

int of co woman sank in a heap on the ground. Breuning ran to her aid, extinguished the fames and carried her into the house. Physi-least woman sank in a heap on the ground. Breuning ran to her aid, extinguished the fames and carried her into the house. Physi-JAPANESE SOLDIERS deal of speculation as to the result J. R. MORRISON. responded in a lengthy address. Sir Louis Jette, the Lieutenant-Governor, NORWAY'S GOVERNMENT. Battled With Wind and Wave in Order BOY KILLED. will entertain the members this evening. This morning the association adopted the after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Nansen Says People Will Probably De They Are Required. to Take Injured Workman Vorks for permission to purcians were called, but it was soon seen that cide on a Monarchy. Rear-Admiral Jessen and Vice-Admiral Fell Down Elevator Shaft and Died she could not live long. At 10 o'clock ast night she died. Her body was so badly report from the committee on insurance, cres unreserved, unsurveyed situated near Francois Lake, to Hospital. From Injuries. in which it was stated that the members ct. B. C., commencing at a st end of small lake, thence ilns, thence west 80 chains, 80 chains, thence east 80 it of commencement. Kamimu a Will Conclude the London, Sept. 19 .- The Daily Mirro burned that it was charred in parts. Mrs of the association had no desire to an Seattle, Sept. 19 .- Harry Johnson, the publishes a statement from Fritjof Nan Armistice. tagonize the insurance underwriters of Carr leaves a husband and three children. 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of 511 Twenty-seventh avenue, fell into the elevator shaft of the Metro-Toronto, Sept. 19 .- At a meeting of the sen to the effect that the fortresses o Canada, nevertheless they complained She was 52 years of age. Charles, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and executive of the Ontario Rugby Football Winnipeg, Sept. 20 .- John Nicholson, very strongly of high rates and demandthe Konsvinger and Fredericksten wil D. STEVENS. C., August 1st, 1905. Mrs. Charles J. lauch, of Georgetown, was Union last night a communication from of Port Arthur, performed a heroic deed comparison with the same paid in the retain their modern works, the other new politan building, at the corner of Main fortresses being demolished. The explor-er adds that "Norway's future governfatally injured Friday evening and died R. P. Woodward, secretary of the Bri-United States. In order to compete with in the dead of night, when with a wound-Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, Sept. 18.-Monday Rear-Admiral Jessen left Vladi-yesterday afternoon and died at the Pro-The child was playing in the tish Columbia Rugby Union in connec-American manufacturers Canadian man-ND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. ed man in a canoe he braved a Lake Saturday. ling catsup on the floor and the child tion with the proposed trip of a Canument has been used by a d is thoroughly well made. elivered free to any wharf or tion in B. C. Hicks & Lovick kitchen. Mrs. Iauch had set a kettle of ufacturers would have to have cheaper ent will be decided by a referendu vidence hospital at 10.15 last night from Superior storm and safely landed his livvostock September 16 on board the tumbled backward into the kettle. The in-fant was horribly burned and died twenty-coming summer, was received. nsurance. and will probably be a monarchy." ing but helpless burden at the dock. Last evening Robert Martin, employed in Nicholson's camp some twenty miles down shore from Port Arthur, missed the injuries sustained. His skull, right Weather Insurance. of the Swedish riksdag, admitted to the Daily Mirror that Sweden had consent-torpedo boat destroyers to meet Wice-88 Government street, Vic-Hastings street, Vancouver. thers. Write us for catalogue. Stratford, Ont., Sept. 19 .- Farmers of The union passed the following resofour hours afterward from the effects. Perth and Oxford counties have formed er recovered consciousness. T. W. Playter, night watchman in the mill ed to the retention of the new parts of The dead boy was employed by the Seattle Japanese newspaper as a mes-senger, and was sent to the Metropoli-tan building with a bundle of newspapers weather insurance breau to insure his aim with an axe, which he was rais-Admiral Kamimura, the Japanese comhe old fortresses. He added that Swe after date I intend to apply on. Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to pur-acres unreserved, unsurveyed of the Auburn Lumber and Shingle Comthem against damages caused by wind "The Ontario Rugby Football Union ing to cut wood. The instrument pene-trated the foot, causing a severe injury. mander, and conclude the naval armpany, at Auburn, was killed late Saturday storms and other weather disabilities not den probably would construct new forgives its hearty approval to the trip pronight by the accidental discharge of a recovered by existing companies. ifications outside the zone of neutrality, istice. Nicholson mach a ligature of rope, and placing the injure man in a canoe, posed by the British Columbia Rugby ated in Coast District, B.C. volver. Playter was running through the pposite Konsvinger and Fredericksten A party of seevn scouts who passed to deliver to the Japanese employment office, which is on the second story of Rhodes Scholar. at a stake about six miles ncois Lake, thence north 80 west 80 chains, thence south nce east 80 chains to point of mill vard when his revolver dropped from Union to New South Wales to take place out of the Russian lines near Suilanche recently were ambushed by the Japanrigged it with oars and started out in a severe storm, which was rolling the Commissioners Meet. his pocket. The trigger struck a stone and Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- W. J. Rose, this in 1906, and further that Ontario Rugby the building. No one witnessed the ac-cident, and just how it occurred will. the revolver exploded. The bullet glanced Football Union will lend any assistance Karlstadt, Sept. 19 .- The Swedish and year's Rhodes scholar for Manitoba, will and struck Playter in the breast, killing in its power in support of the trip and him almost instantly. The body was not waters into mountainous waves. After ese and all of them were killed. Norwegian commissioners opened to-day sail September 29th by the Parisian for Magdalene college, Oxford. He left for probably remain a mystery. The eleva-tor doors are made of wooden slats and battling with the storm for five or six n official conference, and there was no J. L. BUCK. PACKERS START FIGHT. hours he arrived safely, and had his found for some time afterward. Playter and that the president and secretary be oint meeting. It is not expected that the East to-day. charge conveyed to the Port Arthur hosdo not cover the entire opening. The was single and was 23 years old. a committee to act in accord with the preliminary agreement will be reached pital. A braver or more humane act is not recorded in the annals of Thunder Crushed to Death. Attorneys Attack Position of the United after date I intend to apply n. -Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to purelevator is not operated for passengers. The injured boy was found lying at the bottom of the shaft by the elevator As the result of a premature explosion of until Thursday. British Columbia Ruby Union.' States Government. - Chief Commissioner of rks for permission to pur-es unreserved, unsurveyed lated in Coast District, B.C., Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- West Pocket, of giant powder John Williamson, of South-The motion was referred to the annual Troops to Remain. Glenella, a town near Gladstone, was Bay, where acts of heroism are not uneast Seattle, while blasting a stump at Port Chicago, Sept. 18 .- By pleas in Christiania, Sept. 19 .- The Aften Pos boy and was taken to the Providence killed yesterday by a ponderous traction con engine running over him and crushing Madison yesterday, was killed and his wife was badly injured. She is now at Wayside at a stake about six miles ancois Lake, thence south 80 e west 80 chains, thence north ince east 80 chains to point of it ten declares that, though during the ne-gotiations at Karlstadt no troops, either abatement attorneys representing the seventeen packers and other persons inhospital. RAILWAY SMASH. Trades and Labor Congress. The distance from the opening of the out his life. He was a practical engimergency hospital in a condition said to be Toronto, Sept. 19 .- Two hundred dele-Swedish or Norwegian, will be ordered dicted by the federal grand jury on to the frontier, and though the frontier charges of conspiring in a trust to monoelevator on the second floor to the bot-tom of the shaft is about twenty-five Four Trains Wrecked-One Man Killed critical. The accident occurred Sunday at neer. gates were present yesterday at the opening of the twenty-first session of the Visiting West. Mrs. Williamson was watching her and Twenty-Five Injured. J. M. M'CAW. guards on both sides withdraw to a dis-tance sufficient to prevent collisions, position of the government to-day. The feet. husband at work. A hole was bored in a Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .-- L. Pease, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Prof. Goldwin Smith made the speech large fir stump and a charge of dynamite set. The fuse was attached and lighted Reno, Nev., Sept. 20.-One man was Halifax, general manager of the Royal HERRERA AND HANLON. there is yet no question of sending the attack was made against the empankilled and twenty-five injured in a head- Bank, along with a party of bank ofprivate telegram to be reneling of the jury, alleged improper serof welcome troops home. on collision of two freight trains on the Southern Pacific, followed by the rear-the private car Alberta. It was given and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson started to a Men Have Signed Articles and Will Meet at Los Angeles on Baku reports that the situ vice of a summons on John Murray, one of the jurors, unlawful secrecy at the Death of Dr. Smith. place of safety. The powder exploded growing worse. Other un-THE ODD FELLOWS. quicker than they expected. A huge piece of the stamp struck Williamson in the head, killing him instantly. Mrs. William-son was knocked to the ground by the ex-trans at a point nine miles west of Beowawe, last night. The wreck is said to have been caused for the Car Alberta. It was given the physic car Alberta. It was the intention of the a point nine miles west of Beowawe, last night. Toronto, Sept. 19.-Dr. Larratt mith, president of the Consumers' Gas tches assert that the time the jury was drawn from the box, unlawful presence of a stenographer in October 17th. tubboraly continuing their The wreck is said to have been caused by the engineer of one of the freight trains disregarding his running orders. Winnipeg. General Manager Pease left for the Coast yesterday, aged 85 years. He was active in the early military like of Toronto, was in the rebellion of 1837, Question of Affiliation With Manchester that the Tartars and Kurds the jury room during the hearing and San Francisco, Sept. 19 .- The Herng in the Blacktown disby the engineer of one of the freight trains disregarding his running orders. Unity. subsequent writing of the shorthand rera-Hanlon match will take place, both plosion and it is feared she is hurt inter Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—The real work notes, that the indictment was returned in the Eastern division of Illinois, alpatches say that on Sunmen having signed articles. Forfeits of nally. The woman was brought to Seattle ers fired into a crowd of \$500 are to be posted, and a \$10,000 side bet will be deposited to-day. The last night. Mrs. Martin, of Vancouver, a An effort was made to stop two incomto the bar in 1845. HUNGARIAN POLITICS. kmen, killing seventeen. of the annual convention of the I.O.O. F. began D-day, when various resolu-ment was sitting in the Northwestern ing passenegr trains. The first was brought to a halt, but a second section sister of Mrs. Williamson, was nearby when Landslide. papers call for a meeting on October the accident occurred, but was not injured. Mrs. Martin left the dead man on the tions for new legislation and amend-ments to the present laws were intro-Vienna, Sept. 18 .- In response to a JAPANESE ALLIANCE. district. 17th at the Athletic Club at Los Angeles, the combatants to weigh 133 Goderich, Ont., Sept. 19 .- A big land-17th at the Athletic Club at following closely behind plunged at full speed into the first section. The plea was filed late this afternoon summons from the king-emperor, Genslide occurred yesterday on the north bank of the Naitland river here, where ground close to the side of her injured sisduced at the business session. Exhaus-tive discussion will take place on the with District Atforney Morrison after an all day's conference between John S. pounds at ringside and to receive 50 per cent. of the gross receipts to be divided Asks if Agreement Is the Physicians and nurses and three eral Baron Fajarvary, the Hungarian ter, who was then unconscious, and securing a row boat pulled out into the stream where vrecking trains were hurried to the ontractors for work on the Guelph & Thing for the Colonies. premier, came from Buda Pest to-day to question of affliation with Manchester Unity. There is considerable objection to this proposition, since it would admit Goderich railway have a large steam shovel at work. Seven dump-cars were thrown off the track and rolled to the 75 and 25. she signalled a passing steamer and had her advise His Majesty concerning the scene. . 13.-Arnold White, writing sister taken aboard and brought to Seattle case. There were no court proceedings and the plea has not yet been properly Hungarian political crisis. It is reported MINISTER PROTESTS cle on the Japanese alliance to this proposition, proposition, and the plea has not yet been properly negroes to membership. Chief interest in to-day's session cen-the question of the liquor traf-but this will be done to-morrow morn-Station of French Cable While attempting to cross a street car DR. BARNADO DEAD. that Premier Fajarvary advised the apiver-bed below, a distance of about 60 tion as to whether the same track near the Great Northern docks yesing for the colonies, especially pointment of a royal commission to asfeet, and the rear end of the shovel was Friend of Orphan Waifs Passed Away terday afternoon Private Hester, of Com tred upon the question of the liquor traf-fic as being a bar to membership. The ing. certain the views of the united opposismashed. Two men were on the shovel and Australia, which appears pany A, Tenth United States Infantry, sta-After a Brief Illness. tion in the diet, or as an alternative that at the time, but saved themselves by at of a prey to Japan. Canada, Company. tloned at Fort Lawton, was struck by the London, Sept. 20.-Dr. Thomas John Barnardo, the well-known founder and report which was read by Representa-tive Gordon, and later approved by the contribute a cent to the car and so injured that it is feared he will jumping. the king-emperor should hold a reception STATE BULLETS DISCARDED. (Associated Press.) Presentation to Editor. has rivalled the Common body in session, decides, in brief, that no one can remain a member of a lodge which over 00,000 orphan waits have been rescued, trained and, placed out in life, died last night after a short illness. Dr. Barnardo had suffered from angina pectoris for some years. He was born in Ireland in 1845. It is reported, that His Majesty learn the views of Count Zichy, former leader of the clerical party. Little confidence in Ireland in 1845. Hamilton ,Ont. Sept. 19.-John Rob-son Cameron, editor of the Spectator, 25 years. In the celebration of his 25th anniversary, the employees of the paper ector of philanthropic institutions by of the coalition leaders. He urged also, cavalier treatment of our Caracas, Sept. 20 .- M. Wiener, the son Cameron, editor of the Spectator, has been connected with that paper for 25 years. In the celebration of his 25th anniversary, the employees of the paper presented him with a purse of gold. no one can remain a member of a lodge who is engaged in the liquor business in any way unless he were a member and so engaged and has been continually since the first ruling was made at the 1895 convention at Atlantic City. The Thorverton, Devon, Rifle Club have given up the use of government ammunition for rifle practice because they find that the ammunition supplied by private firms is of much better qual-ity. Caracas, Sept. 20.-M. Wiener, the French minister, has lodged a protest with the government against its action in closing the station of the French Cable Company and expelling the man-ager of the company. M Burn Former Mayor Frank B. Hoskins died he writes. Does Canada ap aperial policy which depends suddenly at Fondulae, Wis., on Tuesday. He was president of the Eastern Wis-consin railroad, and was one of the most e of the Indian frontier upon ambitions are boundless and towards England are those ominent Knights of Pythias in the ungry, impoverished swords United States. pulent, impotent employer.

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	New York.	Zine Commission.	Tokio, Sept. 21A prolonged meeting	party, said to-night:	resolutions, threatening not to re-elect	Montreal, Sept. 20 William Musko-	of the railway commission and compul-
	A State N X Gard Of Mail	The trouble in connection with the zinc	of the cabinet and elder statesmen took	when I meaning I intended to convey		vitch. 23 years of age, living at Maison-	sory inspection of hides. No resolution
	Synacuses: N. Y., Sept. 21Mme. Schumann Heinck arrived here this	commission seems to be developing in-	place to-day, but the subject of the con-	I when I mentioned Juuge Farker was	domand amooning soformer in d 1		was submitted re the tariff.
	morning suffering from throat trouble.	stead of getting less. Mr. Retallic has	ference is not yet known.			to-day at the Locomotive & Machine	The selection of the next place of meet-
	A specialist was consulted, and the prima	refused to act, and Mr. Garde, an ap-	It is believed that the various matters	ask me for campaign funds, but friends	the throne was also adopted, but it has	Company's works, Longue Pointe.	ing was left to the executive. Winnipeg
	donna was hurried to New York for	pointee of the British Columbia govern-	relating to home and foreign policy were	did so repeatedly. Tud deb	not jet been published.	Towed to Halifax.	was favored. St. John and Brantford are also applicants.
	treatment: The local engagement to-	ment has been again nominated to act	in discussion. The public is daily becoming more im-	"Judge Parker, 'as' chairman of ", the	THE ODD FELLOWS.	Halifax, Sept. 20The big steamship	At the closing session the usual votes
	night was cancelled. The "Loves Lot-	with the commissioners. Reports from	patient for the withdrawal of the order	state Democratic committee, several	THE ODD FEELOWS.	Bremen of the North German Lloyd	
	tery" company remains here until word	British Columbia, hostile to this, are	proclaiming the city under martial law.	years ago, did, however, accept proffered	Sovereign Grand Lodge Opens Its Sessions	line, with 350 passengers bound for Bre-	sible for the successful meeting at Que-
	is received from the New York manage-	freely flowing in.		contributions to the campaign funds."	in Philadelphia.	men, was towed into Halifax yesterday	bec, and the success of the excursion to
	ment regarding the filling of future en-	The Pacific Cable.	RAID BY "PIRATES."	Confer With President.		afternoon by the oil steamship Lucignen	the Old Country, as well as the various
	Bagemento.	The Australian government has cabled Sir William Mulock that their parlia-	1917 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	Oyster Bay, Sept. 20 A conference	Philadelphia, Sept. 18The eighty-first	with a broken and foul propeller. Since	chambers of commerce in the United
	WILL ACT VIGOROUSLY.	ment is now considering the various	Attacked Yacht Club Building, But Fled	of importance was held to-night at Sag-	annual communication of the sovereign	Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock the steamship had been under way creeping	in making the recention of hearth
		recommendations made at the Pacific	When Police Appeared on the	amore Hill, the participants being Pres-	Oddfellows opened here to day The initial	along at four miles an hour. The Bre-	A banquet at the Chateau Frontenac
	Military Authorities Are Determined to	cable conference in London, and expects	Scene.	ident Roosevelt, Secretary of State Root, Senator Lodge (Mass.) and Joseph H.	exercises were held in Lulu Temple. Grand	men left New York for Bremen on	last night closed the proceedings Sir
	Restore Order in Russian Poland.	to reach a decision about the end of the	Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18 With a black	Choate, former ambassador to Great	Sire Robert E. Wright, of Allentown, will	Thursday.	Wilfrid Laurier, R. L. Borden C. C.
	Warsow Bussian Poland Sant 21_	month. It looks as if Australia will re- cede from its position regarding the	flag flying from its masthead and its oc-	Britain. It is not unlikely that the re-	preside at all public meetings. The opening	Narrow Escapes.	Ballantyne, the new president and others
	Governor-General Skallon has issued an	Eastern extension and adopt the view of	cupants armed, a sailing craft appeared	cent developments in the investigation	exercises consisted of an address of wel-	Trenton, Ont., Sept. 20 The pro-	spoke at the banquet.
	army order drawing attention to the in-	the conference.	off the foot of 33rd street yesterday af-	of the conduct of the life insurance com-	come by Mayor Weaver and addresses by	pellor Melbourne, bound from Hamilton.	The Premier's Speech.
	sufficiency of the police to quell the gen-	and the second		panies received an important share of,	Gichutlais, grand patriarch, and Mrs. Mor-	to Montreal with general cargo, was	(Special to the Times.)
	eral ferment in Russian Poland, and to	Canada and Japan.	ternoon, and after a battle with mem- bers of the Douglas Yacht Club, in which	All of the visitors are more or less fa-	row, president of Rebekah assembly	while lying of Murroy aqual dool throat	Quebec, Sept. 21 Sir Wilfrid Laurier
	the fact that it is necessary that the	At the next meeting of the cabinet a formal proposition to the foreign office		maliar with the insurance situation and	i Simultaneously with this ceremony wore	millos most of home maiting for darlight	at the manufacturers' banquet hoped
	military authorities act vigorously and fearlessly in restoring order.	will be made so as to permit Canada get-	the latter were forced to appeal to the	the President expects to take un that	delu the prize driffs of the natriarche mill-	hofors proceeding east Serenal mem	that a scientific tariff would not prevent
	reguiged in resources order.	ting advantage of the low tariff of	police, weighed anchor and disappeared in the direction of South Chicago.	subject in his fortheoming annual mes-	tant in the becond Regiment armory. Lator	bers of the crew had narrow escapes.	trade with foreign countries. He want-
	WALKING CONTESTS.	Japan. It has been discovered that it		sage to congress, in the preparation of	in the day competitive degree work . of lodges, encampments and Rebekah lodges	Store Destroyed,	ed trade with foreign countries, but also wanted to give the preference to Eng-
	Adds (Annual and Annual	is necessary to make application, and it	The pirate ship, the police say, was		took place in Lulu Temple.	Collingwood, Ont., Sept. 20The re-	land. Trade development and adjust-
	Will Be Revived in New York By the	will be granted.	seen by scores of persons on the shore.	The Inquiry.	read place in Bala Temple.	tail store of Long Bros, was partially	ment was not only one of tariff, but also
	Amateur Athletic Union.	WHOLESALE EMIGRATION.	She dropped anchor less than a half mile	Madison, Wis., Sept. 20 Insurance	WOMEN CARRIED OFF.	destroyed by fire this morning. The loss	of transportation.
	New York, Sept. 19Walking contests	WHOMASALA EMIGRATION.	out in the lake, and its sailors clambered	Commissioner Host, of Wisconsin, an-	And the second s	is estimated at \$60,000. Electric wires	and a state of the second second second
	are to be revived here by the Amateur	Many Famine Stricken Villages in	over the sides into a yawl, and were	nounced to-day that the insurance com-		are supposed to have caused the fire.	FELL FROM GANG-PLANK.
	Athletic Union. There have been no	Galicia Have Been Deserted.	rowed to the yacht club building, carry-	missioners of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ne-	Befugees-Appeal for Troops.	Trades and Labor Congress.	Fireman Drowned While Going on
	" events of this kind on the championship	a second second mental and second second second	ing rifles and other weapons. The in-	braska, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louis- iana will meet in New York shortly for	mini a i ia	Toronto, Sept. 20The Dominion	Board Steamer in the Buffalo
	programme side 1898. It was said at	Madrid, Sept. 21.—Dispatches from the famine districts of Andulasia say	vaders atacked a number of persons who	a thorough investigation of the New			River.
	that time that they were eliminated to make way for throwing the d.scus.	that entire trains of emigrants are leav-	were sitting on the porch of the building. The small boathouse party were finally	York Life Insurance Company, and the	er of the troops, to-day received a telegram	ing passed resolutions in favor of an	
	This substitution was caused by the vic-	ing to embark for South America. Many	routed and telephoned for police aid.	Mutual Life and the Equitable. This is	from the officials of the copper works at Elizabethpol requesting him to send Com-	elective senate.	Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 20Charles
	tory of Robert Garrett, of Princeton, at	families are abandoning their homes and	As the first of the policemen appeared,	in accordance with the plans agreed up-	sacks to that district. The tetegram says	Diphtheria Caused Death.	Merz, of Grimsby, Ont., a fireman em-
	the first revival of the Olympic games in	farms. Some villages in Galicia have	the "pirates" hurried to their yawl,	on by the commissioners.	that the district is surrounded by hands of	Belleville, Sept. 20 Two little girls,	ployed on the steamer Hutchison lying
	Greece in 1896. For a while afterward		rowed back to their yacht and sailed	FRANCE AND GERMANY.	Tartars and that property and the lives of	only daughters of Mr and Mrs John	in the Buffalo river at the eastern ele- vator, stepped off a gang-plank while
	the athletes here were disc mad and the	receiving the promised relief. The steam- ship companies announce that 15 steam-		THANCE AND GERMANY,	the employees are in imminent danger Five	Philips of this aitr diad within two	boarding the vessel shortly after mid-
	A. A. U. added it to the programme at the expense of the time-honored branch		The police believe that the pirates are youthful burglars who live in the dis-	Committee of Peace Congress Favors	wagous uned with Armenian refugees from	hours of oach other in the hearital have	night. Merz was drowned before his
	of walking. It has been found, accord-	Andalusian ports in October. The press		Closer Relations Between the Two	the refugees were billed and the	last night from diphtheria. The mother	shipmates, who had been aroused by his
	ing to the local athlets, that discus	is urging the government to adopt ener-		Countries.	were carried off. Similar outrages are	and son are in the same institution suf- fering from the same disease. The	cries, could come to his aid. The body
		getic measures against wholesale emi-	WILL ASK INJUNCTION.	Turanna Sertimeteral S	curring in various districts.	mother is very low from shock and dis-	was recovered to-day within a short dis- tance from where the man went down.
	that its expert handling is a knack which	gration to America.		Lucerne, Switzerland, Sept. 21The international peace congress at its ses-	Oil Plants Destroyed.	ease, and is not expected to recover.	cance from where the man went down.
	many of the best weight throwers have	The second second second second second	Protest Committees of Royal Arcanum	sion to-day approved the report of its	St. Petersburg, Sept. 18According to re-		
	Next fall at the Metropolitan and Na-	A TITLE A	Wish to Restrain Enforcement	committee favoring a rapproachment be-	ports from Baku the plants of 21 oil com-	TO OPERATE MACHINES.	Wood's Phosphodine,
	fond convention steps will be taken to		of New Rates.	tween France and Germany by the es-	Danies and those of 12 primate		The Great English Remedy
	have the walks inserted in all the union	E DODD'S 'A	New York, Sept. 20A meeting was	tablishment of closer commercial and	completely destroyed during the recent dis-	Girl Stenographers Being Engaged to Take Places of Striking Printers	is an old, well estab
	programmes and the discus may be drop-	E DODDS /	held last night of executive committee	political relations.	turbances.	in Chicago,	lished and reliable preparation. Has been
	ped.	CHERREN BARNER	appointed yesterday by representatives	MONEY DISAPPEARED.	Outrages Continue.	and the second	prescribed and used
	KILLED ON BIRTHDAY.	E ALUNEY 2	of protesting state committees from	Winnipeg, Sept., 20The theft of	Baku, Sept. 18Serious outrages are being	Chicago, Sept. 21The experiments	over 40 years. All drug gists in the Dominion
			subordinate councils of the Royal		continued here and many of the shops re-	in the shops of the Chicago typothetate	Freedom of Canada sell and recommend as being
	New York, Sept. 18Chas. Goubeaux	PILLS =s	having been decided to apply for an in	\$3,000 sent to A. Sperling, a Manitoba merchant, by a Montreal milling agency,	main closed.	since the printers' strike began promise	Before and After the only medicine of
	was killed by a Long Island train last	TAVI, ILLJ =0	innotion postpaining the enforcement of	in the city, is reported. It mysteriously	THIRTEEN DEAD.	a new field of industry for girl steno- graphers. From the typewriter keyboard	its kind the cure and its kind the cure and
	night. Mr. Goubeaux was taking a		assessments recently enacted by the	disappeared on the way out. The mer-	Initial Dead.	to that of a big typesetting machine the	574:30 HIV CUPPS all form? Of Acrous Weak*
	walk while guests were gathering at his home to getebrate his 50th and versary.	ICKA MILLINGSE		firm.	Several Persons Injured in Fire at Fuse	employers say is only a short move. So	1 883, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotencia
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	dealer who had been one of the most ac-	D. RHELLINATISM SEC.	at once in view of the fact that new rates will go into effect October 1st. Ap-	YOUNG MEN, Become Independent	A State of the second s	as "operators" in the large printing	has Brain Worry, all of which lead to Infinity
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heard argument in the case of the crew of the sealing schooner Carmencia against the owners thereof, the claim be Malcolm Mathieson, of Stevenston, knew the accused as Ed. Nilson. He gave judgment for the plaintiffs, and condemned the ship, which was ordered A. King, clerk of the Supreme court to be sold, commission for sale to issue at Vancouver, said accused had been naturalized as Edward Nilson in 1899. the marshal, costs of the cause to be ther fair is ready to be placed in position i: the space allotted to it. It is regarded a by all odds the best display ever collected in this district. The defence put in no witnesses, Mr. Russell contenting himself by saying the existence of a person giving the name of Nels Christian Nelson had not been S275.60; Samuel Smith, \$183.30; Charles paid out of the ship and cargo from

of hides. No resolution d re the tariff. n of the next place of meetthe executive. Winnipeg St. John and Brantford

ing session the usual votes tendered to those responsuccessful meeting at Que cess of the excursion to ntry, as well as the various merce in the United Lord Strathcona for efforts eception so hearty.

at the Chateau Frontenac osed the proceedings. Sir ier, R. L. Borden, C. C. e new president and others banquet.

Premier's Speech.

cial to the Times.) t. 21.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier turers' banquet hoped ic tariff would not prevent ign countries. He want foreign countries, but also e the preference to Engdevelopment and adjustonly one of tariff, but also

ROM GANG-PLANK.

wned While Going on eamer in the Buffalo River.

Y., Sept. 20 .- Charles: isby, Ont., a fireman emsteamer Hutchison lying river at the eastern el off a gang-plank while vessel shortly after midvas drowned before his o had been aroused by his me to his aid. The body to-day within a short dis ere the man went down.

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phodine is sold in Victoria ible druggists.

force necessary for the garrisoning of fathered the Times for fifteen years was Halifax has been raised they will not kept in commission and turned out the in suitable terms, stating that they were of the people in the empire, members of charmed with what they had seen of Victoria's capital, and were only sorry the deputation which men the train at

over two or three days. It was now time for the sailing of the steamer Spokane, and the party left for the C. P. R. wharf accompanied by the Tourist Society representatives. As the vessel pulled away the passenger agents ment. called for three cheers for Victoria, and "I read the report that Baron Komura

called for three cheers for victoria, and it was given with a right good will. The group of Victorians present responded as heartily. Among those in attendance were Capf. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast service; C. E. Lang, local agent of the Northern Pacific railway, and W Allem representing the Pacific rest and we exand W. Allen, representing the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. Before leaving the visitors expressed which is scheduled to leave Seattle to-

themselves in glowing terms in reference to Victoria. They were all delighted. MONEY PLENTIFUL.

particulary with the scenery, which they described as the prettiest they had seen in the course of their travels along the Pacific coast. They predicted a bright Capital Intended for New Enterprises Japan Is Now Being Received in

Banks. future for the city, and promised that in future it would give them great pleasure

to route all tourists intending coming north through this city. A statement of the kind, coming from such a source, it pointed out, is most important and probably means a great deal in the estab-

lishment of Victoria as the recognized resort of the Pacific coast.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK. Mr. M. K. MacMillan and Miss M. McFad den United in Bonds of Matrimony.

extent of saving the people from any fever-A quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. R. J. Fell, Pandora avenue, on Wednesday, the principals being Miss Margaret McFadden and Mr. M. K. Mac-

Rev. G. K. B. Adams, the bride and groom gloomy, and capital is impatiently awaiting standing beneath floral festoons tastefully solid investments. arranged by a number of young lady frienus.

The bride looked charming in a going away costume of blue cloth with hat to match She was attended by Miss Jennie Mckad- Man Killed His Wife and Then Shot den, her sister, while Mr. Arthur Knox sup ported the groom. Little Miss Kingham

acted as flower girl, carpying a beautiful basket bouquet of flowers. Immediately after the ceremony the happy

couple were the recipients of the congratu-lations of those present, which were ac-dying an hour afterward.

ting the wedding cake, after which the cent losses was the cause of the family health of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan was pro- trouble. posed and responded to most enthusiastic-

posed and responded to most entities aster-ally. The bride and groom then left for the steamer Whatcom. They intend making a honeymoon tour of the Sound cities before taking up their residence at Mount Sicker, where Mr. MacMillan is in business. taking up their residence at Mount Sicker, where Mr. MacMillan is in business.

Toklo, Sept. 19 .- Noon .- Despite the fact that the ebullition of popular dissatisfaction over the peace arrangements continues unabated, there are indications that the husiness contingent is slowly settling down. Capital intended for new enterprises fol lowing the successful conclusion of the treaty of peace is gradually coming into the

banks as deposits in, amounts which are likely to lower the rate of interest. The profound disappointment which has

ish intoxication resulting in bubble enterprises like those which accompanied the close of the war with China. The monied class has resumed the attitude of cautious frugality which guided all transactions dur-Millan. The ceremony was performed by ing the war. The financial outlook is not

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Himself.

Pony, Mont., Sept. 18 .- W. S. Crates, an old and prominent resident of this place, shot and killed his wife last night

knowledged in appropriate terms. Then followed the time-honored custom of cut-ting the wedding cake after which the

bay.

had all been remedied and the big ma-chine moved like clockwork. A splendid At the present time, however, the con-

impression was obtained from all the plates and an excellent paper published, ditions surrounding an enlistment with the Canadian permanent forces are so indefinite to the minds of the men that which excited much favorable comment. their hesitation is natural. As one of the non-commissioned officers remarked in conversation with a Times reporter, Thursday "they don't wish to take a leap in the dark." Almost all like Esqui-tion the newsboys seem to appreciate the The newsboys seem to appreciate the malt, and have grown to appreciate Vic-toria and its surroundings to such an exchange as much as any, for where they formerly had to wait in some instances tent that they would be willing to stay here indefinitely. Therefore, the same party predicted, when recruits are called for by Canada to garrison Work Point noment later are being "cried" on the the force at present stationed there may streets.

Among those who were attracted by be expected to respond practically on the run of yesterday were Chief Justice Hunter, ex-Justice Walkem and Judge Lampman. All three were intensely in-CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE. space of 16 feet by 32 feet. terested in the operation, and doubtless mentally contrasted the speed of the

Not only turs, but notwithstanding the

The Exports and Imports During the Times machinery with that slowness of Past Year.

that of the law: Another visitor was Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Canada's total foreign trade for the year ending June shows a decline of over \$2,000,000 com-pared with the previous year. The im-ports increased over \$7,000,000 and ex-ports decreased over \$10,000,000 The immediate the public as it should until it buys its rolls from his mills. Later, Fishery orts decreased over \$10,000,000 The immediate the public decreased over \$10,000,000 The commissioner J. C. Brown, ex-M.P.P., appear in the District court this afternoon. prevailed has at least proved a benefit to the ports increased over \$7,000,000 and eximports decreased over \$10,000,000 The Commissioner 3. C. Brown, examination of the second state of the spell of printing decreased over \$15,000,000 Canada's purchases in all British possessions on the strides provincial journalism was showed a small decrease, while exports making since he drove a quill. He was from Canada to other parts of the Bri-tish empire declined \$15,000,000 Canaccompanied by Alex. Wilson, who saw much to admire, but reserved the right ada's purchases from foreign countries increased \$8,000,000 and exports to to offer a few criticisms as well. Sec retary Swinerton of the exhibition opined foreign countries increased over \$5,000,-000. From the United States Canada's that it was a difficult machine to handle, but no harder to run than the fair. Henceforth, inless the unforseen pre-vents, the Times will issue regularly

imports increased over \$9,000,000, and exports over \$5,000,000. The trade with from its new press, and readers may France increased \$1,000,000 and despite he surtax there was only a small deease in trade with Germany.

THE CZAR'S TOUR. Is Cruising in Finnish Waters on the Imperial Yacht Polar Star.

tend to greatly improve the paper, in other respects increasing the amount of or enects such marvellous cures as Dr. St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-The Imperial reading matter and adding features re-garding some of which notice has been follows for headache, billiousness and

independence to the expressed wish of burning sensation, nothing but the most cruise in Finnish waters, is anchored in the roads off Trangsund, at the head of (Viborg efternoon as ladies' day, when all lady bay.

FAIR EXHIBIT

attended by a surgeon.

by Dr. Rutherford.

The Display for This. District at New West thad know him for six or eight years. minster Is Highly Creditable. The local exhibit for the New Weetmin.

A committee consisting of J. W. Martin dale, Fred. Turgoose, Miss Martindale and Richard John has the work in hand, and Saanich and Victoria districts will be well represented. The exhibit will be the cherry represented. The exhibit will be in charge insed in a criminal case. Lie was pro-of Mr. Martindale.

Vels or Nilson

of Mr. Martindale. The fruit collection prepared is a ver; large one. There is an endless variety of the very best fruit which the districts are cap-able of producing. The raw fruit is suppleable of producing. The raw fruit is supple-mented by a large exhibit of preserved samples which set forth the capabilities of this part of Vancouver 1si ad as a home for the horticulturist in a striking manner. In addition to the fruit there is also a Viter and the accused hat the accused was Edward King that the accused was Edward Network and the accused hat the accused hat applied for and received from keel to bridge, made port today, the sailors telling of experiences seldom recorded on any log. The Cambul cleared here for the west coast of South Am-erica on December 4th, and ran on the fine disp'ay of vegetables and cerea's. In | Nilson and this evidence was corrobor cluded in it is a very complete exhibit of tted by the affidavit of the accused now The whole display will cecupy a floor in court, in which the accused swore and budge her, the raging seas pounding her subscribed his name as "Edward Nil- badly. A false bottom was put on, and BALL PLAYERS IN TROUBLE. tion Act enacted that every person who applies for a ballot paper in the name

Providence, R. I., Sept. 20.-First Base-man Edward Murphy, of the Buffalo baseof some other person, whether such name is that of a person living or dead or of a fictitious person is guilty of per-sonation. Mr. Baxter therefore contended that the case had been clearly proved also was cut about the head, was able to in accordance with the express wording appear in the District court this afternoon. of the act, and that the contention that they had to prove that there was such a person as Nels Christian Nelson was absurd. Furthermore, he reminded the magistrate that the poll books produced George Stalling, the manager, and Frank McManus, catcher, who had also been ar rested, put in an appearance. The defendants asked Judge Ruockart to hold a private session of the court. After the arrest Murphy was found to be badly cut. He was

Ottawa, Sept, 20 .- Hon. S. A. Fisher will leave on Thursday for New West-minster fair. He will be accompanied would not accept the poll books produced by Mr. Reddie as proof of those who voted.

The magistrate in dismissing the case expect to see growing improvement even in the excellent mechanical appearance of yesterday's edition. STIPATION said the onus of proof was on the prose-cution. If there was such a man as Nels Christian Ne'sou he should have been brought in evidence and the deputy returning officer should have been To a person who can't be cured of con heavy expense involved in putting in this machinery, the Times management in-above reward will be paid. No cathartic brought also. Mr. Baxter-The man is in Seattle.

The magistrate replied that this was not shown in evidence and that as he had to give any reasonable doubt to the St. Federsonics, sept. and yacht Polar Star, which left Peterhoff on September 17th with Emperor Nicholas, the Empress and their children on board for a Empress and their children on board for a gistrate consented to give a written decision.

SAVED THE VESSEL.

A dispatch from New York dated September 19th says: "After pounding 122 days on the rocks of the Straits of Magellan the steamship Cumbul, strained from keel to bridge, made port today, rocks of Smythe channel, Straits of Magellan. The wreckers were unable to budge her, the raging seas pounding her and." This affidavit now produced was dated 27th July of this-year. The Elec-hauled into deep water and went to hauled into deep water and went to Buenes Ayres to be drydocked. A third of the cargo was saved.

LUMBER ORDERS.

American. "This is worth about \$160,-000. It represents 3,360 giant fir trees or 933 large carloads. If placed in a single train these .cars would stretch seven miles. The E. K. Wood Lumber Company has orders for 9,050,000 feet Company has orders for 9.050,000 feet and the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company for 7,750,000 feet."

"A fleet of eight sailing and steam vessels is anchored in Bellingham Bay receiving 8,150,000 feet of lumber for California, China and Mexico and the two mills which are furnishing this material have orders on hand for at least 8,650,000 feet more or a grand total of 16,800,000 feet," says the Puget 'Sound American. "This is worth about \$160,-

FALL SEEDS A Grand Stock of GRASS AND CLOVER

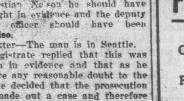
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TWO IMPORTANT VISITORS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia and Defence in the Laurier government, and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, are paying a visit to Victoria. Victorians should be greatly inwere under the jurisdiction of the fedterested in the presence of Sir Frederick eral authorities, there is little doubt that for several reasons. He is without doubt the most efficient and the most zealous head the department of militia has ever had. This is a fact that has not been gainsaid by anyone competent to express an opinion. Under former administratheir operations without remonstrance, tions it was the custom to place the feeling that if lives be lost and property militia in the hands of a minister of conbe destroyed, there will be a crisis for venience-one whose political claims to preferment could not be denied, but whose talent for departmental adboats by Canadian fishery protection ministration were either general, dormant, or non existent. When Sir the elements of a very dangerous Wilfrid Laurier formed his government situation. many men who were comparative strang-

ers to the vast majority of Canadians were asked to assist in the important work imposed upon him by the Governor- United States, has such absolute control General. Mr. Fielding and Mr. Borden of the market for his products that he were probably the most notable of these can raise or lower his prices at will. recruits. The conduct of the departments Many of the protectionists of Canada entrusted to their charge has been the have been so impressed by the impresmost signally successful in the career of siveness of the majestic Oil King's posithe signally successful Laurier govern- tion that they cannot refrain from tell-The administration of the Militia De-

should be accorded the same degree of partment under Sir Frederick Borden immunity from competition that of Mr. has been rendered notable by the developments of the times-a development which Rockefeller in the United States. is doubtless due in a more or less special A brewer in Winnipeg told Mr. Fielddegree to the directing agency of the ing that while he was prosperous under minister. The reorganization and the present conditions, he was not satisfied rejuvenation of the department has been because there was a certain amount of going steadily forward for years with a American beer finding its way into the gratifying measure of success. Under a former government it was announced that Canadian market. He wanted the tariff the annual drills could not be carried raised to the point of absolute exclusion. out because of the regular annual finan- The Finance Minister, who cannot be cial deficits. The militia department stumped on any matter pertaining to his was the greatest sufferer from this condepartment, after jotting down a few dition of chronic national impecuniosity. figures on a sheet of paper, informed The change of administration and the the brewer that his products already enremodeling of the fiscal system speedily removed that handicap. The present joyed and thrived under protection to minister may not have been enabled to the amount of more than a hundred per carry out all the reforms he considered cent. Did he want more protection than necessary with the least possible delay, that? Would he be agreeable to the but his estimates have received courteapplication of the principle for which he ous consideration and have invariably

borne a reasonable relationship to the expenditures in the other departments. business and in his own home? The pe-But the most notable of the departures | fitioner was astonished, but was also from the old order of things in the Militia Department under the administration of Canadian defence by the maintenance of garrisons at Halifax and Esquimalt. And it is in consequence of the pending Is of so much importance to Victoria at this time. The minister and his advisers

ritally interested. And when the trans-for takes place we shall be more direct-could hope to gain from foreigners. If proved antagonistic to the proposal of the week Sir Frederick will unproved antagonistic to 'the proposal of close seasons for the two coming years, which it is assumed will be "lean" years. It is openly charged that the thirty-six hours' close season which has been declared as a mark to Canadians of is concerned than we have ever been it were enabled to obtain high rates for before for reasons which will readily present themselves, but which need not it could afford to dispose of its surplus the lead consumed in the home market THE The specially enlarged upon at the present to outsiders at a sacrifice. Again the vaudeville stage. The young and vivacious lady seems to have discovered her limitations rather late in life. It was limitations rather late in life. It was doubtless under the advice of friends doubtless doubtless under the advice of friends doubtless doub Finance Minister pointed out that this As for Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the was the very thing about which so much the good faith of the operators across the President of what is destined to be one complaint had been made in Canada that boundary has been flagrantly and wilfully of the greatest corporations in the that she commenced her professional erly over the Crow's Nest Fass Rahway thought he ought to inaugurate a new to Fort McLeod and on to Edmonton. From Edmonton he will send his private loss. Now the heads of the four printhe "dumping clauses" of the tariff were disregarded by the trap men. On this side world, as it is now the greatest in Canspecially conceived to overcome it. What we say, in no spirit of self-laudation. ada, his annual visits to Victoria have are the lead consumers of the country car back to Calgary and around to the cipal departments meet with the minis- well to his brother ministers and church that the law in letter and spirit has assumed a new aspect since the marked mark as he reads this interesting an-nonncement that it is a case in which the riding across country from Edmonton to member of the council, at least once Vichert was as follows: going to say when they read the declarabeen carefuliy and honestly observed. change in the policy of the Canadian Pation that this important British Colum-That is a matter of habit with us. On cific Railway Company under his mature the western terminus of the Canadian Northern, where he will pick up his car vantage of the work of the department." Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., Victoria, B. C .: bia industry cannot live unless they conthe other side the disposition appears to application of the theory of Prof. Osler and comprehensive judgment. Sir Dear Pastor .- We, the members of Calsent to bonus it out of their pockets to be to defy or ignore the law unless there would be justified. Thomas was the first of the prominent and go east over the Canadian Northern. He expects to reach the most wester-ly extension of the Canadian Northern is expected to the Canadian Northern to the canadian Nor the extent that will enable the producers be a force of officials on hand to compel vary church and congregation, desire to exmen of the C. P. R. to appreciate the of lead to sell at sacrifice prices to for-.... press our unfeigned regret upon your retire-ment from the Lord's work in this city. The The salmon canners of British Columits observance. But if the commissionpresent importance and the future postracks about September 29th, travelling ing this matter he has been in corresbia are going to ask that all the raw tie that has bound you and your beloved. eigners? ers from the state of Washington agree sibilities of the Island of Vancouver as about seventy miles across country from pondence with the ministers of education in the various provinces, and is hopeful The lumber manufacturers of British Nature's gem on the Pacific Coast, and Columbia are urgently petitioning for a with the commissioners of the Dominion material they use in their business shall wife to your people has been increasingly that uniform regulations are essential to be admitted free of duty. Which is tender and strong. The providence of God, mg pushed westward. "I am looking of making arrangements in the future forward to the run across from Edmou-for the thorough military training of all the gateway to the awakened Orient. The eminently human and proper. But if however, appears to have called you to duty upon their products in order that true interests of the C. P. R. are now the preservation of an industry that is higher work, leading, as you and us believe ton with a great deal of pleasure," said Sir Frederick, "as I shall have an excel-system would result, Sir Frederick be-whilst we lament your departure we cannot they may be enabled to compete more efthe principle enunciated by the cannery common to the coast and necessary to the involved in the progress and prosperity fectually in the markets of the Northwelfare of a cosiderable part of its popumen were admitted and carried of Victoria. The company has already lent opportunity to closely examine a lieves, in the very greatest gain to the but also rejoice in the greater outlook. west. In the course of the investigations out logically there would be no duties at lation, we have no doubt that they will given very convincing proof of the reality section of the country I have heard a youth of the country, would mean the of the commissioners at Nelson it was As pastor you have cared for the flock, co-operate heartily and honestly in the all. Everything the ordinary consumer of its interests by the expenditure of a saving of very large sums of money, watching over and shepherding the weak. great deal about." discovered that the American lumber very large sum of money in property of sold in the Northwest amounted to but enactment and enforcemet of such laws who works for salary or wages uses in Referring to the work of the depart- which would otherwise necessarily be and weary. You have been with us in ment over which he presided, Sir Freder- spent in the training of adults, and would scenes of rejoicing and in hours of atticall kinds. It expects interest on its in- ten per cent. of the total lumber consumare mutually agreed upon. Therefore, sustaining life and protecting his body is his raw material. If the ordinary ick says: 'The total estimate for the pres-consumer were "organized" he could be could be seasons of gladness and sorrow are intervestments, and such returns can only be ed. The advocate of the cause of our we have lively hopes that much benefit tion. Many of our secret and hallowed. to British Columbia in the form of obtained by the operation of enterprises 000. When the revenue of Canada was very quickly recruited. The minister also woven with your ministrations. The fruits which in turn must have a stimulating the ambition of his clients was to supply lumbermen admitted this, but stated that restored confidence in the future of one place a very strong case for "protection" \$13,000,000 per annum, we began in 1867 suggested that, while opposed to con- of your ministry are to be seen in heartsof the chief of her industries will result with an expenditure of \$1,000,000 a scription, he would be in favor of ask-year for military purposes, that is one-ing young men between 18 and 21 to give sin. As preacher you have endeavored to effect upon the general business interests- all building material the farmers of the before the commissioners. * * * from the deliberations and the findings thirteenth of the revenue. The per-three annual trainings to the militia. make known "the whole counsel of God." These young men would not yet have be-Fearless and uncompromising, kindly and It is said the C. P. R. Company has of the fisheries commission that is at Northwest required. That is a very A MENACE TO GOOD RELATIONS. present being organized for business. laudable ambition, with which we unrebeen offered and has refused seventy miltimates for the current year being less gun the serious business of life, and gracious, you have sought in your public than one-thirteenth of the gross revenue, would not be withdrawn from useful inservedly sympathize, and with which we lion dollars for the remnant of the land The Colonist alleges that Mr. Sanders, This bombarding of American poachhave no doubt the tariff commissioners I do not say that because we began by dustry, a consideration of the gravest im-spending this proportion of our revenue portance in dealing with military ques-Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and in truth. grant it received as a bonus for the conalso are in sympathy. But the point of ergeant-at-arms, has been the subject of ers.is becoming a regular thing now struction of its transcontinental road. shabby treatment. It is undesirable to comment upon the circumstances sur- lacked on to this superb endowment, do so, but I do say that we should conupon the raging waters of Lake Erie. sell his wheat in an open market and view of the farmer who is compelled to All the results of your failuful ministry comment upon the circumstances sur- tacked on to this superb endowment. United States fishermen have placed fast who under present circumstances can be cannot be tabulated in earth's statistics, tinue to do so until our military organirounding a case pending for trial, but in And the newspapers which print the an-(From Wednesday's Daily.) but are surely recorded on high. zation is made an effective and efficient steamers in the fishing business, appar- afforded no protection whatever must view of the attempt on the part of the nouncement of this offer have the face to Sir Frederick Borden, minister of Not a few residents of this city will re force. Whether that would be \$6,000 .-Colonist to make a hero and a martyr of criticise the terms uder which the 000 or more I cannot say, but should militia, during his stay in the city is gret with us your loss as a citizen. In all ently to take fish regardless of conse- also be considered. We are inclined to think it would not go very much beyond proving his ability to make a minute in-that sum. I do not think that ratio of spection of everything connected with share and promote. that has pertained to the true welfare of Mr. Sanders, it may not be amiss to ex- Grand Trunk Pacific is to be built. quences and under orders to run risks think that it the manufacturers of Victoria, you have always been ready to plain that after the trial was adjourned in getting back into American waters Canada generally were supplying the de-* * * that sum. I do not think that ratio of one to thirteen will be increased, and I hope that before we have reached a revenue of \$100,000,000, one-thirteenth of which would he \$8,000,000, we shall have the second time, at the instance of the mands of the home market up to the It is gratifying to read in a newspaper Now, though you are leaving us, and your The game is no doubt a very interesting defence, Mr. Sanders himself informed of pronounced protectionist views that and a very exciting one. But if it is perfectly well satisfied with the situahand is withdrawn, the work must surely go the prosecution that he was anxious to the effect of "adequate protection" upon on, and it will be unspeakable foy to know played too iong and too often the shot of tion. It is extremely probable that if that you succeed in your new field and that leave for the interior on business, and that the position of the ordinary consumer, reached the maximum which will be malt as recorded in last evening's Times. you continue "to live in lives made better the Canadian cruiser will one day find a the merchants and other business men it would be a serious inconvenience to who provides the means through which equired for the military force. It is Sir Frederick was pleased with all he by your presence." sential, however. that sufficient money detain him for a week. Mr. San- the wheels are made to go round, is also vital part in the structural antomy of of British Columbia felt that they were aw at the forts, and as soon as the We now beg to assure your of our high reshould be provided to carry, out the Imperial authorities vacate them the gard and sincere affection. Our best wishes ders was informed that it was no fault worthy of the most serious considerathe poachers. Then we may have a commanding ninety per cent. of the prorecommendations of the department. Exnilitia department is prepared to man for your welfare, our prayers and hope for of the prosecution that the case had been tion. The tariff commissioners are evidangerous international question on our vincial market against their foreign and perience has shown that if we are to them and take full responsibility for the your ever-increasing usefulness, our earnest hands. The programme of the bold Eastern competitors they would conpostponed, as they were ready and anxi- dently not forgetting that. have an effective army in time of war, maintainance of the station. desire for long years of service in the Masous to proceed with the evidence, and we must have all the departments in acbuccaneers is perfectly well understood sider their position a very gratifying one This afternoon the drill hall was visit- ter's work, go with you, and we would fain had pressed for the trial to be proceeded tual service in times of peace-and in c in the United States and Canada. It is to look upon. But if there is to be no Riga, Russia, Sept. 20 .- The central prison ed, and Sir Frederick made a most hope that wherever your future sphere of Canada we are endeavoring to act on minute inspection of everything about the labor may be you will always remember in being carried out wherever the waters of suspension of the agitation for increased with. However, it transpired that a new here was attacked during the night and two this basis. "The duties of the militia force of Can- quarters, etc., were each one l'inspected known as Calvary Baptist church. prisoners, leaders of the local political agi the United States and of Canada come protection until the trade of Canada is witness was obtained who could give the faith and love the church of Jesus Christ tation, were released. During the fighting evidence required, and it was agreed that the attendance of Mr. San-that the attendance of Mr. Santogether and where the fisheries of the all domestic in its character and all the (Signed) A. B. M'NEILL latter are in a comparatively good condi- products of foreign countries are abso-ANGUS GALBRAITH. tion by reason of the effective measures lutely excluded, it may be well for the ders might safely / be dispensed of the rescue party were arrested. secondly, the defence of the country from pleased with the conditions of the quart-W. RUSSELL a server all common the man product of and all with many a star in the second star and the second and the

our governments have wisely taken to consumers, whose incomes are fixed, to with, and in a spirit of personguard against their depletion. The spirit organize and to make their views upon al friendliness to the sergeant-at-arms, of the American fishermen is thoroughly the subject known with some degree of in view of his statement as to the great appreciated in all parts of Canada, emphasis. To the extent that outward personal inconvenience he would be ecause there is no section of the inter- appearances are an indication of pros- caused by being detained, he was allowed

national waters that has not had an ex- perous circumstances, the manufactur- to go. perience similar to that which Lake ers of Canada have no reason to complain Erie is now, and has been for years, go- of the business they are doing. If they We wonder whether Sir Frederick ing through. If the fisheries of the lakes entertain the idea that any government Borden, Minister of Militia and Defence Canada may have in the future will lis- in the government of Canada, felt the ten to their tale of despair and give them concussions from and heard the sound of President Roosevelt would read the the desires of their heart, a home mar-President Roosevelt would read the poachers a lecture on the immorality and the absolutely devoid of foreign competi- are practising across the water from The unsetion that the big guns with which our neignbors are practising across the water from The big guns with which our neignbors are practising across the water from The big guns with which our neignbors are practising across the water from The big guns with which our neignbors are practising across the water from The big guns with which our neignbors are practising across the water from The big guns with which our neignbors are practising across the water from The big guns with which our neignbors are practising across the water from The big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practiced to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our neignbors are practised to the big guns with which our tion, we fear they are but indulging in a Esquinalt? There is no question that the criminal recklessness of their conhazy dream. The United States has the friendly relations at present existing the state authorities do not appear to gone to the ultimate point in the en- between the people of the United States duct and take steps to end the raids. But deavor to provide ideal conditions for her and the people of Great Britain are like mises. They let the marauders continue manufacturers, but it has been found in ly to be, as we all pray they will be practical' experience that foreign com- permanent. But it is significant that petition cannot be eliminated. The fiscal just at this time when Great Britain is policy of the United States has indeed abandoning her chief stronghold on the been productive of a multitude of million- Pacific the United States is establishing the federal nower to consider. But all aires, but in its operation it has also had greater works and maintaining a strong ober-minded men must feel that this ridthe effect of creating sharper contrasts fleet just opposite. It is but a short time dling with bullets of American fishing between wealth and poverty than can to- since the more sensational of the newsday be observed in any of the European papers of the United States were wont cruisers at irregular intervals contains monarchies, in which the poor have been to assert that the fortifications at Esquidiligently taught to be satisfied with the | malt were a menace to the peace of the

VAGARIES OF PROTECTIONISTS. assigned by Providence. The masses of enough to contend that the military post Mr. Rockefeller, the Oil King of the

Columbia, or about to take evidence. ing the tariff commissioners that the inupon subjects of great importance to the public is the fisheries commission, of dustries in which they are interested which Professor Prince, the eminent scientific authority on fish culture and fish life, is the chairman. Upon the report of this body, based on the evidence that will be submitted by the salmon anners and fishermen of the province, will depend the measures to be taken by the Dominion goverment for the conservation, preservation, promotion and extension of the chief of the industries of commission is all that could be desired. Bepresentatives of all interests arounon it. Men with practical knowledge of the conditions as they exist here and of the habits and movements of the salmon and heir views upon the subject of the exstood to everything he consumed in his ody from the state of Washington for

are guests of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere at Government House.

station in life to which they have been republic. We would not be foolish fleets for the defence of its coasts. What alterns of the guard. After inspecting duties. is a remote contingency in the case of the the troops Sir Frederick and party were

nie" who cut a figure in the Alberni elec- mediately after an early breakfast. The garrison artillery of British Columbia. fion from the several provinces and arion out of all proportion to his general naval yard was first visited, and everydimensions to come back and volunteer to tell as little as he could about the operations in the constituency; but what

conditions as they exist here and of the habits and movements of the salmon and of the other commercial fishes of this coast will lay before the commissioners tion. We have not the slightest doubt msion of industries there is good reason that certain members or supporters of o believe are practically still in an in specting the movements of the lost one. Formerly only one-half the cost was paid We have also been improving the Royal by Canada, amounting to something Military College, and we now have 30 fant state. The commission derives ad. Will they undertake to produce him in ditional importance from the fact that it order that the ends of justice may be the not some state with an authorized served?

Sir Frederick Borden was the decision tradesmen with whom he had general the purpose of reaching an understanding was held Monday night to bid good-bye toof the Canadian government to relieve business relations. The brewer, departed Rev. J. F. Vichert, the popular pastor whoespecting the passage of joint measures true to his party and to the sublime trathe British government of the burden of from the presence somewhat chastened in will be leaving for Chicago on Wednesday overning the close seasons which are ditions of that party, he commanded the evening to complete his post graduate spirit, but with the commendation of leemed necessary if the supply of the evil one to get behind him. There can he House of Commons. He was asked if the government living during his declining years. We course of studies. A large number were in the chairman of the commission for his nost important of the commercial salmon be no doubt as to the noble qualities of attendance, the church being full. The of this northern coast is to be maintain ed. The understandings that have been thicks and the man, if we accept him at the estima-tion of his party friends and sympa-thicks and the Northwest local clergy was largely represented, and " Harriston change that the visit of Sir Frederick candor. all delivered addresses. In addition an address was given by W. Marchant for the Baptist mission board of the province. The One of the advocates of a high protective, duty on lead told the commissioners, and arrange that barb been tive, duty on lead told the commissioners, and arrange that barb been at Neison that the industry in, which he is interested could not live unless it were fiscally placed in such a position that it thizers. But the people of the Northwest have come here to inspect the works and no doubt to decide as to the seale upon which they shall be manned, maintained, extended and improved in the Tuture. fiscally placed in such a position that it Sound men have not been able to carry out their part of the programme because with the forts just as soon as the Imperial government vacate them."

MINISTER IS **INSPECTING FORTS**

Lake are Looking Over the Defence Works at Esquimalt.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Sir Frederick Borden, K. C. M. G., minister of militia and defence, arrived (that of relieving the Imperial govern-Major-General Lake, chief of staff in and maintenance of the two Imperial Canada; his secretary, C. L. Pauet, and the Misses Borden and Mrs. Lake. They which stand upon Canadian soil. "The Royal Canadian Engineers will

sire Frederick was met last evening on at Halifax and one company at Esquiassigned by Providence. The masses of Canadians are not to be reconciled to across the Sound was established with Mr. Muskett, private secretary to His the defences of those places, more espetaxation for the benefit of their fellow- the slightest reference to future relations Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Col. cially the working of electrical searchtaxation for the benefit of their fellow-men by the cant and sophistry of the preachers of political heresies. THE FISHERIES COMMISSION. Not the least of the federal commis-sions now taking evidence in British Challe the post-sions now taking evidence in British Challe the total constructing and maintaining Challe the post-constructing and maintaining Challe the post-constructing and maintaining Challe the post-taxation for the benefit of the federal commis-taxation for the benefit of the field regiment and the post-taxation for the benefit of the field regimeering the field telegraph the standing so the post-taxation for the benefit of the post-taxation for the benefit of the field regimeering the field telegraph the field regimeering the field telegraph "As regards the garrison artillery, two

United States is not by any means so driven to Government House. To-day the minister and Major-Gen-eral Lake are very busy inspecting the quired for Halifax, and one company of remote a contingency in the case of Great Britain, whose international rela-defence works at Esquimalt. They are tions are more complicated and whose physical environment is more vulnerable. It was a bold thing of the "wee man-lit" who cut a figure in the Alberni elect.

of the deputy-returning officer who has every building carefully inspected, After British Columbia. The personnel of the so conveniently or inconveniently, accord- that the next point to be visited was eral Lake were entertained by the offi- spoke not long ago of this line of depots

> ed by the newspapers as advocating the time is preparatory to the taking over of them by the Dominion government, which formally takes place July 1st. At the present time, Sir Frederick said to-day, the Dominion government was training and which would be of service in paying the full cost of the garrisons. maintaining order within the country. ormerly only one-half the cost was paid We have also been improving the Roya over \$110,000 a year, but now the whole inflitary college graduates on the perman-burden has been assumed by the Dom- ent force, which number we expect soon

This afternoon at 4.30 the minister will be at the Driard parlors. His preat the hotel this afternoon will afford an opportunity to many who wish to meet Sir Frederick. It will also allow an informal discussion of some questions af-fecting this city which come under his partment. Last evening at Government House

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dinner was tendered by His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbinere in honor of his guests, Sir Frederick Borden, Mai Seneral Lake, Chief Justice Weatherh of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Lake, the Misses Borden and Mr. Panet, secretary to Sin Frederick.

There were about fifty present. In tations were extended to the following guests, most of whom were present Chief Justice Hunter and Mrs. Hun Hon. Senator Temploman and Templeman, Sir Thos. Shaughne Col. the Hon E. G. Prior and Prior, Hon. W. J. Macdonald and Macdonald, Col. Holmes, D.O.C. Mrs. Holmes, Col. English, R.G.A., Hall, Fifth, C.A., and Mrs. Hall, Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Justice ing and Mrs. Irving, Mr. George M.P., and Mrs. Riley, Hon. Bride and Mrs. McBride, Hon, Pooley and Mrs. Pooley, Rev. L. Clay and Mrs. Clay, Mr. Mack nd Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. Langworth and Mrs. Langworthy, Mayor Bar Barnard, Mrs. Pembert Mrs. Mrs. Bell, Miss Bell, Miss Keefer, Cap B. H. T. Drake and Mr. Musket This forenoon, while present at the drill hall, Chairman Boggs of the school board, met Sir Frederick and Major-Ger Lake by appointment and took up with hem the question of the High school adets.

Mr. Boggs called attention to the fact that the arms issued to the cadets were too heavy and too long for the purpose. strong companies, mustering about five Sir Frederick said he would go into the subject on his return to Ottawa for the purpose of seeing if something could be done to meet the views of the chairman The minister again expressed himself to Mr. Boggs as being very much in favor of military training in the schools. He intimated that he was in hopes of meeting the various ministers of "With respect to the infantry of the ranging for uniform action by these in permanent corps, it is estimated that the way of this military instruction. In Halifax and Esquimalt will together require at least five strong companies of infantry. These will form the infantry ministers ready to co-operate and he ex-pected that British Columbia would beschools of instruction for the maritime provinces and British Columbia.

milarly ready. This evening Lieut.-Col. Hall and the officers of the Fifth Regiment are ten-dering a banquet to Sir Frederick and "We have also arranged, as I have already suggested, for a chain of depots from Halifax to Vancouver. When 1 Major-Gen. Lake at the Driard. This function will be almost exclusively mili-tary. His Honor Sir Henri Joly deacross the continent. I was at once quot-Lotbiniere, Hon. Senator Templeman Geo. Riley, M.P., officers of Work Point Col. Holmes, D.O.C., Lieut.-Col. Prior formerly commander of the Fifth, and others will be invited to attend.

FAREWELL TO PASTOR.

Monday Night-Presentations Which Were Made.

to increase to 50. Ex-Premier Haultain, we are told, has been subjected to great temptations, but, true to his party and to the sublime tra-ditions of that party, he commanded the evil one to get behind him. There can be no doubt as to the noble qualities of candid. He would prefer a leertains On July 1st next the full control of A farewell gathering of the members of "We have organized a number of new amount of competition on the part of the the congregation of Calvary Baptist church

Big Gathering in Calvary Baptist Churche



ead an address to Mrs. ired from the presidency on, and Miss Blackwell, on les of the church, presented h a beautiful diamond ringthen read an address to. on behalf of the church. which was followed by ade by Deacon Walker, the church and congregabeautiful gold watch and Vichert replied on behalf. Mrs. Vichert, bidding fareher ministers and church. n. The address to Mr. t. M. A., Victoria, B. C .:

We, the members of Calongregation, desire to exed regret upon your retir ord's work in this city. The and you and your beloved ple has been increasingly The providence of God, to have called you "to. ling; as you and us believe, usefulness, and your departure we cannot the greater outlook have cared for the flock. nd shepherding the weak ou have been with us in ing and in hours of afflic ur secret and hallowed. ess and sorrow are inte ministrations. The fruits are to be seen in hearts free from the bondage of you have endeavored to whole counsel of God.' mpromising, kindly and ive sought in your public en the sinner, instruct the ach the gospel of our t in sincerity and in truth. of your fainful ministry ated in earth's statistics,

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assure you of our high reaffection. Gur best wishes our prayers and hope for ing usefulness, our earnest ears of service in the Masith you, and we would fain er your future sphere of u will always remember e church of Jesus Christ Baptist church. A. B. M'NEILL. ANGUS GALBRAITH. W. RUSSELL

P. R. had purchased no pig in a poke in taking over the E. & N. railway, having Cowen, official reporter; R. Richardson, Angus, it is interesting to note, is one of the original trustees of the old townsite of Granville, or Gastown, or Vanthoroughly understood what they were about, as they do in every business couver; his fellow-trustee is Lord Strath-cona. Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., is the famous lawyer who, with "Bill" Lount transaction, they had a good deal of leagues. Exploratory Work and Messrs. Blackstock and Meredith

suggested the name of

"The Empress"

made up a team of pleaders that often to do in the sections of the railway electrified the courts of Ontario with grant not contiguous to the line. This was being done in a very thorough man-



SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY.

ople to-day for a great, world-wide Empire where Anglo-Saxon civilzation could play its beneficent part for the good of humanity. Sir Thomas's suggestion was their eloquence and legal battles. Mr. Osler is general counsel for the C. P. R. Mr. Matthews is an enormously wealthy hailed with great enthusiasm by the company's officials, and its appropriate-Toronto and Montreal stock broker, while Mr. Forget is also a millionaire, interness was admitted even by the most conested in many great industrial enter-prises all over Canada. Mr. Whyte is servative.

Sir Thomas would not commit himself to any statement as to what further adsecond vice-president of the C. P. R., and general manager of the western division, litions, if any, were contemplated to with headquarters in Winnipeg. Mr. Hosmer has for many years been a dithe new hotel, but it could readily be seen that he

Was Much Impressed with the site and massive proportions of

rector of the C. P. R. and one of the heads of the telegraph department. He is also one of the Ogilvie Flour Milling the imposing structure now rising slow-ly from the head of the bay. Nothing Company's chief stockholders. All the members of the party seemed seemed to escape the keen eyes of the president, and no doubt he is taking away will pleased with the remarkable progress Victoria has made in the past ter with him as clear and definite an imyears or so, and very well satisfied with ion of the way things are going the prospects at present enjoyed by this t this end of the company's system as is possible for anyone to take, consid-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and his dis

city.

hoped by officials of the company that when the new hotel shall be completed inguished party left Victoria for the and in full occupation, that Sir Thomas Mainland on the steamer Princess Vic-

toria this morning, en route to the East, after having "seen with their own eyes" ine, the importance of the West as a Sunday, October Sth, and the following ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wriggles-

the marvels of Western progress, parti-cularly as shown forth in the works of their own great corporation. Messrs. W. F. Ballen, manager of the B. O. Marine the many remarks dropped by Sir prior to going to Dawson.

J. T. Hardwell, chief traffic officer: G. private secretary to the chief commissioner, and T: Chandler, Hon, M. E.

Bernier did not come West with his col-

ner, and so far as he could learn, the re sults were going to be satisfactory to the added, "I cannot say much about Van- been listened to with so much pleasure company. No different policy will be followed with regard to the E. & N. division than is adopted all over the C. in the dark." The chief commissioner Rev. Mr. Gladstone said that his own city of Winnipeg was admonished the congregation to work to-P. R. system, and that policy is based easing progress and improvement. all bustle and stir, and business was gether for the church, and not leave all While in the city yesterday Sir Thomas riewed progress on the new C. P. R. to any one member. brisk on the strength of the big harvest. During the evening musical numbers were rendered as follows: "The Cloud Coming through the prairies they found otel on James Bay flats, and expressed all the grain cut, and the fields studded several times his pleasure at the ad-with thousands of stooks among which Mrs. R. Jones and Mrs. Helmcken; solor the harvesters were busy. ancement that had been made. After little cogitation Sir Thomas laughingly

"Do you find that you have many dif-ficult railway problems to settle this year?" asked the reporter. year?" 'asked the reporter. 'No. I cannot say that we have found

for the new structure, and gave as his anything so very difficult," was the re-ply of the commissioner. "The disputes eason for the name the fact that Vicare chiefly between rival railway com-panies, and if one will only give and take a bit there is no trouble. In fact toria bears an imperial name, enjoying the distinction of having been specially christened by the august Queen-Empress herself, and also that it was first and last port of call on the Eastern side of I think the creation of a commission has a great tendency to bring about the Pacific for the Empress liners, also that the name was fifting in that it expeaceful settlements of railway troubles, for very often when railway companies any, of Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and pressed the great ideal of the British hear that the commission is coming, they London. He arrived from the East,

will make an effort to have their dis- where he went to purchase thoroughagreements adjusted before it sits." bred live stock, which were shipped on He said they would probably hold a the Athenian to Japan. sitting in Vancouver. Afterwards they would go down to Nelson and after sit-Japanese government, Mr. Nishimura ting there would return East. The commission held a session at New the which is small. Previously, cattle

Westminster on Tuesday. Chief Com-missioner Killam presided. The only for improving purposes were imported from England, but owing to the trading aportant complaint was that Winnipeg merchants enjoyed a 21-cent preferen-cessary to procure them elsewhere, and tial rate over Coast merchants to Koot-enay points. It was cited that Victoria The cattle were mostly obtained in Que-

and Vancouver orders had been can-celled on these grounds. It was pointed horns. 2 Devons and 2 Holsteins. out that Calgary was nearer Vancouver Stock breeding in Japan is on a small than Winnipeg, and rates from either scale, as is farming, and the government of the two latter points should be the same. The chairman drew attention to are used there to a very large extent. the increased cost of operating the moun-tain section. The C.P.R. replied to the cause of many being slaughtered to supobjection that the questions were gen-eral and were now occupying the atten-the most part supplied herself with beef,

ering the very limited time at the dis-posal of Sir Thomas. It is sincerely -Rev. W. H. Barraclough, who has -Rev. W. H. Barraclough, who has

ory arrived from Dawson, will preach may see his way to spending a good the sermon of the anniversary service —The death deal more of his time at this end of the in the Centennial Methodist church on Evelyn Frances

RICHARD JONES. Church Wardens.

Rev. Mr. Gladstone made a very happy reply. He thanked the congregation and friends for gathering in such large num-

bers, especially on an evening which was McDowell, two pair blankets; M. W. fruit dish; Miss Maude Underhill, silver bers, especially on an evening which was When seen by a News-Advertiser re-porter, Chief Commissioner Killam said that this was his first trip to the Coast in about tewlve years. He said he no-ticed considerable improvement in the added "L carport say much about Yan." But of course," he added "L carport say much about Yan." ford, cushions; Miss Atkins, jelly; Terry Rev. Mr. Gladstone before closing

& Marett, ice-cream. IRISH GUARDS BAND.

Which Is Coming to Victoria.

seats, and all who patronize the concert Alex. Clyde, china fruit dish; Miss may count upon having comfortable and Gertie Andrews, china cups and saucers; well placed seats.

the engagement of the Irish Guards band in Toronto, R. Dale says: "The band of the Irish Guards have given an immense amount of pleasure to large audiences twice each day during their visit. It was not unusual for listeners to fill all available benches an hour before the con-cert began, and hundreds stood during the entire two hours' performance. The proentire two hours' performance. The programmes throughout have been of the very

best class of music, and have been beautifully rendered. Wnether it was ballad music, such as Tosti's 'Good-bye,' an overture by Tschalkowski, or the 'Miserere' Stock breeding in Japan is on a small from 'Il Trovatore,' each and all was rendered with such mellowness and sweetness of tone and such artistic expression as to make band music a revelation to Canadians, and to elicit enthusiastic encores, No other visiting band has ever won such warm and unstinted admiration."

The Cause of Cancer

Those who study this subject agree that there is a peculiar condition of the -The death occurred Tuesday of Langley, second daugh-Vegetable Cancer Cure is Nature's own remedy for overcoming this condition, and include Scattle, Portland, San I some of the cures we have made are and other Pacific coast points,

tea; Mrs. Tite. tea; Smith's bakery, Dresser, silver tea pot and butter knife; pread: Mrs. McFarlane, tea; Mrs. J. B. bride's father and mother, household McKilligan, cake; Mrs. Sydney E. linen; Mrs. Hazenfratz. set of carvers; Coker, brown bread, cakes and tea: Mrs. Wilson and Miss E, Wilson, jardin-(Capt.) J. Whitely, cakes: Miss Goisle iere; Miss Legrid Gonnason, fruit spoon; mawn, candy and flowers; Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dillabough, silver cakes; Mr. Short, chocolates; Mrs. Bick- dish; Mrs. James and Misses Strachan, silver sugar ladle and sifter; Mr. and

Mrs. G. Sherwood, table napkins and sofa pillow; Capt. and Mrs. Foote, cut glass salt and pepper; Mrs. M. S. Mc-Giegor, five o'clock tea cloth; Mrs. Mc-High Praise for Splendid Organization Donald, china salad bowl; Rev. J. F. and

Mrs. Vichert, picture; Johns Bros., Judging by the unanimity in praise of the board scarfs; Mr. and Mrs. Watson, side-'oronto critics, there must be some pecu- Neil, silver and cut glass cruet; Capt. liarly magnetic quality about the playing of and Mrs. Fred Hackett, silver tea fielding, to his mind, was not up to the the band of the Irish Guards, which has just closed the most successful band engage-BOUGHT THOROUGHBREDS. Japan Anxious to Become a Cattle Raising Country. J. Nishimura, who was a passenger on the Athenian, which sailed Monday, of tickets, according to the location of bon dish; Mrs. Harper, rouge not; Mrs.

well placed seats. Writing to the Manitoba Free Press of the engagement of the Irish Guards band In The The Press of the Irish Guards band

Hirsch-Aikman. The wedding of Mary Estells, the only daughter of the late Mr, and Mrs. Hugh Wilson Bowlsby Aikman, and Mr. John Gorge road. Only relatives and intimate friends attended. Rev. Father Nicolai

tioually in progress throughout Ontario to ascertain whether practice upon the turf would not enable him to give better results. Therefore, he joined the Rosedale Club, and in the two games with that organization he made 32 runs not out and 41 runs. The last was made in a contest with St. Albans. He states that the two teams were entertained to a banquet on the evening

more credit. Originally the Victorian had intended continuing his trip as far

tery showing, however, he decided to de

clare the remainder of the tour off and

by participating in the matches con-

as New York. Owing to his unsatisfac

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of the contest by the football club, while a dinner was given the players on Tuesday at the exhibition, which was then in progress, by the city

The international game, Mr. York says. was not a specially fine exhibition cricket. While the bowling was good and western standard. The easterners, he point, and his reliability and quickness won for him many enconiums. He was successful in bringing off one brilliant piece of play which resulted in the retiring of an American attempting to secure a run on a clever short hit. Therefore. though his batting was hardly what his supporters expected. his fielding counterbalanced this, and Mr. York much in demand by the cricket clubs of Toronto for the following week.

Discussing cricket as it is played in the East Mr. York expressed the opinion that the Victoria first eleven might

line up aaginst the best team of that section with even chances of success He did not find the standard of cricket Hirsch, a prominent land surveyor, was solemnized yesterday at The Gables, does he think the batting or bowling does he think the batting or bowling better than the average. "I never met better than the average. "who could a bowler," he stated, conducted the ceremony. The bride was termed better tuan Gooch, one of our attired in a beautiful travelling dress of best local players."

dark green cloth with Oriental trim-mings and toque to match. After the intention of those in charge of the arservices a reception was held, advantage rangement of the international match being taken of the opportunity by those to hold their meeting for the selection of present to shower congratulations upon nlayers earlier next year than hereto-the newly married couple, which were fore. This was decided as a result of appropriately acknewledged by the lat- Mr. York's representations, who pointed ter. There was a handsome array of out that those coming from the West blood which causes this disease. Our presents. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch have could not be executed to do themselves Vegetable Cancer Cure is Nature's own left on their honeymoon tour, which will instice when so short a time is allowed include Scattle, Portland, San Francisco for practice. As the managers evident-and other Pacific coast points, heretofore they will meet sooner and an-

I nounce the appointments at an earlier

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Charles R. date.

Bishop-Worthington.



good thing for the children. He had sug-gested that according to this trrange-ment the teachers might be taught in made in Canada the main idea was the maintenance of law and order. We were month. It is thought the Kestral, the bicycle rider and a lacrosse player of Dominion fisheries cruiser on which Col. Garry Point-Highest, 80.0 on 8th; est, 38.0 on 25th; mean, 58.9. Anderson is travelling, will visit Lenthis branch in the Normal schools, and not afraid of foreign invasion, but with Kamloops-Highest, 98.3 on 6th; nard Island on the west coast of this -All arrangements have been con the large influx of all kinds of population we must be prepared to maintain order. feel like asking the ratepayers to fur-nish the money for paying an instructor, 46.0 on 23rd and 27th; mean, 68.4. pass their examinations in physical culisland before returning. She had started leted for the annual exhibition of the out for this point when leaving records, but finding the weather too foggy to pro-ceed turned about off Albert Head and north. The steamer Maude, those of any former year. An exceedent those of any former year. An excellent out for this point when leaving Victoria, Barkerville-Highest, 78 on 11th; lowest ture as well as in other subjects. Under 32 on 22nd and 25th; mean, 50.51. this arrangement there would be no ex-We are not spoiling for a fight, but we tra expense put upon the provinces, as the Dominion government would Chilliwack-Highest, 86.7 on 9th; lowest, must maintain our laws and civil government. We will nave to go a long, long way further in connection with military training before the term militar-40.0 on 25th. Quesnel-Highest, 89 on 8th; lowest, 35 on programme of sports, races and games has been prepared, and with a band in The governments of Manitoba and of 22nd; mean, 60.54. at Lennard Island, will end her presen Chilcotin-Highest, 83 on 10th and 11th: ism could be applied to Canada." commission on her return to port. Durattendance the day's outing will be most British Columbia had shown themselves lowest, 28 ton 27th; mean, 55.01. ing the last few months, she has been enjoyable. It is expected the customary Taking up the question of the value of sympathetic in this scheme. Rossland-Highest, 87.9 on 8th; lowest under engagement to the Dominion govthe military training he proposed in the schools and answering Dr. Hall on its large number from this city will procee "There will be no politics in this," said r Frederick. "I do not want it to be ernment to assist the D. G. S. Quadra 38.8 on 31st. to Duncans to see the exhibition, and carrying supplies, etc., to the different Sir Frederick. Nelson-Highest, 94 on Sth: lowest, 43 on value, Sir Frederick said one of the principal things taught at the depots for n anticipation of this, a special rate of so regarded. We should be able to find 23rd; mean, 65.5. \$1 for the round trip has been arranged. lighthouses. the book. There were regulations relat-ing to this. While he could not promise Kitamaat-Highest, 85 on 1st; lowest, 4 pe or two things which can be done Tickets sold Saturday will be good to remilitary training and at the Royal Miliwithout introducing party politics-this is one of them." on 26th and 28th; mean, 56.55. -The social on Tuesday in connection turn until Sunday thus affording an optary College was physical culture. He just what would be done without re-Massett-Highest, 82 on 2nd; lowest, 44 d with the services on Sunday last, cele-brating the fourteenth anniversary of portunity for those attending to enjoy the dance, which is to be given in the supposed it would be admitted that the The minister expressed himself as high-30th;"mean, 60.67. Swedish method in this particular was Port Simpson-Highest, 79.9 on 1sh ly pleased with his trip to the West. " the dedication of St. Paul's church, Vic- spacious hall on Saturday evening. the best in the world. The Canadian had never been west of Ontario before," he said, "and I decided that I could not est, 40.3 on 29th; mean, 57.34. government had adopted the best featoria West, in spite of threatening THE NOME CONFLAGRATION. weather, passed off most successfully in tures from that system, and utilized it est under that imputation any longer. at these training places provinces and treat them all alike. Major Nicholles asked what the intenpoint of attendance, excellency of pro-Local News. He had been well repaid by the trip. The Explosion of Lamp Started Fire Which gramme and interest. Special "What I advise," he continued. "is pains future greatness of Canada he realized Caused Loss Estimated at \$300,000 that the young children in the schools had been taken in decorating the church depended largely upon the Northwest for the occasion. Refreshments wer shall be taught to use all their muscles: -No Insurance. and this great province, which up to the they should be taught how to stand, how served at the close of the programme present had only been scratched. to walk, how to march, to hold up their which was as follows: Organ solo, Mas-A special dispatch to the Seattle heads, etc. All I advise tends to make W K Houston asked Sir Frederick i -Total clearings for the week ending ter G. W. Craft; quartette, "Beyond the Times from Nome, dated Tuesday, says: September 19th at Victoria clearing house amounted to \$911,693. e could give an idea of the number of them self-respecting and self-assertive-Smiling and the Weeping," Mrs. Moir, The conflagration that swept the bus would anything be done for them. men which it was the intention to mainshort to make worthy men and women Miss Wilson, Messrs. Moir and Kinness section of this city last Wednesday ain at Esquimalt. naird; solo, "The Gates of Pearl," Mr. of them. After 13 or 14 years of age resulted in the destruction of forty-six had correspondence with respect to Hali-Replying the minister said that the I would teach the boys Kinnaird; duet, "Life's Dream is O'er." large buildings and innumerable small fax, and the same rule would be applied -G. C. Hinton, of this city, is to depresent intention of the government was Mr. and Mrs. Moir; solo, "Sing Me to The Use of the Rifle. liver an address to the citizens of Ladyto Esquimalt. The terms upon which officers would be taken over by the Dom-Mr. and Mrs. Moir; soio, "Sing are to Sleep," Miss Wilson; duet, "Prayer of the Wanderer," Miss Wilson and Mr. Kinnaird; quartette, "Flowers of the Energy" Mrs. Miss. Wilson and Mr. structures. nith on the subejct of electric lighting This was a valuable training, teaching at an early date. inion had been agreed upon. The option skill and improving sight. It was more Kinnaird: quartette, "Flowers of the Forest," Mrs. Moir, Miss Wilson and Messrs, Moir and Kinnaird. Mrs. Lewis Messrs, Messr _____ over a sport-one of the best character -In the Sidney pavilion on Friday evening the ladies of the Church of Eng-land will hold a social, with music, rewhich was manly and elevating. There them, and they would be treated the was nothing degrading about it. None of these things will engender militiarism raged for six hours. It originated in had intended to establish freshments and magic by Herr Wilhelm hese men whether they joined the Canin its worst forms in the boys. depots at esses of a congratulatory character adian service. He thought, however, that if they joined their conditions would Peters, of Victoria. the Alaska saloon, and was caused by Esquimalt and Halifax for training pur-"This would develop a love of country, the Alaska shoon, and was caused of Esquinant and Hannak for training par-the explosion of a lamp, the flames from poses similar to those established at To-which ignited a gasoline tank. In a routo, London and other points in the of a rediness to defend the home and were given by Revs. Dr. J. Campbell and _____ R. J. McIntyre and T. A. Rodgers. which ignited a gasoline tank. In a moment the building was ablaze. be quite as good as in the Imperial ser--Colonel Tracey, retained as water East. This would have been done even had the Imperial government not decided of patriotism you cannot separate the ---expert by Ladysmith city council, has -Thomas Watson, chief of the Vic-Major Nicholles' said that the class The fire spread rapidly. Almost every reported to that body that he cannot he referred to were non-commissioned officers and a class of quasi officers. oria fire department, who attended the building contained a gasoline tank, and to turn the forts over. means for defending the country. Comrecommend them to go on with the Bush convention of the Pacific Coast fire chiefs at Portland, has returned well as these tanks exploded, one after an-other, their inflammable contents were Dr. Milne alluded to the fact that the pulsory training was not thought of. On creek proposition, because there is not The minister said that he expected to this last point some remarks of mine people of Victoria felt very keenly in enough head of water to give an absopleased with the result of the big meethurled in every direction. lutely sure service.

there were present over one hundred fire -Each member of the visiting Americhiefs, representing brigades from Dawcan Association of Travelling Passenger Agents was presented by C. A. Harrison, on to San Diego, and as far East as Calgary and Salt Lake City. Mr. Watpropriteor of the Driard hotel, which they on took an active part in the proceedmade headquarters, with a very fine ilings. He read a paper on the proper course of training for firemen, and on lustrated souvenier of Victoria. behalf of the visitors attending the con-

-The Chinese pitheadmen at No. 4, vention replied to the address of wel-Cumberland, struck on Monday for 25 ome extended to them by the Mayor of cents a day more, and being refused ortland. bed work. The officials soon talked the Mongolians into a more contented frame of mind, and the men went back benefit to all attending. One of the new to work on the old terms. -----

-Reports from Toronto say that 750 gallons of chemical which is so lothere-grocery, dry goods, hardware and other lines-are simply in- be available at a moment's notice for the undated with demands from British Co- extinguishing of fire. At the Portland

ing. The convention lasted five days and

Shanghai, Sept. 21 .- The Chinese cus The papers read and the toms returns for the second quarter views orally expressed on the best means of fighting fires contained much of great cent. over those of 1904. In Shanghi 1905 shows an increase of nearly 30 per the increase ,was nearly 60 per cent. nventions for fire protection seen was

were lost.

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The conflagration swept both sides of

Front street for two blocks on each side

of Lane's Way. Scheidt & Co., with an improvis

pumping plant, took water from the la

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the town from destruction. There was

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in the House last session were incorrectested in the maintaining of the forts reported and a wrong impression at Esquimalt. He felt that it would be given out. a very bad move to allow the splendid "What was wanted was that the boys

stores which remained there to be ne during their formative ages should be glected. Canada was rising in import taught the rudiments of military drill. The country lost nothing according to were taken up it would be with a symance and he hoped to see the government naintain the fortifications. Sir Frederick said that the question of this scheme. There was no loss of dolaval stations was one which was de lars and cents because no time was withided by the Imperial government alone Canada was not consulted by the Ad-miralty in that matter at all. We do drawn from labor as it was during a period before the boys entered upon their ot know to-day what the intentions are life's work. At the same time the trainmaintain a fortress at large expenditure ing given would be of great advantage in which was never to be used would be the way of defending the country."

Trustee Mowat referred to the weight "We intend to use it as a depot for of the rifles issued to the cadets, and ask-aining. Beyond that much depended ed the minister if lighter ones could not on what the Imperial government de- be supplied. ided to do. The government of Canada In reply the minister said he thought

Mr. Mowat called attention to the fact that the board of trustees did not feel like asking the ratepayers to fur-nish the money for paying an instructor, although the board might favor Maintaining Cadets yet the paying of the instructor offered an objection. He wanted to know if the minister could give some assurance now that an instructor would be provided if 500 cadets were enrolled. Sir Frederick said that in some places something was being done in this way. He was speaking off hand, and not by the book. There were regulations value.

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Joly de Lotbiniere, who had been invited, as unable to attend.

His secretary, Mr. Muskett, however, ferring to these regulations yet he would promise that anything which was done elsewhere would be done here. What he looked forward to was the formation of a definite scheme for all cadets in all the provinces and treat them all alike. posed.

There were present beside Sir Frederion of the government was with respect ick, Major-General Lake and Mr. Parret, o the many tried and trained men now ' secretary to Sir Frederick, the officer of the service at Halifax and Esquimalt. the Fifth Regiment, Col. English and Would these be retained when the Major Bland from Work Point Bar-Canadian government assumed control or racks, Col. Holmes, D. O. C., Col. mand of the Fifth Prior, formerly in co Sir Frederick said the government had Regiment, and Col. Jones.

The dinner was conducted along the lines of a regimental mess dinner with

out any formal foast list. Col. Hall, however, proposed the health of the minister, which brought of a two years' service was to be given Sir Frederick to his feet in reply. He made reference to the taking over of the same as if they were in the Imperial Esquinalt station, and said that in some service. After that it remained with quarters fault had been found with the scheme as it was said it was severing the ties which bound together Great Britain and Canada. This was a false impression, Sir Frederick said, and was well answered by the fact that an inter

change of officers between the Imperial and Canadian services had been arranged

Major-General Lake also spoke briefly take over some of these. It would prob-ably be necessary to do so. This was a also made by Col. Prior, Col. Jones and matter, however, which would have to be gone into in detail. others.

From the dinner Sir Frederick and All the names of those who wished to Major-General Lake proceeded direct to the steamer, leaving this morning for the be taken over were before him. He Mainland.

The homeward trip will be made by way of the Crow's Nest Pass, thence to Edmonton with a cross country ride from that point to the present terminus After taking leave of the friends who had assembled Sir Frederick returned to of the Canadian Northern In the evening he and Major-General Lake attended as the

PUBLIC OPINION IS CHANGING. In every quarter there is a manifest

Guests at a Dinner

given by the officers of the Fifth Regiment at the Driard, The event proved a very enjoyable

pathetic point of view.

Government House.

hostility to cough mixtures, which usual ly contain opium, cocaine and other harmful drugs. Doctors now recommend one. It was almost entirely confined to

Catarrhozone; they know that for coughs, bronchitis and throat trouble Cattarrho military men. His Honor Sir Henri zone is safe and sure.



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ere, who had been invited,

ry, Mr. Muskett, however, Hon. Senator Templeman, vise invited was out of the necessarily absent. Geo , also found it impossible invitation, being indis-

e present beside Sir Frederneral Lake and Mr. Parret, Sir Frederick, the officer of legiment, Col. English and from Work Point Bar-Holmes, D. O. C., Col in command of the Fifth d Col. Jones. was conducted along the gimental mess dinner with-

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"Our work so far," he said to-day, sible. Only the cream of the work was taken, anything crude, unfinished, careofficer that it was quite impossible to carry on the work in the laundry satisscope and conduct of the commission. Hess, or showing haste and lack of the We were all strangers to one apother and it takes some time to get down to New Westminestrate and to be the taken which is patience, was rejected. factorily with the present staff-three Chinamen-if was decided to hire another Chinaman at \$15 a month. The medical anything definite. We felt that it was advisable to postpone any meetings of that Victoria's scholars can produce in officer pointed out that the three laundrymen although they worked every day a public character for a variety of rea- their multifarious lines of work. for twenty hours a day, could not keep pace with the demands of the institu-

"The first of these of course was the done in time to change the bedding. The first of these of course was the absence of Mr. Sweeney. It would not be advisable we thought to go abead be advisable, we thought, to go ahead, and especially to meet with Governor The finance committee's report was submitted as follows: Mead's commissioners from Washington Accounts for the month of August were

examined and approved for payment, have late on in the season. amounting to \$1,896.81. The salarles for the same month, fishery expert, is obliged to go next week "Then Mr. Babcock, the provincial amounting to \$990.20, were paid to due

to Seton lake to watch the spawning date. there, while Prof. Prince wants to get The total days' stay for August was 1,765, back to some important work which awaits him on Georgian bay. and the salaries paid and accounts payable give an average cost per patient per dicin "As far as I was concerned the openof \$1.63

ing of the Dominion exhibition in our Payment of the account of the Victoria city would make next week a very waterworks, \$42.30, being the supply for awkward one in which to meet, so taken the month of August, was withheld, as we all for all it was thought best to defer onsider it extortionate, and fail to see the formal meeting for a time. where that amount of water could have "Another element in the situation which had to be considered was this: possibly been used. "We therefore recommend that the bouse committee be request that some investigation is necessary beed to fully investigate this matter. fore we can intelligently call witnesses

The clause dealing with the water bill For instance, one of the best witnesse was referred to the house committee, the rest of the report was adopted. we could obtain may be walking the streets to-day unknown to us. "We felt that there has been so much In her regular monthly report the natron, Miss M. A. Macdonald, expresmisleading information gone abroad in sed thanks to Miss Fox, a patient of Dr. regard to the matters under considera on that it is important that our investi-Jones, who had given three comfortable deck chairs for the use of the patients. gations be exhaustive and conclusive forming, when finally complete, an auth-Due acknowledgment was also made to oritative text book on fishery matters on this coast. We will have to deal with other kind friends, who had gifted papers and magazines

The steward reported donations from the question, not only of salmon, but of herring and halibut, to go into the whole F. Sere, 3 boxes pears and 1 box plums; Wm. Holmes, 1 box pears; T. N. Rolfe, matter of close seasons, character of r.is, etc., and to do this right we will illustrated papers and magazines. Re-ceived and filed. have to observe the fish at various periods and seasons. This will neces-Plan seven of those submitted for the consideration of the Ladies' Auxiliary

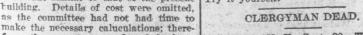
sarily prolong our investigations for Society, was reported by that body as the one on which they had at length nsiderable period. "We find, too, a great number of on ders-in-council dealing with the matter. These have to be considered, in the first agreed for the proposed children's ward building, and also the proposed change of situation. A sketch of the new ward stance, just as statutes are considwas enclosed for the inspection of the ered.

board. The proposal now is to erect this SOUR STOMACH AND FOUL building at the east end of the women's ward instead of in front of the main corridor, as at first suggested. The new

a spacious

are caused by fermentation of food. To ward, according to the plan submitte correct this use Polson's Nerviline. Its shows one large ward, a play room and influence on digestion is marvellous. For kitchen, the whole building

the stomach nothing excels Nerviline. measuring 76x50, with front elevation omewhat similar to that of the present Try it yourself.



BREATH

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20.-The Rev. fore, the report was referred back to them for further report. F. M. Rattenbury's claim for \$348 for Paul's, the leading Episcopal church of Syracuse, died at his home to-day professional services, laid over at last meeting, was once more brought before aged 62.

quently, what is going forward to Westminster represents the best

The work will show clearly the pro-gressive plan of education followed here, from the tots in the infant schools to the riper students in the higher grades, and the exhibit has been selected with particular pains to fit into the general plan. A remarkable amount of attention has without a full board, such as we can

> connection therewith Showing High Excellence.

both in drawing and coloring, the deetc., are also given with a neatness, copiousness and intelligence most admir

The subject of writing is exceed ingly exhaustive, the baby marks made the very small students developing y steady degrees up to the remarkably ine exhibit of business forms of all kinds done by the boys, and the social forms written out by the girls, in copperplate hand. Arithmetic has important space devoted to its drawing, freehand, model

and from nature, is a grand exhibit, and amply proves the existence of exceptional artistic powers amongst the pupils of Victoria's schools. The illustrated comositions, the brush drawings, the plasocene maps, the nature studies, the exquisite collection and arrangement of Victoria's wild flowers, by months, must impress all intelligent strangers who are privileged to behold this exhibit. The

sewing work by the little girls onsists of dolls' clothing in complete shaken.

suits. This was done by the "wee lassies" of Hillside, North Ward, Girls' Central and Victoria West schools. The manual training exhibit is splendid, howing all classes from the paper weaving, beautifully done, paper folding, tc., designed to train the hand to

Deftness in Intricate Work.

up to the heavier subjects. The departent of education is including a special exhibit of statistics showing the develop ment of education in this province, the growth of the school system. Mention Hill and Spring Ridge, nust be made of the very fine display of

asketry by the pupils of Miss Pope's lass in Victoria West school. It must be seen to be appreciated properly. Miss McKeand, superintend-GEORGE MACDONALD DIES nt of the domestic science department

s to give demonstrations of cookery at the fair, alternately with the manual training exhibitions. She will select classes of girls in New Westminster for died yesterday.

works are "Malcolm," "The Marquis of Lossie," "The Vicar's Daughter," "Thomas Wingold, Curate," "Lillith," his purpose. The space allotted for educational pur poses at the exhibition is only 100x80. and Victoria itself could easily fill the "Salted With Fire" and "What's Mine's whole of it. Great praise is due to Mine." He was born at Huntley, in Superintendent Eaton and his colleagues Aberdeenshire, in 1824.

time would be lost in this installation, and he expected that everything would be ready for operation in a month at the operation of its kind. The inverse of age it begins to multi-ply, and a single oyster will produce 100,000 of its kind. The improvement of the herring indus-

Mr. Goward explained that the engine was only being put it position in order to give the company greater resources in est. His connection with various comcase of accidents than at present. There was now, he said, a small subsidiary plant, but it could not possibly provide the power necessary for the operation of the car and lighting system should anothing accur to provide missions and boards in Great Britain made him very familiar with the improved system in vogue in curing in Scotand. He therefore knew just where to btain the very best of help in the work anything occur to prevent the working of the regular generators. When the ad-dition steam engine was ready, however, undertaken last year in the line of in tructing Canadians in the methods o curing. The results of last year's oper the company could consider itself fairly tions along that line have been mos been given to geography, the maps in encouraging. The last of the cured her-

well provided against emergencies. They would then be almost independent of the regular generators, although it was not ring put up under the improved system introduced by Mr. Connie and his assistbe supposed that the steam, with what ants was recently sold at \$8 a barrel, where lots of other herring put up in the tails of products, exports and imports, assistance it might receive from other points, would give satisfactory service. Its capacity would be 500 K. W. This, old way bringht only \$1.50 a barrel. The remaining members of the commisof course, could be used in addition to that already available if such a thing J. B. Babcock, the fisheries commissioner

became necessary. The did not believe for the province, is recognized as an ex-that the local system would require more than could be supplied by the generators at Goldstream for many years to come, fornia before coming to British Columbia and during the intervening period it was mpossible to predict what improvements coming to this province he had made a might develop. very careful study of the salmon par-

"Has the action of the company in ticularly, and imparted much information installing an additional plant anything to do with the pending controversy beespecting its habits. works Company, respecting water rights at Goldstream?" queried the reporter. "Certainly not," Mr. Goward replied. Questioned further along this Water Rev. Geo. W. Taylor, of Wellington, who has done original work in this line, having gained his knowledge in many inmanager gave evidence of reticence, only having gained his knowledge in many in remarking that the company had no fear stances by dredging carried on by himof its rights to water power being self.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., has been promi-Apart from the installation of a new nently identified with the fishing indusplant, the B. C. Electric Railway Com- try in a business way. He is connected pany is forwarding other improvements with various companies which are acwith its usual enterphises. New rails are being laid on Pandora street and ively engaged in the work. J. C. Brown, of New Westminster,

Esquimalt road. The long switch on the latter thoroughfare is almost complete. during a long residence at what has been the centre of the salmon industry on th-It is expected to enable the company to effect a considerable improvement both subject. He has a wide general knowl-

in the Esquimalt and Gorge services. The double tracking of Pandora street also contact with those engaged in it, knows should allow the establishment of a much | the views of the fishermen, the cannery more satisfactory service between Beacon men and other interests connected.

Campbell Sweeney's knowledge of the 2nd, Henry Coldwell. King of Tompkins Altogether Mr. Goward anticipates husiness arises from his intimate congiving Victorians a much improved car nection with various companies engaged service to all parts of the city by the time in the work.

Constituted as it is the commission should be in a position to deal with the the wet weather commences in earnest. subject under consideration from nearly very standpoint which may arise and

London, Sept. 19 .- George MacDonreport exhaustively upon it. At the sitting of the commission this ald, Scottish preacher, poet and novelist." Among, his best known forenoon several matters were informal-loolm," "The Marquis of 1y discussed, but no definite action taken.

Among these subjects was the proposal made by Governor Mead that the com-mission should meet with the seven com-

ment orchestra. There was a large ex-Andalusians, 1st and 2nd, H. W. Bullock.

hibit of fruit and vegetables. The entries of cattle and horses were not large. Dr. Andalusian pullet, 1st and 2nd, H. W. Bultry of Canada was a subject in which Tolmie, of Victoria, made an efficient lock. Leghorn, white, 1st and 2nd, H. Caldwell. Leghorn, white pullet, 1st, H. Cald-well; 2nd, Mrs. J. Mouat. Leghorn, brown, stock judge. The quality of the poultry was highly commended by the judge well; 2nd, Mrs. J. Monat, Leghorn, brown, from Nanaimo. An excellent programme 1st, Mrs. Mouat. Langshan, cock, 1st, R. P. Edwards, Langshan, pullet, 1st. R. P. of sports concluded the day's entertain-Edwards. Minorca, cockerel, 1st, R. P. Edments. The judging commenced at 11 wards. Minorca, pullet, 1st, R. P. Edo'clock wards. Orpington, cockerel, 1st and 2nd,

The following is a list of winners: W. Harvey, Grpington, pullet, 1st and Field and Garden.

2nd, W. Harvey. Plymouth Rock, cock, Potatoes-Early Rose, 1st, A. Ward. Bur- 1st, Mrs. Mouat. Plymouth Rock, pullet, banks; 1st, Mrs. Cotsford; 2ad, A. Ward. 1st, Mrs. Mouat. Plymouth Rock, white, Many other varlety, 1st, Mrs. Cotsford; 2na, pullet, 1st, R. P. Edwards. Wyandotte, W. McFadden. Eight fargest, 1st, Mrs. cock, 1st and 2nd, R. P. Edwards. Wyandotte, Cotsford; 2nd, W. McFadden. Five var i dotte, white, pullet. 1st and 2nd, R. P. Edetles, collection, 1st, McFadden. Swede wards. Wyandotte, laced, cockerel here lots of other herring put up in the d way bringht only \$1.50 a barrel. The remaining members of the commis-on are residents of British Columbia. Here lots, Collection, 1st, McFadden; 2nd, W. Har-vey, Mangolds, 'st, H. W. Bullock, Carrots, laced, pullet, 1st and 2nd, H. W. Bullock, Wy and bite, long white, 1st, W. Harvey, 2nd, T. D. Mangolds, 'st, H. W. Bullock, Carrots, Mangolds, 'st, H. W. Bullock, 'st, H. Y. Bullock, 'st, H. Carrots, Mangolds, 'st, H. W. Bullock, 'st, W. Harvey, 2nd, 'r, D. Mansell. Carrots, white, 1st, H. W. Bul-lock. Cattle cabbage, 1st, C. Appleby. Col-lection of grain, 1st, W. McFadden; 2nd, C. Value and Color a Appleby. Table turnips, 1st, W. Harvey; P. I dwards. Turkey cock, 1st, C. Appleby. 2nd, C. Appleby. Carrots, long red, 2nd, 4. Pekl. Duck and Drake, 1st, R. P. Edwards. red the fishery industry in Cali-

Scovell. Carro's, stump root, 1st, E. Wa Cattle. s well known, and appreciated. Since ter: 2nd, J. C. Scevell. Globe beets, 1st, J. Bull, ned., 1st. Smith & Halley: 2nd; C. C. Scovell. Cabbage, 1st, J. C. Scovel'; W. Cundell. Uull calf, 1sf, H. Caldwell; 2nd, J. T. Collins. Parsnips, 1st, C. Apple- 2nd, S. Percival. Cow, ped., 1st, H. Bu'by. Cauliflower, 2nd, T. D. Mansell. Ce'ery, lock; 2nd, Smith & Halley. Heifer calf, nd. J. C. Scovell. Lettuce, 1st, J. T. Coped., 1st. H. W. Bullock. Cow, grade, 1st. lins. Marrows, 1st, A. Ward; 2nd, T. D. H. W. Bullock; 2nd, A. Croften. Helfer, Mansell. Culumber, 1st, W. McFaddel. Tomatoes, 1st, J. C. Scovell; 2nd, Mrs. Cotgrade, 1st. H. W. Bullock; 2nd. N. Wilson. a very careful study of the fish life, and ford. Corn, 1st, W. McFadden; 2nd, T. L Horses. Mansell. Onions, 1st, W. McFadaen; 2nd

Miss Mowbray. Driving Horse, 1st, H. Bullock. General Purpose Marg, 1st, A. G. Croften; 2nd, H. W. Bullock. General Purpose Filly, 1st, A. G. Croften.

Sheep.

Two Ewes, 1st, Mrs. J. Moust. Two Ewes, 1st, Mrs. Mouat. Two Ewe Lambs, 1st, Mrs. J. Mouat. Ram. ped., 1st and 2nd, S. Percival; 2nd, G. & F. Scott. Alex- H. W. Bullock. Two Ewes, 1 shear, 1st, ander, 1st, W. E. Scott; 2nd, Mrs. Bedd's. H. W. Bullock. Two Ewes, 2 shears, 1st, ellini Pippin, 1st, R. B. Young; 2nd, H. W. H. W. Bullock. Ram, lamb, 1st and 2nd, ullock, Wealthy, 1st, W. McFadden; 2nd, H. W. Bullock. Fat Sheep, 2nd, Mrs. J. J. Collins. Blenheim Orange, 1st, G. & F. Mouat. Scott; 2nd, Mrs. Beddis. Yellow Bellflower,

Household. 1st, Mrs. Beddis; 2nd, Mrs. Cotsford. Lemon Pippin, 1st, Mrs. Beddis; 2nd, W. McFad White Bread, 1st, Miss Harvey; 2nd, Miss Cotsford.

Grimes Golden, 1st, W. McFadden; Collection of Jellies, 1st, Mrs. Beddis Collection of Bottled Fruits, 1st, Mrs. 1st. G. & F. Scott; 2nd, W. McFadden Beddis.

Ribston Pippin, 2nd, Norman Wilson. Bald Collection of Pickles, 1st, W. Harvey; vin, 1st, J. T. Collins; 2nd, Mrs. Cotsford 2nd, Mrs. Beddis. Northern Spy, 1st, G. Scott; 2nd, McFad-

Wine, 1st, J. T. Collins; 2nd, Mrs. Beddis, Cider, 1st, J. T. Collins. Ben Davis, 1st, Mrs. Cotsford; 2nd Vinegar, 1st, Mrs. Beddis; 2nd, C. T. Col-

Silk Embroldery, 1st, Miss Harvery Knitted Socks, 1st, J. T. Collins; 2nd, Mrs: Mount,

Spred of Buttopholes (flowers), 1st, Grace Vand: 2nd, E. Walter.

The loss programme of sports proved interesting and entertaining. The most

J. T. Collins. Canada heinette, 1st, Nor man Wilson; 2nd, W. E. Scott. Largest ap ple, 1st, G. & F. Scott; 2nd, J. T. Collins. ection, 5 varieties, 1st, G. & F. Scot 2nd, Mrs. Beddis. Collection of fall apples. 1st, Q. Young. Box of apples, 1st, W. Scott

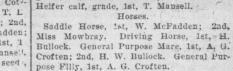
2nd. R. Young. Pears-Bartlett, 1st, W. McFadden; 2nd

Mrs. Mouat. Louise Bonne de Jersev. 1st. nission should meet with the seven com-Washington. It is fully expected that list, W. McFadden; 2nd, Mrs. Beddis. race,

Apples-Duchess of Oldenburg, 1st. G. & Scott; 2nd, J. T. Collins. Gravenstein,

1st, J. T. Collins.

Manse". Musk Melon, 1st, T. Manse! Collection of vegetables from Jay's seed Fruit.





(chalrman), A. J. Bechtel, J. Lemon, Cap-tain Grant, J. S. Yates, ane Hudson's Bay G. A. Kirk, and myself (as secretary), the matter. The cost of the smelter, he and they have decided to urge the following had been told, would run to \$750,000. work as absolutely necessary to facilitate the transportation of Canadian products 000 if the smelfer were pitched at that the transportation of Canadian production and the between the places of production and the foreign market through the port of Victoria: finitely ascertained the amount of ore LATEST PHASE OF THE (a) That the harbor be deepened from its entrance off the outer wharf to Point El-(b) That the channel opposite Shoal Point from Colorado and was pleased to find (c) That the channel opposite Shoal Point that enterprising journalism was not a whit less enthusiastic here than there. westerly be about 800 feet wide. (d) That the channel from the last point would surely be erected, was altogether be widened as far out as Pelly Island, re- dependent, Mr. Thomas said, upon the moving Platform Rock, etc. question of arrangements that could be (e) That a line be drawn from about 100 made with the railways for freight rates feet inside Laurel Point to the end of Ray- Inere were quite a number of sites suitmond's wharf as deep water line. (f) Deep water generally throughout cially that of water, but the principal

(f) Deep water generally through the call y that of water, but the principal James Bay. (g) The removal of Tuzo, Beaver and Pin-nacle rocks, and that a deep water line be drawn from Songhees Point to the western class of the reduction works. This is the only delay that is being experienced by ((h) That a deep water line be drawn the company. (h) That a deep water line be drawn Mr. Thomas was formerly manager of Judge Seawell in the action for alimony

bridge to Turpel's ways, continued thence Colorado, and notwithstanding the acute Charlotte Loosli Loosli and the destruction of the destruction o to the Star ways, and thence to Point El- labor troubles of that mining locality,

to the Star ways, and there to Fourt bit information for the star many with a difference of the wharves on Work street to a point in the star Rock Bay bridge. (i) That there shall be deep water along the face of the wharves on the east side of the harbor to James Bay. tion as manager is strong proof of the (k) That better provision be made for the belief in him which is entertained by

that it shall be opened within five minutes his side Mr. Thomas ought to make a of the boats' call to pass through. record in the Boundary. We would, therefore, beg to ask that you should take official action in this matter THE FISHERY COMMISSION. and appoint a committee to confer with us as to the best method of urging the claims To-Day's Session Formulated the Pro

of this city to have the harbor improved to gramme to Be Followed and Main meet the needs of modern shipping. THOS. C. SORBY, Honorary Secretary.

W. H. Burkholder asked for permission to make certain changes to the Refuge Home. Referred to the fire wardens. James Wilson, sanitary officer, reported

corner of Broad and Fort streets were in main question discussed this morning were of a court of equity and existed independent of statutory authority, and

LOSE THEIR RIGHTS

LAW OF CALIFORNIA

Forsaken Spouses Must Wait Twelve Months Before They Can Sue For Alimony Under State Law.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports that "a decision which has a bearing on the maintenance suit against George D. Collins that led to his indictment for

Charles Loosli. Judge Seawell holds that under the law now a wife cannot only she cannot get alimony until the desertion has continued for one year.

This point was raised by Collins, but Judge Graham overruled it, and then it (k) That better pitcher allway bridge, and capital. With capital and labor both on was that Collins filed the verified answer denying his marriage to Charlotta E. Collins, on which the perjury charge against him was based.

"The Looslis were married last year and Loosli deserted his wife in last May. The California law is reviewed by Judge Seawell in a lengthy opinion in sustain-ing the demurrer to Mrs. Loosli's com-plaint. He says that prior to 1880 no have been formed to cure dog salmon,

statute authorized a wife in this state to sue for maintenance without applying (From Tuesday's Daily.) At the Driard hotel this morning the At the Driard hotel this morning the members of the fisheries commission heid a which was divided on the question, held private session to draw up the general lines in 1869, in the case of Galland vs. At the present time the herring is being upon which the investigation is to be held. Galland, that the power to decree allitaken at Pender Bay, where the very that improvements to the building at the All the commissioners were present save mony to a wife fell within the general

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Questions for Discussion.

depend on the continuance of the deser- off-watches during the night practices; so tion for one year. At the last session of | that here again something like actual the legislature the section was alfered so as to provide that "when the wife has conditions prevailed aboard the squadron. Statistics of the firing, including cost, any cause of action for divorce, as pro-vided in section 92, she may, without applying for a divorce, maintain an may be expected in the United States action for permanent support." Judge service papers at no distant date. The eawell observes: "There is no ambiguity as to the leaning of the words 'a cause of action or divorce.' In the case of desertion it Seawell observes: meaning of the words 'a cause of action it for divorce.' In the case of desertion it does not accrue until the desertion has does not accrue until the desertion has to be a united States and the recent prac-tices, holds a United States navy record to be a united States with "It is to be regretted that after the rights of a deserted wife to compel sup-port by her husband had been firmly established both by judicial decision and

legislative enactment, the legislature should have so amended the Civil Code, section 137, as to limit her remedy to cases where a cause of action for divorce has accrued to the wife. The ponsibility for such a result rests ships in the Atlantic squadron with the legislature, and not the courts.

DEVELOPMENT OF FISHERIES. Companies Are Prepared on Vancouver Island For Heavy Season.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Edward G. Taylor, of Nanaimo, fishery inspector under the Dominion government, is in the city attending the sittings of the fishery commission. He minster to appear before the railway com-mission there on behalf of the board to says that the plating of eastern oysters on this coast has to all appearance been followed by success. So far the bivalves are thriving well where planted, and Mr. Taylor has brought some samples to show Prof Prince, which have grown considerably since being planted here. The inspector says that the outlook at which finds a ready sale in Japan. There

are also arrangements made for curing views, also the views of the board on the herring, which abounds in those waters. dumping clauses, had been gone into very At the present time the herring is being best quality is taken

to beat, and anything like it in actual warfare would mean inevitable disaste to the unfortunate vessel that happened to be receiving the attentions of this smart American gunner. The American naval gun record, it is understood is held by a gunner of one of the battle-

that have been increasingly friendly during PRESIDENT RESIGNS. the last four years, and that culminated in my being chosen to fill the president's W. T. Oliver's Resignation Accepted With Deepest Regret by Board of Trade.

ouncil without exception, and which shall The council of the Board of Trade met ever be one of my pleasantest memories. Tuesday morning, with a full attendance of members, to consider the resignation of W. T. Oliver, the president. Before proceeding prosperity of the board and its members. with the business, the secretary reported that Chris. Spencer had gone to New West

support W. J. Pendray's grievances. letter was also received from Hon. R. G Tatlow, advising that he had telegraphed R. M. Palmer, requesting him to proceed to New Westminster in accordance with the wishes of the board, as expressed at last general meeting. A vote of thanks we unanimously passed to Hon. Mr. Tatlow. thanks was Another committee which was appoint at last meeting regarding the represents tions that should be made before the tariff commission, reported that the several quesby the election of C. H. Lugrin. This was CO tions, such as the Lumbermen's Association all the business.

AGED ACTRESS ILL. thoroughly in Vancouver, and the comm tee suggested that the best plan for the board to follow would be to appoint a dele-Mrs. Charles Walcott Stricken With

Will be delivered free to any wharf or radiway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Plano Co., 88 Government street, Vic-toria; 123 Hastings street, Vancouver. We have others. Write us for catalogue. Coast District, B.C., commencing at a stage about four miles sould of Francois Lake, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. J. R. MORRISON. August 1st, 1905. operation of the members in filling the

operation of the members in mining the duties of his position. They had always done their utmost to help him, and he sin-cerely appreciated their devotion. Mr. Oliver then handed to the secretary the fol-lowing letter, and asked leave to retire. Before doing so, he called upon Mr. Mara, vice-president, to take the chair. The sec-retary then read Mr. Oliver's letter to the meeting, as follows: District B. C. commencing at a stake on west end of small lake, thence south S0 chains, thence exest S0 chains to point of commencement. D. STEVENS.

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Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1905.

F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Victoria, Brit Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 640 acres unreserved, unsuveyed Crown land, situated in Coast District, B.C., commended at a take about six miles ish Columbia, Board of Trade, Victoria, Dear Sir:-As I shall very shortly be leaving the city permanently. I beg to tender my resignation as president of the board, and as a member of that body.

meeting, as follows: Victoria, B. C., Sept. 18th, 1905.

Believe me,

commencing at a stake about six miles south of Francois Lake, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. In doing so, I cannot adequately express the real regret I feel in severing relations

J. L. BUCK. August 1st. 1905.

my being chosen to fill the president's chair. During my incumbency of that office, I can only speak of the great consideration shown me by members of the board and council without excention, and which shall with sincerest wishes for the future rosperity of the board and its members. commencement. J. M. M'CAW.

August 1st, 1905.

Yours faithfully, W. T. OLIVER. W. T. OLIVER. It was then unanimously resolved that the board accept Mr. Oliver's resignation with deep regret, and at the same time extend to him hearty congratulations on his promo-tion. This resolution embodying the senti-ments of the board will be conveyed to Mr. Oliver. A ballot to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Oliver's resignation resulted in the election of T. w. Paterson to the presidency, the Oliver's resignation resulted in the election of T. w. Paterson to the presidency, the other hominee being J. A. Mara. The vacancy in the council caused by the election of Mr. Paterson as president was filled to Mr. Paterson as president was filled to the of Limit No. 1 to place of the presidency o

HARRY PERRY. July .28th, 1905.

NOTICE.