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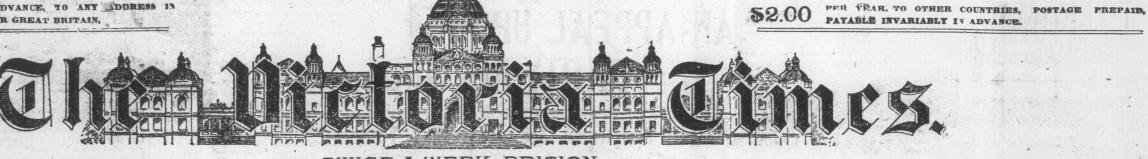
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TICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1903.

AWFUL STORIES OF OUTRAGE AND SLAUGHTER

Fiends in Human Form Broke Loose at Krushevo--Bodies Left Lying on Streets Were Eaten by Dogs.

similar action on the part of other pow- situation

The Turkish embassy in London, in its denial issued daily of Turkish atrociing villages, the truth being that it is ambassadors ulgarians, who, at the approach of troops, use explosives to burn the villages before leaving them, and then accuse the Turkish troops of such abomin-

The officials of the German embassy Germany was encouraging Turkey to rigorously suppress the Macedonian insurrection, without regard for European

Sofia, Sept. 11.—The revolutionary

The whole district of Losengrad is filled with Albanian troops, who are the women were especially outraged, burning villages and massacring the in-habitants. They have killed over 100 how many will never be known, but a persons, eighty families fleeing from large number of cases have been fully various villages towards the frontier authenticated. Many dead bodies were having been literally cut to pieces.

Further Fighting. Salonica. Sept. 11 .- According to offigarians were killed in a fight at Resna on Vednesday. Severe fighting has taken

place at several other points. Growing Worse.

Paris, Sept. 11 .- Reports received by the foreign effice here from Constantin ople say there is renewed agitation among the Mussulmans within the city nd fears are expressed of a possible Mussulman attack on the Christian population. This agitation followed the appearance in the Turkish papers of ac nts of the Bulgarians dynamiting Vasque. The official report says the Mussulmans are eager to avenge the outrages, and states that the feeling is so that if the Bulgarians commifurther destruction, the Mussulmans are likely to take redress by attacking the

Christian population. Beyrout's New Governor.

Washington, Sept. 11.-The state deout, is a trustworthy and broad-minded refugees were told to return to their ban, and Minister Leishman has been burned villages. hat the Washington government is on September 5th, when the insurgents greatly pleased at the immediate granting of its request for the removal of the to have killed 100 Turks, while their or of Beyrout and the appoint own loss was insignificant nt in his stead of a responsible man

one favorable to foreigners.

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Cause they reported the Turkish atrocifrom the neighborhood of Klissura and the neighborhood of K istians. The cablegram stated that ed it would be fathered upon the Buldisturbance had no other bad results garians. that a "condition of perfect calm |

vidently still exerting pressure, both at | futing the statements made in the Bul-Constantinople and Sofia, to avert a garian note to the powers, which de-Turko-Bulgarian war, apparently with nounced the administration of Macedonsome temporary success, but meantime ia, and asking the powers to intervene an increasingly terrible tale of atrocities at Sofia and put an end to the proceed- cable, that at Bamfield creek is perhaps committed in Macedonia shows the ings of the Macedonian committee. It the one most to be desired as a place of situation is daily becoming aggravated. now transpires that at the last moment The news that a French squadron is going to the Levant is also considered ominous, and this step by the French government avill probably be followed by ernment will probably be followed by of aggravating the already prevarious

The telegrams from Beyrout state that calm continues there. Nazim Pasha is acting with energy. United States Min-ister Leishman's demand for the dismisties, to-day declares it to be "absolute-ly false that Ottoman troops are burn-ed by the British, French and Italian

A pitiful condition of affairs still ex ists at Krushevo, where the wounded adquarters here has received from their undressed wounds bound in soiled Burgas news of fearful atrocities committed by the Turkish and Albanian soldiers in the vilayet of Adrianople. A squadron of Turkish cavalry, which has been operating near the Bulgarian frontier, has intercepted and slaughtered 60 furtifiers extremely to goes into Rul. tives attempting to cross into Bul- The wounded are mostly women and chil-

A large body of infantry and cavalry, eaten by street dogs and their skulls and the with three mountain batteries, attacked bones are still lying on the ground.

Mr.

about Vasilako and lost twenty killed filled with over 1,000 wounded soldiers, Vali Reshid Pasha. the majority lying on the floor amid filthy surroundings.



PRINCE FERDINAND OF BULGARIA

permitted to enter. At the request of has advices that Governor- the American consul, Hilmi Pasha alneral Mazim, of Damascus, who has appointed acting governor of Bey. lowed a few of the seriously wounded to be brought into the hospital. The other

cted to advise the Sublime Porte | Serious fighting occurred at Moihovo

received over night a cablegram 6th, claims that himself, the British his foreign office confirming the of disturbances at Beyrout, stating can missionary named Road or the town of Klissura is filled with wice-consul, MacGregor, and an Americal State of MacGregor, and an American missionary named Bond, are the intended victims of Turkish revenge beauth were killed and about fifteen inded.

Brutality of Turks.

London, Sept. 12.-Private letters from Monastir state that the Wallichian inhabitants of Krushevo fully confirm The same communication says that there were only eight persons killed and fifteen wounded in the affair at Beyther the Turkish soldiers and Bashi-Bazouks out, and that many fugitives to Leban- outraged and slaughtered defenceless women and children there, the atrocities continuing two days and nights. As the here to-day informed the Associated Press that there was no truth in the Wallichians hate the Bulgarians their tatement made by the Constantinople testimony in this instance carries con-orrespondent of the London Standard siderable weight. Hilm Pasha has ad-

t appears that for diabolical reasons

Nearly 100 families from Smilevo ar-



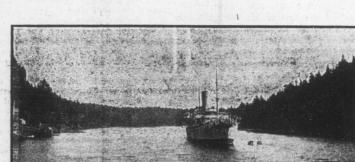
THE SULTAN OF TURKEY. The same night the great monastery of Cherbreen at Moihoyo was thoroughly soldiers surrounded a forest in which Chebik Bey, the Turkish minister, looted. The servants of the place, who as an early caller at the state depart- were sent to Monastir to complain of the lages of Louboino and Bratiohino were

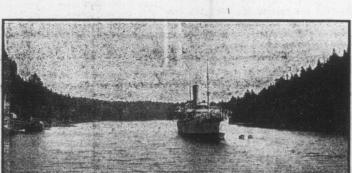
outrage, were killed on the way.

concealed. They violated the women and vices that the condition of peace has

The Daily Mail's correspondent at put many of them to death.

CABLE SHIP IN ALBERNI CANAL.





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PUMPING STATION AT BAMFIELD CREEK

der to see the working of her lungs. to suppress the outbreak in the vilavet A Constantinope dispatch to the Daily as have been used in Monastir, and it Porte telegraphed to Washington asking reach the district, even more appalling to have the American squadron recalled atrocities will be committed. The infrom Beyrout, but the request was 1e- surrection in Eastern Macedonia is pro-

STAFF'S HEADQUARTERS TAKEN FROM WHARF

More Villages Destroyed. villages burned and massacres in the vil- were killed. cial reports, one hundred and three Bul- rived outside the town, but were not ayet of Monastir have reached here from reliable sources at Salonica. The names are given of 34 villages in the Kaza of Okrida, which have been burned by the Turks. At Velgoshti, near Ortakol, 12 men and women perished in the flames. Sixty peasants were killed in this neigh-

unburied. Nine villages and a large forest area have been burned in the sail for the Levant. The Latouche-Tre-Kasa of Rosen. At Podmochani and ville will probably be followed imme-diately by the cruiser Du Chayla, Their

which many nave died.

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Constantinople, Sept. 11.—The Porte

Without a flag of a little girl's head, while in another they dug flesh from under a little girl's head, while in large died.

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Seizures of some of the goods are beginning to arrive from the water.

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Constantinople, Sept. 11.—The Porte

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Reports are beginning to arrive from the water.

Adrianople which indicate that the by order of United States customs officials.

The estate of Darius Blake Holbrook, Mrs. already have been made at New York in the water.

The estate was originally valued at by order of United States customs officials.

The constantinople, Sept. 11.—The Porte woman's arm with pocket knives in or-

Mail, dated September 10th, says the is feared that when the Asiatic troops gressing slowly. General Zontchiff has Mr. Leishman declared that it would been engaged in three skirmishes with party of the British commerce delegates Engin stroyed the village of Debrovani, Mon-Sofia, Sept. 12.—Further details of the astir vilayet. Many of the inhabitants

Sails at Once.

Paris, Sept. 12,-After conferences beistry and of the foreign office, it has been decided to send the cruiser Latoucheod, most of the bodies being left waiting for other ships of the French one body. squadron ordered to be in readiness to lonica, Beyrout and Smyrna, but they will not go directly to these places. The warships will rendezvous at the small Greek island of Syria, off the coast, and Bank at New Brunswick, New Jersey, within easy steaming distance of the disturbed districts. Admiral Jaugeraberry and his flagship will remain at Toulon ready to reinforce the two cruisers with a large naval force in case of a more

Reshia Bey Deposed. Washington, Sept. 12.-The following ment to-day:

"Minister Leishman telegraphs under date of yesterday that the following proclamation has appeared in the newsproclamation has appeared in the newspapers of Constantinople: 'By command by the Toronto Ferry Company. of His Imperial Majesty, the Sultan, Reshia Bey, governor-general of Bey-rout, has been deposed."

MAYBRICK CASE ADJOURNED.

New York, Sept. 10 .- The hearing in the matter of the trustees of the Holook estate in which Mrs. Florence Maybrick has a reversion, has been ad-

which many have died.

Reports are beginning to arrive from Maybrick's grandfather.

Two Bodies Washed Ashore-The Trip of English Members of Parliament.

hree mountain batteries, attacker the mountains arrived here to-day, and to-morrow will by Chief A. J. Harris, of Tampa, Fla., arrived here to-day, and to-morrow will by Chief A. J. Harris, of Tampa, Fla., The Turkish artillery has utterly de
Notice the steel plants and the coal mines. Should firemen become members of labor unions?" which the board Bodies Found. St. Thomas, Sept. 10.-Two bodies severe attack on unions, and was spread were washed up on the beach at Port | upon the minutes, thereby gaining the Stanley to-day. They were badly de-composed and identification was impos-sible. They are supposed to belong to tween the officials of the marine milesible. They are supposed to belong to a true and trusted fireman. Consider some American vessel's crew and were the firemen bound by the strict rules of victims of a wreck. One hundred and organized labor; the result is horrible Treville to Turkish waters, without five dollars were found in the pockets on to contemplate. Our hazardous experi-Counterfeit Bills. Winnipeg, Sept. 10 .- A gang of Ameri- eyes that the limit of labor

counterfeit bills of \$5 and \$1 denomina- unionized. tions. The notes are a good sample of counterfeits. They are all on the State is infinitely worse. and bear no signature. Parliamentary Party.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 10 .- The Eastern

The British parliamentary party, headed by Lord Lyvenden, which is touring Canada, will arrive in the city to-morrow morning, and will leave half an hour later for the West. Fire.

Alleged Smuggling. without payment of duty are expected shortly. Large consignments of these goods lately have been brought out from England and shipped in trunks to New for many of Ireland's difficulties. York, marked as having been examined journed until September 22nd.

John H. Judge, the referee, said the adjournment was taken because all the Enganding to the United States but the defendants have not been served with

FIREMEN AND UNIONS.

points, which at first was intended to be

utilized altogether as the means of com-munication, gave considerable trouble

The line was constantly being interfered

with through breaks occurring in it. To

Vancouver Island.

and proceed to Sydney.

sion at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11.-The ecalled the paper st of directors shelved on account of the ence in Tampa taught all those watched the conflict with unprejudiced cans entered the province at Emerson had been reached when it seeks to enter yesterday on their way to Winnipeg. the fire service. There are many pecial points of observation will be Sa- They succeeded in passing off several reasons why firemen should not be

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Proposed Conference to Settle Religious Differences in Connection With Education.

London, Sept. 11.-Another conference looking to the improvement of the condition of Ireland will be called shortly. Toronto, Sept. 10.-The grand stand Capt. Shaw E. Taylor, who was secreand bar at the Island were destroyed by tary to the recent landlord and tenants proposes to invite the representatives of the Orangemen, Roman Catholics and Protestants and the heads of the educa-Montreal, Sept. 10.—Sensational developments in connection with the passing of the English tailor-made goods from Canada into the United States which all may stand, thus ending the which all may stand, thus ending the

SUICIDE IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Sept. 11.-Her mind wandertice to attend.

The reference is on the application of Claimed that large quantities of these claimed that large quantities of the claimed that large quantities ing, Mrs. Emma Curtis stole away from ties. If their murder could be compassed it would be fathered upon the Bulgarians.

The correspondent describes further atrocities by soldiers. In one case they are considered in the control of the con

THE CONSERVATIVE RETIRES AT COMOX

MAYOR GRANT HAS WITHDRAWN FROM FIGHT

F. McB. Young Will Probably Be Returned by Acclamation-Preparations for the Fight.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Comox electoral district will more han likely return F. McB. Young, the Liberal nominee, unopposed. The Times

special correspondent says: vercome this it was decided to lay a "Mayor Grant will not contest the cable to take the place of the most oublesome part of the land line across Comox constituency. His chances would be but slim were he to attempt it., There s no other eligible man in the const as in the past, the cable along the length of Alberni canal simply taking the place of the telegraph line for that distance. there seems to be no outsider who is The steamer Iris is at present building a tank at Bamfield for the purpose of willing to throw away several hundred

dollars in an unequal contest.

"F. McB. Young is on the ground, and olding a supply of submarine cable to will stay here until be used in case of need. Immediately upon completing that work the Iris Committee rooms have been opened, and eaves for Fanning Island, while Man- everything is in readiness, except that ager Reynolds will be taken on board an opponent is lacking. Any candidate entering the field now could not pos-sibly canvass the whole constituency in

the time remaining before election day, so it is probable none will try it." The Liberals of this city will meet in he A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday evening for the purpose of making choice of the candidates who will contest the contituency at the election on the 3rd of October. The Conservatives make choice on Monday evening. It is generally conceded that Hon. A. E. McPhilps, H. D. Helmcken and Chas. Hayward will be three of the candidates, with a large list from which to select the fourth one. The nominations of nost of those mentioned will be strongly and sufficient feeling may be engendered put any one of them out of the run

This evening the Saanich Liberals ecnvene at Colquitz hall to nominate a candidate. Saanich electorate will de-terminedly oppose the return of D. M. Eberts to the next House, and the Liberal candidate will receive the strong support not only of the party followers, but also of the Independents and many

of the Conservatives. Premier McBride has gone to the Mainland to look after his interests there. He will spend a few days in New Westminster, Vancouver and his own constituency, Dewdney, after which he will return to Victoria. It is said that mmediately after his return the vacant

portfolio will be filled in the cabinet. He will while at New Westminster be called upon to explain the reason for fixing the date for the election on the most important day of the New West Ex-Mayor A. S. Goodacre, of Ross

land, has been selected as the nominee of the Conservative party for that constituency. C. E. Race, the editor of the Miner was also put in nomination, but his name was afterwards withdrawn. The Liberal party will meet on Monday evening at Rossland to make selec-

WRECKAGE WORKED ASHORE.

It Is Feared Several Vessels Came to Grief During Gale Which Swept Britain.

London, Sept. 11 .- From all parts of the country come reports of destruction on land and sea by the terrific gale. The wind has now abated, but telegraphic communication with the outside world is only possible after much delay. In some cases the lines are entirely down. The suburbs of the metropolis are littered with trees and branches which

have been blown down.

The breakwater of the new harbor course of construction at Dover has been entirely swept away, involving the loss of many thousands of pounds. The Channel steamers from France arrived ate this morning after perilously riding out the storm for six or seven hours. Many lifeboat rescues were made, and several fatalities and many accidents are

ecorded. Much wreckage is being washed up all around the coast.

THE SERVIAN PLOT. Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 10.-The Servian army officers recently arrested suceeded to-day in publishing a new proclamation calling on all the officers to stand together in demanding the most severe punishment of the murderers of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The officers declare that either they or the murderers must leave the service. The proclamation concludes with calling for

The Servian public now openly takes sides with the arrested officers and de-Great dissatisfaction prevails on ac-

cheers for King Peter.

THE MACEDONIAN MASSACRES CONTINUE

FURTHER REPORTS OF WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER

Turkey Reported to Have Large Force of Soldiers Near the Bulgarian Frontier.

Sofia, Sept. 12.-With the arrival of new and sensational reports of the wholesale slaughter of Christians in Macedonia, the situation here is hourly becoming more alarming. If the latest nessages which state that 6,000 Bulgarians have been slaughtered in the disconfirmed, no doubt exists that the govinment will be forced to order the mobilization of the army.

the revolutionary paper Autominie, a force of Albanians, assisted by Turkish regular forces acting under orders direct from the Yildiz Kiosk, massacred the Bulgarian Christian population of the Okhridt and Leron districts. Fearful description is given of the sights seen there, the soldiers slaughtering men, women and children in every direct tion, displaying a barbarism never be fore witnessed. The number killed is not stated in the dispatch, but according to reports from other sources the total number of the victims will reach 6,000.

Official circles are so far without information regarding the reported massacre, but in view of the character of the advices from Macedonia it is feared the news is only too true. Rumors are current that at a council of the min-isters to-day, it was decided to mobilize ediately the first and second army

This is officially denied, but well in formed persons do not doubt that the cabinet, which is meeting in council daily, is seriously considering such a

A deputation of leading professors and representatives of the professional classes yesterday waited upon the ministers and urged the government to order immediate mobilization. Prem'er Pre-toff replied to the delegation that the ry was unable to admit the necessity for such a step at the present time

The Turkish government is believed at the present moment to have no less than 60,000 soldiers in the vilayet of Adrianople, large bodies of them within ten to fifteen kilometers of the Bulgarian frontier. It is argued that Bul- locality. garia would be amply justified in mobil izing the first and second army divis-ions, the headquarters of which are at Sofia and Philippis and which comprise the force nearest the Turkish frontier.

The government appears to be firmly resolved to avoid giving Turkey the slightest pretext for beginning hostilities and is doing its utmost to restrain the war fever. Sofia and the country are outwardly as calm as in the most peaceful times, but the Bulgarians say this calm is to be feared more than at

any other time. An engagement is reported to have oc curred between a force of insurgents and Turkish troops at Suipindot, in which not a single revolutionary was killed, while the Turks lost heavily. Telegrams from Burges says the Bulgarian population is fast disappearing from the district of Losengrad, and that every one unable to escape to the Bul-

garian frontier is killed. Five hundred fugitives who have ar rived at Burgas from Tekengea report Oak, Royal Sovereign and Sans Pariel, that two men, one 100 years old and the other 85, were impaled by the Turks. The war office here is greatly con-cerned over the increasing number of deserters who go to join the insurgents.

MISSOURI MINERS.

Mitchell Fails to Induce Them to Return Convention.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12 .- President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, having failed in his eforts to induce the striking coal miners at Novinger, Mo., to return to work, can do nothing further toward settling the difficulty among the union miners of the district until action has been taken by the Missouri Miners' convention which will meet to-morrow.

President Mitchell is anxious to arrive at a settlement of the differences, as the operators refuse to treat with the union or its representatives until the in authority can demonstrate their abilito their agreement. The operators, how ever, have the highest respect for President Mitchell personally, and they are willing to confer with him, as they know that he is disposed to deal fairly with them. There are 6.500 union miners in Missouri in 57 local unions, and all will be represented. It is President Mitchell's plan, it is said, to have the convention tell the men officially to go back to work, and follow that action up, if necessary, by the extreme action of forfeiture of charter. President Mitchell knows that if the charter is not upheld another will never be secured, and the effect on not only the Missouri, but in the whole United States, not only among miners but all craftsmen, will be disastrous

KILLED IN RACE.

Automobile Upsets in Fair Grounds and the

Driver Killed. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 12.-Frank M Day, formerly of California, was killed in an automobile accident at the state fair grounds this afternoon while driving Barney Oldfield's record-breaking machine in a five-mile race against time. Day had when, upon reaching the head of the home stretch, the powerful machine swerved, ran into the fence and toppled over. As knock on the back of the head which rendered him unc ascious, and he died fifteen minutes later without gaining conscious

AN EARTHQUAKE

Shock Was Felt at Seattle, Portland and Tacoma.

stinctly felt in Seattle yesterday after It was most perceptible in the upper stories of some of the higher buildings. Several observers on the sixth floor of the Lumber Exchange were alarmed at the vibrations in that structure, and rushed to the windows pened to the base of the building. One man having offices on that floor who had been through many shocks recognized the cause of the disturbance at once. He counted five very distinct vibrations and stimated that they followed each other at from one to two seconds apart. The ime at which the shock first appeared was sixteen minutes before 4 o'clock, the waving undulations lasting fully ten

Lasted Several Seconds

Tacoma, Sept. 11.-The most emphatic earthquake shock ever felt in the history of the city occurred here at 3.43 p. m. to-day. The shock lasted several seconds longer. It was most noticeable in the National Bank of Commerce building, and other high office structures down town, but even out in the residence districts many people were on the verge of a panic, when the tremors subsided and quieted apprehension. Many who felt the shock say it consisted of a lurch which was followed by an oscilating movement, gradually fading into quivering movement, and then disapring. Others thought there were sev they describe in the nature of a rolling ovement, dying away in tremors. Furniture was rattled, windows and rockery jarred and tipped about. This s the second earthquake that has been felt in Tacoma in the past few months

Two Shocks. Portland. Sept. 11.-Two earthquak locks were felt in this city at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon. There was no damage as far as is known, although he largest brick buildings were shaken quite severely.

At Chehalis Chehalis, Sept. 11.-Three distinct rthquake shocks were felt here about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The first was very short, the second longer, and the third a short one. The vibrations were ong that people all over the city

so strong noticed them. Castle Rock, Sept. 11.-A severe shock earthquake was experienced here this afternoon at 3.45 o'clock and caused much excitement, but no damage. A slight earthquake was felt here last

was the most severe ever known in this GOING TO STATES.

Saturday morning, but to-day's shock

British Home Squadron Will Return Visit of American Warships to Portsmouth.

London, Sept. 11 .- The Press Asso ciation to-day announced that the Brit sh home squadron will be sent to the United States on a courtesy visit in return for the American action in sending

squadron to Portsmouth. The home squadron is commanded by Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur K. Wilson, and has just returned from a successful par ticipation in the naval manoeuvres. It will sail on September 16th, for a six weeks' cruise around Scotland, Shortly afterwards, according to the announce ment, the squadron will sail for America. The British home squadron consists of the first-class battleships Benbow, Em-

press of India, Hood, Revenge, Royal Marsey and Venus and several other powerful cruisers Nanaimo, Sept. 14.-The two prosp ors, Messrs. Austin and Spinliff, who were supposed to have been lost en rout to Douglas Bay, have been heard from. Their boat was stove in on the way up but they escaped and reached their des



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AN APPEAL UPON PARTY RECORDS.

to ascertain the cause of the oscillations, fearing that something had frap. Senator Templeman Indicates That These Rather Than Platforms Will Constitute Test--Predicts Liberal Victory.

ent, on hearing that the McBride gov- It may be ment had, like the hard-pressed fox, doubled on its tracks in respect to the Senator Templeman in reference to Mr. ing of the earth lasting two or three McBride's motive in so doing, as well as to the political situation generally in British Columbia. When asked if he could give the reason for the McBride government changing the date of the general election from the 31st of Oc tober to the 3rd of October, and fixing the nominations on the 19th inst., thus shortening the time one month-the Senator said the only one he could at the moment assign was "pure cussederal shocks in quick succession, which ness" on the part of Mr. McBride, but as he was not on the ground, and had received no information as to the reason for cutting four weeks off the time previously arranged for, he might be doing the Premier an injustice in so describing what seemed at first sight an unneces-

sary if not an unjustifiable act. It was suggested to the Senator that probably the Lieutenant-Governor had intimated to Premier McBride the propriety of making an earlier appeal to he electorate than he had intended, but on this point the Senator could not ex-

ress an opinion. "Possibly," he said, "there may be omething in that, but I doubt it. I am rather inclined to think Mr. McBride is manoeuvring to obtain an advantage. He made a tour of the province, and found out, very likely, that his cause is steadily losing ground. If he waited an other month, he very properly reasons, his party will be overwhelmed, and s he has determined to try and

Snatch a Victory before his opponents are ready. But it will not succeed. The Liberals may not be ready for the contest, but neither are their opponents, and on that score there

is no advantage on either side.
"Neither party has all its candidates nominated yet; probably not more than one-third of the whole number are in the field. And nomination day is only six days away! Yes, we do things differently in British Columbia to the other provinces, but the other provinces have not got the same kind of political strategists in office that British Colum-

bia has,"
Reminded that the Liberals were leaderless, and reported to be divided, while the Conservatives were in power, with all the influence of patronage at their back, and hence the conditions at this distance would seem to be in favor of the latter, Senator Templeman replied that conditions could not be accurately gauged at such long range.

"It is." he said, "British Columnia's misfortune to be misjudged in more ways than one. The Conservatives have position, but the Liberals have the etter cause and the numbers. They have only to stand together to control the situation. Because there is no officially proclaimed leader of the Liberid friends may fear that the party is thereby at a disadvantage, while the Conservatives would not hesitate e point to that fact as an evidence of veakness. In my opinion a united party without a leader is infinitely stronger than a disunited party with a leader. Sin John Thompson was at one time the Conservative Premier of Nova Scotia On one occasion he appealed to the peo ple, and was opposed by the Liberals who had no leader. The

Liberals Were Victorious

and subsequently, from among the re presentatives they then returned, there was selected one of the most successful provincial Premiers who has ever been n public life in Canada, the Hon. W. S. Fielding, at present Finance Minister of the Dominion. What was done in Nova Scotia will be repeated in British Columbia. There may not be a Fielding among our candidates, it is true, but it s equally true that the gentleman who eads our opponents is far from being Sir John Thompson. After the elec ons the Liberals can select from among their number, as the Nova Scotia Lib erals did, one who as Premier will give to the province stable and honest gov ernment, which is above everything else the one thing that it is most in need of."

Asked to explain the platforms of the wo parties, the Senator laughed, and said: "Really, I cannot do that; I have seen them. 1 suppose, however, that while there may be printed plat forms respecting local issues, both Liberals and Conservatives will pin their faith to the policies and records of their respective parties in the Dominion field. Political platforms seem to be considered necessary, and when they contain principles that can and should be given effect to in legislation, they no doubt serve a useful purpose. But to my mind the worst a bad one. Both parties have the Dominion field only, because they have never been the ruling party in pro-

Ottawa, Sept. 14.-Your correspon- | of the Fraser cannot wash them away.

The Old Gang Will Die with Mr. McBride's defeat, but until he date of the general elections, interviewed is defeated the danger that it will be and mis-rule so be continued, is very great indeed. As yet the snake has been

cotched, not killed. standing of the Liberal candidates thus far placed in nomination is an indication.

Al peculiar feature of the canton mill. for our people, or many of them, will take them some time to become imbued with the real party instinct."

have not been divisions arising out of tion of policy of principle. They have appearance in Canton through the Mon-been mostly of a trivial kind and gen-treal officials. erally the natural outcome of the "no party" system that has prevailed in British Columbia ever since it was given esponsible government. It was impossible that Liberal should be ar rayed against Liberal or that Conservative should be arrayed against Conser vative in the so-called "no-party" strug-gles of the past and no friction result between party friends. Both parties in Victoria have but to recall the last byelection to admit the truth of this stateent. But whatever the divisions in the respective parties, or whatever their auses, there is now no longer the mblance of an excuse for maintaining hem. The Conservatives will come together at the last moment if they have ot already done so, and even Col. Prior, ex-Premier, may yet be found chamoning the cause of the party, a section of which was responsible with the Liber als for his

Expulsion and Downfall. If the Conservatives can find standing oom with the party led by McBride, the Liberals can with greater propriety and less sacrifice of pride and certainly with cut any sacrifice of principle, under one banner. Those who decline do so will be working almost as effectively in behalf of the Conservatives as though they actually joined the "old gang" that for twenty years has given to British Columbia the worst government that any province in Canada has ever had.

"There is no split in the Liberal ranks that I know of, and no friction that may not be made to disappear. The leadership question, as agreed to by the executive, will be settled immediately after the election and in a way satisfactory to all. It is according to precedent that the representatives select their leader and in voluntarily resigning the position and submitting the selection to the decision of the represen tatives to be elected, Mr. Martin clear ly indicated that he approved of the constitutional course being followed at the outset of party government in British Columbia. In so doing, I think Mr. Martin not only acted wisely but unselfishly and in the best interests of the party as a whole. Mr. Martin havng thus made it possible for

A United Party go to the poll to defeat the common

should concern our political friends or the public at present. That is the only ment this fact, and the matter has been thing we have now to do. Afterwards | referred to Secretary Hay at the secre the Liberals elected will choose the tary's summer home in New Hampshire eader and that leader will lead a united for consideration. The state depart-

"Great things 'will be doing' in Brit- Russia's request, as it is pointed out the ish Columbia during the next five years.

We are going to build a great transconbonement is only for a short time. tinental railway from the Pacific to the Atlantic, five hundred miles of which, osting \$25,000,000 will be in British columbia. What that will mean to the ovince in growth of population and the velopment of its marvellous sources, every person who has resided British Columbia since the c of the C. P. R. (says Senator Macdonald and Mr. Earle) can tell. A Liberal govrnment is needed at Victoria during those five years. The Conservatives have been bungling projected railway nterprises long enough, and there would e a positive danger in placing them in position to retard or hold up the Grand Trunk Pacific. The only two Conservaive representatives at Ottawa, Senator Macdonald and Mr. Thos. Earle, M. P. Senator Reid being absent), have done all they could do to defeat that magnificent enterprise. In the regretable

Partisan Spirit Displayed.

hey represented, it is but reasonable to suppose, the views of the Conservatives of British Columbia, chief among whom are Mr. McBride and his colleagues. If the best platform is a good record and the people of British Columbia desire brds to be judged by, the Liberals in Dominion field only, because they construction are not placed in a po vincial affairs, and the Conservatives in both provincial and Dominion. For other railway building in British Colum to defeat their wishes. There will be twenty years Conservative politicians, practising Conservative methods, have always been in the ascendant. In both to the north and south, opening up vast spheres the Conservatives have records, and by these records rather than by their present-day platforms, or the promises of Mr. McBride on the stump, will the southern fringe of the province will be duplicated by the G. T. P. in the

surmounted are less while the natural resources of the country are known to be equally as great. This, then, is not the time to place men in power at Victoria who are ready to kill a project calulated to do so much for British Colum-For this reason alone if for no ther (and of course there are others) he best interests of the province require hat a Liberal government shall rule Bri-

"And do you know," added the Sena-tor, "I think the Liberals will be vicprious. The old gang must go."

rish Columbia after the 3rd day of

SPINNERS ARRESTED. Alleged Violation of United States Contract Labor Laws.

alleged violation of the United States contract labor laws five persons, of whom one is a woman, are under arrest and will be deported. The prisoners are experienced English spinners who had n employed in the Neponset Woollen Mills at Canton. The arrests were made by a detail of immigration inspectors from this city, who allege that the mill perpetuated in him and his colleagues, hands were brought to this country and given employment under contract made cross the water. They all come from "The excellent character and high England, and it is alleged were engaged

far placed in nomination is an indication of greater interest in public affairs by the same party came over on the Cunir best citizens than ever before. The ard steamer Saxony on July 24th, and ersonnel of the two tickets will no were debarred from landing because of oubt have much to do with the result, the statement made that they had been continue to be influenced by the person-leaving England. They were returning ality of the rival candidates. It will to Liverpool on August 11th, but it is claimed that they had hardly landed at "Of course there is no use disguising agent of the Neponset mills, who made the fact that the Liberals have had in an agreement with them to go to work in the past divisions in their ranks, just as | Canton. This time they were given pastheir opponents have to-day. But they sage to Montreal on the Allen steamer at which port they landed on August disagreements in respect to any ques- 28th. The officials here learned of their

NOTHING DEFINITE.

No Invitation Yet Extended the Prince of Wales to Visit St. Louis.

London, Sept. 12.-No steps whatever have been taken in connection with the Prince of Wales to America. No invitation has been tendered to the Prince of Wales and neither the United States embassy, the British commissioners to the St. Louis exposition nor C. T. Watson, the secretary of the commission, have an expectation that the visit will occur. Nothing is being done even in a preliminary unofficial way towards securing the Prince of Wales's presence at

TREADGOLD COMMISSION.

Matter Brought Up in the Dominion General. House-The Premier's Reply.

Ottawa, Sept. 11 .- Two hours of the House of Commons was taken up this noon with a discussion of the Yukon Treadgold commission. It arose in this way: There was a caucus of Conservatives in the forenoon and it was decided to ask the government to postpone further discussion on the redistribution bill until the return of R. L. Borden. Meantime F. D. Monk read extracts from the Yukon papers upon the work of the commission and by asking that the scope of the commission be widened. Dr. Sproule opposed judges being appointed on sions. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the opposition presented the spectacle of one man asking one thing and another opposing it. There would be no interference

with the commission. In the afternoon the redistribution bill

RUSSIA'S REQUEST.

Evacuate One of Manchurian Provinces. Washington, Sept. 12.—Russia has requested permission of China to postpone her evacuation of one of the frontier provinces of Manchuria for several o go to the poll to defeat the common months after October 8th, the date of the general evacuation of Manchuria. the Washington indictment. ANOTHER PLOT.

> ement is only for a short time. MUCH GRAIN RUINED.

Severe Storm in the Northwest-An Old Man Lost His Life.

ment apparently is not concerned over

Winnipeg, Sept. 14 .- One of the sever est autumnal storms experienced in the Northwest for years swept over the country on Saturday and Sunday. The only fatality reported comes from Gretna, where an old man fell from a buggy and perished in the storm. Hartney, twelve horses died in the Canadian Pacific yards, and in the same vicinity other live stock are reported to have perished.

A telephone message received from Minnedosa reported that the storm was one of the worst experienced there in five years. It started to blow about 10 o'clock in the morning, and a heavy rain followed. At noon this developed into Grain, which was still standing, is almost totally ruined.

THE VANCOUVER MEETING

Nanaimo Miners' Union Pass Vote of Censure on the Labor Committee.

Nanaimo, Sept. 14.-The Nanaimo Miners' Union on Saturday night passed a resolution censuring the Vancouver la-

Brussels has a church clock wound by ited the sins of his political forefathers, centre, possibly even to a greater degree atmospheric expansion induced by the heat and they are so great that all the waters | because the natural difficulties to be of the sun.

WILL MR. RITCHIE RESIGN?

ort That He Intends to Announc Retirement at To-Day's Cabinet Meeting.

London, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press understands that the rumors of the approaching resignation of the chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Ritchie, are well founded. He will attend the cabinet eeting to-day with the determination of resigning. Other minor resignations are likely to occur, but Colonial Secre tary Chamberlain and Premier Balfour are reported to be standing together and intend maintaining the cabinet by filling

From all parts of the country and the continent British cabinet ministers came to London to-day to attend the guilty to guilty, and on his be meeting, which was regarded as marking the most important phase in the recent political history of the United King-

The Times voiced public sentiment in saying it was "a great occasion," ore important even than the historic when Home Rule was uppermost, for the main issue to-day is the "Unity of the Empire." Not since the fateful day when the cabinet framed an answer to President Kruger's ultimatum had such crowds gathered around Down- another Seattle case, where he h ing street. From early morning loiter-ers assembled here in the hope of eatch. Under the circumstances there was ing a glimpse of political leaders. However, when it was announced that the ant to clemency. cabinet would not meet until 3 o'clock

the spectators dwindled away. rom Scotland yesterday evening, went to fifteen years for this class of offen o Downing street early. There was a umber of treasury officials closeted all influence upon the criminals been operating in Seattle. and going over the statistics on trary, during the last sun which the cabinet is supposed to base its decision for or against free trade. Mr. Chamberlain, who was the central figure of the defendant's saving the state the a to-day's proceedings, left Birmingham expense of a trial entitled him to ade them farewell at the railroad sta- were pending which would not be tak tion. On their arrival here Mrs. Chamberlain went to their London home, and tenee, would act as an offset to any such Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to the claim. For these reasons the sentence colonial office.

Will Reorganize Cabinet.

London, Sept. 14.—The cabinet meeting ended at 5.50 p. m. It transpired that the predicted division in the cabinet over Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposal actually occurred, and that a partial reorganization of the ministry will take set, his thin lips were drawn in a place. Mr. Ritchie expressed his unstraight line and the expression of his equently reported contemplated visit of place. Mr. Ritchie expressed his unalterable opposition to any change in the fiscal system, and nothing is believed to have occurred to modify the opinion held this morning that he will resign the chancellorship of the exchequer. In spite of the South African war commission's severe criticism of Lord Lans. owne's course as Secretary of War, it is declared that he proposed to rema at the head of the foreign office.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Leader of Opposition Again in His Place-Conflict With Auditor

Ottawa, Sept. 14.-R. L. Borden took his seat in the House to-day, and was received with applause by both sides. Hon, W. S. Fielding introduced a bill amend the Audit Acton account of lifficulty between the government and the auditor, which prevents certain acounts, including the sessional indemnity being paid. The bill provides that if the auditor does not permit any payments under leters of credit, the treasury and can order the Minister of Finance to pay the same. The bill also provides that in case of any account not being settled within a reasonable time, the reasury board can recommend the Minster of Finance to pay the same. The treasury board will say what a reasonable time is. The bill was read a first ime, after which the National Tran tinental Bill was taken up.

SURRENDER TO MARSHAL.

New York, Sent. 14 -Charles Asks for Extension of Time in Which to Gieghan and George H. Huntingdon, o the Columbia Supply Company, who are indicted in Washington, D. C., in con nection with the postal scandals, sur-Marshal Henklein in this city to-day. Bench warrants were issued for Hunt-irgdon and McGieghan at the time of he arraignment of Geo. G. Beavers of

> Several More Servian Officers Are Now Under Arrest.

London, Sept. 14 .- A special dispatch from the Bulgarian frontier reports that another Servian military plot has been | merce will be held at the Pioneer ha discovered at Kraguyevats, fifty-nine Proceedings will commence at S o'clock miles from Belgrade. Several more offi promptly. A large attendance is de cers have been arrested.

GEORGE VAN HORST GOT TWENTY YEARS

HENRY TANNER WI For Robbery With Violence in Seattle-Sentence Provoked a Curse From the Prisoner.

George Van Horst, the man w several weeks ago, was Seattle on Saturday by Judg imprisonment for two

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Mr. Balfour, who arrived in London habit of imposing sentences of from the control of the contro een operating in Seattle. On the npanied by his wife. A large crowd sideration, the fact that other charge

> ant be confined for a period of twenty years in the penitentiary at Walla Walla. After Judge Bell had ceased speaking Van Horst stood for a time with h eyes fixed upon those of the man who had sentenced him. His strong jaw was

face was not a pleasing one.
"Is that all?" he finally asked. "That is all for the offence with which you are now charged," replied Judge

With a curse, Van Horst swung or his heel and started back toward the railing of the courtroom. He was met by Deputy Sheriff Clark, who put a pair of handcuffs upon his wrists before leading him through the corridors to the jail In his cell Van Horst said he had noth ing to say for publication.

FROM AN ANCIENT CITY

Historic Canterbury Sends Her Greet ings to the Capital of British Columbia.

A very pleasing event occurred here ast week during the visit of the Chambers of Commerce delegates. It was the esentation of greetings from the ent city of Canterbury to Victoria. The address was presented by Messrs. Adan and Easton, delegates from the Chamber f Trade of the historic city, to Mayor McCandless on behalf of the corporation of Victoria, and is as follows:

To the Right Worshipful the Mayor an the Corporation of the City of Victoria in the Dominion of Canada, in Greater

Britain Beyond the Seas: Greeting, with heartfelt good-will and af ection, and sincerest wishes for the co tinuance and increasing prosperity of you

From the mayor and corporation of the ncient city of Canterbury, mother city of Borne by the hands of Gerald J. Adams, P. A. S. I., F. R. G. S., and Thos Easton, delegates from the Chamber Trade of the city of Canterbury.

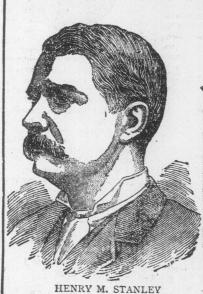
ty-ninth day of July, nineteen hundred and GEO. COLLARD, Mayor.

HEBRY FIELDING; Town Clerk. Accompanying this address, which is hand written, is a book illustrative of Canterbury, containing among other things the reproduction of some very ent charters, one of which bears the date 1072.

-To-morrow evening the regular general meeting of the Chamber of Com

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D. W. Higgins Will Oppose in Esquimalt-Disse Conservative Ca The interest in p

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Horst changed his plea from not to guilty, and on his behalf coune a petition for the clemency of urt on the ground that by admir crime, his client had saved the the expense of a trial.

uty Prosecuting Attorney Todd. sented the state, replied that at bar was not one which had though young in years, was an nder, who had already served six in the penitentiary in British Coland was charged with robbery in Seattle case, where he had held d robbed a man at Leschi park. the circumstances there was noth at would recommend the defend-

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D. W. Higgins Will Oppose C. E. Pooley ealizes that to wait until that date and run chances of being selected would in Esquimalt—Dissensions in handicap him in the race. He therefore Conservative Camp. now enters the arena in the fond hope of carrying the election. Mr. Higgin

The interest in political matters field after that date.

The opponents of Mr. Pooley have not ed by the splendid Liberal Associaof Sannich showed itself at the conin Colquitz hall on Saturday ng last. From an enrolment of one red and forty of the best men of large district there were present Helmeken, president of the Victoria association, should be consulted in the matful announcement of a solid deteron to win the Saanigh electoral for the Liberals. Those memthe association who found themunable to be present, sent exns of hope and confidence in the

rable result of the coming election. Conservative convention called to nomiproceedings began shortly after 8 ock by a meeting of the executive ter, who is recognized also as represent-ing the Dunamuir interests, has been oflarge dining room of the hall. When this was over, the convention was ered as a candidate. Strong inducements, it is said, are being offered in three matters of minor importance had been passed upon, the nomination of candidates began. Henry Tanner, a opposed by a large section in spite of all young Saanich farmer, was the first to nducements which may be offered. The have his name brought hefore the con- McBride faction will put up a vigorous vention. J. Stuart Yates came next, fol fight against Mr. Hanter. It is certain and Showalt, who had become involved lowed by David Stevens and then by that every name brought before the. Thomas Brydon, after which the nominating ceased. It was then ordered that tional coultat. Friends of each faction each of the candidates should have ten are to day being urged to aftend, and were received from the collector of cusminutes in which to lay his political views before the meeting. With those vassed for their support for the different speeches, which were really excellent, slates to be submitted. enthusiasm rose to its full height. W. J. Spedgrass, the Liberal candidate Balloting began at half-past 10, and hear midnight. The result of it necessary for business reasons to the first ballot showed: Tanner 28, withdraw his candidature, a meeting of ens 10, Brydon 18, and Yates 20. the Liberal executive was held at Grand with Brydon not voting. The second Forks to consider the situation. After Tanner 31, Stevens 8, considerable discussion, it was decided to Brydon 11, and Yates 26, showing that ne men in the respective ends of the W. A. McLean of Hedley City was district where the population was great-

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Major Hickey, of French River, will be cide the choice of the commention was then called, and Yates followed Tanner the Conservative nominee to oppose W. W. B. McInnes in Alberni.

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The short time intervening before elec-

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Now a convention is called for the 18th

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A Nelson correspondent telegraphs as follows: "A roll of two hundred and thirty-seven of Nelson's electors was the inspiring angury of success that greeted applause was simply deafening. It was S. Taylor, K.C., Liberal candidate for plain to be seen that Stevens's forces had gone ovter to Tanner, while the Erydon on Saturday night. This is by far the men went over to Yates. The nomina-tion was at once made unanimous af-history of this city. There were four tion to fight the battle for Mr. Tamer exposed the record of the Conservatives man's arrest on charges the same as though the candidature had in the province and the weakness of their battery to embezziement fallen to himself, and each declaring this leaders and pointed out the immense superiority of the platform the Liberals offinish. An earnest "call to arms" was fered. Mr. Taylor made a special point made by John Riercy, president of the of the fact that the question now be-Victoria Liberal Association, and a stir-ring address was given by Mr. Sea. Re-freshments were served at 11.20 and but whether or not the present corrupt, just before midnight the meeting closed, time serving and incapable administrather greatest possible unanimity and tion should continue in charge of this friendly fellowship having prevailed province, which they are already responsible for bringing to the verge of ruin. The candidate selected is very popular Mr. Taylor was given an ovation when in the riding. He is a young man pos- he ceased speaking. At the Conservative

DEATH OF MRS. HELGESEN

prominent among the farming community as a fguit raiser and commands the respect of the whole district. His election An Estimable Lady Passed Away The truce between the warring ele-Metchosin Surday Keenly ments in the Conservative party has

Regretted. been broken and on the very eve of the election the most bitter feeling is being The sudden death on Sunday of the aroused. It is now manifest that the old wife of Hans Helgesen, ex-M.P.P., of Metchosin, has awakened widespread sympathy for the bereawed family. Mrs. denge at the time Premier McBride by a strange succession of events dropped Helgesen has long been subject to atinto the leadership of the Conservative party, has never been any more than glossed over. It has now broken forth tacks of the heart, and it was in one of these that she died. One of the sturd; pioneer women of the province, Mr. in a most virulent type and the coming Helgesen lived for upwands of forty election, especially on Vancouver Island; year in Motchosin an example to the will be remarkable for the determined fight for supremacy between the two factions of the Concervative party. This industry and sterling principles. Her unvarying kindness, her many acts of unostentatious charity, and above all will be carried beyond the conventions and will extend to the rostrum. In more the uprightness of her life made her than one constituency the representatives of each of the warring camps will op-

of acquaintances.

Mrs. Helgesen came to the province in the Esquimalt district, where D. W. Higgins, the old parliamentary war horse.
has decided to oppose his former run

1862 from California, where she resided at Meran's shipyard. A party of fadies were aboard and a stop-over was made birthplace, Londonderry, Ireland, and until Monday, when the vessel prohas decided to oppose his former run birthplace, Londonderry, Ireland, and until Monday, when the vessel proming mate, C. E. Pooley. Mr. Higgins has lived in Metchosin ever since. Alwill enter the contest as a supporter of the McBride government, and will fight Mr. Pooley, who mans as a Conservative, which in the present provincial fight is made they influence felt throughout the course of freight of covered interesting to the course of the second to Portland.

The sceeded to Portland. capable of several interpretations. In district. She was a fearless champion a large European cargo for the Mainthis election card Mr. Higgins describes of right and of the oppressed, and with straightforwardness and honesty of purgovernment. He says: "Among other thangs I am in favor of a second trans."

Her very many friends will sadly miss to ha continental railway; the establishment of her unfailing sympathy and hearty hos-

fish traps on the Island coast and the pitality. Mr. Helgesen is unfortunately absent ery system; better roads throughout the on his work as figheries inspector on the district, and a policy of retrenchment Skeena river. A son, Thomas, resides and reform in the civil service. If re- in Cariboo; the other sons, Henry and Alexander, are on the homestead, Sherdaughter, Mrs. Charles Doering, of Van-Mr. Pooley's candidature in the Esqui. in Salt Lake City. The funeral of the late Mrs. Helgese

will be announced later. All along the Italian coast heavy wind agitation was stirred up for the calling of a convention, when the voice of the able damage. It is not known if any party might be taken in making a selec: fatalities resulted from the storm.

tion. With the announcement of the change in date for the election, Mr. Pooley's candidature also was made

unknown to Mr. Pooley, so that it is RETURN FROM COCOS ISLAND MINUS GOLD

not know whether he will be endorsed by the convention on Saturday or not. Hart of Disappointed Expedition Has Arrived at San Francisco - Queen City Returns.

Friday's convention, so that it is possible Victorians who exploited Cocos island that another Conservative may be in the sure, have not been the only ones who have met disappointment. On the steamer Mariposa which arrived at San of machine tactics which followed the Francisco last Saturday were several on Cocos island. They were unsuccessful in finding the hidden gold and silver. Among the leaders of the party were pertaining to the Esquimalt district Dr. George J. Luce, of San Francisco; George W. Sutton, of New Rochelle, N. recognized organ of the anti-McBride Y., and John Chetwood. They were directed by Capt. James Brown, of the schooner Herman, who claimed to know The Esquimalt episode is only the first To-night will see a battle royal at the Brown came from Providence, R.L., and the whereabouts of the treasure. Capt. said he knew the location of the more nate candidates for the city. Jos. Hun-

come from Peru in 1890. The Herman started from San Francisco fourteen months ago. Stops were torily. made at Honolulu, Apia, Pago Pago, order that Mr. Hunter may be acceptable. His candidature will be bitterly as Sydncy before the real search for the hidden wealth was begun.

At Apia the vessel was held for a ment of his men. At Sydney documents toms and several persons at San Francisco, who were interested in the enterprise which enabled the incorporators of the treasure-seeking company to dictate from command of the Herman, and appointed Sutton in his stead, the former master signing the articles as supercargo. Brown, it is stated, again agreed to reveal the place of the hidden treaonsiderance. Also discussion, and sure, and on May 24th the Herman sailed from Sydney on the final stretch ananimously chosen as the Liberal of its luckless voyage.

Further discord cecurred. The vessel was headed for Penrhyn, where Brown gramme of sports. was with difficulty persuaded from aban retire from the field, and allow the So-ialist candidate, Parker Williams, to Tamiti. Here Dr. Luce and Mr. Chetwood asked that Brown be sent to the forecastle, but Capt. Sutton made him a first-class passenger, which action was At Papete the officers of the expedition were fully investigated by United

rew and authorized the sale of the vessel, for the best interests of all concern Upon arrival at San Francisco Sutton. Luce and Chetwood endeavored to have tion was at once made unanimous after which Tanner in a graceful manner speakers, F. M. Black, Wm. Ebbs, Alanounced his acceptance, with many fred Parr, Liberal candidate in Ymir, owing to the fact that it was Saturday, man's arrest on charges varying from

FROM COAST POINTS.

The steamer Queen City returned com the West Coast on Saturday evenchooner Ave Marie was sighted. Capt. acobson reported a catch of 15 tons of fish. 'He was intending to continue his Victoria; W. A. DeWolf Smith, G.M.E., Scott. The captain has a new cook. of New Westminster.
George Reterson, who formerly held The standing commit in the riding. He is a young man post he ceased speaking. Not the conservation of untiring energy and will put meeting held at the same time less than up a most vigorous campain. He is seventy were present."

that position, committee suicide on the 27th of last month. Before leaving this city it is stated that he had been indulgof his personal effects, even to a false set of teeth, and from his actions it would appear that his suicidal act was

The Queen City returning to Victoria carried as usual a big complement of passengers, among them being N. S. Clark, who has been down the coast looking for one; Hon. Edgar Dewdney, who was down to his property at Sidney Inlet, and a number of miners from Quatsino. Operations on the Yreka it was expected, would be resumed early mext month. On the June group a new strike had been reported, which it was stated gave evidence of much promise. The Queen City sails for the coast

MARINE NOTES.

The United States lighthouse tender loved and respected among a large circle Heather came in on Saturday afternoon from the Sound, where she has been for the past week or so undergoing repairs

The steamer Ning Chew sailed from Committee on credentials—W. A. De-Yokohama on the 6th inst., and is due Wolf Smith, E. J. Salmon and R. L.

A prehistoric castle which is believed to have existed four hundred years be-fore Christ, has been brought to light near Cassel.

The Pope, fulfilling a promise made to the Rev. Dennis McConnel, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, when the latter was presented to him by Cardinal Gibbons, has sent him a very cordial letter containing a brief in favor of the Catholic University at Washington.

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Mayor McCandless and Executive Visited Buildings on Saturday- Nanaimo Band Engaged.

On Saturday afternoon Mayor Mc Candless, accompanied by the executive of the British Columbia Agriculture Association, visited the exhibition for the purpose of ascertaining what improve-ments would be necessary to the buildings in order to make them in every way only the buildings but the race track was inspected, and both were found to be in first class condition. Some dis-satisfaction was expressed at the inadequate accommodation of the grand stand, and it is not unlikely that it will be increased before the opening day of the

Superintendent T. A. Sharpe, of the in search of the long lost Peruvian trea- Saunders waited on the secretary this norning, and held a consultation on matters pertaining to the exhibition. Prof. Sharpe, it is understood, is here for the purpose of arranging space for dren. nembers of an expedition which sailed the usual exhibit of the experimental n search of treasure alleged to be buried farm. He, in company with Mr. Norris, of the executive, are visiting the buildtion of space.

The Nanaimo Silver Cornet band has een engaged to give an entertainment at the exhibition on the second day of the fair, Wednesday, the 7th of October. It is expected that a large umber of excursionists will accompany the band from the Coal City. Efforts are being made to arrange an excursion from Tacoma during the exhibition. this will be carried through satisfac-

As approunced several days ago endeavers are being made to arrange for porting attractions for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoors, the first days of the exhibition. It is proposed to hold an amateur bicycle meet on Tuesday and an Association football match on Wedbetween teams composed of the players of the Victoria Association Football tunnel and up the upraise and out the Club and those of the Columbia Club and the champion Work Point barracks

The annual exhibition of the Cowichan Agricultural, Horticultural and Poultry Agricultural, Horticultural and Poultry Society will be held at Duncans on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25th and 26th. A catalogue has just been received, and shows that the premiums offered are arger than has been the case on any previous occasion. A larger number of entries and keener competition should therefore be the result. The entertainpent feature of the show has not been There is an excellent pro-

GRAND LODGE MEETS.

Special Sessions of A.D.U.W. Opened Here Moiday.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen Grand Lodge met this morning at the A.O.U.W. hall, Rev. Mr. Tait, of States Consul Doty, who discharged the Nebraska, and John Stevens, of Winnipeg, were present in the interests of the Supreme Lodge. Officers of the Grand-Lodge and representatives from the different British Columbia lodges were in

As is well known this meeting is the sult of an agitation among various lodges of the province against the action thanks to all present. Speeches were and Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor spoke for made by Messrs. Yates, Brydon and over an hour and a half, during which stevens, each announcing his determination of securing the covered a great deal of ground. He had been described by the lattle for Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor spoke for it was impossible to get a federal warrant. Luce, Chetwood and Sutton express their intention of securing the order. At the meeting now in progress their intention of securing the order. At the meeting now in progress it will be decided whicher the British of the Supreme Lodge in increasing the assessments of the older members of the Columbia lodges will agree to the action of the Suprame Lodge or sever its conince independently.

The officers of the Grand Lodge pres from the West Coast on Saturday evening, having visited Quatsino and way
points on the trip. At Ucluelet the
schooner Ave Marie was sighted. Capt.
Jacobson Aver Marie was sighted. Capt. of Victoria: Wm. Scowcroft, G.R., of fish. He was intending to continue his cruise farther north to a point off Cape of New Westminster; Geo. Adams, G.T., outgrow it." But they won't—its the

Fraser Lodge, No. 3-C. S. Corrigan, a tired, worn out feeling, and as the L. Knarston.

Western Star Lodge, No. 7-E. J. Rossland Lodge, No. 8-J. S. Clute. Perseverance Lodge, No. 11-R. H. Macauley and J. S. Prior.

Delta, No. 12—W. H. Smith. Liza, No. 13—J. E. Halliday. Maple Leaf. No. 17-J. B. Oney. F. W. Welch.

The following committee pointed this morning: Committee on credentials—W. A. De-

Redgrave. Committee on appeals and grievances

-W. Jackson, J. Smith and R. Gibson. Committee on distribution-C. S. Cornigan, W. F. Dalby and J. S. Clute. Committee on good of order-A. Gilchrist, R. H. Macaulay and A. M. Bul-

Pain Over the Eyes HEADACHE AND CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES.

That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quick-est and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain

Former Member of Provincial House Passed Away on Saturday Last.

Dr. James Dickson, a well-known physician of Portland, and at one time member of the legislature of British Columbia, who had many acquaintances in Victoria, passed away at his home in the Oregon city on Saturday The cause weeks ago he was injured in the left. ready for the forthcoming show. It was found that little repair was needed. Not er returning from Victoria to Seattle The injury troubled him a good deal, and on his return to Portland he was confined to his bed, but felt confident of

ounty, Ireland. In 1853 he married at Thorald, Canada. His wife and three hildren survive him. He went to Portland 38 years ago. He had always enjoyed good health up to the time of his recent illness. Rev. James Dickson, of Oerlan Miss Mand Dickson and Mrs

ings this afternoon to arrange the ques- Three Men Were Overcome By Gas and One Died-Manager's Statement.

> Ernest Johnson, at the Ptarmigan mine, near Wilmer, East Kootenay, last week, have been received. The accident was caused by gas and Ernest Johnson, a Swede: Damas Bors-

joli and Frank Butterfield, a cousin of Manager T. Starbird, were the victims. Manager Starbird, in an interview, said that he was not at the mine, but got his ed that from No. 1 tunnel some distance from the mouth another tunnel had been run to the west-from which an upraise connected it with the tunnel above From esday. The latter, if arranged, will be this the air-draft went through No. 1 across the crosscut, back up the wes

tunnel above.

The west tunnel is being continued and Borsjoli and Ernest remained to blast after the regular shift quit work Moneleven. This should be a match well Borsjoli and Ernest remained to blast eleven. This should be a match well after the regular shift quit work Monholes they waited one hour and a haif (usually the regular shift wait only half He is making the trip one of both business less under the will."—News-Advertiser. an hour) before they returned. They got and pleasure, and expresses himself as Frank—whose duty was at the hoisting highly pleased with Victoria. "What most engine-to go with them so that they might quit early. They were about ready to shoot when Ernest said he felt sick and started off along the west tunnel— as the draft had changed. Then the other two, feeling the effect of the gas, followed him. Ernest fell before they ing out the gardens, to my idea reflects went far, and his companions took him up and carried him about 200 feet, and | then they had to leave him, but they went on ahead only about 10 feet when they fell. The three men by there in the bad air on the cold ground, where there is ice the year around, for four long hours, when they were found by the day-shift when they went to work at 7

WILL BE THE MEN OF THE

They Should Be Rugged and Sturdy, Growing boys should always be ealthy and rugged. Ready for play, eady for study, and ready at any time

for a hearty meal. This condition denotes good health, but there are entirely too many who do not come up to this andard. They take no part in the manly games all healthy boys indulge in; they are stoop-shouldered, dull and istless; they complain of frequent headaches, and their appetite is variable. something that will build up the blood growing here, find out under what cl

Granville Lodge, No. 2-A. M. Bul- very pale and thin and at times expericed serious weak spells, coupled with Nanaimo Lodge, No. 4-R. Gibson and | weeks went by he grew worse. This cure anaemia, and decided that he should are not founded on facts. try them. A couple of boxes made a decided improvement in his condition, and by the time he had taken a half dozen boxes his health was better than it had been for some years previous. His

ment consumption and the various all-ments that afflict so many women. drive away. These pills may be had from any dealer in medicine or will be sent post paid at 50c, a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine

new's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten minutes, and cure.

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ANOTHER MASTODON STORY.

Latest Told by Dr. J. P. Frizzell-Said to Be Organizing Expedition.

expedition in Portland to bring back to that city the body of a mastodon which e firmly believes exists upon Unimak th, 1903, saw tracks which were 20 inches long by 19½ wide, followed them for two miles inland, and, according to the Portland Journal, fraced the course the man, using his pocket knife. The of the monster into a cave that makes judge ordered the knife to be produced, into the side of a volcano. Dr. Frizzell was accompanied by James Nugent, James Geary and S F Smith sailors from the Nellie Coleman, a San Francisco ship. These sailors corroborate self measured the tracks, and all of the the wounded man were also produced, party agree regarding the evidences of and showed by the cuts and bloodstains the presence there of an animal the like of which has never been known to aturalists as living in modern times So tangible are these evidences that prominent citizens of Portland propose to back him in an expedition to hunt and "When we found these enormon

tracks," said Dr. Frizzell, "they were several feet apart and looked as though ne had made them with a stable bucket turned upside down on the earth. On the outer rim in front was the mark of what was apparently a horny substance while inside were smaller marks as though of numerous toes running around the inside of the rim. The tracks are larger than those of an elephant. We followed them for two miles, and established the fact that the monster in information from the men. He explain- This volcano is active, emitting every five minutes smoke and gray ashes. which showed for two miles down the

"The valley of which I speak is beween Mt. Sheshalda, 9,500 feet high, and Pomgronni, 6,000 feet high."

PERSONAL.

the profusion of beautiful flowers to be found in gardens surrounding residences. I took a walk round the residential portion of the city yesterday, and the neat and well kept lawns and the taste displayed in laying out the gardens, to my idea reflects credit on the citizens responsible." While here Mr. Lapp intends writing something of his impressions of this city for his paper. He came West by the Northern Pacific, and will return by the C. P. R., staying over at different points of interest in Rrit. impressed me," he said this morning," is over at different points of interest in Brit ish Columbia.

H. Glendenning, of Manilla, Ont., nea Toronto, one of the judges appointed by the department of agriculture to officiate at the fall fairs in this province, has arived in the city. To a Times represents has arranged to judge at Nanalmo, Comox Cowichan and Salt Spring Island, but was unable to say whether New Westminste and Victoria would be included in his schedule. His specialty is live stock, and he is eminently qualified to officiate in this department because he has been years at Full of Life and Ready For Work, it, although this is his first experience in Play or Study-Keep Them Healthy. Western shows. He is a well known farmer Western shows. He is a well known farmer in the district in which he lives, and has been prominently connected with Farmers' Institutes in the East for many years.

After judging at the various fairs, in com-After judging at the various fairs, in company with other judges, he will deliver a series of lectures before the different Farmers' Institutes. Mr. Glendenning is accompanied by Andrew Grahame, of Carman, Man., who will also judge live stock.

Baron M. Fuerstenberg, of Germany. among those registered at the Victoria of New Westminster.

The standing committees follow:
Committee on finance—J. E. Church,
A. Stewart, C. T. Wriglesworth,
Committee on laws—F. W. Welsh and
Committee on laws—F. W Something that will build up the blood and make T. W. Wesh and and make the nerves strong. There is no medicine that can do this as quickly and as effectively as Dr. Williams' Pink Welch, E. J. Salmon and R. T. Wil-Pills. Mrs. Mary Compton, of Merri-found in this country could be obtained tcn, Ont., tells what these pills did for her sixteen-year-old son. She says: Victoria Lodge, No. 1—C. T. WriglesWorth, John Smith.

"About two years ago my son Samuel began to decime in health. He grew vation of forests. Baron Fuerstenberg in vation of forests, Baron Fuerstenberg in tends sending away seed of the pine an other British Columbia trees.

Robt. Kemp. of Fairbanks. Tanana d L. Knarston.

Vancouver Lodge, No. 5—Wm. Jackn.

alarmed me, for my husband had died trict, has returned to Victoria after an absence of three years. Mr. Kemp is not anaemia, and I feared my son was enthusiastic over that country, and holds Banner Lodge, No. 6-R. L. Redgoing the same way. I had often read
that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would
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FARMER 'MURDERED.

Paso Robles, Cal., Sept. 12.-Charles weight had increased, his listlessness had disappeared, and he was blessed with a wealthiest farmers of this section, was Century, No. 20-W. S. Dalby and good appetite. I may add that other murdered early this morning. Kuhnle 1903. members of my family have been benefitted by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills and I consider these pills the best
of all medicines."

murdered early this morning. Kunnle
and his wife were in town attending
lodge, and left at midnight for their
home in the country. When within a
nile of home a masked man stepped out Poor and watery blood is the cause of dearly all diseases, and it is because Dr. dearly all diseases, and it is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly upon the blood, both enriching it and increashad no sooner reached the ground than ing the quantity, that they cure such a shot was fired point blank, and he fell NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.. troubles as anaemia, rheumatism, 'ndi-gestion, neuralgia, heart troubles, incipi-satchel containing \$60 from the vehicle,

> The United States 15,000-ton armored cruiser Maryland was launched at the A Round of Pleasure for Four Whole Davs. writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. If you value your health never allow a dealer to persuade you to take something else.
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> The Tribunal, Rome, says: "It is insistently rumored that the discovery was made recently that a sum of money was missing from the treasury of the propaganda. Pope Pius ordered that an inquiry into the matter be made by Cardinal Del La Volpe, prefect of economy of the propaganda, who, according to the proports, found \$20,000 to be missing."
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> Truiser Maryland was launched at the yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company on Saturday. An accident attended the launching, marring but little, however, the success of the event. The intensity of the heat caused the melting of the tallow with which the ways were greased, and the big keel, sinstead of gliding down to the water, clung to her cradle. When she was finally released the warship dipped her stern heavily and grounded in the mud. The ship was so skilfully handled by the experts in charge of the work that no injury was sustained.
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> A Round of Pleasure for Four Whole Days.
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> Lacrosse: Tournament, Shamrocks, of Montreal, Vancouver Lacrosse Club. West-minations, Grand Concert each evening. Special Attractions. Monster Excursion. Special Attractions. Monster Excursion. Special Attractions. Monster Excursion. No Entrance Fee Charged for Polium the particular is points at greatly reduced rates. No Entrance Fee Charged for Polium the particular is points at greatly reduced rates. No Entrance Fee Charged for Polium the particular is points at greatly reduced rates. No Entrance Fee Charged for Polium the particular is points at greatly reduced rates. No Entrance Fee Charged for Polium the particular is points at greatly reduced rates. No Entrance Fee Charged for Polium the particular is points at greatly reduced rates. No Entrance Fee Charged for Polium the particular is points at greatly reduced rates. No Entrance Fee Charged for Polium the particular is points at greatly reduced rates. No Entrance Fee Charged for Polium the

VANCOUVER NEWS

A Japanese named T. Evme, appear ed before His Honor Judge Bole on Wednesday to elect for trial. Accused Dr. John P. Frizzell is organizing an had been sent up for trial by Stipendiary Magistrate Lord of Port Essington, on August 9th, for stabbing a fellow-countryman. When accused appeared before Dr. Frizzell, while employed as Unit- the judge he asked for speedy trial and States surgeon on that island, on July at once pleaded guilty to the charge. When asked for some details of the crime, accused said that he had stabbed the man, using his pocket knife. The and when shown to the court, the "pocket knife" turned out to be a formidable looking weapon, the blade being 10 inches long and with its handle that the victim must have sustained a fearful gash in the left side. in view of the serious nature of the case, the judge said that he could not pass a less sentence than three years in the penitentiary. The prisoner was removed to New Westminster during the day. The prisoned has been in trouble before for using the knife, having been sentenced in the Vancouver police court two years ago to two months' imprisonment and a fine of \$40 for stabbing another Jap.

"The provincial government has just shape of succession duty on the estate of the late A. G. Ferguson, of this city who died in San Francisco a few months ago. The executors on Wednesday set-tled up the amount due to the government as succession duty, and as a re-sult the provincial treasury will be enriched by the large sum of \$10,931. This is the largest amount ever paid for succession duty in this city, and very paid such a sum. Among the property in Vancouver owned by the deceased were the Ferguson block on Hastings street, the block at the northeast c on the same street occupied Drysdale-Stevenson Co. and Messrs.
G. A. Lapp, of Brighton, Ont., is among Clarke & Stuart, and his house next the



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Apropos of the decision of the Admiralty to retain Esquimalt at its present naval strength, and not to increase it to its rating as a Rear-Admiral's where he resides is being similarly reduced, and that a protest was taken, by the Naval League and other public ceived was to the effect that the policy of the Admiralty now was to lessen the number of guardships, and pay more attention to flying squadrons, and that this change naturally affected each port be adopted which will put reciprocity where a squadron had been stationed. This is exactly what we said we be-

lieved to be the fact. It is gratifying to know that in spite of the nominal reduction of the station that at the present time it is really more efficient than for some time past. like H. M. S. Flora are much superior as it was before, and more modern than many previous acquisions to Admiral Bickford's command.

A PAN-BRITTANIC COMPANY.

The gratifying feature of the visit of the delegates of the Chambers of Commerce was its Pan-Brittanic character. This developed perhaps more during Thursday's excursion than previously, because of the social aspect of the occa sion Victorians have never been accused of lack of hospitality, yet sometimes it must be admitted that cordiality has failed a little because of the feeling that the guests were really aliens and to some extent at least unsympathetic with and no one resents more than the Briton a scarcely concealed contempt for all the traditions which he holds dear.

Of course in the relations of our peoprise as visitor and host would discover the names of the guests. that they hailed from the same But where the occasion is intended to just learned was on board.

over that fringe, for it is the one he calls | place.

Princess Victoria Thursday and the trouble in the past. A notable instance that when good vessels are wanted for speeches made there, were also strongly was on the occasion of the banquet to this coast, they can be built at our local ucks present seem chiefly concerned after porters of the Colonist and Times, and step in the ship building industry in servative," in the fullness of his knowledge a desire that their country should be had they not taken the matter up British Columbia it being the most prebetter known and appreciated, at home, in good nature and in a spirit of forbear- tentious vessel of its class constructed with a fear that the delegates would ance, there would have been no report of on this coast north of San Francisco. suppose that we wished to disassociate one of the most important speeches Sir | The enterprise of Messrs, Bullen in proourselves from the old land. They were Edmund delivered in Canada. If the viding these facilities is deserving of told often enough to attest the unani- papers are not always disposed to take both praise and patronage from the pubmaty of the sentiment that when Canada that attitude they can scarcely be wants to quit the company of the Old | blamed. Country it will not be to cast in her lot with any other nation, but only to start bousekeeping on her own account. They were also assured that no independent nationhood was in contemplation at the present time, nor ever would be until the the government purely on public grounds, he knew all about it on the morning of people at the heart of the Empire indias the Premier declares, but there have the 4th. Who is running this thing any cated that they no longer desired to be been several incidents which have fol- way? associated with us. The good British lowed the announcement which go to "hear, hears," which purctuated these show that the Premier, at any rate had remarks showed how the sentiment was a few ulterior motives, as well as his In Ontario the Liberal party has gone sir, yours faithfully. appreciated

RECIPROCITY

Eugene N. Fossa, of Boston, who is conducting the agitation in favor of reciprocity with Canada in the New England states, is just now in Detroit, and admits that the reassembling of the joint high commission will be instrumental in bringing the question of reciprocity to the front. His further remarks to which due prominence is given by the Associated Press in its dispatches to-day, are to the effect that neither the government of Canada, nor a sane majority of the people, will be "led astray" by the Chamberlain proposal.

Mr. Fossa is scarcely displaying the astuteness in his campaign which is of the fair. To a Westminster man the arrival? usually attributed to his countrymen. There is an old and reliable axiom in business and in politics, to the effect that it is good policy as a rule to do the thing that your rival does not want is distasteful to our cousins, and will What that object was is made reason- Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-100,

favor of reciprocity with Canada. It begins to look as though Uncle Sam tion was spurned.

Now since Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declarave discovered that the bluff is called, and that unless they take immediate steps to undo the mischief a system of preferential tariffs within the party will with the United States outside the pale of possibility. Mr. Fossa seems hopeful that even then it will not be too late, as he declares that whether or not Mr. Chamberlain succeeds in converting his countrymen to this scheme, it is just as nportant that the United States should There are more sailors here, and ships | make a reciprocity treaty with Canada

JOURNALISTS' INVITATIONS.

Periodically in this city, in connection with public and semi-public functious, difficulties arise between those in charge and the newspaper fraternity. Usually the trouble is due entirely to a misunderstanding, but more or less irritation always follows-irritation which we think could be avoided if a little more the subject timely.

We are stating what is the practice in Eastern Canada, and in the Old Land, a sure winner into the field, and he has Eastern Canada, and in the Old Land, a sure winner into the field, and he has when we say, that an invitation to the lost forever any right to the claim that throughout Canada are disheartened. our form of government. After all is is extended to him as the representalests of the people of New Westminster. of mind are probably as follows: The said and done, sentiment plays the most tive of a profession, or on purely social important part in our likes and dislikes, grounds. In either case he does not con- enough, accuses Mayor Keary of invitple to our last visitors this feeling was ties. If an invitation comes only to the entirely absent. The delegates not only shared our national aspirations, and newspaper, the immediate conclusion shared our national aspirations, and newspaper, the immediate conclusion mayor Keary has been regarded as a An overflowing treasury. Business pros-Gurdon, of the Royal Artillery garrison, sympathized with our racial views, but formed is that the occasion is one for Conservative in the past, and hence they found among those who were temthey found among those who were tem- which no prominence is desired by should not have accepted a Liberal nomible be because of innate wickedness. porarily playing the hosts, men and wo- those promoting it. The recipient of the nation. It forgets that Mr. Gifford, who Other cause for Liberal depression are: men, whose birthplaces were the same invitation, if he attends, does so in ex- is a Liberal, was appropriated by the The Borden railway scheme, which exas their own. Time and time again dur- actly the same way as he does a private McBride element, and is standing as cited the ridicule of all practical men, ing yesterday an introduction would be dinner party given by one of his friends, their candidate. Altogether the incident and was privately condemned by every followed by an exclamation of glad sur- who would resent the publication of even contains nothing but wormwood for the

town or district in the old land. The have prominence in the news columns Yorkshire tykes were in evidence every- of the paper, as is the case where a ban- the withdrawal of Canadians from comwhere, and one of the comical features quet is tendered a public man, at which missions to which they were appointed of the trip was the sight of a Biddeford an important declaration may be made, man rushing frantically through the ship or in numerous other cases which might that in this way excellent material is beas the Princess was steaming under slow be cited, an invitation is extended to a ing lost to the country. The London bell to the wharf in Vancouver seeking representative of the paper as well. In another man from Devon, whom he had the Old Country this goes to the chief reporter, and in Canada to the city The presence of men from all parts editor, who occupy similar positions, both of the world in a gathering of this kind being in charge of the local room. They was another instructive, almost inspiring assign the reporter whom they desire lieve a greater discouragement to Cansight. Men from India, from Queensland, to attend, and he does so as a guest, but from Montreal, from Johannesburg, he combines with it the discharge of his Royal commission to investigate the war gathered with delegates from London and duties as a newspaper man. He might other English towns in an investigation very much prefer to forego the task, but of trade conditions on the very fringe of he has no choice, and attends largely as disappearing gradually, but it is still sufthe Oanadian West. And every man of a matter of business. In this way the ficently in evidence to be a deterrent to them lifted his hat to the flag that floats public gets its report of what takes Canadians.

It is this failure to invite a represen-The little gathering in the saloon of the tative of the paper which has caused

bleeding country, to serve.

dismay went up from the populace of still in prime shape. the Royal City when they found that that the clashing of the dates will be the Liberals to defeat the Socialists. fatal to the success of the exhibition, which in face of great discouragement tions and efficiency.

date of "the show" is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR THE STOM- about a year ago. It is pointed out, how- Leonard, J. Randle, R. Westmood, J. Dunbar, D. H. Ragkley, and C. Conthe place. When he selected the date he is what Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. did, the Premier therefore must have B., says of South American Nervine, for,

accelerate the agitation among them in ably plain by an editorial in the Columbian newspaper in which it applies its bludgeon with frenzied rage to Mayor had been playing political poker in his relations with the Dominion. As long the aforesaid article it is gathered that as Canadian public mens sought to cul- Mayor Keary, who in addition to command, the statement of a gentleman | tivate closer relationship with him, they | being chief magistrate of the Fra- | Day meeting. Of course, they repudiate from one of the naval stations in Eng- were treated with scant courtesy and ser river metropolis, is also the all responsibility for the disturb land, is interesting as bearing out our practically informed that they could ex- manager and almost creator of pass the blame over to the Labor Party, conjectures of a few days since, and dis- pect nothing in return for the concessions the fair, has been destined for Libproving the claim that it has the faint- we might make, unless we withdrew eral nomination in that city. His nomiest connection with the attitude of the from our "odious" alliance with Britain. nation was very properly delayed until they attribute it to noodlums" they were Premier of Canada to Imperial defence. To the credit of Canadian public men of lafter the exhibition was over, because This gentleman states that the station both parties, be it said that the sugges- the party leaders felt that it would be unwise to have the manager of the exhibition associated with a political fight, hasten the demise of the illegitimate ortion that "there will be no more dele- when all his energies were required for ganization to which they belong. There bodies, to London. The reply they regations to Ottawa" our cousins seem to the show, and when his nomination was a mob of the genuine brand of revolu-

might cause friction. fore a rather clever tactical move, had it been effectual in shutting Mr. Keary out chances of election are very unpromis- further insult and left the meeting. ing. Mr. McBride evidently was willing to imperil the success of the institution, life, in order to steal a party advantage.

But he reckoned without his host, hence the dismal sequel to the whole affair, After a brief period, spent in relieving his torrential feelings, according to the Columbian, Mayor Keary, to the dismay of his opponents agreed to accept the nomination. A convention was placed in the field.

Now the Premier has complex troubles on his hands-troubles which whatever attention were given the matter. A case cheir effect on himself will convince the has arisen this week again, which makes public that he is a mere tyro in the political game. He has levelled a crushing blow at the exhibition, he has forced

The Columbian now, characteristically cern himself with seeing that the matter | mg disaster to the fair "in order that a such that he could afford to lose from s "covered" in the news columns of the cause of complaint against the McBride his cabinet in the same year two such the additional troops whom it is intended paper with which he is connected, for government may be created where none that is something quite outside his du- now exists." In view of all the circumstances this claim is exquisitely droll.

> during the late war, and frankly admit Globe ascribes the action of the colonials to the inadequacy of the pay and the great cost of living which obtains among the commissioned ranks. This doubtless has some influence, but we beadians entering the army is found as the reported, in the tendency to hold colonials in contempt. Fortunately this is tempt to rush the Conservative nomination

supporters of the government.

It is a matter of lively satisfaction to

The Premier states that until the MAYOR KEARY'S CANDIDATURE. news was announced on the night of the 5th no one outside of the executive | Henri Joly." The change in the date of the provin- knew of the contemplated change in the cial elections may have been made by date of the election. John Houston says

A terrible discovery has been made. in the limbs; in New Brunswick its back One of the incidents in question has its is broken; and throughout the Dominion origin in New Westminster, the resi- its heart is out. It is some satisfaction dence of the First Minister. A howl of to know that Conservative lungs are

All classes in Nanaimo recognize in polling day, under the latest order-in-council, would take place during the progress of their fair, and on the very forthcoming campaign. It is quite posdate, an almost certain winner in the day on which the lacrosse match will be sible that the Conservatives will withheld. They contend, with much force, draw their nominee-and join forces with

they have brought to its present proper- sixty members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will be here toward Now no one will presume to say that the end of the present month. Why not Hon. McMcBride did not know the gate get that high fence down before their

"I BELIEVE IT TO BE THE MOST occasion in the yearly history of ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET,"

SOCIALIST PREVARICATORS.

bers of their party at the Vancouver Labo and a gang of hoodlums who got into the hall, "Local Socialists" know full well who caused the disturbance, and when

perfectly correct, but these same "hoodsued on Monday last will only tend to tionary, class-conscious, hair-brained Socialists specially organized to attend the meet-To bring on the elections at the very | ing and prevent Mr. Smith from speaking. ime the fair was in progress was there. That fact was apparent to anyone not blinded by prejudice. He had not spoken three minutes before the interruptions and vile epithets began to pour in upon him. of politics, because it is admitted that | first from one quarter of the hall, then from with Mr. Keary in the field Mr. Gifford's another, until he refused to be subjected to

The whole affair was a disgrace to the -to the Socialist party.

they have been very persistent in their the entire city. work) is to ostracise Ralph Smith and all clear sailing through the rank and file of Socialist fad has ceased to exist TRADES UNIONIST.

Victoria, Sept. 11th, 1903.

LIBERAL DEPRESSION.

To the Editor:-It is amusing to read editor of a paper to attend any function he is the special custodian of the inter- Some of the reasons for this low state restoration to health of their leader, who men as Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair. His statesmanship is shown by his great transcontinental railway policy and his deft handling of every issue that has at Work Point, and this seems

Conservative who felt compelled to support it. The entire loss of confidence in Ontario in the ability of Mr. Borden to lead the party to success. The sulking British military critics are deploring of Sir Hibbert Tupper. The evaporation of Mr. Foster. The certainty of Conservative defeat at the next general election in every province in Canada. CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

ESQUIMALT ELECTIONS.

To the Editor: If Col. Prior saw this "surprised" to see two of his most ardent supporters in the past, to wit, Joseph At-

sequence of Mr. Pooley's high-handed atfor Esquimalt district.

Back in July it was announced that the Conservatives would hold a convention at Esquimalt to nominate a candidate. Amongst the Conservatives of Colwood and Metchosin the announcement was very the business community here to find popular, so who can wonder that those servatives who are dissausfied with Mr. Pooley's "grab" have taken the presspeeches made there, were also strongly was on the occasion of the banquet to this coast, they can be built at our local this coast, they can be built at our local this coast, they can be built at our local ent method of circulating a petition to yards. The launching of the Princess make their desires known? The surprise of the occasion and company. The Can- was absolutely no provision for the re- Beatrice marks a distinctly forward to me was that "Highland District Condid not class Mr. Higgins as a prominent

COLWOOD LIBERAL.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

To the Editor:-In the account given in the Times of the 10th inst. of the doings of the delegates of the Chambers of Commerce, you say: "The delegates drove to Carey Castle, where they were entertained by the Lieut.-Governor, Sir

Do you not think it is time for a change to be made, and that the new residence of the Lieut, Governor of British Columbia should now, always be described and spoken of by its proper title. Government House?
There is no "Carey" and no "castle,"

why perpetuate a misnomer? I am, MARTHA J. ATKINS.

Beach Cottage, 112 Dallas road, Sept. 11th, 1903. RUMORS OF COMBINE.

Little Importance Attached to Reports of Formation of European Steel Trust.

London, Sept. 12.-Enquiry made at e European offices of the United States Steel Corporation to-day revealed the fact that no serious importance is attached to the statement made by the Brussels correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph that negotiations are in tives of the large steel works in Germany, Belgium and France for the formation of an European steel corporation. The Associated Press is informed that so far as known the Continental manufacturers are no nearer a combination than when the idea was first mooted

tinent are now kept extraordinarily low. | ners. which would facilitate the efforts to efhad some other object in view, more deyou to do. Canadians will be inclined to look with more favor on the Chamber-lain plan, if they are convinced that it left her next to dead with Indigestion, Dyspepsia and General Nervous Shattering. It cured her. Sold by

REPORTED INCREASE IN THE LAND FORCES

party, and the disgraceful tactics they pur- Appointment of Major Gurdon to Command at Work Point is Fraught With Significance.

There has been considerable specula tion of late regarding the admiralty's object in continuing Esquimalt at its present naval strength instead of increasvestigation, however, shows that, as the Times pointed out the other day, the admiralty is adopting the policy of devottrades unionists of Vancouver, and I hope the Central Labor Council will take the for which he has a ways professed a matter up without delay and tender a fitwillingness to risk everything but his ting apology to Mr. Smith for the manner ent by the operations at Esquimalt at in which he was treated while a guest of the celebration committee, and also lay the well-known brick-maker of the city told tary curves in Court in the content of the city told th blame for the disturbance where it belongs a Times representative some time ago having them brought up to date. that more bricks were being constantly The first object of the Socialists (and dispatched to the naval station than to

The Times the other day announced trades unionists who dare to oppose them. that telegraphic communication was to Once that is accomplished they anticipate be opened between Esquimalt and a at once called, and he was promptly the labor unions, but they have a very Head. This will involve the establishwill be a power in the land long after this is expected that work along this line will be held: will be commenced before very long. The activity at Signal Hill tells its own in the court house, on the 21st October, story, while there is every reason to be- at eleven a. m. lieve that work on the new magazine which has been referred to in these columns, will be inaugurated shortly.

These changes are at Esquimalt and which seems to be authenticated by the ourse of affairs, there is to be a marked crease in the forces at Work Point. It has been freely rumored among the the assessor's office, Mayne island, on ilitary men there that one or two new the Dominion. His political strength is barrack blocks will be erected in the p. m. near future for the accommodation of to station at that place. It has been stated that the Imperial authorities contemplate strengthening the art arm to the command of the lands forces in cession to Lieut.-Col. Grant, R.E. The latter is an officer of the engineers. and at the time of his appointment the work on the forts and other operations requiring the services of this branch made Work Point essentially an engieer's station. The appointment of Ma- San Francisco Parties Said to Be Nego jor Gurdon to the command, and the pretty we'll-founded report of the early enstruction of substantial additional acodation lends color to the belief that the war office does not consider the present artillery strength at all adequate, San Francisco parties are negotiating and is about to send out a considerable for 170,000 tons of Haddington Island

latest additions to the Work Point accommodation were erected in the shape not sufficiently durable for such a purmorning's Colonist, he no doubt was more of several barracks huts, which were pose, and the parties influenced by the described in the Times during their erection. As the advantages of Esquima:t Bay wall have called for tenders for the kins, Esq., and his brother, classed as from a strategic standpoint increase the supply of the material. A number of prominent Liberals, than Mr. Higgins will place will be still further strengthened, British Columbians have tendered on be on Saturday, according to "Highland and there is little fear therefore that the the contract, and estimates have been Imperial authorities are failing to recog- presented showing the cost of transpor-To me the petition appears the natural nize its importance,

A GOOD EXHIBIT

Department of Mines Is Furnishing Splendid Collection of Specimens for Fair.

The mineral exhibit at the coming exhibition promises to be an attractive fea-ture of it. Frank I. Clark, secretary of the local branch of the Provincial Mining dinary size to transport it to its destinatention to the work. The department of mines is co-operating and is rendering every facility for making that section of the show a success.

A show case specially adapted for such a purpose is now ready to be placed in ion at the building. This case sufficient to accommodate a very large umbr of specimens. It has been re-arranged by the department to serve the shape, so that the minerals will show o excellent advantage.

Secretary Clark is now arranging with the mines department for the placing of specimens in the case. Special labels to serve the purpose have been printed by the department and specimens will be taken from the splendid collection now in the mineral museum. With a very limited sum at the disposal of the mining committee for mak-

ing a creditable showing, the assistance rendered by the officials of the depart-Incidentally it may be mentioned that

visit to the provincial mineral museum affords citizens and visitors an excellent opportunity of studying the rich mineral ealth of this province. At a very considerable cost the museum has been fitted up with show cases, and everything quisite to display the valuable ores. Carefully classified and labelled the visitor is enabled to gain an excellent idea of the different districts' output.

NANAIMO CREAMERY Ready For Operation-Government Will Be Asked For Loan.

Another creamery has been establish d on Vancouver Island. It is located near Nanaimo, and is now ready for the manufacture of butter. The following were appointed directors of the institution: R. Malpass, J.

Dunbar, D. H. Beckley and C. Con-

Nervous Shattering. It cured her. Sold by concerned could ever be united under ary loan, and application will be Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—100.

Nervous Shattering. It cured her. Sold by concerned could ever be united under to the government for a loan of the government for to the government for a loan of \$1.500. MILITARY NEWS.

Cadets of Kingston College to Be Second Lieutenants-About No. 83 Co., R. G. A.

The following is from the London Gazette, dated war office, 14th August,

eadets from the Royal Military College Kingston, Canada, to be second lieuten Everything promises well for the exants: Royal Horse and Royal Field Artillery, Maurice Vernon Plummer, 24th June; Royal Engineers, William Grant Tyrrell, 24th June; Army Service Corps, Guy Launsberry Peterson, 15th August; unattached list, with a view to his appointment to the Indian army, Captain N. A. W. Sott, Plymouth divon, Royal Marine Light Infantry, has peen appointed professor of military copography, infantry drill and gymnas-cic, at the Royal Military College, King-Company, notifying the ass during the show a fare of \$1.5

No. 83 Company, R. G. A., stationed at Esquimalt, B. C., will leave there on the 5th December for Hongkong. It will be replaced at Esquimalt by No. 58 Company, R. G. A., from Halifax, N.

Major E. H. Hills, C. M. G., R. E., eputy assistant quartermaster-general, atelligence division, at the war office, ary surveys in Canada, with a view to

COURTS OF REVISION.

Under Provisions of Assessment Act Fixed For Various Districts. A court of Revision and Appeal under

he provisions of the Assessment Act Alberni assessment district at Alberni,

Comox assessment district at Cumberland, in the court house, on the 28th October, 1903, at two p. m.
Salt Spring island assessment distric

the direct vicinity. According to report, at Stevens's hotel, Salt Spring island, on the 4th November, 1903, at two p. m. Pender island, Galiano island and Mayne island assessment districts, the 10th day of November, 1903, at two Cowichan assessment district at Dun-

cans, in the court house, on the 18th November 1903. South Nanaimo assessment district, at

Ladysmith, in the court house, on the 25th November, 1903, at one p.m. North Nanaimo assessement district. Nanaimo, in the court house, on the 26th November, 1903, at two p. m. Nanaimo city assessment district, at Nanaimo, in the court house, on the 27th November, 1903, at eleven a. m.

CONTRACT FOR STONE.

tiating for Haddington Island. Material.

Information was given a Times rep sentative on Saturday to the effect that reinforcement.

It was not very long ago when the stone for the erection of some wharves at the Bay City. The stone found in tation, of quarrying and of otherwise handling the contract. Tenders, it is said must be submitted within a month

> The contract is the first of the kind it will possibly go a long way in bringing others of a like character to British Columbia. The mere conveyance of so vast an amount of stone is in itself a very impirtant contract, for it would take nearly half a hundred vessels of the ortion.

> > CONGRESS OVER

Delegates Appointed to Attend Convention of American Federation of Labor.

Union Congress closed its session here to-day with the election of two delegates | Philippines. This is the largest number urpose intended. It is pyrimidal in to attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

REDUCTION IN RATES

FOR THE EXHIBITION

Arrangement for Round Fare of \$1.50 From Nanaimo-Show at Coal City.

hibition to be held in Victoria this commencing October 6th and con until the 10th. The committee The Members of Congre Agricultural Association having the arrangement of transport ters, are doing good work an rates have been promised by t N. railway and the C.P.R. word was received from J. A. (From Friday's he Sidney & Nanaimo Trans

Chemainus, Crofton and the This week, commencing on Th September 17th, and lasting un urday, the 19th, the annual Nam of the Coal City Agricultural tion. There will no doubt be th large crowd in attendance from th cials of the local Agricultural Associa tion will make it a point to be pres

trip would be in force fro

Referring to the exhibition the Heraid "The arrangements promise a firs Saturday, the 19th, will be Societic Day, and special prizes were authorized for the best marching in parade by ; ne society. Special games will also h put on that day for members of been engaged to provide music and the Lieut.-Governor to officially open th exhibition and also the admiral of the fleet to be present with his warships." Preparations are in progress by the Islands Agricultural and Fruit Growers Association for the eighth annual exhi-

bition which will be given at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring, on Wednesday, September 30th. A catalogue and d tailed programme of the day's events has just been issued. The association ha provided prizes which should result in a arge number of entries and keen com petition in all classes. There is a particularly large list of special pr of which is a first prize of \$15 and a cond of \$10 for the most artistically arranged dinner table dessert course for four people. The competition will be open only to ladies. The following ex cellent programme of sports has been prepared:

Half-mile, open-1st prize, \$2; 2nd prize One hundred yards, open-1st, \$2::2nd. \$1.

Long jump, open-1st, \$2; 2nd, :1. One hundred yards (boys under 14)-1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. One hundred yards (girls under 14)-1st,

\$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Sack race, open-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Bicycle race, half-mile, open-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$1.50.

Bicycle race, quarter-mile (ladies)-T. Plimley, one bicycle lamp, value \$4. Slowest bicycle race, open to ladies and gentlemen, must ride straight-1st, \$2;:2nd,

men, in pairs-1st, special; 2nd, \$2. Ladies' egg and spoon race, back, trotting-1st, special; 2nd, \$3. Cake Walk, ladies and gentlem pairs-1st, special.

Sports will commence at 10.30 o'clock in the morning and at 1 o'clock in the prizes received for winners of the differ ent events on the programme of sports: 1st, S. Reid & Co., boy's sweater, \$1.50; 2nd, S. Reid & Co., boy's sweater, \$1; 1st, T. Plimley, 1 bicycle lamp, \$4; 2nd, Spencer & Co., table cover, \$2; F. L Crofton, cash, \$4; Barnsley & Co., set table tennis, \$8; Pither & Leiser, 1 case claret. \$8.

BODIES OF SOLDIERS

Who Died in Phi on United States Transport.

New York Sent 12 -The United States transport Kilpatrick, from Man-Leicester, Eng., Sept. 12.—The Trades are the bodies of 300 United States soldiers who lost their lives in the of bodies ever returned at one time from the islands



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AN EXCURSION F TWO HUN

> Their Visit to V Trip of Yest

One of the most d pleted at midnight. Princess Victoria d fter a trip which This trip was compl the morning and own homes shortly It was undertaken pleasure of the de Congress of the Cha for the Empire, but ed the liveliest sati company of people ouver, Nanaimo and

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with those of the stronger At 4.30 the Princess le whart for Vancouver. cheers were given for the ladies, for the children, class on the sky line. caught the infection and swering cheers till the Prin out into the stream. A record run to Vanc

the party there by 6.30.

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DELIGHTFUL DAY WITH DELEGATES

AN EXCURSION FOR TWO HUNDRED MILES

The Members of Congress Charmed With Their Visit to Victoria-The Trip of Yesterday.

(From Friday's Daily.)

of the most delightful voyages made out of this port was comat midnight, when the steamer ess Victoria docked at her wharf, a trip which compassed about two red miles, with numerous stops. trip was completed in one day, the oria passengers embarking at 5.30 morning and being back to their homes shortly after 12 last night. was undertaken primarily for asure of the delegates to the Fifth agress of the Chambers of Commerce r the Empire, but incidentally it afford-the liveliest satisfaction to a large mpany of people from Victoria, Van-uver, Nanaimo and New Westminster, accompanied the party in response invitation of the government.

The day, which opened under weather onditions rather forbidding, cleared ater in the forenoon, and the steadiness of the ship and the good cheer which was provided kept every one in the best of humor and spirits throughout. Messrs. R. E. Gosnell and W. H. Ellis took harge of the arrangements on behalf of n board by the Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. McPhillips, and the President of the the future.

ouncil. Hon. Chas. Wilson. The route taken by the Princess Vic- TACOMA NEWS SPEAKS oria was via the Straits. Satellite and Stuart channels and Sansom narrows t Crofton. There the party were met by pany, and practically the whole populanot employed in the works A vigorous ooting of the smelter whistles and of those of the locomotives in the yards

gave vocal expression to the welcome the eople extended to the delegates.
Mr. Bellinger personally took charge of the party and escorted them through say about Victoria: he buildings, where the process of con-

gates as souvenirs of the occasion,

er at the enormous sticks which were being rapidly converted into marketable delightful place to visit. Owing to pressure of time a trip to the have secured, had to be foregone.

was made for Nanaimo, the outside passage beyond Valdez Island being selectsciation, the secretary of the bureau of pangs of hunger by this time were making themselves felt, and as the company was too large to accommodate at one time (three tables were required, although the dining saloon accommodates over 90 at once), an eager rush was made by the guests for the saloon. So satisfactory were the arrangements for satisfactory were the arrangements for the second table sat down. One of the live in the memories of the British visitors, was the crowd of famished Canucks who hung over the railing at the top of the saloon stair and greeted the return the saloon stair and greeted the return selegates from the sarous with pleasure and satisfactorious applause. Those at the third large number of Washington journalists table had passed the applauding stage who attended last week's meeting. before their turn came.

en masse, the school children being of the two cities have every reason to granted a half-holiday to permit them to cultivate friendly and business relations participate in the reception. Those who Tacoma and Victoria have numerous afwished to drive were taken about the finities. A direct and fast steamboat city and to the company's farms, while service should unite the two cities. Allaunches conveyed others to No. 1 shaft, which they descended and were shown they descended and were shown from this port touch at Victoria, but the operation of coal mining under the means of direct local transportation are sea. Time did not permit of a trip lacking. The admirable and successful throughout the workings on the electric efforts Victoria is making to bring travsix hundred feet below the surface, were would serve to benefit this city also visited, and every courtesy shown by were such a service inaugurated. The those in charge. Some of the ladies of Tacoma Chamber of Commerce would

with those of the stronger sex.
At 4.30 the Princess left the Coal City wharf for Vancouver. As she did so, cheers were given for the people, for the ladies, for the children, and every other class on the sky line. Th Nanaimoites aught the infection and there were answering cheers till the Princess was well t into the stream.

A record run to Vancouver brought

preciation at the courtesies shown by the citizens of Victoria, "your ty to reorganize the present system. how it would strengthen those bonds ready for winter visitors.

of sentiment which existed between Canada and the Mother Country. The na-tural resources of British Columbia came

in for especial reference. He was followed by another of the delegates, who represents Birmingham in the Imperial House, and whose remarks were in similar congratulatory and appreciative terms.

In reply Hon. Mr. McPhillips made a patriotic speech, in which he urged that the sentimental bonds between the two countries could be best strengthened by forging heavier trade ties. Amid cheers he voiced the appreciation of this country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there where the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the control of this country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the control of the country of the appreciation of this country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and when he bade the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that there is the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain when he had the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain when he had the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain when he had the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain when he had the delegates dispel whenever possible the idea that the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain when he had the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain when he had the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain when he had the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain when he had the country of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain when he had the head the head the head the head the head the head tha whenever possible the idea that there was a scintilla of sentiment in this coun try in favor of annexation with the United States, the tumultuous applause indicated how well he had voiced the

feelings of all the Canucks on board.

Hon. Chas. Wilson followed, and in turn Mayor McCandless, in a happy little speech, expressed the pleasure Victorians had felt at having the visitors as guests, and practically told them the laten string was hanging out whenever they wished to return. Chas. Hayward, for the Tourist Association, bade them come and do their fishing and hunting here, as well as trade. Capt. Troup was called for, but preferred to stay at the wheel, and President Todd of the Board of Trade hid his blushes, when his virnes were recounted, behind the funnel. Mutual cheers were then exchanged

and the party sang "God Save the King" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Taken throughout, the trip was a perfect success, the only thing marring it being an accident to Mrs. Durler, wife of the delegate from Luton, whose head

be put in the wound, but the injuries were not serious. The return trip from Vancouver was made in good time, and the conscieusness that the mutual good wishes exchanged as delegates and hosts parted at Vancougovernment, who were represented ver was an earnest of closer relationship, both commercial and sentimental, in

HIGHLY OF VICTORIA

busy little town who were Advocates Direct and Fast Steamboat

Service Between Two Cities -Paradise for Tourists.

This is what the Tacoma News has to

"The city of Victoria, British Columverting the ore into slag and matte was exemplified. The workmen cast a large number of pretty little matte saucers and turned as a paradise for tourists and turned turned as a paradise for tourists and turned t travellers. The situation, climate and elegates as souvenirs of the occasion. Re-embarking the boat steamed out for hemainus, but not until repeated cheers visitors. A Tourists' Association was orhad been given for Mr. Bellinger and the people of Crofton. In fact throughout the day the company were in a cheer- is maintained, where strangers are corng mood and disposed to honor those dially welcomed and courteously directed

tisfactory were the arrangements for the city hall was placed at their disposal their comfort there that it was nearly for meetings; and every available hour of the time spent in Victoria was devoted to a systematically arranged gramme of entertainment. The Washington State Press Association was graciously received, and most hospitably of the delegates from the saloon with with pleasure and satisfaction by the

"Two weeks ago to-day a party of 600 At Nanaimo the residents turned out Victorians visited Tacoma. The people but the stables, machinery, etc., ellers in large numbers to that city party pluckily made the descent do well to give this subject practical attention.

ARMY REFORMS

Lord Rosebery Reccommends That Lord Kitchener Be Given Task of Reorganization.

London, Sept. 11 .- Lord Rosebery has e party there by 6.30. Here farewells replied to a correspondent on the subject were reluctantly said, and the delegates of the recent report of the commission of parted from their guests with the eximple the south African war. He ression of the hope that the friendship vigorously condemns the cabinet as bether here or in the Old Land.

Just before reaching Vancouver the of the conduct of the war, and advocates mpany gathered in the after saloon, a new departure in military management here A. J. Hodgson, chairman of the of Great Britain, commencing by recommittee of arrangements, in questing the King to entrust the ent neatly worded speech, referred to the management of the war office to Gen. of the members, and their deep Lord Kitchener, with the fullest authori-

British Columbia. He spoke of the at Eppleby, Yorkshire, had to promise that deficial results of their visit on trade, he would always keep a bed aired and of this

at Yesterday's Session in

Y.M.C.A. Hall.

The Victoria Teachers' Institute met yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A.

rooms with the president, W. N. Winsby, in the chair. The secretary, J. Coates, introduced a resolution in favor of appointing a com-mittee of three to take into consider-

ation the forming of an institute for

Vancouver Island. tion in the way of promoting unity was pointed out by different members. Miss A. D. Cameron alluded to some of the objections to the formation of such an institute. She could not see that there was need for it. There was nothing in common among the teachers of Van-couver Island which did not exist among

The resolution carried, and a committee consisting of Miss A. D. Cameron, D. R. Ker and the secretary, F. C. L. Tate and J. Coates was appointed to Elworthy.

report to the association.

electing him honorary president. this question the council was unanimous.

Miss Lawson gave two readings from Members were of opinion that there Eugene Field's works in an excellent should be no delay in receiving the manner. She dealt with the suitability licenses necessary, and in this connecof the author's writings for children. his method of teaching intermediate iterature, using Longfellow's "Ex- of the Victoria Board of Trade, it is ad-

Miss Marchant read a paper on literature dealing largely with Lamb's Tales. that fish traps should be allowed in the The paper was highly complimented British Columbia waters, due regard be-upon the conclusion of its reading. After ing paid to the enforcement of proper dealing with the troubles to be encoun-tered owing to the wide wariety of and the wilful and careless destruction pupils which a teacher had to interest and after giving some of the objections ! to the tales from Shakespeare being used as literature studies by the scholars, the

words, 'a certain island,' 'a study much affected,' 'by virtue of,' 'sprite,' etc., in the text. At school the tale is carefully read, the meaning of underlined words ing mood and disposed to honor those who showed them hospitality by this effective way. Needless to say occasion for the exercise arose at every point reached.

daily welcomed and courteously directed to various points of interest in and about the capital city of the province of British Columbia. Victoria has some fine hotels and excellent accommodations for visiting the capital city of the province of British the capital city of the province of British Columbia. Victoria has some fine hotels and excellent accommodations for visiting the capital city of the province of British the capital city of the province of British columbia. Victoria has some fine hotels and excellent accommodations for visiting the capital city of the province of British the capital city At Chemainus the visitors were taken in hand by Capt. Gibson and Manager Palmer of the mill company and conducted through the fine establishment. Even greater interest was manifested in the content of the greater interest was manifested in the content of the mill company and conducted through the fine establishment. Even greater interest was manifested in the content of the manual to the content of the manual to the content of the manual to such details as the content of publication, scene, crisis and climax of the play. Just here I sometimes ask the class to suggest different endings to the play, perhaps of the manual terchange direct and indirect quotation. Next we attend to such details as the facturers' Association, Vancouver, and stated that he had brought the Mayor with him in order to explain matters in sometimes ask the class to suggest different endings to the play, perhaps of the Manual to such details as the content of publication, scene, crisis and climax of the play. Just here I sometimes ask the class to suggest different endings to the play, perhaps of the Manual to such details as the content of publication, scene, crisis and climax of the play. Just here I sometimes ask the class to suggest different endings to the play, perhaps of the manual to such details as the content of publication, scene, crisis and climax of the play. Just here I sometimes ask the class to suggest different endings to the play, perhaps of the manual to such details as the content of publication, scene, crisis and climax of the play. Just here I sometimes ask the class to suggest different endings to the play, perhaps of the manual to such details as the content of publication, scene, crisis and climax of the play and content of the manual to such details as the content of the manual to such details as the content of the manual to such details as the content of the manual to such details as the class to such details as the content of the manual to such details as the content of the manual to such details as the content o Even greater interest was manifested cilities for the entertainment of tourists. Changing comedy to tragedy, and a sociation might be expected to arrive der at the entertainment sticks which were lost in won- victoria is a beautiful city and a most versa. A map of Italy, and a list of the lere about the end of the month, and dramatis personae come next. The desired to know what arrangements "The Washington State Press Asso-" pupil now condenses the whole tale by could be made for the entertainment of umber and timber under the big saws. Owing to pressure of time a trip to the woods, which would have been the very that the press of this state is unanimous.

"The Washington State Press Assopout Pressure of the whole tale by could be made for the entertainment of summing up, condenses the whole tale by could be made for the entertainment of summing up, condenses the summing up, condenses the whole tale by summing up, condenses the whole tale woods, which would have been the very best object lesson the delegates could have secured, had to be foregone.

That the press of this state is unanimous outline into five or six main topics, which he memorizes. These written exwithstanding the importance of the oc-Leaving Chemainus at noon a start ties of its people. The Mayor, representing the corporation, and the presidence of the corporation, and the presidence of the corporation of the corporation, and the presidence of the corporation of the corp dent and secretary of the Tourists' As-sociation, the secretary of the bureau of student's comprehension and gain in it was, therefore, decided that the

ent characters from good writers, to will be at once taken towards achieving serve as models for their own work. "Even so it is difficult to get the aver- adjourned. age boy or girl to describe a character. A good plan is to write out a description yourself, somewhat in this way:

"Prospero was a magician (p. 5, l. 10) who being retiring and studious (p. 7, 1. 23) left state affairs to the management of his brother (l. 24) not fond of political power (l. 25) he had yet proved a good ruler (p. 8, 1. 4), and so forth, only eaving page and line to be filled in by

"As much as possible of the poetry, particularly the songs, is memorized. To render this valuable as knowledge and as memory training, I insist always upon

"The last day we reserve for a study of the extracts. Different pupils assume the different parts and the whole is read everal times as a dialogue. The pupils then usually beg to have some favorite parts of the play read, which is, of ourse, just what I have been wanting nem to want We have at length finished our study

of the tale, but hardly begun the study of the 'Tempest,' the real literature of the piece lies beneath and beyond all "Truly the task is great, but the glory is still greater. To the literature teacher is entrusted the chief means of

education and culture, the great uplift-ing force of contact with master minds,

"If by any enthusiasm of ours some eareless mind has been aroused, some flagging interest quickened; if by any een gladly laid aside for what is pure pobler views of life, and broader concep- allowed to enter the harbor.

the excelsior flag of civilization.

tions of duty in relation to it, surely we

have our reward.
"'What is there that abides to make the next age better than the last? World-wide is the answer. Methinks I see them rise, a countless throng of youths and maidens, who, with loftier aspirations and higher ideals than we, press on into the 'future's undiscovered land,' when ours have completed the

"'Is earth too poor,' asks Lowell, 'to give us something to live for here that shall out-live us? UNDER DISCUSSION

> the study of a literary selection first its geographical and historical setting should be understood; then the author's life should be studied; the study of the selection itself as literature should follow.

> The Central school orchestra gave selections during the session which were very much enjoyed.

URGE MINISTERS FOR FISH TRAP LICENSES

The advantages of such an organiza- A Resolution Passed by the Council of Board of Trade at Meeting

Friday.

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held Friday afternoon the teachers of the whole province. The Provincial Teachers' Institute in her following members present: T. W. was cut by the collapse of a top berth during the night. Some stitches had to opinion served all the purposes which the new association would fill.

Australia in ner following members present: T. W. Paterson, Joshua Kingham, C. H.

The first subject considered was the A letter was received from Superin-endent Eaton thanking the institute for granting of licenses for fish traps. On this question the council was unanimous.

Mr. Wallace gave a demonstration of tion the following resolution was passed: "That in the opinion of the council celsior" as the example. His address visable, in the interest of the fishing in-was much appreciated and called forth dustry, that the government hatcheries should be enlarged and improved, and

cf fish life by those engaged in the busi-It was also decided to refer the reso-

lution to the regular meeting to be held paper concluded with the following out-line of a method to be employed:

On Friday next.

The secretary The secretary was instructed to wire "May I briefly, therefore, outline our plane of attack on one tale, say "The Tempest.' The pupil, at home, reads above expression of the board's opinion, the notes, underlining the annotated stating that it was now understood that

speare, through Shakespeare to study ed out that according to the by-laws life, and through this to develop char-acter. We must not, dare not, negiect committees shall report on matters re-ferred to them by the council, but in his this confessedly difficult part of the opinion the committees have a larger work. "We can arrive at an estimate of a ered, but they should be expected to character by observing: (1) What he initiate business coming under the redoes. (2) What he says. (3) What spective departments. He contended iron and steel might be manufactured. there say about him.

The United States, through the Seat-"When possible, I read to the class be a more live institution. This suggescriticisms and delineations of the differ- tion meeting with general favor, steps

> OPPOSITION FOR ROOSEVELT. British Labor Unionists Will Discuss Plans With American Leaders

London, Sept. 11.-Organized labor in Great Britain is quietly developing a scheme by which a number of its repre sentatives will proceed to America soon to discuss with labor leaders there a plan for opposing President Roosevelt at the next presidential election. The Amalgamated Society of Bookbinders is specially active in getting together the new elegation as a protest against the action of the President in his relations with the Bookbinders' Union in the government offices in the United States The union men have a strong footing in the government offices here, and it is understood to be their intention to amalgamate with the organized men in America if such an arrangement can be found practicable. If a general election here is not probable this side of Christmas, the the prospectors to have a thickness delegates will be ready to go to Amerianging from 12 to 14 feet. Below this ca about the middle of October.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS. Inspecting Steamers From Marseilles, Where Plague Is Reported to

Have Broken Out.

words of ours the trivial and trashy have the government regarding the supposed utbreak of bubonic plague at Marseilles, destroyed by fire this morning. The local authorities have given orders that ships arriving from Marseilles shall be inspected and disinfected before being separation has been inspired to be inspected and disinfected before being ton, which prevents our foundries and factories from turning the same into competition with the French tutor Giron) and the local authorities have given orders ton, which prevents our foundries and factories from turning the same into competition with the French tutor Giron) and the local authorities have given orders ton, which prevents our foundries and factories from turning the same into competition with the French tutor Giron) and the local authorities have given orders ton, which prevents our foundries and factories from turning the same into close to the local authorities have given orders ton, which prevents our foundries and factories from turning the same into close to the local authorities have given orders ton, which prevents our foundries and factories from turning the same into close to the local authorities have given orders ton, which prevents our foundries and factories from turning the same into close to the local authorities have given orders ton, which prevents our foundries and factories from turning the same into close to the local authorities have given orders to the local authorities hav ours, O teachers everywhere, the youth that ships arriving from Marseilles shall



HEALTHY WOMEN

Praise Pe-ru-na as a Cure and Preventative of Catarrhal Disorders.

Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. C. Bassett street. Albany. N. Y., writes: "I have always dreaded the fall and winter because of my extreme liability to catch cold, when catarrhal

trouble would quickly develop through my entire system which it would take weeks to drive away. I am thankful to say that since I have taken Peruna, I do not have any rea-son to dread this any more. Last fall when I suffered with my old trouble I took Peruna and in nine days was completely cured and since that time, if I have been at all exposed to the damp, wet or cold weather, I take a dose or two of Peruna and it throws out any hint of sickness from my system. I gladly indorse it."—Miss Elizabeth Über. Mrs. Wm. Dewey, Saranac Lake, N.

Y., is second cousin of Admiral Dewey. In a recent letter she says: "Peruna is the most valuable of any remedy that I have ever used for coughs, colds, etc. I cheerfully recommend it as a certain cure if used according to directions."—Mrs. Wm.

Miss Rosa Gerbing, a popular

society woman of Crown Point, Ind., writes "Last winter I took a long drive in the country, and being too thingly clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and catarrh and I bought a bottle to try. I am pleased that I did for it brought speedy relief. It only took two bot-tles and I consider this money well

"You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but have purchased several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it has brought

about a speedy cure wherever it has been used."—Miss Rosa Gerbing. To neglect a cold is to invite chronic catarrh. As soon as anyone discovers the first symptoms of catching cold he should at once begin the use of Peruna according to directions on the bottle.

and the cold is sure to pass away withut leaving any bad effects. Unless this is done the cold is almost ure to end in the second stage of caearrh which is making so many lives miserable. If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough chronic

catarrh would be practically an unknown disease. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case and he wi be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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

HAS ALL REQUIRED

The Discovery of Limonite and Hematite Ores at Quatsino Supplies Last Need.

an imense body of limonite and hematite on Quatsino Sound revives the interest in the need for establishing on Vancouver Island the means for utiliztle Iron & Steel Company recently organized, is seeking to obtain these deposits in order that they may secure a flux to mix with the magnetic ore which is shipped from this province. In has been obtained in Washington state. It is said that this supply is about exhausted, and that in consequence British Columbia's deposits must be sought to

fill the loss. The geological survey of the state of Washington states that there is little probability of the state becoming a very large producer of pig iron from ores occurring within its own borders, and that ore must be counted on from British

thing in the possibility of manufacturing army against Turkey.

pig iron in this province, that has been In Seclus the absence of bog iron. Magnetite and coke far superior to that of Washington state is obtainable at salt water. Now through the discovery of T. J. Hick and C. W. Frank, the last requisite has been

The limonite body has been proved by in the bog twelve claims of hematite have been located by them. The assay of over 53 per cent. in metal which was Restaurant Keeper Sold Chocolate obtained from samples showed comparatively few impurities. The limonite which is practically of the same comwith spiritual of the Seattle Iron &

East, where pig iron is only worth \$12 her children.

to \$15 per ton. We can manufacture pig iron here and sell it on the local market at \$17 per ton, thus enabling our Hugh Mann, Railway Contractor, Killed —Commission's Report in the facture locomotives, cars, tools, agricultural implements, raditors, cast iron pipe, stoves, machinery, steel ship plates and iron and steel articles of every description; thereby employing thouthe millions of dollars that are annually Calgary. sent East, and to Europe, to pay for such products."

must pay a duty on the ore imported.

All the necessary raw material exists on this side, and could be produced quite as cheaply as in Washington state, which Mr. Pigott places at \$17 a ton. With even the duty of \$4 a ton, which to three years' imprisonment. would be collected on the pig iron ship-The location of what is likely to prove ped into the United States, a smelter would be enabled to lay it down in Seattle cheaper than the present supply is obtained from the East. Still another advantage is given the the wheel, receiving fatal injuries.

Canadian smelter, that is the bounty ing the raw materials from which pig paid by the Dominion government, and which approximates \$3 a ton. If the chances are good for the estab-ishment of works in Seattle, it would appear that they are even better for such on Vancouver Island.

PRINCE FERDINAND

the past the bog iron for that purpose | Has Not Yet Returned to Capital-Action Condemned.

Sofia, Sept. 11.-A committee representing all classes has been organized and is sitting daily to discuss the situadissolving the sobranje at such a critical of the disturbance have been exagge moment, which is characterized as trea- ated and deprecate the existence son against the people. Resolutions will be submitted to this committee to-day they decided that he cannot with advan-Hitherto there has been lacking one urging the immediate mobilization of the tage resume his former work in Cen-

> In Seclusion. published a dispatch from Sofia saying Dr. Wilkie are not supported, that no that Prince Ferdinand has not yet returned to the capital, and he is in seclusion at the Castle of Euxinograd, all without reserve, that the foreign mission the approaches to the castle being committee find Dr. Wilkie some suitstrongly guarded.

> > AN OFFENCE

Bearing Picture of Ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony.

Berlin, Sept. 12 .- The keeper of the Genoa, Sept. 12.—Although no official structions have yet been received from works at Seattle, says:

"The present cost of Eastern and for"The p eign pig iron at Seattle is about \$25 per | fused a renewal of his leasé because he

Wilkes' Case

Winnipeg, Sept. 11.—The distinguished party of parliamentarians and capitalists, headed by Lord Lyvenden, passed through the city this morning for

such products."

If Mr. Pigott's figures are correct British Columbia is in a still more enviable position. The 'United States is forced to get its ore from this province, and to get its ore from the ore imported.

Protests were filed to-day against the clean of three members-elect of the legislature, all Liberals. The protested seats are: St. Boniface, H. Chevrier; Assiniboia, J. H. Prefortaine, and Protests were filed to-day against the

> Three Years For Forgery. P. Burrel was found guilty of forgery and to-day sentenced by Judge l'erdue

Wm. Buckland, a Melita farmer, became entangled in a separator belt while threshing to-day, and was whirled around

Contractor Killed. Hugh Mann, a well-known railway ontractor and brother of D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern road, was killed on the C. N. R. west of Erwood to-day, where he was inspecting the work of a track-laying machine, of which he was the inventor. Details as to the cause of death are lacking. Deto the cause of death are lacking. De-ceased was about 45 years of age and very popular with all railroaders here

The Wilkes Case.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-The commission appointed by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, by the professors of the Sofia University, which has been sitting since Wednesday in the Wilkes case, and the trouble in tion. Bitter attacks on Prince Ferdi- the Central India mission to night, handnand are indulged in for his action in ed out a report. They state the elements they decided that he cannot with advantral India. Without attempting to apportion the blame, they state that the charges against senior missionaries of Berlin, Sept. 11.—The Lokal Anzeiger prejudicing junior missionaries against able field in foreign mission work.

A Centenarian. Montreal, Sept. 11.—Madame Juteau is dead at Ste. Agathe, aged 104 years and eight months. Up to a few days ago she was possessed of excellent health and performed her duties with as much ardor as a woman half her age.

destroyed by fire this morning. The of employment.

-In the current issue of the Provin cial Gazette the school districts of Comox, Courtenay, Grantham and Puntledge are redefined.

-As announced in the Times some months ago, the Victoria Telephone Co. all been refused work. They claim they contemplate moving into apartments in the upper section of the Bank of Montreal building. When this move is made strong. the new switchboard, which is now in course of construction, will be instal-

R. E. Brett has resigned the secre taryship of the Provincial Mining Asso-The officials of the organization will curtail expenses by leaving the M. Jones, as secretary to the president, Congregational church here on November

bazaar will be held in Wescott Bros.' new store, Yates street, by the ladies of the Metropolitan Methodist church. The dian territory the local church is arprogramme, which is being prepared by ranging for a first-class time, the ladies for the occasion, promises to be of an exceptionally elaborate char-No pains are being spared to make the affair a success.

The members of the Canadian on the following day.

The annual anniversary of the Centennial Methodist church will take place and a special programme of music by the choir of the church. On the Tuesday | in the country at farge. evening following the annual tea meeting will be he'd. An excellent programme will be prepared and refreshments ed

afternoon. The funeral took place at 2.30 from the parlors of the British Columbia Funeral & Furnishing Company. Religious services were conducted at the parlors and grave by Rev. W. L. Clay. Inmates of the Old Men's Home attended in a body. The following acted as pall-bearers: W. Humphreys, G. Lyall, W. R. Cadman and G.

-Early on Sunday morning last the Seventeen-Mile house, on the E. & N. railway, owned/by Messrs. W. Buckett and Leon Camsusie, was broken into and all the supplies within were stolen, in addition to a large number of grouse, representing the previous day's shooting. house was turned topsy-turvey.

The death on Wednesday of an Indian woman named Julia removes from the Songhees reserve a familiar figure. For many years the old native wandered around this city gathering odds and ends her death, and was cared for during her last illness by the Indian department.
The deceased often related incidents nected with the advent of the whites. and was married to one of the early white settlers, who was murdered many rears ago. The funeral took place yesterday morning, Father Laterme officiation of the early which may possibly have ing at the R. C. cathedral and at the grave. the effect of causing them to scorn such insignificant game as grouse, or even

-The wedding of Sergt, G. Martin, Royal Army Medical Corps, and Miss
Hilda Stoneham, of London, England,
teok place at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on Tuesday last. After the teok place at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on Tuesday last. After the ceremony the happy couple returned to Work Point Barracks, where they entertained several friends at supper, Sergt. Martin, who came to Victoria some 12 months ago, served in the South African campaign under Lord Methuen during the server server of the server terror the commencement of the operations, and is the possessor of the medal with clasps

The sportsman beat a strategic retreat Modder River" and "Belmont." He in fact he put up a running fight, turn was wounded at Maggersfontein, and ing around and sending another bullet valided home in consequence of his inin his pursuer's direction. This missed, juries. Sergt, and Mrs. Martin received some handsome presents from their fell, a corpse. It was conveyed to town

Sheriff Richards this morning made selection of those who will serve on the jury at the criminal assizes which will low his profession in this province, has en here on October 1st.

-The officials of the Metropolitan Methodist church are in quest of those who broke the stain glass window facing and is eminently qualified for this work. Quadra street. There is no doubt what-ever that the damage was done vindictively, as seven different holes have been put in the window.

-It is reported that the Western Fed-eration of Miners of Cumberland, at a meeting Thursday night, decided to re-turn their charter, as their officers had made a good fight to establish a union, but the forces against them were too

-Ald Grahame has a couple of notices -Members of the Victoria branch of the W.C.T.U. held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Dempster, Fernwood road. Among the business transacted was the adoption of the report of Mrs. Jenkins, the Victoria delegate to the convention held some weeks ago at New Westminster.

On the city bulletin board. One is for leave to introduce a by-law relating to the paving of Yates street tholic church at 9.30. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hopkins. The funeral service at the ing the cost upon the same. The other church and grave was conducted by Rev. Father Laterme. There was a the regulations in the Fire Prevention Bylaw relating to the crowding and obstituting of aisles and passageways in certain buildings. certain buildings.

-The Northwestern Association of Congregational churches and ministers for the state of Washington and British On Saturday, September 19th, a About fifty delegates are expected to be ---

-The remains of the late Frederick The remains of the late 1 remains of the lat Reports from Mt. Sicker are to the effect that the Lenora property continues to make excellent showing. In the old workings splendid ore is being encountered, and the manager is highly gratified with the prospects. Prospective work is still going on at the surface discovery made by Manager Tregear. It is giving as good promise as at first.

The funeral took place from the Out Fellows' hall, Douglas street, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. E. G. Miller conducted services at the church and grave. Members of the I. O. O. F. lodges attended in a body. Bro. R. C. Douglas, noble grand of Dominion Lodge, No. 4, conducted the I. O. O. F. service at the grave. The following members of the I. O. O. F. service at the grave. The following members of the I. O. O. F. acted as pall-bearers J. Freeman, D. Lindsay, J. L. Hornebrook, H. Sanson. D. Arnason and A. Graham.

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Manufacturers' Association will send a Local grain dealers report a number pot and a detachment of the army ord-strong delegation to this city in a few of sharp advances on wheat during the weeks. The party will consist of one past few weeks, out of sympathy with hundred and sixty. G. Hartnagle, of similar movements on the Sound. Wheat the new battery, the Macaulay point the Driard, has received the information that the delegation will arrive on the evening of September 30th. They will spend October 1st in Victoria and leave the Sound advances in the price of the Nardy Monday General Parsons inspected the Royal Army mediwheat have carried with them prices of cal corps and the Royal Garrison Artilcereal and similar foods practically. The lery. Major-General Slade is expected monthly report of the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department accompanied by Mrs. Slade and h on Sunday, October 4th. As usual the of agriculture, showing the condition of occasion will be marked by special ser- the crops of the United States on Sepvices by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Westman, tember 1st shows a very material shortage in the condition of the wheat crop land. It is understood Major-General

The officers and soldiers of the local corps of the Salvation Army are cer-tainly pushing their harvest festival with The remains of the late Gilbert collecting fruit, vegetables, grain, groceries and every other useful article collecting fruit, vegetables, grain, groceries and every other useful article such as dry goods, etc., which will be sold for the benefit of the work, in their barracks on Tuesday, September 22nd. The amount which the local corps aims to raise is \$135. The celebration, according to the programme, promises to be a secondary would be appearable. The substitution of that word, but that all should make the best of those things given him whether he be teacher or musician or preacher. The school raise is \$135. The celebration, according to the programme, promises to be a secondary in the members of the narry bare.

The amount which their work has been facilitated and their investigations have been assisted by the arrangements of the company and the cooperations of its officials. The voyage across the Atlantic in the steamship Lake Manitoba was so satisfactory in every way that all wished to recross in the programme, promises to be a securities, and choses in action; to adopt facilitated and their investigations have been assisted by the arrangements of the company and the cooperations of its officials. The voyage across the Atlantic in the steamship Lake Manitoba was so satisfactory in every way that all wished to recross in the programme, promises to be a securities, and choses in action; to adopt facilitated and their investigations have been assisted by the arrangements of the company and the cooperations of its officials. The voyage across the Atlantic in the steamship Lake Manitoba was so satisfactory in every way that all wished to recross in the programme, promises to be a securities. The amount which the local corps aims to raise is \$135. The celebration, according to the programme, promises to be a successful affair. The barracks is being decorated tastily, and the produce and articles given to the corps will be discusses and peoples. After contrasting articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the state of the same ship. Similarly, the members of the party have found the overland service on the Canadian Pacific comfortable, the hotels and cuisine uniformly satisfactory and the wear and tear of travel reduced to a successful affair. The barracks is being to the produce and articles given to the corps will be discussed in the school tracker would be preacher. The school tracke

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> deer in the future. They are camping between Shawnigan and Sooke, and a on Friday's train.

300 Men's and Boys' Flannel and Tweed Suits, slightly damaged. 50 dozen Regatta

and Outing Shirts. 30 dozen Latest Style Hats. All Hats and Suits damaged

by water will be sold at half price. All damaged Shirts will be sold at 50c. each

-Herman French, M. E., who recentgone up to Ladysmith to inspect and re port upon some properties held by local people. Mr. French has had a very wide

-On Saturday the annual picnic of the junior Christian Endeavor of the the Gorge. The excursionists were launch Kootenay. Games and other means of entertainment were inaugurated in the afternoon under the superinturned early in the evening.

-The funeral of the late Wm. Samuel on the city bulletin board. One from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral is for leave to introduce a by-law rewere T. Goldsmith, F. Payne, H. Bilton, R. Nelson, W. Nicholes and W. Burgess. ts chambers and returning the revolver

-President Louden, of Toronto Uni-

ion vacant at the present time. A. Columbia will be entertained by the local city Sunday evening and are registered at the Driard. In this connection Mrs. A. boxes were searched but before they sewill have charge of the central office up to convention time.

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> On Friday last he inspected the Work Point barracks, the army ordnance deaccompanied by Mrs. Slade and his A.D. C., Capt. Hall. From Esquimalt they will proceed to San Francisco, Buffalo and New York before returning to Eng-

-Rev. R. B. Blythe delivered a very thoughtful and practical address in the new Congregational church on Sunday evening. Taking for his subject Christ's

Parsons will leave to-night.

neath a city wharf, where he was lo- blood is purified. The complexion is bright and ruddy. Headaches vanish and perfect drowned in an attempt at searching for health follows their use. 40 doses 10 cents. contraband liquor. Carlson was watched | Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-101.

> persons have been killed and several injured in a wreck on the Chi-



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VICTORIAN RETURNS.

Mining on Pine Creek.

S. Lorimer, who has been with the Pine Creek Power Company of Atlin for the last six months, operating the placer they went to Butte, where they met F. ground of Pine creek, is home from the Aug. Heinze. North, having been a passenger to Vancouver on the Amur early in the week. of copper magnates may be has not been First Presbyterian church was held at He reports that there was lots of work this year, and mirers generally were taken up the Arm in the forenoon by the launch Kootenay. Games and other Company has the largest hydraulic plantin the district, and last season handled a great deal of earth with, so far as tendency of Mrs. Wood, and a pleasant Mr. Lorimer knows, a fair measure, of time was spent by all. The party regood luck. The company gave employment to 30

men, and had 20 still engaged at the time the just returned Victorian start-Ives took place Monday at 9.15 a.m. ed for home. They intended closing down for the winter early next month. the highwayman ordered the watchman to make off. In the meanwhile the robversity, and Mrs. Louden arrived in the city Sunday evening and are registered at hurried to his assistance. The sluice

This happened about the time of the but they were afterwards released, and no further arrests have since been made. Mr. Lorimer states that the water in a number of the creeks was getting very low when he left, and he did not think that the season would last much longer. The new electric power house had not been completed when he left, but was Hunter, who has kindly placed his residence at their disposal for the occasion. of Atlin and Discovery with electric light, and was also calculated for the big

cured much gold the watchman had also

dredge on Gold Run In passing through Skagway Mr. Lorimer saw a great deal of freight, and on the way south several large steamers were sighted, bound North with more. were sighted, bound North with more.
The wrecked steamer Excelsior was again enjoying the splendid vigor of earlier manhood." passed in the night.

JOURNALISTS PLEASED. Letter of Thanks Sent to President of the C.P.R.

The president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Sir Thomas Shaugh- in London, Eng. Capital, £100,000, in nessy, has received a letter from the members of the British editorial party, D. Galpin certain debentures of the Cauin which their appreciation of the excellent service provided by the railway pany, Limited (for which debentures the company is acknowledged. The letter British Columbia Land & Investment

"The members of the British press

. After a complimentary reference to the

IMPORTANT VISITORS.

Representatives of Copper Interests Will Inspect Properties on Vancouver Island. Representatives of some of the largest

copper and banking interests in the country will visit the copepr mines of Vancouver Island early in November, on cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha a tour to the principal copper propertie road near Fairchild, Wis. of the continent. The party will include representatives of the Amalgamated, Heinze, Mitchell, Lawson and Green copper interests, and among the banking houses represented will be that of J. P. Morgan & Co., and others of a similar standing. The party will leave New York about

October 1st in a private car and proceed directly to old Mexico, where visits will he made to the properties owned by George Mitchell and by the Green Mining Company, at Cananea. After leaving Mexico short stops will be made at different points in the Southwest after which the journey will be continued to Seattle. On the way North a stop will be made at Grant Pass, Ore. From Seattle a trip will be made to the copper Last spring Mr. Mitchell and Arthur

A. Brownlee, a vice-president of the Heinze Company, spent several days in burning feet, and gives you comfort with

cured some valuable property and options. On their return to Seattle Mr. ent Summer in Atlin District in Placer | Mitchell left immediately for California, but Mr. Brownlee and the chief con sulting engineer of the Mitchell interest Mr. Gage, spent another week on Vanthey went to Butte, where they met F

What the purpose of the coming tour

SUFFERED A LIFE TIME.

ONE MORE SPLENDID CURE CREDITED TO DODD'S KIDNEY PILES

Doctors Said Nicholas Ecker Had Gravel or Bright's Disease, or Some-Him the Vigor of Early Manhood

St. Catharines. Ont. Sept. 11 .-Special.)-Nicholas Ecker, the known farmer, hiving near St. John's P. O., on the dividing line of Pelham and Thorold Townships, who has been estored to health after twenty-nine years' suffering from Kidney Disease has given a statement for publication. "I had been a sufferer from Kidney

omplaint for twenty-nine years. I had

the most distressing Backache, Irrita-tion of the Spine, and Headaches, oupled at times with an excruciating ircular pain about the lower part of the body. What I suffered no pen can describe, Insomnla too added its terrors and I was greatly reduced in flesh. "Three different doctors attended me. One said I had Gravel, another called Bright's Disease, while the third said was in a dangerous condition. None and my friends thought I could not live

auch longer.
"At this stage I gave up other treat ment and started using Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking two boxes I found they were helping me and I continued till I had taken sixteen boxes when I

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the statement in Sunday's Colonist re Conservative convention at Esquimalt is that the Colonist lays particular stress on the matter from the standpoint that C. E. Pooley, Esq., is thoroughly satisfactory to the Tories of Victoria. To all appearances the opinions of the Con-Colonist I believe.

Mr. Pooley says that on his return approached the electors of San Juan as from San Juan "he heard of the governnt's change of date of the elections, and recognized at once that, owing to

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Machine" is the word in favor with the as the Conservative candidate previous to his departure for San Juan. He also a full-fledged candidate, and not as a possible one with an intention to abide by the decision of a Conservative convention. The calling of the convention for the 18th inst., is no surprise to anyone at all familiar with conditions in Esquimalt district. I may say that the spirit of unrest with Conservative method, is a great source of satisfaction to the Liberals.

The caning of the convention term of the 18th inst., is no surprise to anyone at all familiar with conditions in Esquimalt district. I may say that the wife of A. E. Lees, of a son. GRAHAM—At Ashcroft, on Sept. 9th, the wife of W. H. Roberts, of a son. To the Liberals.

ESQUIMALT.

LIBERAL CONFIDENCE. To the Editor:-We read in the papers Wash your feet as of the surprise caused by Premier Meyou may, the bad odor Bride in changing the date of the elec-

rid of it, though, and have your feet sweet A committee meeting of the Liberal have your feet sweet and dry by the use of FOOT ELM.

It destroys the dis
It destroys the disagreeable, sweaty odors, whether of the victory. Arrangements will likely be armpits, feet or any made to hold the first meeting of the campaign at the mining camp of Mount Sicker some time during the week, after which a series of meetings will be held

> Sept. 14th, 1903. Dr. Lewis Hail is home from Pender Island, where he spent a week recuperating.

DUNCANS.

BORN.

AYLWIN-At New Denver, on Sept. 7th. the wife of C. W. Aylwin, of a daugh-

PARKE-At Cache Creek, on Sept. 10th, the wife of H. Parke, of a daughter. TAYLOR—At Vancouver, on Sept. 11th, the wife of E. C. Taylor, of a son. FREER-At Ashcroft, on Sept. 12th, the wife of Oswald Freer, of a daughter.

MARRIED. GOODEVE-SHEA—At Rossland, on Sept. 7th, by Rev. Fathers McKinnon and Althoff, H. G. Goodeve and Miss Eileen Shos

DOUGLAS-WORLEY—At New Westmin-ster, on Sept. 9th, by Rev. Father Pey-tavin, Peter Douglas and Helen Worley. HUGHES-LOCKHART—At Vancouver, on Sept. 9th, by Rev. Father Lachine, W. F. Hughes and Miss Agnes H. Lock-

HENDERSON-SIMONS—At Vancouver, on Sept. 12th, by Rev. Dr. Grant, Chas. Lea Henderson and Miss Julia F. DIED.

IVES-In this city, on the 11th instant, William Samuel Ives, a native of Phila-delphia, U. S. A., aged 37 years. BLAIR-At Vancouver, on Sept. 11th, James Blair, aged 67 years. HOLT-At New Westminster, on Sept. 12th, E. F. Holt, aged 45 years.

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"We are a silent of fact,' His Lords Witness representati that we might do a and, indeed, our idea of members of par country to know it at your conditions, to g tion as we could use of. But Mr. Cl the idea on the head. had promised to might, at any mon tion, and that they So there is no offici tain. We had arran several cities for pu and the like, but all aside. We are sim travelling for pleasu "Don't ask me

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70 YATES STREET

CITY BECOMING QUITE AN EXPERT

IN ENTERTAINING THE VISITING PARTIES

Several Conventions Have Been Held Here This Year--More Contingents Are on the Way.

Visiting notables who take for their subject Victoria's hospitality and let of the Unionist Association and general bose a shower of bouquets, evidently organizer of the Conservative party, said that he did not believe there would be a general election for two years. The govorthis city knows how to handle mean what they say. There is no question that this city knows how to handle touring organizations and conventions in a manner which might well provoke a manner which might well provoke ciation. This year has seen a number of conventions here, commencing with that notable assembly of mining men and others interested in this province's great industry, who organized the Britgreat industry in that he did not believe there would be ageneral election for two years. The government would be very silly to bring it on at present, and it would take two years for the fiscal question to be discussed in all its bearings, so that the people would be prepared to vote. He was a free trader himself, but he fisc ish Columbia Mining Association. Then the Pacific Northwest Engineers, who had heard so much of Victoria's attractions and advantages for convention purposes, decided to meet here. More cently the Washington State Press Association, an entirely alien institution followed in the engineers' footsteps, and they haven't recovered from their continual round of pleasure yet, judging by the roseate editorial referen have been appearing in the various

The remnant of the British parliamentary party are expected here on Saturday next, while at the last of the month about a hundred and sixty members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association are coming to see what there in these redient stories of wealth.

I commanding at Aldershot from January, 1889, to March, 1892. He was employed with the Egyptian army from May, 1892, to February, 1899, (governor of the Red Sea littoral and commandant at Suakin). He was assistant adjutant-general for the Woolwich district and colonel on the Association are coming to see the property and the promise of a glorious ing visit of Prof. Robertson. Then it staff commanding the Royal Artillery, of the places for holding the nominations prosperity and the promise of a glorious future in the West. Surely when this was likely that New Westminster and programme is exhausted Victoria can well consider herself an experienced hand in the art of entertaining. And it hand in the art of entertaining. And it

first hand," says the Montreal Witness, "the colonial secretary set the heather on fire by introducing his new fiscal proposal-a proposal which made it at once apparent that, if put before the country, there must be a general election And, so the proposed party of legislators, which Lord Lyveden did so much have Lord Brave, you have Sir Edward nection with the association.

Clark, and the group is really representative of many and valuable interests.' soft hat; he stands six feet high in his stocking feet; he is heavy and jolly and of these exhibits are attracting a number Kimberley district. Also acted as asclaps you on the shoulder, and calls you of districts which have heretofore not sistant inspector-general southern section conventional idea of the British noble- This makes the fourth society entering of the eastern and western districts. Disman. Lord Lyveden, with his bonhomie, under this section, and it is expected his rollicing humor, his boyish spirits, that several others will send in their apmight, one could see, be a capital companion upon a lengthened itinerary, and, ndeed, he had earned this character, for in the party love him. His Lordship seems to throw himself into the work of making everybody happy. here, there and everywhere sees after the comfort of the party. He arranges for trips and pleasures; he

thinks of himself last. "With his round, red face, his infectious laugh, his bubbling spirits, His Lordship could not be well conceived in the aspect of a solemn legislator in mnolent House of Lords, but, as an agreeable companion, one would fancy

"'We are a silent party, as a matter of fact,' His Lordship remarked to a presentation to each of the visitors by a the presentative. We had hoped that we might do a good deal of the congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire was the department at the battle of Teb, and as D.A.A.G., headquarter staff, at the battle of Tamai. Dispetches Lordship the congress of the Chambers of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire was the department at the battle of Teb, and as D.A.A.G., headquarter staff, at the battle of Tamai. Dispetches Lordship the congress of the Chambers of the Chamber that we might do a good deal of talking nd, indeed, our idea was a large party arranged bouquets of flowers. They of members of parliament coming to this were taken to the visitors' rooms after country to know it at first hand, to study your conditions, to gather such informayour conditions, to gather such information as we could bring back and make before leaving one of them in an aduse of. But Mr. Chamberlain knocked dress referred to the flowers they had he idea on the head. The members who received, and thanked the citizens of had promised to come felt that there might, at any moment, be a general elecion, and that they must be on the spot. Howers which were used in making the So there is no official character to sustain. We had arrangements made in several cities for public entertainment Mrs. J. B. K. Rickaby, Mrs. Pendray, and the like, but all these have been set aside. We are simply a private party travelling for pleasure and information.

Mrs. Whiteley, Mr. Finlayson. Wilkins, Mrs. J. Brooks, Mrs. J. Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. D. M. I. velling for pleasure and information.

'Don't ask me to say a word about Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. D. M. Eberts,
Mrs. Robert McMicking, Mrs. C.

of the foremost cases which have come before the tribunals of his country; and one may read, and read with profit, the peeches which he has made in and out of parliament for the last twenty years, he has had the courage to gather hem all together and print them in book form. Sir Edward began as a free trader; the he veered a little round to fair trade; and now he will not say a word as to his fiscal position until he HEAD OF IMPERIAL has heard the fiscal proposal of Mr. Chamberlain in terms. He is a fine orator: a man of dignity and weight, and at the present moment he is studying the figures which show, respectively, aports and exports of England and Major - General Sir Charles Parsons Canada. He is anxious to know how so sir Edward is taking his visit seri-

"His son, Percival Clarke, is a wellknown and rising barrister, who prom-ises to follow in his father's footsteps. "Ald Sutcliffe of Grimsby, chairman

they had seen, so far, of Canada."

H. H. DUNNELL BACK. Director of Manual Training Schools

Married in Yorkshire, Eng .-

Toured Old Country. H. H. Dunnell, superintendent of the Washington papers.
Outside of conventions, Victoria has Manual Training Schools of British Coence as the most enjoyable of their tour.

A couple of days ago hard-headed men schools there and closely inspected the lawful inspecte

hand in the art of electromaining. And one is the intention to extend the scope of the whose demonstration seldom fails to British Columbia schools to embrace lines of communication in South Africa.

The following is the list of places gether with the electronal districts:

Violence (liter Market Place) "Just as some one hundred and fifty other branches of manual training work st as some one hundred and fifty at present, but when the studies were ers of the British Houses of Lords thoroughly in hand it was not unlikely and Commons were about to set sail that a metal work course would be inaugurated. This, Mr. Dunnell pointed out, would be most profitable to boys who intended taking up that line.

EXHIBITION NOTES

Chilliwack Will Enter a District Exhibit -Active Committee Collecting Subscriptions.

three thousand miles. 'At the same erton, the secretary, and his assistants time,' as Lord Lyveden will say, convincingly, 'don't forget that although we gency. A new system of bookkeeping 3rd, 1896; brevet of lieutenant-colonel, are small in numbers, although we have has been inaugurated, which will do Egyptian medal with clasp. not the character which we thought at away with a considerable amount of ne time we would have—I say, don't clerical work, and it is expected that daref and subsequent engagements. In forget that we are very influential. You two men, or at the most three, will be command of the force. Dispatches, Lonhave three members of parliament; you able to handle all the office work in condon Gazette, December 9th, 1898; brevet

An application was received oo Fri- C.M.G. day from the Chilliwack Agricultural plications before the closing day. M. Baker and J. Taylor have been at work collecting subscriptions during the past few days, and have met with a fair measure of success. A list of subscribers will be published in a few days.

A PLEASING INCIDENT.

Visiting Delegates of Chambers of Commerce Presented With Bouquets of Flowers.

One of the most pleasing incidents number of Victorians, through the tle of Tamai. Dispatches, London Ga-Tourist Association, of several tastefully zette, 6th May, 1884; 2 clasps; brevet Victoria and the Tourist Association Among those who contributed the

come out in a representative capacity.'

"Sir Edward Clarke is, of course, a noted public man. He has been solicitor-general; he has been engaged in some solicitor-general; he has been engaged in some come out in a representative capacity.'

To those mentioned and to the young tracted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney districted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure

Reached Here Last Evening on a Visit of Inspection.

Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, K.C.M.G., R.A., general' officer com-

record will show. resignation of Lord Seymour on July Sth, 1900. Col. Biscoe had attained the age of 57 and was placed on the retired list.

Sir Charles Parsons was born on May Outside of conventions, victoria has been visited by touring parties of various classification. Clergymen, fresh ous classification. Clergymen, fresh ous classification. Clergymen, fresh ous classification. 9th, 1855, and joined the Royal Military see that it opens up a question. As the Academy, Woolwich, on August 17th, magistrate pointed out the majority of

His war services follow:

South African war, 1877-81, Kaffir campaign. Served in the operations against the Kaikas, and commanded two guns at action of Intaba Ka'Udoda, Zulu campaign; battles of Isandhlwana and Ulundi; also as acting D.A.A. and Q.M. G. from April 27th to May 27th, 1880. Dispatches, London Gazette, August 21st, 1879; medal with clasp. Transvaal campaign, actions at Laing's Nek at Ongogo (severely wounded and horse shot). Dispatches, London Gazette, March 10th and 21st, 1881. Egyptian its stead there is a small group of English gentlemen visiting the country with the most friendly intent—desiring to know Canada a little better, not indisposed to have a little holiday, and hoping, as they traverse the country, to study conditions a little more intelligently than is possible at a distance of some ly than is possible at a distance of some erton, the secretary, and his assistants

Nile expedition, 1898, capture of Geof colonel, clasp to Egyptian medal, K.

South African war, 1899-1901, on staff: "Lord Lyveden wears a tweed suit and Association for space for a district ex- deputy military governor of northern my dear boy,' and is wholly unlike the participated in the Victoria exhibition, lines of communication, and in command patches, London Gazette, September Major-General Sir F. G. Slade's ser-

> South African war, 1878-81, Kaffir campaign-Operations in the Perie bush; Sekukuni campaign. Zulu campaign—Action of Zungen Nek, battle of Kampatches, London Gazette. 7th May, 1879. Medal with clasp. Transvaal camaign. As A.D.C. to Sir H. E. Wood. Egyptian expedition, 1882-84-Operaons near Alexandra and surrender of Kafr Dowar and Damietta. As A. D. He declined the Conservative nomination for the district in consequence of onnected with the visit of the delegates of the Chambers Soudan, 1884—Served in the intelligence

> > of major. Soudan expedition, 1884-5, Nile-As D. A.A.G., intelligence department, head-quarter staff; action at Kirbekan. Dispatches, London Gazette, 25th August, 1885; 2 clasps; brevet of lieutenant-

Fairners' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, \$60 a month with advancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established

Spain has 3,500 hours of bright sunshin in the year.

"MY PHYSICIANS TOLD ME I MUST In the first place, I am a Liberal; in the second, I want to hear what Mr. Miss Pauline Lange and Miss Marjorie Chamberlain has to propose before I commit myself; in the third, we are not commit myself; in the third, we are not talking as we might have talked had we son.

In the first place, I am a Liberal; in Mrs. Wriglesworth, the second, I want to hear what Mr. Miss Pauline Lange and Miss Marjorie cured me of that awful Bright's Disease."

Which commit myself; in the third, we are not talking as we might have talked had we son.

DIE, but South American Kidney Cure diarrhoea, simple fevers, in fact all the minor ailments of little ones are cured the matter is followed up and the boys by Baby's Own Tablets. They always do good and cannot possibly do harm, who, through overwork and worry, had constituted by the propose before I known business man in a Western town who, through overwork and worry, had constituted by the propose of the matter is followed up and the boys punished. There must be no more cataly by Baby's Own Tablets. They always do good and cannot possibly do harm, and may be given to the possibly do harm, who, through overwork and worry, had constituted by the propose of the matter is followed up and the boys punished. There must be no more cataly and may be given to the propose by Baby's Own Tablets. Shartled 8, VICTORIA 6.

FINED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS Geo. Ross Convicted of Shooting Fawn

In the provincial police court or Friday George Ross was charged with an infraction of the Game Act, having killed a fawn somewhere in the Metchosin district a week or so ago. He | THEY SCORED EIGHT was summoned by Provincial Constable FORCES IN CANADA Campbell, who saw the offence commit-

W. Moresby appeared for the defend ant and Sergeant Murray prosecuted. The accused admitted shooting the fawn, but said that at the time he thought it was a doe. He also admitted that he had had several years' experience in hunting. He fired eight shots at the animal in question, eventually bringing down with a bullet in the neck. His counsel pointed out that his client's whole attitude was not that of one who intended to break the law. He didn't un away, and did not avoid the con

was in temporary command upon the majority of charges of infractions of the last quarter.

allowed Ross until Tuesday next.

Sportsmen interested in this case will

POLITICAL NEWS.

Lists of the Places Where Nominations Will be Held on 19th.

The following is the list of places, to Victoria City-Market Place. Saanich-School House, Royal Oak, Esquimalt-Masonic Hall, Esquimalt. Cowichan-Court House, Duncan. Islands-Court House, Salt Spring Island. Newcastle-Government Office, Ladysmith. Nanaimo City-Court House. Alberni-Court House, Alberni. Comox-Court House, Cumberland. Delta-School House, Ladner. Chilliwack-Court, House, Chilliwack. Dewdney-Masonic Hall, Mission City. Richmond-School House, Steveston. New Westminster City-Court House. Vancouver City-City Hall. Atlin-Government Office, Atlin. Skeena-Government Office, Pt. Simps Cariboo-Court House, Richfield. Lillooet-Court House, Clinton, Yale-Government Office, Ashcroft. Kamloops-Court House, Kamloops, Okanagan-Court House, Vernon, Similkameen-Government Office, Fair-

Slocan-Government Office, Slocan, Ymir-School House, Trail. Nelson City-Court House. Rossland City-Court House. Kaslo-Government Office, Kaslo. Columbia-Government Office, Golden. Cranbrook-School House, Cranbrook Fernie-Government Office, Fernie.

A young Liberal-Conservative Club vas organized in the city on Thursday with the following officers President, J. D. Crook; first vice-president, Harold Robertson; second president, Mr. Shires; secretary, W. P. Gooch: treasurer, J. H. Sweet; executive mmittee, Messrs. G. Snider, Emery, Booth, Creech, Mortimer, Thompson, bula (horse killed), battle of Ulundi. Dis- Trousdale, Bagshaw, Martyn, Thomas. Beckwith and D. W. Higgins. Delegates to the senior club, B. Boggs, G. Snider, ex-Ald. Beckwith, D. W. Higgins, the president and vice-presidents.

A. W. Smith, of Lillooet, is in the city. determination to do so reached by him ome months ago.

MAKE BABY FEEL GOOD.

A baby's temper depends upon how feels. If ailing he will be cross, worry the mother and annoy everybody in the house; if feeling well he will be right, active and happy. It is easy to eep your baby feeling good by profiting the experience of mothers who give their little ones Baby's Own Tablets. One of these mothers, Mrs. C. W.

Locals Developed Considerable Speed in Early Part of the Match-Other Sports on Saturday.

It was generally expected that a much greater margin than five goals would separate the winner and loser of last score up to 8, while the local boys had F. T. Watkis, b W. York added only 3, A. Simpson scoring 2 and N. Gowen, jr., c Taylor, b Menzies ... Saturday's lacrosse game at the Caledonia grounds. But the locals develop
McKee referred the match to the satis
F. Moore, b Menzies ...

G. Tite 1, making a total of 6 goals. Dr.

McKee referred the match to the satised a surprising speed in the earlier por- faction of both teams. \$2 costs. Section 18 of the act gives tion of the struggle and gave the champions a lively run for the honors. The new game in Seattle, yesterday's game animal shot contrary to law.

Mr. Moresby commented that the and as soon as the boys from the Fraser pace, however, proved too fast for them, attracted a fairly large attendance amount was excessive, and asked that got in good working order the goals folhis client be given a few days in which lowed in quick succession. There was a the Victoria twelve. was afraid there would have to be a ing's second trip to the Pacific coast since the meantime to endeavor to secure a his appointment. He was here for several change.

This is the general officer command to interviewing the Attorney control of the meantime to endeavor to secure a change of players adorned the A. Haughton, A. Simpson, G. Tite, A fair attendance and considerable enthu- The local team follows: "Capt." Mc- D. Menzies, run out ... a siasm. On the whole the game was | Connell, R. McDonnell, C. Fike, C. Cul- G. A. Taylor, b Schwengers eral days last May, and created a very favorable impression among those priviThe magistrate intimated that he fence at intervals, but this is inevitable.

Colquioun and J. Mellis. Prof. Foster also accompanied the boys. favorable impression among those privileged to meet him during his visit. He is a very distinguished officer, as his ecord will show.

the matter had been decided in court.

He succeeded Col. V. R. Boscoe, who He reminded Mr. Moresby that in the and one of the Giffords emgaged in the large transposed to mether affectionate embrace in which McConneil city, was undoubtedly the star. He and one of the Giffords emgaged in the large transposed to mether affectionate embrace in which McConneil city, was undoubtedly the star. He

When Victoria scored the first goal a laso played well. Most of howl of delight went up from the grand players put up a good game. visitors' goal, and Stevens got it and Times says: passed inside to Jesse. There was a little sharp play in front of the goal, and ever, then got to work in fine shape, and minating whistle blew.

Geo. Tite was a satisfactory referee. ane home team put up a more formidable resistance to the champions than the team.' they had displayed for a long time. At times their combination was of the highest order, and kept the Mainlanders guessing. But ground gained in this way was invariably lost by blunders that should be guarded against in the future. For instance, McDonell had a bad habit of running back with the ball and of passing it behind him, while Jesse was nclined to hold the rubber too long. It s combination that is wanted, not individual play. Combination wins games; lack of it loses them. The choice is

Then again the boys showed need of systematic practice in passing the ball. George Snider threw too swiftly at close range. It pays to save time, but when there is a little to spare accuracy should be insured. On the whole, however, the oys made a good showing, and demonstrated that there is some first-class talent among them. Dewar and McQonnell played their usual stone-wall game, while night at Seattle. The Seattle Times creditably.

Grand Forks—Government Office, Grand
Forks

Revelstoke—Government Office, Revel
Revelstoke—Government Office, Revels

Revelstoke—Government Offi

bull throws a ball like a gunshot. they can't put up their best game when

against the Vancouver team in Vancouver any time than against the Victorias here. We can't do the same work. There must be a hoodoo somewhere."

There must be a hoodoo somewhere."

There force of a pile driver, only to slip harm-They anticipate a hard battle with Vancouver next Saturday. The one of the secrets of the Terminal City team's success this year, they say, is the fact that, thanks to Cowan's coaching, they know the champions' style of play. As is well known Cowan is an ex-New black, but he reached his body time and the P. C. L. to secure the national aid team of Vancouver.

companied the Victoria lacrosse team to sentile on Eunday for the purpose of nessed. The cricket team won out by a Vancouver News-Advertiser.

Victoria put up a first class game in the first quarter and scored three times. Mellis, Tite and Pike making the suc-

Although lacrosse is a comparativel There was considerable enthusiasm when the Seattle boys picked up in the second quarter, and commenced scoring against | W. York, b Schwengers ...

A. Haughton, A. Simpson, G. Tite, Colquhoun and J. Mellis, Prof. R.

For Seattle Ed Milne, formerly of this P. Richardson, b Goward also played well. Most of the local

Referring to the team the Seattle

ous classification. Clergymen, fresh from the deliberations of the Presby-from the deliberations of the Presby-terian assembly, were lured to the city by the glowing stories of its charms they had heard and were glad they came. British newspapermen followed some months later, and described their experiments a later of the later and the propose at the measurement of the present and the propose at the measurement of the present and the propose at the measurement of the present and the propose at the measurement of the majority of pleas when people were charged with destroying birds or animals protected by the act was that they had made a mass that they had brought the sphere to within striking distance, and Pike shot it through. New Westminster tied the score shortly after. The solid in the following: Eddie Milne, point, was captain of the Victoria team for three years. Peter Dow, cover point, A couple of days ago hard-headed men of business, hailing from almost every little patch of red" on the map, invaded the Garden City and left behind complimentary references galore and best wishes for future prosperity.

The remnant of the British parliamentary negret are remained to the great progress in the old. The remnant of the British parliamentary negret are expected here on merely in their infancy a very or two coupling which he was aide-de-camp to the governor and commanding the Eastern dicted for violation of the Game (Act, and the provincial police would find their best efforts to enforce its provisions futile.

Westminster tied the score shortly after on the wards, W. Giving the work of the governor and commanding the work of the governor and c hoped that the home lads would be able Dr. F. L. Buggins, first home, was a to keep up the pace. The visitors, how-member of the famous Beavers of Seathe procession followed. They succeeded in scoring five more goals before the A. N. Churchill, outside home, appeared

WILL VISIT' SEATTLE.

SHAMROCKS CHAMPIONS.

RESULTED IN DRAW

un in goal acquitted himself very | describes the contest as follows: For New Westminster the Giffords, fought twenty rounds to a draw. It peele, Gray (Sandy) and the old reliable was the best fight seen here in years.

"Rufe Turner and Charley Seiger things were not made and before he left John J. McCloskey, together with some Salt Lake business mengether wi Turnbull showed up to superior advan-/ For the first time in his history in this

The New Westminster players describe

Saturday.
"I don't know. I would rather play

They anticipate a hard battle with that, thanks to Cowan's coaching, they fighter has been able to do in Seattle. Westminster, and his pointers regarding the Fraser boys' method of play have een promptly seized upon by the strong

Dirty Work. The operations of a number of hoodms at the end of the grand stand on Saturday should be investigated by the police. They were armed with catapults and amused themselves during the game Shore, Castleton, Ont., says: "Our child, eight months old, has always been troubled with indigestion. We had medicine from two doctors and tried on the top of the head, while several specially singled out. One stone struck Alec. Turnbull against Turner than any one else has been able to do, and while, strictly specially singled on the top of the head, while several other remedies without benefit. I then players had narrow escapes from being ent for a box of Baby's Own Tablets hit. This is the first time such disgraceand found them just what was required. ful conduct has been reported, and it never have stood for anything but a The child is now all right and is doing must be the last. Such tactics are not draw." at all smart, but they are dangerous and ities, said Lord Lyveden, laughingly. Kosche, Mrs. Jas. Pottinger, Mrs. F.

"MY PHYSICIANS TOLD ME I MUST Indigestion, colic, constipation, extremely reprehensible. It is to be the first place, I am a Liberal; in M. Rattenbury, Mrs. Wriglesworth, DIE, but South American Kidney Cure diarrhoea, simple fevers, in fact all the hoped that Chief Langley will see that

witnessing the match which took place score of 95 to 91. The detailed score folat the recreation grounds between the Seattle twelve and the Victoria aggregation. Undoubtedly the game was the

nost interesting from a spectator's point of view ever witnessed on the Sound. It resulted in a victory for the Scattle twelve by a score of 8 to 6, and, as indicated by the score, the game was evenly contested. Individually the Seat-TO VICTORIA'S THREE

the team put up a splendid match, but a deplorable lack of combination was evident. However, the Seattles have expressed a determination to get to work and train in preparation for the match to be played with the Shamrocks, when he world's champions visit the Coast.

> cessful shots. At this stage, however, Seattle braced up considerably, and W. Duck, run out scored repeatedly through shots which S. C. Scott, b W. York ... Quigley, who was in goal for Victoria, lid not seem to be able to locate. Be-

"The local team is composed of some

of the best known lacrosse players in member of the famous Beavers of Sea-forth, Ontario, the club that retained the in the line-up of the Shamrocks, cham-pions of the world, and various other Eastern teams. Eddie Burns is also on

Word has been received by the Seattle eam from the Shamrock lacrosse club. Montreal, expressing the willingness the latter team to play at Seattle during their visit to the Coast. Their itin-erary, after playing at New Westminster, is Victoria, Seattle and finally San

cosse League and the Minto cup. THE RING.

A number of enthusiastic Victorians witnessed the fight between Turner and

"Prior to the fight, everyone expected to see Turner make a monkey out of Seiger for the first ten rounds. Rufe He also practically admitted that Ogden the Victoria team as a good one, but lacking in practice. They point out that it was invariably the rule here to send the was invariably the rule here to send intermediates to play abroad and to bring out the old hands in home games.

Carried it out. He played a waiting game for the first ten. He let Seiger do cally that Helena would not be considered. bring out the old hands in home games.

This they claim should be reversed. The more experienced players should be sent all the leading, hoping to thus tire him. Seiger waded in with right and left, and has taken at least one good stand. This they claim should be reversed.

Seiger waded in with right and the some and the younger element given an opportunity in the home say they say matches. Strangely enough they say with a thud. Up on the instant, he en-

but was still a bit on queer street. Seiger did some good work here, the sixth and seventh being his best rounds. But the force of a pile driver, only to slip harm-

beat him. Seiger reached the body, but Turner woke up. While the first ten unds were decidedly in favor of Seiger, the black had the better of the milling speaking, Turner perhaps deserved the decision on points, that crowd would

who could reach Turner's body could

CRICKET.

BASEBALLERS DEFEATED.

Victoria cricket club, first eleven, and a team selected from the feature. There are plenty of good Cana A large number of excursionists acc club. There was a good crowd in attend- no doubt give a satisfactory acc

Victoria Baseball Club-First Inning. W. C. Moresby, b W. York ... N. Gowen, sr., b Gooch . F. Moore, b W. York . F. T. Watkis, b W. York H. A. Goward, run out . C. Schwengers, run out . S. Murray, c and b Gooch .. N. Gowen, jr., not out Extras Victoria Baseball Club-Second Inning. Schwengers, b W. York N. Gowen, sr., b Gooch ... W. Duck, run out H. A. Goward, c Richardson, b Menzies 15 B. Schwengers, c Jaeger, b Menzies .. U

W. C. Moresby, run out Victoria C. C.-First Inning.

D. M. Rogers, c Schwengers, b Murray. W. P. Gooch, b Schwengers E. W. C. Hilton, b Goward L. B. Trimen, not out ...

Extras Victoria C. C .- Second Inning. S. V. York, c Gowen, jr., b Goward. 10 W. P. Gooch, not out ... V. York, not out

Extras ...

Total for 1 wicket L. B. Trimen, D. B. Rogers, R. Jaeger, E. W. C. Hilton, P. Richardson, G. A. Taylor, W. P. Gooch and R. G. Monteith did

GAME POSTPONED. The game announced to take place on

Saturday, between the Fernwood team and the Victoria second eleven was postponed until next Saturday. ATHLETICS.

MEETING TO-MORROW. To-morrow evening at the James Bay Athletic Association clubhouse a meeting of the committee of management will be held for the purpose of discussing the advisability of immediate organization for winter sports. The committee in charge of the recent field sports will also submit a number of recommendations. It is understood that an effort will be

made to inaugurate an annual field meet in Victoria. YACHTING.

CUP RACE. The first of the series of races at Vancouver for the commodore's cup was timed for Saturday afternoon. The finish of the yaches turning the home buoy within a rew seconds of each other. Rip Rip turn-The Shamrock locrosse team defeated ed the Moodyville buoy slightly ahead of the Capitals of Ottawa con Saturday in Montreal by 7 to 0, getting the championship of the National Amateur La-

bow and bow, Rob Roy eventually winning

BASEBALL. WILL VISIT BRITISH COLUMBIA. "W. H. Lucas, president of the Pacific National League, was in the city for a few days last week. Prior to his arrival in this city, Mr. Lucas took a leisurely swing around the circuit. In Salt Lake he found

the writer he admitted that the league next year would be composed of six clubs. though as to the sixth club he was not at

"Why can't you?" one of them was asked by a Times representative last went down for the count. Even in his grogginess he fought like a demon.

"In the seventh he above the ground thoroughly and see if from the standpoint of population it would support a league team. As long as four of over the ground thoroughly and see if of the range, it is almost imperative that two at least be on the western slope of the Cascades.

"Mr. Lucas had but little to say regarding the fight that was lost in California, nor of the desertion of Helena and Tacoma. He spoke encouragingly of the future and said again. It has been said that the man (that did not help the P. N. L. a bit), they would have to give up Seattle. The P. C. after the sixth, Turner was never in prior claim, will, under no conditions, give their territory in this city."-Seattle

> BWIMMING. HURST CHALLENGES.

"Secretary A. J. Baxter has received a

which the writer states that he is willing o swim against any bona fide amateur in Canada, at any distance. Mr. Hurst also issued by A. C. Stewart, of this city, for a race between six or more Old Country boys and a similar number of Canadians.

"It is not expected that anything will be done in this matter this year, but early On Saturday a match was played be- hold provincial swimming races, at which international team races will be a strong hip of the Victoria baseball | dlan swimmers in this city, and they could

"A Moorland Princess.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

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

CHAPTER XII.

Some Strange Happenings. The queer sound rasped Jim's nerves He wanted to know what caused it: and finally, when he seemed to have listened for a long time, he felt that he must know, or it would become unbearable out, moving with caution, that no sudgle along the floor, by drawing up his knees and stretching out his legs again.

Breakspear had landed on his knees

How long he kept this up, he could not have told, but it felt like hours. Once or twice he was so spent by the wearing effort that he was tempted to give it up and cry "Kismet!" but obstinacy came to the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction, and at iast be reserved and the latest that the state of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction, and at iast because we have the states of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction, and at iast because we have the states of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction, and at iast because we have the states of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction, and at iast because we have been with him he had chosen for himself from an arsenal remarkably well stocked, albeit on a small scale. He took the revolver out and held it ready, as, with even the late three beautiful and chosen for himself from an arsenal remarkably well stocked, albeit on a small scale. He took the revolver out and held it ready, as, with even the late carried beautiful at the proposed of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction, and at iast of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction, and at iast of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction, and at iast of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction. The very late of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction, and at iast of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction. The very late of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction and the late of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction. The very late of the rescue after a few moments of panting inaction and the first and the chosen for himself from a research carried beautiful and chosen for himself from an arsenal remarkably well stocked, albeit on a small scale. He took the revolved out and held it ready, as, with even are several after a few moments of panting inaction and the particle and the he was rewarded not only by breathing scheme was.

above his head as he lay. The lantern was swinging with the motion of the caravan, and tapping against a wooden box which stood half under the shelf. It was this which had made the sound somewhat like the exaggerated ticking of a big clock, and Jim could hear it much more plainly now that he had got

rid of his mufflings.

The lantern was of the kind known as a "dark lantern"; but it was open, and Jim saw that he was in an ordinary gipsy caravan, not new, and shabbily but sufficiently furnished. Over the two tiny windows, one on either side, hung dark calico curtains. The door was closed, but Breakspear thought it had probably not been locked on the other side, as Eagle-face was so certain of his risoner's security, it would scarcely have been worth his while to take further precautions. Now, if only he could free his hands, the game would be his after all. But how to do it?

His eyes travelled back to the lantern. If he could get hold of it and open it, he might be able to burn enough strands of the rope which tied his wrists to snap those that remained; but, as his hands were fastened behind him, the task would require more skill, Jim feared, than he possessed. Still there would be no harm in trying; though he must be careful not to make a noise or the driver and his companion on the seat in front might hear and come to inquire its

ioosen the knot which held the rope round his wrists. "Perhaps, if I can't another." he said, doggedly, to himself; bending forward, and stretching out his neck, he took the ring by which the lantern hung from its nail, between his teeth. Gripping it tightly, he set it down in this fashion on the floor.

Then he worked his body round until his back was turned to the lantern. His were slightly numb, as the presthe circulation of his blood, but, bound other the palms of both turned outwards, he twisted his head round, felt for the fastening which opened the lantern, and finally got it between

So far, so good! But now the hardest the rope on his wrists without burning his hands also and rendering himself perhaps even more helpless than at pre-Besides, as he could not crane his

flame in the lantern touched his flesh. He knew from this that he must be close to it: and then presently the smell close to it; and then presently the shell by this time of charred rope came up to his nostrils.

He had acted the part of eavesdropper
He would do the trick after all. Hotter at first with the best intentions and for Maya. There was deep tenderness in her and hotter grew the flame. It was scorching now, but he could bear it well; there was even a kind of fierce pleasure in this new pain. When it seemed posting the property of he tried to break the rope, but it would not yield, and so he must begin again. and astounded him to the limit of sensa-Twice this happened; but with the third tion. He would listen to no more. his weaknesses, his vanities. Though he Twice this happened; but with the third tion. He would listen to no more trial his heart leaped as he felt the Abruptly he turned, and began walking spoke of death as a release to be wished strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands giving way. At the end of half- tack in what he judged to be the directions to the large strands given by the large st

With a great sigh of relief, he set to work at untying the intricate knot which fastened the rope round his ankles. When that was done, there was nly a closed door between him and

on for a fight, even with an adversary might despise when in full vigor. As Highness," "The House by the He set it open, and kept it so with the box which had been under the shelf, his ne had hoped, the door was not locked. idea being to slip out of the caravan without letting the driver and the drivparion suspect what had happened behind their backs.

With this plan in his head, he sat down again, his legs pushed through the doorway, his stick in his hand once more, and his feet dangling over the almost to madness. Despite the pain in den jerk of the vehicle should startle the his side, which every jolt of the caravan two on the seat in front. Presently he aggravated, he tried the experiment of moving. He could do very little in this the lower, his feet touching the ground. way, but found it was possible to wrig- At last he let himself drop, the caravan

By doing this, the only thing that he could hope to accomplish, so far as he wheels had deserted the road now, and could see, would be to leave the cloak which covered his head behind him as he progressed. Even this would be caravan brought to a sudden stop. But his design by lifting and lowering his ing that the load had suddenly become

fanning his forehead which was damp getting to his feet with a wince of pain, the cloak was left behind.

Eagerly he looked around him, the interior of the caravan being made visible by a lantern which bung from a big nail on the edge of a shelf—the lowest of a row of shelves, and not two feet above his head as he lay. The lantern 'vantage he could hear almost every word that was said between the two confederates. The man was speaking at gates, the first, and Jim, with no remorse for his mistake.

piace of her own choice."

"Suppose she does fail, what then?" sked the woman. And Jim Breakspear van, his revolver at full cock. could scarcely believe his own ears; for he voice was that of Vivien Oakley.
"In that case, which is improbable

shall send her a warning."
"And then, if she should still be "Then-well, then I should proceed to

he precaution to make.' "What measures? Tell me."

"Now, my dear, you ask too much of Even to the wife of my bosom, I

across Dartmoor in a caravan at night, at, and has pleasant ways."

after having aided and abetted an atactors Darting or in a cattering and abetted an attempt at kidnapping—Vivien Oakley, the tempt at kidnapping—Vivien Oakley, the darkness, and she was still awake to the North Wing and tell its octometry that kidnapping—Vivien Oakley, the darkness, and she was still awake to the North Wing and tell its occupant that Michael could not be found. beautiful young woman whose place was assured in society, the wife of this plot-was her father's, made her spring out There is a certain exercise practiced by athletes which consists in lying flat on the back, with the arms crossed on the back, with the arms crossed on the chest, and then slowly rising to a sitting posture. This exercise Jim had often done, but now, when he tried it with his corresponding to the control of the control

past. I can't bear that even the air should hear it. Haven't I bought my freedom?—and, indeed, legally even, I am free, You know that. It is only ly handsome face, and it was still rethat the story of my past must not be known, even to my uncle. Haven't I done enough to buy the keeping of the bore few traces of age; there were no secret? Haven't I done enough to buy all your secret, too? How would you have yet a stranger seeing the man for the So

"You have done very well, but then, you have been well bribed, too. We've buman, for his clear features might have served each other equally so far. And you ought to consider yourself well paid you ought to consider yourself well paid tion that he's virtually forced to offer

e's yours, my girl; and I consider that been that of a dead man, in the greenish was the worst. It has left be playing matchinated was the worst. It has left be worst and the pain in the heart is very well for all your help, especially as the worst. It has left be worst. It has

By this time Jim's ears were burning.

iand, moorland everywhere; and the crease. stars had been blotted out with the "I di

clouds. To him it appeared a grievous m'sfortune to have lost his way, and to be forced at last to fling himself down mong the heather, with no better prospect than to lie still until the dawn of another day. Yet, had he known what fate hid, he might well have

on the scent. He did not know of the existence of the caravan, but he saw that a waggen of some sort had been sent from the village to aid Breakspear's projected escape. He was able to follow the tracks, which tended for some distance in the direction expected, then left the road and struck off across the open moor. At length he saw the moving bulk of the caravan, black against the skyline, and hastened his footsteps, which had hesitated sometimes in doubt. Scarcely ten minutes after Breakspear had turned away in disgust at the startling information received, setting his face in the wrong direction, the man who called himself Michael Dupont came up with the caravan.

He had inside his coat the same re-

The vehicle, for obvious reasons, carthe was rewarded not only by breathing scheme was.

The caravan was proceeding leisurely, and showed absolutely standard contrived nearly to slip off the cloak, after the manner of such vehicles, and black, save for the dim squares of light applies to the standard and showed absolutely black, save for the dim squares of light and the square of light. Jim pursued it. Fortunately, the moon | across the tiny windows. This faint with heat and exertion.

To find even this trivial triumph so near gave renewed courage. He redoubled his efforts, and suddenly was rewarded by writing out from the doubled his efforts, and suddenly was rewarded by writing out from the such fair cascling as there was could such find the such fair cascling as there was could that two persons were seated there.

Jim pursued it. Fortunately, the moon had set, and there was no light save illumination given out only by the landal set. This faint at last Maya began to be very anxious me, he's sent you a note. I slipped it in tern within, did not shine upon the figures sitting side by side upon the seat the farm after bidding her good night, he could only have gone upon one errand that two persons were seated there. thick folds of cloth. He had worked his way along the floor from one end of the caravan to the other, on his back, and the cloak was left behind.

Wheels and the steady plodding of the horse's hoofs. In a few minutes Break-

> was said between the two con-The man was speaking at gates, therefore he could be making no mistake. Heaven—if there was a Heaven—had delivered the two arch-vil-Wesdropping, listened eagerly.
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> "I have given her a ghastly fright this lains into his hands, and this time they time," Eagle-face was complacently saying. "I don't think she'll fail to show wards, for himself come what might, at wards, for himself come what might, at erself to-morrow at Satan's Tor-the least Maya would know that the sacritice had been made for her.

So Michael drew closer to the cara-

Maya could not sleep that night. For years she had forgotten what happiness was like, but to-night was the most unhappy she had known. Though she had tested to Michael her undiminished faith in Breakspear, in her heart she extreme measures, arrangements to knew that its brightness was clouded. A carry out which I have already taken voice seemed whispering to her: "Why voice seemed whispering to her: "Why do you believe in him? Is it not because he is young and handsome, and has brought an atmosphere of romance into your life? Is it not because he pretendhim in return? Think how easy it i for a man to deceive a young girl. All

Once, it must have been an exceedingyour secret, too? How would you have got on without my help these last days?" | first time could scarcely have imagined this ever being young. He hardly looked of his very real sufferings—and Maya face framed with silver that perpetuations. by having this Breakspear, with whom have been black or grey, but the heavy brow're so infatuated, put in such a posion parchment; the hair, combed back from the forehead and worn rather long, rescue, as if by accident, save his life, nurse him night and day, at the risk of eyes, twitching slightly at the sunken

caravan idea was mine; and don't ask as I can. It would be better if you and me to tell you any more, for I have no intention of doing so."

Michael would let me die. Death in peace! that is all I ask. A happy re-

lease for everyone."
"I wish you had called me," said her wishes towards himself as shocked and astounded him to the limit of sensa-

tion of New-Take Farm. But Dartmoor (it, shrank from it with horror. His cries

> "I didn't want you," the answer came, pettishly. "You are too sparing with the nedicine. I got up and took it myselfmore than the usual dose, for I needed it. But I am no better. I wish you would call Michael."

Maya hurried to obey. Wrapping a white shawl over her dressing-gown, she unlocked the door between the North thanked Heaver for a blessing in dis- Wing and the main part of the house and flitted like a ghost through the dim Not much more than half-an-hour corridors till she reached the door of after the caravan left its resting-place Michael's room. There she knocked, corridors till she reached the door of cutside the gates of New-Take Farm, a once, twice, thrice, each time louder and man went out also, keen as a bloodhound more insistently, but got no response. At last, in desperation, she tried the door. It was not locked. "Michael!" wheel-tracks, and caught at the idea she called. But no Michael answered. The room was empty; the windows wide open and uncurtained; the bed had not been slept in.

This discovery gave Maya a shock but she did not believe yet that her cousin had gone far. He had been much disturbed when she saw him last, and she had withdrawn herself from him coldly; still, there had been no quarrel and she thought that, if Michael had of grey cotton gloves. meditated a chase of the fugitive, he "Not gone yet?" ex could not sleep and had not cared to try in vain. He had told her that some hear of having a doctor called. If they times he sat up all night reading, and can't make up the prescription in th He had inside his coat the same re-volver he had carried before—a weapon sitting room which the Truros had given up to his use since the beginning of his what I came to trouble you about is this. visit at the farm

peeped in, but no one was there. Then say so. Anyhow, his side is bad; and she slipped out of doors, though her feet were clad in thin slippers and the grass him just once or twice for a minute was wet with dew. Michael sometimes while I'm out it would be a good thing." took his books to a dilapidated summer house not far away, but it was unoccupied now, save by a black cat that darted past the girl with a mew as she brushed against the half-open door; and at last Maya began to be very anxious me, he's sent you a note. I slipped it in tion had ceased now, and they sat in silence. Michael would have taken his morning, and already smoke was curling ried about a lot of things this morning, thinly from the kitchen chimney. Maya's mind sketched a vivid picture

of what might have happened if Michael and Breakspear had met on the moor— Breakspear alone or with the other whom Michael loved to call his confederate. And then there was her father. She must keep her thoughts upon him she had just heard. and his need. Michael was the only doctor whom he had ever consented to ins uncie, or whether the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment, Maya was not sure; for Michael was a surgeon and treatment of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment, Maya was not sure; for Michael was a surgeon and treatment of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael was a surgeon and treatment of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael was not surgeon and treatment of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment, Maya was not surgeon and treatment of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment, Maya was not surgeon and treatment of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment, Maya was not surgeon and treatment of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment, Maya was not surgeon and treatment of the patient of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment of the patient of the patient only imagined himself better for Michael's presence and treatment of the patient of the patie sure; for Michael was a surgeon rather than a doctor and was still only a student, but the effect remained the ack to her father with the news that Michael was missing. The news alone would be a shock, and that, combined with the fear that he must suffer without relief, might make the sick man seriously worse.

If only Breakspear were in the hous me. Even to the wife of my bosom, I can't give away my whole plan of camcan't give away my whole plan of camed to love you, and Was making you love
and she could ask advice of him, Maya
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caught herself thinking; then turned from the wish with self-reproach. If Breakspear had really cared for her as the evidence of his own ears. Vivien the evidence is against him, nothing in he had tried to make her believe he would have stayed. would have stayed.

Instantly her father's fears caught fire. ing, mysterious villain? It seemed incredible. Yet the young man's mind went back to the veiled lady at Victoria with a seemed less well even than going away in the night without leaving

ing back the tears which must not fall lest the invalid should be further ex-

So an hour or two passed, the man, the door opened came a bent figure clad buman, for his clear features might have doing her best to ease it; but at last ne through a chink between the door consented to try the effect of food. Maya ajar, and the door post. Seeing that the flew to ask Miss Truro for something to | coast was clear the figure stepped across eat an hour earlier than usual.

abnormal agitation. Her brother had almost instantly a thin hand was put out driven to Mallery-Tavy yesterday afterfrom the forehead and worn rather long, was a mass of gleaming silver, without a thread of its original color left. Even the lips were colorless; and they shared the rescue, as if by accident, save his life, the restlessness of the unnaturally bright imported from Cornwall was a youth under the flap of the envelope. being maligned by scandalmongers, will there be any way but one out of the dilemma for a man of his sort? No, lede rouse my girl, and I consider that the period of the pillow might almost have face on the pillow might almost have the properties of the content of the more dilemma for a man of his sort? No, face on the pillow might almost have face on the pillow might almost have the properties of the content of the more physical than mental across. There was a sheet of paper with qualifications. He had never been to face on the pillow might almost have the properties of the content of the content of the more physical than mental qualifications. He had never been to face on the pillow might almost have the properties of the content of the content of the content of the more physical than mental qualifications. He had never been to face on the pillow might almost have the content of tress had anxiously provided against all chance of gossip, and if he tried to go The pencilled lines were read first by the neck over his shoulder to see what was I have behaved very generously in saygoing on behind his back, he ran the
risk of knocking the lantern over and
putting out the light, when all hope

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| Down he would certainly lose the way.
| Elizabeth had not dared to leave the going of the first by the going of the goost the goost that a disturbed and puzzled and puzzl return before nine o'clock, when her taken in the meaning of the first lin

therefore, that Miss Dupont should require the morning meal at eight instead of nine, also to hear that only tea and on long enough to accomplish its object. secrets, and hearing such revelations of cut herself off from all happiness to save would be back in time to prepare turned." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Ha luncheon, which she was in the habit of serving to her lodgers at half-past one.

said between the two women concerning Breakspear, for Maya—though she

wondered whether Miss Truro had yet discovered his absence-found it a sensitive subject; and for once Elizabeth's mind was too much taken up with something else for her to think of the hand-some young man upon whom it was such a pleasure to attend. Even Michael's still hoped he would soon come back; and, besides, it seemed to her less probable that harm had come to him than that he had wrought revengeful harm upon others.

It was only when Elizabeth's work was finished and she was ready to step out of the house that she remembered Breakspear. Conscience accused her. Poor young man! It was she who always went to him in the morning early by way of beginning the day. She hastenupstairs, and twenty minutes later she was knocking at the door of communication between the house and the North Wing.

Maya answered the knock and found Miss Truro nervously drawing on a pair

"Not gone yet?" exclaimed the girl. would at least have dropped a hint of his "Oh, Miss Truro, you won't forget to intention. Perhaps he had felt that he bring back that medicine, will you? I'm "I will, miss," replied Elizabeth. "But

Poor Mr Breakspear must have had a She ran downstairs to this room and bad night, I'm afraid, though he won' "Mr. Breakspear! But he has gone," stammered the girl, bewildered.

-that of revenge. It was ominous that into lines on her face: "Why, I made he had not yet returned, though it must sure I put it there. What could have I declare I don't know what I'm doing, I'll go and look for the note, which I must have dropped somewhere, and bring it to you if you can wait."

There was nothing that Maya could o for her father at the moment, and she did wait, utterly bewildered at the news

Somehow, Breakspear must have ome in during the night or very early don, and many books, had treated the somewhat complicated case as well as he could. Whether he had really helps

sure; for Michael was a surgeon rather than a dector and was still only a student, but the effect remained the ame; and now the girl dreaded to go something of importance; but I won't keep you any longer. You must be us to get off."

So saying, the girl closed the door of the wing, and for the first time forgot to lock it and take out the key. It was apressed upon her mind that Miss ruro was going away immediately, and here was no one else in the house; besides, she intended to be back in five minutes. These ideas were latent in her brain, but the paramount thought, pushing all others into significance for the oment, was that she must see Breakspear; she must be able to judge whether

he were true after all or a traiter Hardly had Maya disappeared at the op of the stairs, however, when Elizabeth was back again. She had found the note tucked into the pocket of her outdoor jacket, where she had thrust it nadvertently instead of placing it in the pocket of her freek as she had

ancied.
She knew that Maya had gone upthe chest, and then slowly rising to a sitting posture. This exercise Jim had often done, but now, when he tried it with his arms behind him, it was much more difficult, while the pain in his wounded side was so intense that he wounded side was so intense that he sould hardly repress a groon of impatient strup, so near to the swinging lantern at up, so near to the swinging lantern that hetcold touch it with his houlder; but though he twisted and tugged with his remaining strength, he could not join the more structure and the chest was heavy, and she was young of a letter which was to: save far from him when she wished to star, the was no cause for anxiety, sending her from him when she wished to star, the ping-sended herself as she heard his was marvellous; but it was true; and doubless the drive to the Boltons, the first here which was to: "save a friend's life from shipwreck," had all been part of the plot to keep him as taup, so near to the swinging lantern that hetcold touch it with his shoulder; but though he twisted and tugged with all is remaining strength, he could not join the heart was heavy, and she was young of all the mysterious "old Mr. and then the pain his means and that the mysterious "old Mr. and then the pain his means and that the mysterious "old Mr. and then the pain his means and that the mysterious "old Mr. and the heart was heavy, and she was young of all punct, when he heart was heavy, and she was young of all punct, which he was marvellous; but it was true; and displayed in the cab. The thing was marvellous; but it was true; and still punct the promote that the mysterious "old Mr. and that the mysterious "old Mr. after the publication of this notice the San Brown the representation of this notice the safe the punct all wish and the representation of this notice the San Brown the representation of this notice the san the red min his means and that the mysterious "old Mr. and the representation of this notice the san that the mysterious "old Mr. and then the pain his added to the punct o pose it unless you are tired of your task the rote on a table. Then she hurried

the room adjoining the one into which the threshold, a pair of feverish dark Elizabeth was also in a state of eyes spied a letter on the table, and

lodgers would be requiring their break-fast and wondering what had become of pressed over his heart he staggered backwards.

(To be continued.)

DISEASE,-Mr. L. J. Law, Toronte, Can months to lie down in bed lest I smother After taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's

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THOMAS KIDDIE, SMELTER MANAGER MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Remfrew District. Where located: Gordon River.

Take notice that I, E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B7964, C. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B49111, A. Deakin, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 16th day of July, A.D., 1903. E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date 1, John M. McKinnon, intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on Swanson Bay, Group IV., Ceast District, Prevince of British Columbia:

Commencing at a post situated at S. W. corner, Lot 10, Swanson Bay, marked John M. McKinnon; thence in a southerly direction, following shore lines 20 chains to a point due south of Lot 10; thence east 40 chains more or less to a point 20 chains east of the east boundary, Lot 10; thence north 80 chains; thence west 60 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence following the shore line southerly to the point of commencement, containing all the vacant Crown lands outside the boundaries of Lot 10, and containing an area of 320 acres, more or less.

JOHN M. M'KINNON.

August 17th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that thirty daysafter date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described tract of land, situated on the north side of Cracroft Island, commencing at a post planted on the beach about two miles west of Bones Bay, running 80 chains each way, as follows: 80 chains south, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains north to the beach, thence back to place of commencement, to place of commencement.

CHARLES PiCHON.

Wictoria, B. C., September 9th, 1903.

mendous risk."

"It would kill me, that is all!" cried the case, and not wishing to delay longer before starting, she slipped in and laid the note on a table. Then she hurried away again, closed the door, and was off.

Then the girl had to protest, choking back the tears which must not fall lest the invalid should be further ex
that the room was empty. This being the case, and not wishing to delay longer before starting, she slipped in and laid the note on a table. Then she hurried away again, closed the door, and was off.

She had been heard, however, by ears sharpened with morbid suspicion. From sive tensitory. Stone & Wellington, Toronto.

STRAYED—Two cows, one red and the other dark brown grade Jersey; also two grade Jersey helfers, one light, one dark. Any Information as to their whereabouts

RAMS FOR SALE.

Pure bred Shropshire Rams, from Campbell's "Newton Lord" stock.; good stock at low prices.

GEO. HEATHERBELL,

Harnby Islan

ENDED LIFE WITH GAS.

Miss Isabella D. Clark, Well Known in San Francisco, Commits Suicide.

bella Duncan Clark, daughter of the late William Squire Clark, committed suicide in her apartments at the McNutt hospital early to-day. On a chair by her side she placed a small gas stove, from which the gas steadily escaped, the fumes of which caused her death. There is no doubt the deed had been planned deliberately, for the dead woman was partialheart disease that I was unable for 18 ly disrobed and clad in a dressing sack, and on a stand near by was an envelope addressed to Dr. McNutt and containing

The dead woman was one of the four handsome Clark sisters, well known in handsome Clark sisters, well known in this city and San Jose, and was 32 years old. Miss Clark suffered frequent spells Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc., to f melancholis and had twice before at thoroughly and practically.

Family Corkscrew

NO HOME NEED BE WITHOUT ONE. STRONG AND DURABLE

CYRUS H. BOWES,

CHEMIST.

98 Government St. Near Yates St.

OPEN ALL NIGHT. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "W. Meed," on the west side of Effingham Inlet, Barclay Sound, thence south 10 chains along the shore, thence west 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less.

W. MEED.

Victoria. B. C., July 21st, 1903.

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MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the

claim.

And further take notice that action, un-

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

Dated this third day of August, A. D., 1903.

A. D. M'KINNON.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Chaim, situate in the Chemainus Mining Division of Victoria Mining District. Where located: On Mount Sicker, aljoining the "Beile" Mineral Chaim on the east and the "Leona" Mineral Claim on the west.

Take notice that I, George Robbinson Elliott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, for myself, and as agent for Samuel Thomas Chapman, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75980, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75980, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75980, and Edward Caider, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to the above claim.

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

Dated this ninth day of July, A.D., 1903.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednesday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope.

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BULGARIA APPEL

TO PREVENT THE MACEDONIAN N

War Appears Nearer Tha Revolutionary Leader Guerrilla Tactic

Sofia, Sept. 14.—The B ernment, through its forei tives, has addressed a not powers, declaring that the tematically devastating M massacring the Christian Further, it says Turkey her whole army, which ca be for the sole purpose of the revolution. Therefore, ian government appeals to sentiment of Europe to tinuance of the massacre tions and to stop the mobil Turkish army. The memo the powers intervene Bul forced to take such mea

may deem necessary.
While it is possible that Bulgarian war may event ed the probability of such was never greater than a moment. The recent note the most direct step take cipality, was dictated not alarming reports of whole and devastation daily arriv more by the indifference towards the severity of Tu

warned by previous disasences, the revolutionary leaded to adopt only guerri Bastern Macedonia. The cupying towns and village mistake, as it usually re has recovering the village everything and killing the operations by the women The guerrilla warfare is ex hause the Turks much soon unhampered bands can easily and more rapidly. that the new tactics will

women and children being necessary dangers. The insurgents now have men armed with rifles in E donia and thousands of p to join their forces when has been proclaimed. This delayed until the supply ridges and dynamite is r bands aggregating 1,600 m

The Turkish forces Macedonia are estimated a In the conflicts in the the Peerin the Turks a have lost heavily in de many were wounded. The welcoming the insurgen with the greatest enthusias are experiencing great a single rifle can be four

side the garrison.

The Bulgarian government to have protested against tion in intercepting the ten ridges, ordered in Hungar Bulgarian money has bee contractors. A panic pre town of Velose. The so no one to leave the posts. made to the civil and mi

ties have been without av Severe fighting has occ town of Okrida in which t heavily, but the bands retire. An engagement at Erboutz near Kiocheve again the Turks had man wounded while the insurger amounted to three. The vill tin and Smotcuivir in the s have been burned and the killed. A dispatch from Ri 200 fugitives from Razloga Seres, accompanied by a R of charity, have crossed in

Naval Co-Operat London, Sept. 15.—The Bulgaria to the powers, dec garia will be forced to take ures as she may deem held to be a prelude to the of the Bulgarian army un tercedes to prevent a confl some connection between ity and the decision of ists to revert to guerrilla sources for co-operation It is announced in Sofia Ferdinand will return to capital from Buxinograd in when the government will cisive stens.

The Daily Mail underst British cabinet yesterday naval co-operation with near Eastern waters, and warships will shortly appea sued a long statement warr