They also asked for free tries to the pupils' exhibits, an the lady having charge be given The request was granted, and the munication was received and filed Two communications were rec-one from Miss Perrin and one from W. C. T. U., asking for space building for a light refreshment at which ten could be dispensed was referred to the hall committe A letter from Skene Lowe, aski wall space in the art department, considerable discussion, and Mr.

The first snow of the season fell on the 5th inst, on the hills bordering on the 5th inst, on the hills bordering on the same day quite a snowstorm at the Silver King mine. A pretty wedding took place in Nelson on Thursday evening, September 3rd, when William W. Harris, of Nelson, and Miss Marguerite M. Lyons, of Phoenix, were married by Rev. Father street. at the main lake, and there was on the this same day quite a snowstorm at the

Rules of the National Trotting Associa Rules of the California Jockey Club t William Flack, while coppering on piles at the Ladysmith coaling wharves, had his skull fractured and died almost

In all races five to enter, four to start. All entries must state colors of riders of drivers. Colors must be worn on track Any driver failing to appear in colors given will not Pe allowed to start. Entries must also state name, age, sex

38 on 19th and 21st. Alberni-Mean, 66.49; highest, 96.3 on 10th; lowest, 39.9 on 2nd. Oth; lowest, 39.9 on 2nd. Clayoquot-Mean, 58.7; highest, 82 on one entirely their own. 14th; lowest, 44 on 18th.

New Westminster-Mean, 62; highest, 84 on 14th; loest, 46 on 10th. Saturna Island-Highest, 82 on 14th;

⁶ Barkerville-Mean, 56.55; highest, 82 on 15th; lowest, 30 on 17th. Rivers Inlet-Highest, 78.7 on 15th; lowest, 43.9 op 17th Simpson-Highest, 71 on 23rd and

24th: lowest. 42 on 21st Garry Point-Mean, 60.2; highest, 79 on 6th; lowest, 42 on 21st.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -At Port Angeles, Wash., a syndicate of Chicago and Canadian capitalists have commenced the construction of a great brewery, the product of which will be a they are unbreakfule; and, still worse, bringed to the Orient where the demand

-The coroner's inquest which was held amusement to the young.

yesterday afternoon to inquire into the death of Thomas Burke, who was fatally injured at Sayward's mill several days ago, resulted in a verdict of accidental acc Company, is in the city. death being returned. The evidence along this line was conclusive, and the verdict. DON'T BECOME

-So far between two hundred and three hundred piles have been driven in the harbor as foundation for the James Of Aversion and Pity. Cure Your Ca-Bay causeway. The authorities have run out of logs, and are awaiting a fresh the Offensive Discharge. consignment from some point up the E. & N. line. The tug Sadie leaves to-mor-Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My

& N. line. The tug Sadie leaves to-mor-low for the logs, and is expected to re-turn with them on Thürsday. Another pile driver will then be operated, and no doubt great progress will be made.
— The building and sanitary inspectors are on the warpath after unsanitary and unsignify shacks, and will probably sub.
Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with dis-tressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed free dom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrh al Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application." 50 cents.
Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-2.
Staturday, October 5th.
Trotting and pacing, owners to drive.

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member of their own tribe, and the idea of coming south to play before the Duke and Duchess of York is said to have been -0-

AN OBJECT

ence the ticket taker and delay others (From Thursday's Daily.) coming behind. This will also be a safe--The wedding took place yesterday of guard against mistakes on the part of lowest, 48 on 21st and 2sth. -Kamloops-Mean, 70.9, uighest, 98.5 or 17th; lowest, 46 on 18th.

The superintendent of each will there The Sunday school of Christ Church The superintendent of each will there fore, not find it necessary to leave his place when he desires to communicate

-The management of the Refuge Home on Cormorant street have decided to sell that property there and buy or erect one more suitable for their work, and capable of accommodating more in-mates. The board of managers are willand capable of accommodating more in-mates. The board of managers are will-ing to sell the present home at 108 Cor-

stock. This will be the first time in the bis bride, are in this city on their honey-province that a catalogue will have been moon trip, being registered at the Do-

The secretary and staff continue to b

exceptionally busy, as the applications are coming in by the score, while the is-suing of the entry tickets is guite a task in itself owing to the number which are

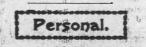
filled daily. The list of horse races has just been published. It is as follows: Friday, October 4th,

1. Trotting and pacing, 2:25 class, 3 in 5; \$250. 2. Running mile and a half handicap; Duke of York cup and purse of \$500. 8. Hunning one mile handicap, King's Plate, open to B. C. bred horses; \$250. 4. Running 5% mile dash, weight for age;

\$150 5. Farmers' race, one mile dash; first,

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be stationed outside with a supply of change. Therefore there will be no ex-their way to the kitchen regions and the their way to the kitchen regions and the there was to say, these comments find the during the fair week as a portion of cuse for people to present five or ten dollars notes at the gate and inconveni-



ing to sell the present home at 108 Cor-morant street very cheaply in order to earry out their plan.

minion hotel. On the way West Dr. Cul-lem attended the meetings of the Canadian "Medical Association at Winnipeg. They will spend a couple of days here.

Truster West a start bet

the illuminations and decorations. A regular meeting of the citizens' mand for this class of food among the celebration committee was held on Món-day night, and the reports received from of a Canadian market for Tasmanian W. H. Brethour, of the First Canadian Contingent, with his brother, G. Brethour Contingent, with his brother, G. Brethour, are registered at the Dominion hotel, hav-ing arrived from the North where there The samady school of Christ Church Standay School of Christ School of Christ Church Standay School of Christ School of ing arrived from the North, where they Portland, Ore., for some weeks explain- struction. For general use, the difficulty

ture's panacea-pleasant and harmless. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall now awaiting the beginning of the fall rangements for the celebration of the

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

PROVISION MERCHANTS

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

now awaiting the beginning of the fall fairs next week, being down for a tour which begins at Ashcroft on the User and continues until the Westminster and Victoria frairs at the beginning of October.-World. At a congregational meeting held in Knox church it was decided to move the edifice forward on the property and to The following quotations are Victoria

At a congregational meeting held in throw the second to the property and to face forward on the face forward on the face forward on the face forward on the property and to face forward on the face forward on the face forward on the property and to face forward on the restifice as almost completed, it is face forward on the face for the landing of the face forward on the face forward forwards and the face forward on the face forward forwards as the face forward on the face forward forwards as the face forward forwards as the face forward forwards and the face forward forwards as the face forward forwards as the face forward forwards as the face forwards and face forwa



is receiving its finishing touches, while is received to be in a very favorable condition. Mr. Baird thinks that ultimately the Admiralty will be persuaded to change the site for the landing of the Pacific cable from Dodge's Core to a point nearer Esquimalt.
R. Chipchase, formerly sanitary inspector bere, is at the Dominion. He is now engaged contracting in Vancouver.
stable, while the injurce tag.
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Rhotarcubs were first taxes 'n 1942

paid out of the special account of t collections of contracts. The bank account remains about same, the sum of \$76 having been paid since the last report, and several sn amounts having been withdrawn. The sum of \$61 has been received

No. 1 collection committee, and it is derstood that a considerable amount in a dition has been made to their subscript

It has been advised, and the province government has been applied to, for the grant of \$4,000 in order that all the fur may be collected.

The band committee report was as

We, the band committee, beg to infe the board of management that the servi of the Fifth Regiment band have be requisitioned for the music at the pro cial exhibition: that it will be neces to raise the platform in the band sta and build a railing; also that the com tee shall supply chairs for the band, are also informed by the bandmaster must be supplied with incandes th, as the arc light is not sufficient

In favor of securing additional music in the exhibition, and would ask the seried attention of the board this evening on subject.

In regard to that portion of the abo report referring to the light, Mr. Bog

steady. We would also say that we are stro

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These in the state of the

THE RETAIL MARKET al Shipment of Green Figs-Creamby Butter Advances in Price.

a result of an understanding entero between all the managers of the nt creameries in this probutter, has been advanced to 35 pound. It is the first time that rm price of creamery butter has rrived at since the establishment new Victoria creamery, and for on it is of special interest. Anthe important features of the ek's business has been the introgreen figs into the market. oss & Company have imported shipment of these, and have them a ready market. During week Chilliwack shippers have to Victoria the first of the s prunes, which are retailing 4 to 5 cents a pound. A quanmegranates have also appeared. the fruit market has thus been peaches and pears are ranidng, and merchants advise hes required for preserving e secured very soon for in a cannot be obtained. Some being offered for sale, but; me sufficiently plentiquoted at prices moderate. and grain market is little Old oats are considered ; rket with a number of dealers has been little of the new Farmers in anticipaalizing high prices later on are reported plentiful and in good

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REGULAR MEETING

WEEKLY SESSIONS TO RE HELD IN FUTURE

Large Budget of Communications Dealt With at Meeting of Exhibition Committee Held Last Night.

tion was held last evening, when the 2,000 was present with the plans of the pro-posed structure, and after the consider-tion of the usual batch of communica-

Baker, Price; Peirson, Dalby, Captain Royds, Major Mutter and G. H. Hadwen, of Duncans; Revans, Morley and Norris, Beaumont Boggs opened the meeting by reading a brief communication from by reading a brief communication from J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agri-culture, who stated that John Turner, Culture, who stated that John Turner, Culture, Duncan Anderson and An-culture are provided in the state of the buildings, yaid and a meeting of the buildings, yaid and pround committees will, be held at 3,30 o'clock this afternoon on the grounds of a state of the buildings, yaid and a state of the buildings, yaid a state a state of the

will be away at the time of the exhibi-tion, with the exception of the first few days, he could not undertake that work. In the court is the set of the s Mr Boggs thought something ought to be done in this direction. The matter was, dropped until brought up again towards

end of the meeting by the secretary. He was finally given power to appoint a mittee to have supervision over this The report of the finance committee,

which was as follows, was then submit-

pointed out that the present arc light would not at any rate be sufficient to light the building properly. He had seen OF MANAGEMENT and he promised to give him a definite and he promised to give him a definite wires to the weether he was to any Mr. Goward being in another part of

the building, Mr. Boggs was requeste to see him immediately. He returned shortly with the answer that Mr. Goward wished to know what power they wanted, and that he would do what he could. Some discussion ensued on the con-

sideration of the recommendation for the supplying of more music. It was finally decided that the last clause of the report he referred back to the committee with power to see what could be done in the way of providing more music and report back to the general committee at their next meeting.

tion was held last evening, when the principle business to come up for dis-principle business to come up for dis-cussion was a proposal of the Albion cerned they were con-pleted, with the cerned they betche and restaurants in the beading of routine being all Iron Works to erect a building on the exception of the hotels and restaurants. grounds. Mr. Collister, of the Albion, To do this work he wished another com-

to carry exhibits free. It was decided that henceforth the general committee meet weekly for the transaction of business, as the time of

explained that it was hard to get an efficient man to take charge of the hang-ing of pictures, allotting space and judg-ing in the department. He had called on Mr. Sand, of H. M. Warship, a mem-ber of the Dublin Art Studio, and he had been quite interested in the exhibit, but owing to the fact that the Warshite will be the tage of the ability.

CHURCH FETES.

Sale of Work at First Congregational Presbyterian Garden Party.

Temperance hall was the scene of grea commitercial activity yesterday afternoon and evening, the annual sale of work of the Ladles' Aid of the First Congregational church being in progress. A large number of prettily arranged booths adorn-

SCHOOL TEACHERS

THREE SELECTED BY **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Children Invited to Participate in the Re-

ception to Be Tendered the Duke and Duchess of York.

The regular weekly ineeting of the British Columbia Agriculture Associa-British Columbia Agriculture Associa-2,000 racing programmes. Mr. Baker notified the meeting that so school trustees in regular session last Communications were received from

been very much ignored in the matter, and he thought that more discretion might have been exercised by the recep-tion committee, for the letter was the that carried the bridge proposal through. The Massachusetts railroad commission in the dominant party in the House, who had carried the bridge proposal through. The Massachusetts railroad commission is expected of them. If it was desired that the children were to sing, the time beft for preparing them in the work was very short.

hot air system the best, but would be open to conviction. A letter from the principal of the North Ward school complained of the dirty state of the yard in front of that building, and suggested that it be scraped. The grounds, Trustee Drury explained, got into a very bad state after the first frost or so, and to effect any radical improvement Trustee Brown thought that a big expense would have to be incurred. The matter being eventually left in the hands of the building and grounds committee, the board then resolved itself into committee of the whole, with Trustee Huggett in the chair, to consider the appointment of the new teachers. The result was as follows: J. H. Livingstone, B. A., was appointed to the Fourth division of the South Park school, and Misses Alice Johnson, Mabel

Davey and Catherine Chapman, to the staff for the balance of the term, these to be assigned to classes by the city sup-CAMPAIGN IN WESTMINSTER.

Big Meeting to Be Held To-Night-Rumored Appointment of R.

heightehols of \$300, and the Albio weighted the association to contribute the same of \$500 and the Albio weight and hand prevents information in regard the association account in the same of the sector information of the s <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> bouse was unanimously in favor of the Trustee Drury, as a member of the re-was next read, was perhaps the sensation adverse for the country of somewhat serious charges against the musch have this authority, and sation adverse to hear investigation.
 Trustee Belyea moved that the letter is be shad in fact. He combunication, and under the circumstances strongly or posed an inquiry begreted justified in asking. for an inquiry, as according to the drill master of ill-trust he hed in assert is was only fair to both parties
that the chairman and superining for an inquiry, as according to the drill master of ill-trust be held with the absence of the drill master of ill-trust be held with the absence of the drill master of all-the the intercets of the actions add rescion adverse to held in aster of ill-trust be held with the absence of the drill master of ill-trust be held with the absence of the drill master at the further favored that the interverse in the others making up that majority and
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the matter of heating the new High school was now in the hands of the architect. He for one did not think the SETTLINC STRIKES

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COMMISSIONERS' WORK

Is Compulsory Arbitration Impossible? -Interesting and Timely Article by Charles Francis Adams.

Did one party appear, the other would they go North with more than the idea of they go North with more than the idea of they go North with more than the idea of the prospecting in view. When questioned Mr. Charles Francis Adams has con-ributed an article on "arbitration of Should neither party appear, producing along this line, however, Mr. Mulkey was tributed an article on "arbitration of tributed an article on "arbitration of strikes" to the Chicago-American, in which he tells the story of the effect of heather itself through all other accessible which he tells the story of the carter in the second data an award upon a healthy public opinion. an award upon a healthy public opinion. If unable to summon witnesses or en-thinks compulsory arbitra-If unable to summon witnesses or en-city negotiating for the purchase of a Mr. Adams thinks compulsory aroura-tion is impossible. He says: "No prac-tical method of causing the award of any tribunal to be respected and obeved." grounds. Mr. Collister, of the Autom, posed structure, and after the consider ation of the usual batch of communications were received and the set like structure would be in dimensions about 70 by 30. for any structure, and stabes. He asked opwort of the second at the tormation of Trustee Brown, the communications from members of the second stabes. The received and the approximate of the second stabes. He asked opwort of the second stabes. He asp

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RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSE? -WHERE'S THE CURE?-The active irri-tating cause of this most painful of discases is polsonous uric acid in the blood. South

difficulty now impending could easily be reached. The community has already Messrs. W. and S. Mulkey to Make Prossustained grave prejudice. By a coninuance of the existing conditions, not only must private interests be sacrificed, the public peace will be endangered. Both would look at it askance.

probable that a practical solution of the (

IN MASSACHUSETTS of the executive, to decide whether the case was one which justified a public initiative. Should it be decided that the nitiative. Should it be decided that the opinion of the count of supplies, and after havcould give notice to all concerned that, could give notice to all concerned that, at the proper time and place, it proposed to enter upon an investigation. If both, or either, of the parties saw fit then to appear and submit the facts, the proper time and place, it proposed to enter upon an investigation. If both, or either, of the parties saw fit then to appear and submit the facts, the proper time and place, it proposed to enter upon an investigation. If both, or either, of the parties saw fit then to appear and submit the facts, the proper time and place, it proposed to enter upon an investigation.

GO NORTH TO-MORROW.

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pecting Tour of Queen Char-. lotte Island.

W. Mulkey is among the many mining It is not probable that either party would call upon such a board to inter-Along with him is J. Bird, another well known mining man. W. Mulkey and his father, S. Mulkey, have just returned from Nome, where they spent last winter. They were interested in No. 5 claim, Buster creek, but not having, a very favorable

those facts would become public pro-complete prospecting tour of the island, and it is not altogether improbable that

tion of a readiness to abide by a decis-ion thereon was asked for or given. The board then proceeded to hear wit-The roadway is to be 24 feet in width, and there are to be two sidewalks of five properties. Capt. John Irving's claim is

the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person claiming an estate or interest therein or in some part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General, Land Registry Office.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901.

TO IMPROVE THE SEWERS OF CIT

BY-LAW INTRODUCED FOR RAISING OF FUNDS

Public Morals By-Law Passes the City Council-Aldermen on Cleaning Up of Streets.

Probably the biggest stroke of business done at last night's regular meeting of the city was the introduction of Ald. Brydon's by-law for the raising of \$100,-000 for the improvement and extension of the sewer system. The Public Morals By-Law as amended was finally passed, and considerable routine disposed of.

F. M. Rattenbury acknowledged the receipt of W. W. Northcott's communication in regard to the building of the racquet court and appealed to the council that he be allowed to build with brick veneer, and that in the construction of the window frames for the skylight wood the window frames for the say rank. The be used instead of galvanized iron. The request coming within the scope of the F. W. Garnet, of Shawnigan lake, of F. W. Garnet, of Shawnigan lake, of Fire, By-Law there was considerable dis-fered 60 poles at \$1.50, and 20 at \$1.35. on as to the propriety of complying with the appeal. The letter was finally referred to a special committee and the referred to a special committee ap-the matter. Those on the committee ap-ferred to the electric light committee pointed were Aldermen Brydon, Stewart

A. E. Haines, secretary of the Native Sons, notified the council of that organization's desire to erect an arch on Belleville street in connection with the decoraville street in connection with the decora-tion of the city for the visit of Their Royal Highnesses, and asked for the necessary permission for the construction of the same. "Referred to the decoration

S A Butler assistant superintendent S. A. Butter, assistant superintendent, who had not been interviewed was out of Wells, Fargo & Co., wrote asking for a reduction in the \$100 license which they now pay. Referred to the finance ing the introduction of a by-law for the

the woman stated that the poundkeeper ignored it. He then sent a police officer i unvestigate the matter but the formate

of persons using vehicles within the city, and the alternative appears to be the re-mend of corting of the person of the section of the sect peal of section 6 of the revenue by-law." of necessity involves in the conduct of business the user of anything which is of itself liable to separate taxation. For instance, any trader paying a license duty who, as a necessary concomitant of his business, must use a vehicle, should, pro-vided he takes his license as a trader, be by the bolice. He pointed particularly enforced them to help him with their vided he takes his license as a trader, be exempt from this vehicle tax. This argu-ment would not appear to apply to a livery stable keeper or transfer stable keeper. In other countries where, for instance, a gamekeeper pays a license for shooting stable does not also par a method by the police could not find time a gamekeeper pays a license for shooting to be the piles of wood left standing on the street and to the refuge remaining in a gamekeeper pays a license for shooting to be the piles of belies could not find time a gamekeeper pays a license for shooting to be the piles of the pile had been taken away. If the police could not find time to be piles of the piles of the pile between Atmalke game, he does not also pay a gun license, to look after such matters he would sug- and Israel, where Israel prevailed be-

J. M. BRADBURN. tidiness in respect to the appearance of Received and filed. the street. Thirteen residents of Tolmie avenue Ald, Kinsman also expressed himself petitioned the council for connection with as being opposed to individual rights be-the water main. Referred to the water ing interfered with. ssioner for report. The city engineer reported as follows: spect to the matter, and the council then To His Worship the Mayor and Board of adjourned.

Gentlemen :- I have the honor to submit the following report for your cousidera-tion: Petition from Wm. Denny and oth-Separte waists of cashmere, albatros west, improved. I may say this matter will be worn this autumn. The colors has been lately reported upon with the,ex- most used will be bright and dark red, ception of sidewalk, which is now included. tan, the light, dark and French blues,

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strength, etc., etc., set forth in our in- INAUGURAL ADDRESS struction to bidders at the time of receiv-ing tenders. Trusting this will meet with IN TORONTO PULPIT C. H. TOPP

bridges committee to be considered in connection with other matter next Wed

The city water commissioner presented

His Worship the Mayor and Board of

foot on the train. The Maxime Iron Works would furnish

JAS. L. RAYMUR.

nesday evening.

Aldermen

for \$70.

with power to act.

the following report:

Referred to the streets, sewers and Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Formerly of This City, Creates Very Favorable Impression-What He Said.

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Rev. Solomon Cleaver, D. D., formerly Aldermen: Dear Sirs:-Regarding the petition of Mr. of the Metropolitan Methodist church a great inpetus to his business, and his Of this sity, has commenced his labors great tact and ability brought him the W. Oliver and others for the extension of the water main at Oak Bay, I leg to re-port that the distance is 1,400 feet, and the the water main at Oak Bay. I best to re-port that the distance is 1,400 feet, and the estimated cost of laying a 2-inch pipe is \$315, as all the consumers would be sup-plied by meter, the revenue would not be less than \$3.75 per month. The best plan for Mr. Oliver to pursue would be to lay the pipe at his own expense, and the city not to allow anyone to connect with it un-less they pay their proportion of the cost. This was the plan adopted in the case of Mr. Rattenbury, who was in very much the same position. The extension asked for on Irma street will require \$300 feet of 2-inch pipe, at an estimated cost of \$200. The revenue would probably be about \$3 per month. This street is also outside the city Hmits. JAS. L. RAYMUR.

Tenders for the supply of poles and lamp arms were then opened. The Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co.'s was 6 cents delivered or three cents per lineal Western generosity, had spread reports mise to live up. Don't expect to find in this pastor

John Robinson would supply 20 arms. great social gifts, and he could not A supplementary tender from F. W. claim to be eloquent or scholarly. Don't expect that the pastor will

please everybody. If he does not please some, remember that he may be help-of their charter, the first annual meeting Accounts to the amount of \$1,853.98 Accounts to the amount of \$1,853.98 were recommended to be paid by the finance committee. Adopted. Md Xates remoted realized that the

of the city.

of weils, Fargo & Co., whole asaing the a reduction in the \$100 license which they now pay. Referred to the finance committee for report. A. E. Harris & Co. offered [Col.] Foster's house and property on the Esqui-malt road for sale to the city. The communication was received, and the writer will be informed that the city has not the available funds for the pur-chage. Garrett Smith complained of a bad drain on Fort street, Referred to the city engineer for report. H. Brebrier asked for water connection the model of the constraint of

what he preaches. He might make mis-takes, but he should make that effort. ignored it. He then sent a police officer to investigate the matter, but the former could not be found till next day. The poundkeeper then told him that the woman had been very disagreeable. The letter was received and referred to the interpret of this section shall be guilty of an of-the compresentation. Stating that he ex-The city poundkeepr for explanation.
The city solicitor reported as follows:
To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria, B. C.:
Gentlemen:—I have the honor to report upon the committee's consideration of the interview of the concluding clause provides that no to say that the preacher was and not to say that the preacher was Gentlemen:—I have the honor to report upon the committee's consideration of the question of remission of vehicle tax and amendment of the revenue by-law; that I am of opinion the committee of the council that there is no power to amend the by-law by exempting from the tax any class of nersons using vehicles within the city. nded that the request of Mr. Oliver, criticism. If the pastor was not reach-The all of section 6 of the revenue by-law." I think it desirable to point out that in the next sitting of parliament power should be sought to enable the council to make a remission of taxation in all cases where there is an accumulation of taxes falling upon any particular industry, which of necessity involves in the conduct of business the user of anything which is of

aor does a shepherd have to pay a dog gest the employment of special con-license. A peddler, if peddling with a Are does a shepherd have to pay a dog license. A peddler, if peddling with a should not have to pay also a vehicle tax. As the law, however, stards, there is no power to remit this year's taxation. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, left strewn around. The Tramway com-dontly expected from the nembers of Sherbourne street church.

FUNERAL OF A PIONEER. Remains of the Late James Pearson J.P., Were Laid at Rest Yesterday.

As announced in the Times yesterday, the funeral of the late James Pearson, merchant, of Lytton, one of British Co-lumbia's best known and most respected pioneers, took place on Sunday after-noon from the house of his brother, at 63 Sonth Turner street, and later from St. John's church. The church was filled chiefly with "old timers," representing all ranks of sotimers," representing all ranks of so-ciety, who met there to pay their last

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was first employed at Stamp's lumber camp at Alberni, and shortly afterwards worked on the government Cariboo wagon road, thence on to Victoria, where he started a teaming business. In 1865, in conjunction with his bro-ther, and trading as Pearson Bros, he caried on a general teaming, forward-ing, and trading business on the Yale-Cariboo wagon road for a period of 17 years. Later, in 1882, he bought the old-established general store of Geo. Coxen, at Lytton, which he caried on up to the time of his death. The construc-tion of the C. P. R. through Lytton gave a great impetus to his business, and his great tact and ability brought him the

The complete it is understool there will be a reception to welcome the new pastor. and family. In personal appearance many think Dr. Cleaver strikingly re-sembles Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as the lat-ter appeared before his hair turned grey." In the course of his inaugural address the pastor délivered precepts as follows: Don't expect too much of the paston Overkind friends from Winnipeg, with Western generosity, had spread reports about him to which he could not pro-mise to live up. The term of the find in this pastor

the excellencies of all former pastors. KOOTENAY CENTRAL RAILWAY Among former pastors were scholarly men, men of eloquence, and men of Organization of the Company-First Annual Meeting Held at Fort

Steele. In compliance with the requirements

Add. Yates reported verbally that the Don't expect the pastor to be always ber 2nd. Almost every share held was

necessary permission for the construction of the same. Referred to the decoration committee, the permission sought to be granted subject to the approval of that body. S. A. Butler, assistant superintendent At a subsequent meeting the following

D. M. Meade complained of the city poundkeeper being under the influence of liquor. The mayor explained that he thought he was familiar with the case, out of which the complaint had arisen. A cer-tain poor wonfan had two cows impound-ed, and had come to him to have them liberated. He had given her a note, but the woman stated that the poundkeeper ignored it. He then señt a police officer and north of Fort Steele, and it will have this great and unmatched advantage: following the natural topography of the district, it will be able to carry the entire output of ores by easy down grades to the smelter to be erected somewhere on or near the Kooteney river. Taking Fort Steele as a radiating point, the first section of the road will Crow's Nest railway line to the south, the second will make the famous mines of the Windermere district its primary objective point, thence onward to Golden. Branches will run east and west, connecting the capital of the district with tial wealth fully warrants the inaugura tion and completion of an enterprise des tined to redouble the great benefits de the province from the building

> of the Crow's Nest road. MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Resolution of Thanks to Rev. John McNeill. A special meeting of the Ministerial

Association was held yesterday afteroan when the following resolution of thanks was passed to Rev. John McNeill That the thanks of the Ministerial Asso clation be, and hereby are, extended to the Rev. John McNeill for the services which, under the auspices of the associa-tion, he conducted in this city, which have been highly appreciated by the people, and we hope may result in much good. In for a distance of six miles along Percy

from the collection, after paying all ex-Mr. Knott, of the Sabbath School As-

iation, appeared before the Ministerial Association also and presented the plan which has been adopted for a can-vass of the city by house to house visita-tion in the near future. ion in the near future.

SYMPATHY APPRECIATED. Telegram From the Acting Secretary of

State at Washington. The following telegram was received ant quartz propositi

his morning by the United States consul in reply to that sent yesterday, conveying the sympathy of Lieut. Governor Joly with the President:

Washington, D. C., September 10th, 1901.—Abraham E. Smith, U. S. Consul, Victoria, B. C.: Telegram conveying sym-pathy of Lieut.-Governor and citizens f British Columbia received and very leeply appreciated. President's tion continues hopeful. A. A. Adee, Acting Secretary of State.



ISSUED AUTHORIT

MADE FOR ELECTION

Hon. Mr. Booth Confirms Statement in The Times-Mr. Gifford Will Oppose

In this morning's issue of the government organ, the Colonist, the following statement is made editorially: "The Times said last night that Speaker Booth had issued his warrant for the election to fill the vacancy of the Victoria representation carsed by the resignation of Mr. J. H. Turner. Up to a late hour last night neither the Prenier nor the provincial secretary had heard of any such action on the part of

upon very strange times indeed, we think may be assumed that the Times was Notwithstanding the above denial, the announcement made in the Times last evening was absolutely correct. The Times has the authority of Mr. Speaker Booth himself for the statement. Application was made yesterday by two members of the House to the Speak-

er under paragraph 64 of the Constitu tion Act, as already printed in the Times. That official immediately complied with their request and issued the ecessary instructions to the deputy pro vincial secretary. The Speaker mentioned the fact to a umber who called on him yesterday mong them ex-Speaker Higgins, who approved of his course as the proper one to take. Mr. Booth was asked by a Times man this morning if the statement that he had issued the necessary autho ity yesterday was correct. that it was, and that he had sent it to

the department of the provincial secre

ford is very popular with the working men of the city, and business men, and is regnyled as a strong candidate. On the question being asked yes-terday if he had written letters to Capt.

Tatlow, of Vancouver, regarding the stand he would take on the existing political situation, Mr. John Houston, me ber for the Nelson riding, said: "I have

rrives Back From a Trip of Inspect of Upper Country Public Works.

H. C. Killeen, who was appointed by the provincial government to inspect the road work now being done in the upper untry in order to ascertain what was bsolutely necessary or urgent and what is not has returned to Victoria. He left here on the 8th of June last and has been travelling almost continuously since Speaking of the works now being car ried on, he says a road is being built from Nelson to Forty-nine creek, a distance of nine miles, which will afford communication with Fort Steele and outlying points. It will be a trunk road and tributaries will in course of time be con structed. Another road under way lie Michell, Perry Creek and Bull River, al these being for wagon traffic. In North east Kootenay, from Peterboro to the

road along Toby creek is being extended Mr. Killeen says that the prospects for Kootenay, particularly the southern portion of the country, are most promis ing, the iron and coal possibilities of the country being now more manifest than ever. Along Bull river several import ns are about to l turned over to a syndicate. MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Henrietta and Margaret Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Westminster District. Where located: On the east side of Banks Island, on Principe Channel. Take notice that I, Thomas H. Parr, act ing as agent for F. G. Pell, Free Miners Certificate No. 59903A, and A. D. Donald son, Free Miners' Certificate No. 65538A intend, sixty days from the date hereof, t apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose o obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. haim. And further take notice that action, un-ler section 37, must be commenced before he issuance of such Certificate of Imovements. Tated this 1st day of June, 1899. THOS. H. PARR. P. L. S.

No action, however, was taken in re-

THE FALL WAISTS.



THE DOCTORS SAY HE CANNOT RE There was a Slight Improvement Early Hours, but it D not Continue. Trouble With the Heart Respon Relapse-Official Bulletins During the Day. Buffalo, Sept. 13 .- The Pre dying. His physicians have so a to those near him. Milburn House, Buffalo, Sept p. m.—"The President's phys his condition is grave at this is suffering from extreme to Oxygen is being given. He to stimulation but poorly. Pulse piration 40. Geo. B. Cortely tary to the President." Milburn House, 5.48.- The P family have been summoned Colonel Brown says: "] hope, he is dying." Last Night's Relapse Milburn House, Buffalo, N. 13.—President McKinley began shortly after 2 o'clock this morni a critical period of 12 hours, i alarm and hope mingled in the of those who surrounded him. of those who surrounded him. The trouble began on the pre-afternoon through failure of the dia organs to perform their functions, necessity for nourishment had been p ing for several days, and the partial ure of artificial means had led to adoption of natural means. The rect through which nourishment had been jected previous to Wednesday, becar irritated and rejected the enemas. Th forced the physicians to try to feed h through the mouth, probably before t through the mouth, probably before t stomach was prepared. The first administration of beef jui through the mouth, however, seemed agree with the patient, and the ph sicians were highly gratified at the wi-the stomach seemed to receive the foo The /breakfast of chicken broth, toa and coffee, given yesterday morning, wi-spoken of by all the physicians as stron evidence of the President's marked in provement. It was only when it b came apparent late in the morning that came apparent late in the morning that this food had not agreed with the Pres dent that the first genuine anxiety appeared. The pulse was also abnormall high, 126 beats to the minute. With temperature of 100.2 it should have bee 30 beats lower. The weakness of th heat began to arouse serious concern. In stead of growing better the President condition after that grew steadily wors The staff of physicians, augmented Dr. Stockton, who had temporarily take e place of Dr. McBurney, was si moned early in the evening, and ther was a conference.

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At 8.30 o'clock last night the physicians officially announced that the President's condition was not so good. The problem problem of disposing of the food in the stomach was becoming a serious one and the danger of heart failure in-creased. As midnight approached the situation was growing critical. Calome and oil were given to relieve the Presi-dent's bowels and digitalis to quiet the heart. However, just before midnight the President had two operations of the bowels, which relieved him very much, and the midnight bulletin was mor favorable

It was believed then that the openi of the bowels would have the effect of allaying the wild pulsations of the heart. His pulse did drop to 120, and the pro-spect was slightly brighter, but owing to the President's extreme weakness and his fatigue, no attempt was made to conceal the serious apprehensions which were felt. The feeling of depression in-creased in volume and intensity. Secretary Cortelyou insisted that the truth should be made public by the doc-tors, and the bulletins themselves were tors, and the bulletins themselves were tors, and the bulletins themselves were telling their unfortunate story all too plainly. There was still hope that the worn and weary patient would be better in the morning, and at midnight Secretary Cortelyou said it was not probable that another bulletin would be until morning.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the physicians and nurses detected a weakening of the heart's action. The pulse fluttered and weakened and then sank toward collapse. The end appeared to be at hand. Restoratives were speedily applied, and the physicians fought the battle with all the reserve force of science. The action was immediate and decisive. Digitalis and strychnine were administered, and as a last resort saline solution was inted in the veins.

A general alarm went speedily to the lting physicians and trained nurses s fast as messengers, the telegraph and ephone could carry it. The restor-ives aid not at once prove effective and it was realized that the President was in an extremely critical condition That realization, with the shadow of leath behind it, led to another call, and then a summons to the cabinet, relatives and close personal friends of the Presient. The messengers who returned with doctors and nurses were hurried off after se within reach, and to those who e absent from the city telegrams con-